

Cubs in Tie Game With Cards; Play 2 Today

Tarz Herman Suffers Knee Injury; Probably Out for Year

Crippled Bruins Fall Apart In Closing Innings of Game; Herman Spiked, Hartnett Hurt

Root and Page May Pitch Today Against Weiland and P. Dean

By GAYLE TABLOT

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals further complicated the hysterical National league flag race by battling to a 7-7 tie at Sportsman Park here today and leaving themselves a doubleheader to play tomorrow, next to the last day of the season.

Needing only to win today as their rivals, the Pittsburgh Pirates, were splitting a pair at Cincinnati, to practically sew up the league title, the tiring Cubs threw away the 6-1 lead they held going into the fifth inning and were lucky to escape defeat. The Cards had the bases loaded when Joe Medwick popped up for the final out in the last of the ninth.

The deadlock left the race still in doubt and the Cubs crippled and weary for their final three contests. The Pirates still could win by taking their last two from the Reds if the Cubs fall apart, and they looked like doing just that late today.

Manager Gabby Hartnett, playing with a damaged finger on his throwing hand, had still another digit hurt by a foul tip in the seventh inning and had to retire. He had swatted his tenth home run in the second inning with no one on base. Bill Herman, second baseman and captain, was spiked on his big toe by Jimmy Brown in the eighth and was limping toward the last.

The tie broke the Cubs' string of 10 straight victories and further used up their over-worked mound staff. When Carleton and French could not hold the big lead given them, Hartnett had to call in Clay Bryant, half of his valiant "two-man pitching staff," to hurl the last three innings.

It was off Bryant that the Cards scored the tying run in the seventh, Terry Moore driving Mickey Owen across with a towering two-bagger against the left fielder that Demaree touched with his glove but couldn't hold.

As evidence of the extent to which his mound staff has been shot, Hartnett announced that Charley Root, the veteran, and Vance Page, rookie who joined the club only a short time back, would start tomorrow's games. The Cards planned to counter with Bob Weiland in the first and either Paul Dean or Max Macon in the second.

The Cards pounded the three Cubs' elbows for 17 blows today, Stuart Martin leading the way with two doubles and two singles. Medwick also had doubled twice before he missed his big chance in the ninth. The Cubs collected 13 hits, themselves drumming away merrily at the first three assorted Card pitchers to face them, but the best they could do off Curt Davis in the last two vital frames was a scratch single by Demaree.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	3	2	2	1	0
Herman, 2b	5	0	2	5	2	0
Demaree, lf	5	1	3	1	1	0
Cavarretta, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Reynolds, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Garbaruk, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dea, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jorge, ss	3	0	3	1	0	0
Collins, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carleton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bryant, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	13	27	11	0

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
T. Moore, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
S. Martin, 2b	4	1	4	3	0	0
Padgett, rf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Richardson, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Shoun, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xxSlaughter	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxDavis	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxEpper	1	0	0	0	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Mize, 1b	4	1	2	4	0	0
Brown, ss	5	0	1	3	2	0
Gutteridge, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Owen, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Warneke, 2b	1	0	1	0	1	0
McGee, p	1	0	1	1	0	0
J. Martin, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	17	27	13	0

Runs batted in—Demaree 3, Reynolds 2, Collins, Hartnett, Medwick 2, Mize 2, T. Moore. Two base hits—Hack, S. Martin 2, Cavarretta, Reynolds, Collins, Medwick 2, T. Moore. Three base hit—Mize. Home run—Hartnett. Stolen base—Brown. Sacrifice—Cavarretta. Double plays—Jorge to Collins; McGee to Brown to Mize. Left on bases—Chicago 8, St. Louis 15. Bases on balls—Carleton 4, French 2, Bryant 1; Warneke 1. Hits—Shoun 1. Strikeouts—Carleton 1, Bryant 1, Warneke 1, McGee 2. Hits—off Carleton 8 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); French 4 in 2 (none out in 7th); Bryant 5 in 3; Warneke 6 in 3-1-3; McGee 5 in 2-2-3; Shoun 1 in 1; Davis 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Carleton.

Umpires—Campbell, Barr and Stark. Time—2:25. Official paid attendance—3,388.

Eighteen Men Report for Fall Baseball Drill

Not dismayed by the loss of such pitchers as Pitchers Matt Faber and Howard Miller, Captain and Thirdbaseman Eddie Kadell and Outfielder Ed Bisenius, a squad of 18 men has reported for fall baseball practice under Assistant Coach Lawrence "Pops" Harrison.

Among the members of last year's team of Big Ten co-champs, eight have reported for fall work and three others will be present next spring. Co-Captains Art Manush and Bill Vogt, outfielders; Elmer Bratten, first baseman; Bob Vogt, catcher; Andy Kantor, shortstop, and Pitchers James Knipe, Ken Reid and Jim Cook have already reported, while Second Baseman Erwin Prasse is now playing football and will be absent until spring. Jim George, outfielder, and Pitcher Harold Haub are expected to return also.

Promising freshmen include: John Kemp, Dan Larzelere, Wilbur Hamstreet, Dick Smith, Norm Hankins, Frank Kocur, Richard Klingler, Rex Harrington, Tom Locker and Don Ahlf.

Baseball's Big Six

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Fox	R Sox	148	562	137	195	.347
Heath	Ind.	123	490	102	168	.343
Ch'm'n R Sx		126	475	92	162	.341
L'm'b'd'i R'ds		127	480	58	162	.338
Mize	Cards	146	519	85	174	.335
V'g'n P'r't's		145	534	87	175	.328

Hawklets Rout Clinton, 13-0

Lewis and Hirt Star for Iowa City in Game

Starting lineups:
Iowa City pos. Clinton
Maher.....LE.....Schneider
Putnam.....LT.....Martinsen
Mueller.....LG.....Hupfer
Wright.....C.....Jepson
Heacock.....RG.....Price
Hirt.....RT.....Rasmusson
Crumley.....RE.....Clauseman
McGinnis (c).....QB.....McRoberts
McL'ghlin (c).....QH.....Ingwersen
Lewis.....LH.....Johansen
Miller.....FB.....(c) Lund

Scoring in the third and fourth quarters, Iowa City high's powerful Little Hawks rolled over Clinton by a 13-0 score last night. Ted Lewis scored both the Iowa City tallies, one on a 41 yard run.

Although Lewis did all the Hawklet's scoring, team play was the feature of the local's game last night. The easy victory over Clinton was made possible by the fast charging of the Red and White

line and the accurate blocking of the Hawklet backfield. Despite Clinton's weight advantage, the Iowa City line outcharged the invaders' wall throughout the game. Clinton gained only 59 yards by rushing.

Jack Hirt's great offensive and defensive work in the line made him the individual star of the game. It was he, with the help of Crumley, who opened the hole in the Clinton line to start Lewis on his 41 yard gallop.

Iowa City had superior punting, McGinnis getting off one boot which travelled 70 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Iowa City's first score came early in the third period when Lewis, behind beautiful blocking, skirted right end, cut back into the center of the field and went over from the 16 yard stripe. The Little Hawks had opened the half kicking off to Clinton but on the second play Lund fumbled and Mueller recovered for Iowa City on the 34. Four plays later Lewis scored. Miller's kick was made.

The Hawklets scored again in the fourth quarter after Clinton had punted out on Iowa City's 25. McGinnis' pass to Walsh was good for 22 yards and the same combination was good for nine more

SPORTS

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U-High Defeats St. Pat's 20-0 In Wild Game

Carson Scores Three Touchdowns As Blues Trample on Irishers

Scoring in every quarter except the third, U-High waded through a stubborn, but erratic St. Patrick's eleven yesterday, to the tune of 20-0, in a game marked by numerous fumbles.

The game had not long been under way before the river school drew first blood. Duane Carson carried the ball over from the 3-yard stripe as the climax of a steady march from midfield. The Blue and White failed to convert, however, and the Irish elected to kick off.

U-High returned the kick to their own 40 and then, on the first play from scrimmage, Hight-shoe, sweeping wide around his own left end, raced to the Irish five before he was chased out of bounds. Here the Green braced and held, just one yard from the goal, to take the ball on downs. An exchange of kicks followed before U-High recovered a St. Pat's fumble on the Irish 17 as the first quarter ended.

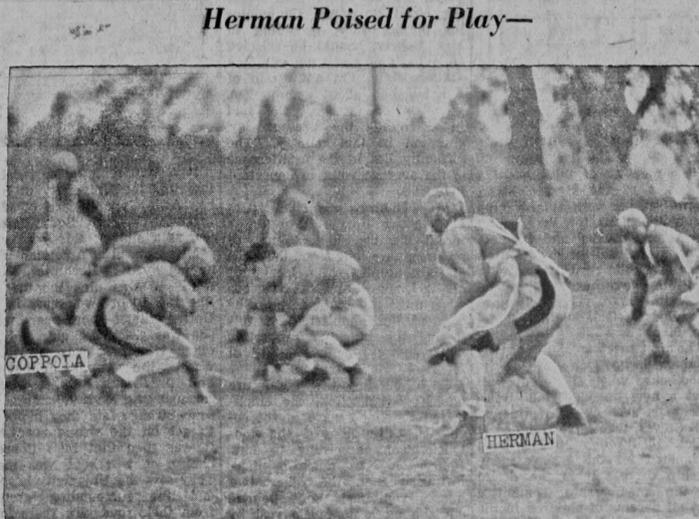
As the second period opened, U-High lost no time in taking advantage of the Irish fumble. Three successive end runs by Carson netted the Blues their second touchdown and a pass, Burns to Carson, made the score read 13-0, U-High.

The Blues kicked off again and "Whizzer" Black returned the ball to midfield. At this point the Irish took to the air only to have U-High intercept a pass on their own 30-yard line. On a reverse play Carson fumbled and St. Pat's recovered on the U-High 30-yard line.

It was at this stage of the game that the Irish made their strongest bid for a touchdown. A 7-yard pass coupled with U-High offside gave St. Pat's the ball on the U-High 18-yard line. On the next series of downs, however, the Irish met a stubborn U-High defense and failed to make their necessary yardage as the half ended.

After the third period kickoff and an exchange of punts, Carson skirted left end for 50 yards to place the ball on the Irish 30-yard line. Three thrusts at the line by Carson placed the ball on the 9-yard line as the period ended.

On the opening play of the fourth quarter, Carson circled right end for a touchdown and added the extra point in the same manner. Score—U-High 20; St. Pat's 0. The remainder of the game saw both teams substituting frequently, with no serious scoring threats developing.



Coppola Blocks Herman—



Injured Herman falls to Ground



Daily Iowan cameramen were on the spot yesterday as Bob "Tarz" Herman sustained a knee injury that may deprive the Hawklets of his services for the remainder of the playing season. In the top picture, Tarz is poised for the play in which he was injured. In the second picture, Tarz rushes in to be met by Frank Coppola who blocks Herman from the play. The bottom picture shows Herman falling to the ground after he and Coppola collide. Teammates, aware that Herman has received an injury, pause momentarily before coming to his assistance. Line Coach Pat Boland is seen in the extreme left corner of the picture as he comes to aid the injured Herman.

PENNANT RACE AT A GLANCE

The Chicago Cubs, with the help of Cincinnati, advanced yesterday to a spot where they can win the National league pennant by taking two of their remaining three games. Although the Cubs were held to a tie by St. Louis, second-place Pittsburgh managed only an even break in a doubleheader with the rest. Thus, even if the Pirates win both their remaining starts, they would still fall a game short of catching up should the Cubs win two of three games.

'Aw Nuts!' Hartnett Soothes Cubs After Game

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30 (AP)—There wasn't a sound in the Cubs locker room for fully a minute after the players were off the field following today's 7-7 tie game with the Cards. Then when the "storm" did break loose the rafters creaked over an uproar of "aw nuts." But Manager Gabby Hartnett, nursing a fresh hand injury that took him out of today's game, turned on the soothing sauce with some choice phrases.

White Sox Win, Tie Browns In Doubleheader

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP)—Chicago's White Sox pounded out a 7-5 victory, then were held to a 3-3 tie by the St. Louis Browns today as darkness halted the second game in the eighth inning. The Sox rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to win the opener. Ted Lyons allowed 13 hits in winning his ninth game of the season. The Browns rallied to tie the score in the eighth inning of the second game after the Sox, aided by Connors' two-run homer.

Veteran Guard Injured While Participating in Scrimmage; Recurrence of Previous Injury

Bauers Saves Pirates From Elimination

Hurls Four Hitter As Bucs Split Two With Cincinnati Reds

By PAUL MICKELSON

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30 (AP)—Russ Bauers, comic reading lumberjack from the North Wisconsin woods, rescued his Pittsburgh Pirate mates from the very precipice of elimination in the National league pennant race today with a four-hit performance that gave the booting Buccaneers a split in the day's double-header with the Reds.

All but dropped out of the race as big Paul Derringer licked them, 7 to 1, with a five-hit job in the opener, the Pirates came back to retain their flickering hopes behind Bauer's hitting and pitching to score their first victory in five games, 4-2. The timely victory kept the flag race alive for at least another day as the on-rushing Chicago Cubs squared off with St. Louis.

Burglers Hostile

The 8,661 cash customers, who had a field day in the opener as Derringer and his mates combed three Pirate flingers—Jim Tobin, Bill Swift and Mace Brown—hooted and yelled. As the Pirates came out dejectedly for the second half of the bargain bill, there wasn't a soul who'd bet a lead quarter on their pennant hopes that a week ago were so rosy.

Bauers Superb

But Bauers, helping his own cause with a triple and a double, provided the oxygen tent for a dying baseball cause. So superb was his performance that he turned back 15 men in a row from the third through the sixth inning. After they had manufactured a run off his slants in the second on a pair of singles and a fielder's choice, Bauers mowed them down until the eighth when Harry Craft singled and scored as Nolan Richardson's drive deflected off Lee Handley's glove for a scratch hit. Outside of that, the big lumberjack was complete master.

Bucs Hopeless

In the first game, the Pirates looked as much like flag contenders as the hopeless Philadelphia Phillies. Derringer held them to two hits over the first seven innings.

Ernie Lombardi, who got two hits in seven attempts in his batting championship race against Johnny Mize of St. Louis, started the first scoring rally in the second inning with a single, went to second on Tobin's balk and scored on Lou Riggs' single. Singles by Myers, Berger and McCormick, coupled with Young's error accounted for two in the third. Homers by Berger and Lombardi, with one on, netted three in the fifth. A single, a walk and Richardson's double accounted for the final Red run. Brown ended the game for the Pirates, making his 49th appearance of the season on the mound.

CHICAGO (AP)—The days of early season "breathers" generally being a thing of the past in big time football, the Western conference today will swing into a program of important battles which ultimately might play a part in deciding both Big Ten and national championships.

In one of the nation's topnotch engagements, powerful Minnesota goes against stubborn Nebraska at Minneapolis. The Golden Gophers, after their 15 to 0 triumph over Washington, again are contenders for national honors, but the Cornhuskers always are rough for Bernie Bierman's crew, which probably will be without the services of Harold Van Every, speedy back who is suffering with a stomach ailment. More than 50,000 fans were expected to see the contest.

Ohio State, rated a strong contender for the Big Ten title takes on Indiana, which has several promising sophomores who might blast the Scarlet and Gray hopes. A veteran line averaging 213 pounds, however, should make things difficult for the Hoosier backs all afternoon. A crowd of 70,000 was anticipated.

At Ann Arbor, Michigan's reportedly rejuvenated Wolverines take on an old enemy, Michigan State, probably before a capacity house of 85,000 spectators. State will be after a fifth successive victory over Michigan, but there is a suspicion that Fritz Crisler's debut as Michigan coach will be at the expense of the Charlie Bachman aggregation this season. Notre Dame, with a generally untired squad, nevertheless is favored to stop Kansas, even though the Jayhawks whipped Texas last week. Northwestern's Wildcats entertain Kansas State and were favorites for the invaders. The Wisconsin Badgers, "darkhorse" in the Big Ten scramble, take on Marquette university.

Coach Mal Eward professed to be worried as his Purdue Boiler-makers prepared for the Butler game at Indianapolis and at Illinois, Coach Bob Zuppke was hopeful of downing De Paul university of Chicago to take the edge off last Saturday's defeat by Ohio university.

Team Will Play Intra Squad Game Today; To Be Closed

The injury jinx which had deserted these parts for a few days, struck again yesterday and robbed the team of the services of Bob "Tarz" Herman, veteran guard from Glenwood. Herman was participating in a line scrimmage when he sustained the mishap, a wrenched knee.

It was exactly one year ago, to the day, that Big Henry Luebecke suffered an ankle injury that shelved him for the season. Trainer Bill Frey declared that the injury would probably keep Herman from the game for the remainder of the playing season.

In contrast with Thursday's drill which saw the Hawks race through a speedy exhibition of ball handling, yesterday's session was slow with the players apparently suffering a let down from the previous day's form. Constant urging was needed to keep them going at any kind of speed. The lone exception to the general listlessness of the squad was Ray Murphy. Ray displayed the same running form that he's flashed for the past several seasons. Running with a high, ground-covering stride he got away for several long gallops.

Fred Smith, giant Negro end, returned to active duty during the session. A bit rusty from his long lay-off and still showing some effects of his injury, Smith was slow in getting under way but displayed pleasing form before the practice was halted.

Nile Kinnick continues to hobble about on his bruised ankle but is expected to be at peak form in a few days. Glen Olson who was shaken up Thursday, was excused from duty. Frank Balazs and Mike Enich, who round out the regular backfield, were allowed to take things rather easy as a reward for their play in the previous day's drill.

Coach Tubbs announced that there would be an intra-squad game today but that it would be a secret affair.

Important 'Big Ten' Battles Are Scheduled

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Betty Atwell, S. U. I. Alumna, Will Marry James O. Brooke

Ceremony To Be At St. Mark's Church In Ft. Dodge Tonight

Betty Atwell, daughter of Mrs. R. P. Atwell of Ft. Dodge, will become the bride of James O. Brooke, son of Dr. Collin Brooke of St. Louis, at 7:30 tonight in the St. Mark's Episcopal church in Ft. Dodge.

Given in marriage by her brother, John R. Atwell, the bride will wear a Mainbocher gown of white bridal satin, fashioned with long sleeves, fitted bodice and a long train.

Attending her sister as maid of honor will be Dorothy Atwell, Miss Atwell's gown, designed by Schiaparelli, is of natter blue slipper satin. Fashioned with a tight, corseted bodice and a bouffant skirt, the dress has a matching jacket with sunburst shoulders.

Serving Mr. Brooke as best man will be Adolf Weiss of Minneapolis, Minn. Ushers will be William Kuehne of Moline, Ill., and Russell Alt of St. Louis.

The bride's mother will be attended in a gold metallic lace dinner dress with matching jacket. She will wear a corsage of roses. Following the ceremony, a reception for 300 guests will be held at the Waukon hotel in Ft. Dodge.

Miss Atwell attended St. Katherine's school in Davenport and was graduated from the university, where she is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

I. C. Lutherans Attend Services In Davenport

A delegation of 20 members from the local First English Lutheran church went to Davenport Thursday evening to attend anniversary services at the St. Luke's church there. The meeting was in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the United Lutheran churches of America and the 300th anniversary of the founding of the first Lutheran church in America.

Those from Iowa City who attended were the Rev. Mr. Kreuger, Mrs. G. L. Freyder, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kreuger, Mrs. L. L. Smith, Mrs. John Strub, Mrs. P. H. Sargood, Mrs. Harry Hoy, Mrs. S. A. Neumann and her daughter, Betty, Mrs. H. Neumann, Mrs. F. Blessin, Mrs. Millie Taylor, Mrs. George Kondora, Mrs. Edna Riecke and her daughter, Dorothy, Myrtle Keeley, Dorothy Lind, Carl Lilliek and Richard Miller.

Pledges Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Catherine Hardy, C3 of Washington.

From 15 to 45 days are required to cure ham and from 17 to 30 days to cure bacon prior to smoking.

IRISH'S BUSINESS COLLEGE 205 1/2 Washington St. Iowa City, Iowa (Forty-fourth Year)

ENTRANCE NOTICE Classes now in session. Anyone wishing to enter may do so by leaving the date of entrance at the College Office.

Cosmetic Bracelet



The latest addition to milady's beauty requisites is the Marlowe cosmetic bracelet.

It affords a quick "touch up" facility to maintain that well-groomed appearance. Particularly, at affairs when a hand bag is a nuisance to carry about.

A turn of the metal band on the bracelet will reveal a set of three receptacles: powder puff, a mirror and face powder in cake form.

Colors for the cosmetic bracelets were chosen from the official fall selections, in a variety that will conform with and accentuate any costume.

Musicians Will Meet Monday

I. C. H. S. Group To Discuss Plans For Coming Year

Important new projects for the coming year will be discussed at the first meeting of the Music auxiliary of the Iowa City high school Monday.

Organized for the purpose of supporting music groups of the school, all three of which, band, orchestra and chorus, rank highest in region eight, the club is composed of parents whose children are members of the music department.

Mrs. E. D. Plass, president, will be in charge of the meeting. All parents who do not belong, but whose children are in any of the groups are urged to attend this meeting.

Warrants Invite Sorority Girls To First Party

Police warrants and police uniforms provided the motif for a "convict" party given by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for its new pledges last night.

Johnny Ruby's orchestra provided the music for dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. in the chapter house. The committee in charge of the affair included Sally Larson, A2 of Onawa, general chairman, Miss Atherton, and Jeanne Cox, A2 of Cantril.

Eastlawn Plans Open House Party

In honor of the new residents, freshmen and transfer students, Eastlawn dormitory will entertain at an open house tonight from 8:30 to 10:30 in Eastlawn.

Chaperons for the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. Lothrop Smith, Mrs. Mary McCulley, house director, and Mary Belle Hopper, preceptors.

The house committee in charge of arrangements for the affair include Maude Moore, A4 of St. Joseph, Mo., Dorothy Garrett, A3 of Manly; Betty Jane Pitts, A4 of Albany, N. Y.; Katherine Armstrong, A2 of Milan, Ill., and Katherine Sine A3 of Otranto.

Membership Drive Planned For P. T. A.

Horace Mann Group To Elect Oct. 27, Adopt Year's Plans

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association Thursday night, plans for the coming year were discussed and adopted.

The group will entertain at a series of public card parties with Mrs. Milo Novy heading the committee in charge. The parties are scheduled for Oct. 18, Nov. 1 and Dec. 6.

The first meeting of the association will be Oct. 27 in the schoolhouse when the group will elect a new president and treasurer to replace O. A. White and I. J. Stover, who have resigned.

The committee chairmen serving for the coming year include Mrs. R. M. Tarrant, membership; Elinore Olson, program; Mrs. Charles Collins, publicity; W. H. Simpson, hospitality; Mrs. Milo Novy, budget and finance; Mrs. George W. Nesbitt, historian, and Ruby Gillespie, publications.

Phi Tau Theta Hears Students

"What I Expect of Phi Tau Theta" and "A Last Year's Freshman Remembers," given by Dale Williams and Robert Smith, were featured talks on the program of the Epsilon chapter of Phi Tau Theta presented at its first meeting of the university year in the Methodist Student Center Wednesday evening.

An organ prelude by Richard Thornton opened the program. Carl Ortmeier, president of the organization, led the devotions. Following the meeting the group took part in games and group singing. Popcorn and apples were served.

Trachsel Rejoins University Faculty

Prof. H. H. Trachsel, formerly head of the political science department at the University of South Dakota, is now a member of the University of Iowa political science staff.

Professor Trachsel was a member of the University of Iowa staff about 10 years ago.

Regional Head Talks to I. C. Women Voters

Mrs. Bohrer States Political Equality Is Still Beyond Reach

"We have a long, long way to go before we reach equality with men politically," asserted Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer of Bloomington, Ill., regional director of the National League of Women Voters, in an address given yesterday before the Iowa City League of Women Voters at a luncheon-meeting of the group in the foyer of Iowa Union.

Progress is being made, she added, toward the time when men and women will work together and do better than either sex could do alone. Candidates for public office, according to Mrs. Bohrer, should be selected on a basis of merit not sex.

"Personally, I'm not afraid of this bugaboo about communism, socialism or fascism," she said in discussing the present day situation in this country. "The difficulty lies in the indifference of the average voter to important issues."

Mrs. Bohrer, who has spent eight years in the state senate in Illinois, traced the course of an imaginary bill from the time of its conception in a local unit of the league through the various steps until its final passage. She stressed the importance of following the bill and supporting it through the critical period of its first administration.

In discussing the legislature and its organization, she emphasized the importance of the so-called "third house," the lobbyists. This, according to Mrs. Bohrer, has as much or more influence than the other two houses combined. She pointed out the work done last year by the national organization in this field and mentioned the successful bills which the league had sponsored. "We are working in the public interest for the good of the greatest number of people," she concluded in summarizing the aims of the organization. Mrs. Homer V. Cherrington introduced the speaker.

Homecoming Party To Open University Club Year Friday

The University club is busy making plans to promote another successful year of various activities. The initial event will be the annual Homecoming party which will take place Friday evening in the clubrooms. A host of social meetings, teas, luncheons, dinners and other events are being arranged for each week until June.

At present the University club is making last minute preparations for all homecomers and the faculty to meet in an informal evening of sociability with musical numbers providing the entertainment.

All faculty wives, women faculty members and others closely connected with the life of the university are eligible for membership in the club. Invitations to new members and programs for the month of October will be mailed soon.

Officers of the University club are Mrs. L. O. Leonard, president; Mrs. W. R. White, vice-president; Tassie Knease, secretary; and Mrs. F. B. Moreland, treasurer.

As the Fate of Czechoslovakia Was Decided



Shown above is a picture of the four diplomats who in session at Munich, Germany, decided Hitler's demands for the Sudetenland would be met. These statesmen, Mussolini, Hitler, Daladier and Chamberlain, by their division of Czechoslovakia, saved the world, at least temporarily, from another Great war. This photo, flown to London, and then radioed to New York pictures the four during their conversations.

Montevideo Girl Attends University Of Iowa Through Childhood Coincidence



It is due to a queer twist of fate that the University of Iowa has Alice Faye Conrad of Montevideo, Uruguay, South America, as a student this year.

Miss Conrad is American born, having lived in Rochester, N. Y., until she was nine months old. She has spent two years in the United States—one year when she was six years old, and the other when she was twelve. It was on the second trip that she and her family were driving through the central states. By some strange fate they happened to get on the wrong road, and it was then that Miss Conrad's choice of a school was made. They saw the University hospital and the surrounding grounds from their road. Six years later, with the urge to be a nurse still uppermost in her mind, she remembered the beautiful school in Iowa, and came here.

In comparing the schools of her home with our institutions, Miss Conrad brought out an interesting point. In South America the first six years are spent in one type of school, the next

Mary Malloy Becomes Bride

Weds Allen Dunton At Fort Madison September 22

Mrs. Florence Malloy of Muscatine is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Allen H. Dunton of Muscatine, son of Mrs. Ava R. Dunton, 717 Kirkwood avenue. The wedding was solemnized Sept. 22 at the St. Mary's rectory in Ft. Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunton are now touring the Ozarks on their wedding trip. When they return, they will be at home in Muscatine, where Mr. Dunton is employed by Young and Stanley, Consulting Engineers.

Mrs. Dunton attended the Immaculate Conception academy in Davenport. Mr. Dunton is a 1936 graduate of the university college of engineering. He is affiliated with Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. He was also a member of the varsity swimming team, and in 1934 he was awarded the Frank O. Lowden prize in Mathematics.

Cuba packed 249,000 cases of pineapples in 1938 in comparison with 167,418 cases in 1937.

Experts See Czech Coup As First Step in Nazi Conquest Of Valuable Balkan Territory

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The war spotlight shines full upon the great capitals of Europe, but—come war or peace—strategic moves of far-reaching importance in the dangerous game are being made quietly on the Balkan chessboard.

In fact, the pressure of German expansion under Adolf Hitler has been falling on this block of nations in eastern Europe for four years.

Hitler says that the only additional European territory he wants is Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland. But even if he doesn't want Balkan territory, the international expert tells you that Hitler's whole policy shows that he does want the Balkans tied to Germany politically and economically.

Beyond the Mountains—Food The expert suggests that Hitler would never have coveted Sudetenland in the first place, if that strategic strip of mountains had not commanded the gateway to the Balkan countries.

The sinews of war for Germany lie eastward across those mountains. Without the wheat, oil, minerals, and other natural wealth in the Balkans, Germany could not now, any more than she could in the World War, stand the siege of a long-term struggle.

The great breadbasket of Russia—the Ukraine—lies further to the eastward, barred from Germany only by the Balkans. The Kaiser's armies got their hands on the Ukraine for a brief moment during the World War. They were forced to retreat, however, because their long supply lines had been stretched to the breaking point. If it had not been for that, there's no telling how much longer Germany could have held out.

Hitler has wooed the trade of every Balkan state for four years and worked himself into a position where he can put them on the spot to stand with Germany, or take the consequences of aiding Germany's enemies.

Thus the Balkan states have reached a new day of reckoning. Here's why: In the Hitler view, expressed in "Mein Kampf," the Balkans are destined to be strung together to make an economic tail for the kite of the new German empire.

Hitler is well aware that the Balkans are the tail that has wrecked many another kite for ambitious rulers. They're the tail that tangled up the Romans. Several times they have wrecked German kites. They were the tail that proved too heavy for the Turks.

Nevertheless, if Germany is to breathe more air in Europe, she must expand eastward, or at least command the lifelines in that direction. Czechoslovakia and Rumania, therefore, must be cut away from France and Great Britain, for the Czechs have built their industrial empire up against the heart of Germany, and the Rumanians command the mouth of the Danube, as well as a great wheat-growing basin and rich oil fields.

Germany started luring Balkan business to Berlin four years ago with the bait of higher prices. No other nations provided a market for the financially hard-pressed Balkan states. The Balkan business men, to be true, had to spend the proceeds of their German business in Germany, but that was better than getting no business at all.

Germany has developed her trade in the Balkans to the point where it is now greater than the trade of any other nation. In that way she gradually has acquired power to influence Balkan governments.

What if Germany should threaten to cut off German business with those countries? The consequences were depressions, perhaps political upsets.

From that whip-hand position, Hitler delivered his telling blow of Aug. 25, 1938. On that date he signed up Hungary on the dotted line. As Louis P. Lochner, AP man in Berlin, reported Hungary became a military and economic ally of the German Reich.

Hungary thus became the first

I. E. S. Approved STUDY LAMPS

\$2.95 AND UP Iowa City Light & Power Co. 211 E. Washington

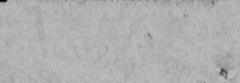
Advertisement for Sanford's Penit fountain pens, featuring a picture of a pen and the text 'An Absolute FORGERY, My Dear Watson!' and 'This will be dated 1894. Utterly impossible! It couldn't have been written before 1937...'.



An Absolute FORGERY, My Dear Watson!

This will be dated 1894. Utterly impossible! It couldn't have been written before 1937, because my chemical tests prove it was inscribed with Penit, the remarkable new ink created by Sanford only last year. Elementary... my dear Watson!

Amazing, Sherlock! For the benefit of Dr. Watson and other students in the Crime Detection School, may we add: Penit is a free-flowing, trouble-proof ink. It has an attractive greenish blue color. You can count on it for smooth, easy-writing... always! Because it's pen-tested for all makes of pens. 2-oz. bottle, 15c; 4-oz. bottle with charcoal penwiper, 25c.



Overflow Crowd Hears Local Discussion of European Crisis

Feigl, Sudeten German, Talks Before Panel

Sees Further Nazi Expansion, Declares Hitler 'Broke Word'

An overflowing crowd, overflowing the seating capacity of the senate chamber attended a panel and open forum discussion on 'the crisis in Europe' in Old Capitol last night. The meeting was held jointly under the auspices of the Student Peace council, the Iowa City Peace council, and the Iowa Committee for Peace Action.

The first part of the meeting—a panel discussion—was broadcast by station WSUI. Brief talks were given by Prof. Herbert Feigl of the philosophy department, Prof. Howard Bowen of the college of commerce and Prof. C. W. DeKiewiet of the history department. Prof. Kirk H. Porter was chairman of the meeting.

Speakers Agree
All three speakers regarded international cooperation as the only solution to the European crisis, but they also recognized that so far, cooperation has failed to bring about a stable solution to the problem.

Prof. Feigl, a Sudeten German himself, asserted that Germany was treated unfairly following the last great war, but stated that recently "Germany has been treated fairly and the concessions granted her have been very generous."

He further pointed out that "the present crisis in the Sudeten area has been precipitated by the Nazi party in Germany spreading propaganda among the people of that area."

Will Not Stop Hitler
"Avoiding bloodshed is not a solution in Europe," he said. "Hitler has broken his word of honor right and left; I am convinced that the most recent treaty will not stop his further expansion."

"To keep peace, we must keep in mind that the average citizen of every country does want peace. Propaganda of peace should be spread in every country. It will aid peaceful international solutions of such crises as the present one."

For the United States, Prof. DeKiewiet advocated a neutrality policy. "Before going to war I want to see some real reason and the solution that is hoped to be reached by war," he added.

Against Germans
Prof. Bowen said of the American attitude in the current crisis, "I have been disturbed by the fact that the American people have belligerently taken sides against the Germans at the first mention of war in Europe." He added that this is the same type of psychology that imbued the American people from 1913 to 1917, which had much to do with our entrance into that struggle. "Neutrality will keep us out of war," he added, "but right now we are not neutral—we have taken sides. We should view the present conflict with tolerance for the ideas on both sides and try to work out a cure for the disease affecting the country we believe at fault, instead of advocating a belligerent method of stamping it out."

Forum Held
Among those attending the meeting were faculty members, local citizens and students. Following the panel discussion, an hour open forum was held, in which the audience enthusiastically took part.

Edward Freutel, A4 of Los Angeles, chairman of the Student Peace council, also took part in the panel discussion and gave a short talk at the beginning of the

About the European Crisis—



Here are the principals in last night's panel and forum discussion of the present European situation. Left to right, they are Prof. Herbert Feigl of the philosophy department, A Sudeten German; Prof. C. W. DeKiewiet of the history department; Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department, the panel chairman; Prof. Howard R. Bowen of the college of commerce; Marjorie Littell, chairman of the Iowa Intercollegiate Peace committee, and Edward Freutel, A1 of Los Angeles, student chairman of last night's meeting. Similar meetings may be arranged for near future dates.

meeting on the purpose of such gatherings. Cards were distributed to all those attending asking if they were in favor of further discussions of this type. Should the poll be favorable, another meeting will be announced soon by the three peace committees.

Preschool Book Printed

University Women Publish Work On Preschool Education

"Practice in Preschool Education," written by Prof. Ruth Udeggraf, supervisor of the preschool laboratories of the Iowa Child Welfare research station, and Helen C. Dawe, Evaline E. Fales, Bernice Stormes and Mary G. Oliver, teachers in the preschool laboratories, has just appeared in the McGraw Hill series in education.

The book, about 400 pages in length, is handsomely bound and contains many attractive illustrations. It not only describes nursery school practice, but relates it to a background of theory concerning the objectives of preschool education. Its aim is to cover procedure in considerable detail and to relate these to concrete stated educational objectives and philosophy.

The first chapter consists of an actual day's happenings recorded by an observer spending one day in each of four preschool groups. The activities of the children are recorded from minute-to-minute and although they are in relief, in the background can be seen something of what the nursery school provides in equipment and guidance for the child's development.

A chapter concerned with facilitating the child's advent into the school situation and his subsequent adjustment follows. His physical care and guidance are discussed under provisions for health, for safety and for eating, resting and elimination.

The encouragement of his intellectual development is approached through provisions in the general environment, in books and pictures as sources of information, in nature study and in social studies. In the field of the child's social and personality development, the teacher working with the child attempts to so guide the child that desirable behavior will be fostered. She tries to give him a feeling of security in an awareness that he has her sympathy, understanding, affection and interest.

The purpose of fostering the "artistic" side of a preschool child's development is to develop or encourage in him the ability to enjoy art experiences

Keeps Track



Mrs. Madge Blessing, shown in her Washington office, is in charge of the "welfare and whereabouts" files of the state department. She is required to keep track of all U. S. citizens in foreign countries, answer all queries, and locate them whenever possible.

and to have some pleasurable responses to beauty.

In addition, the book offers much practical help in detailed discussions of equipment, book and music lists, school records and classified references.

Although ostensibly written for persons concerned with the education of the young child, it has many implications for both parents and workers in other phases of child development.

2 Return From State Meeting In Des Moines

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department, and Miriam Taylor, also of that department, returned yesterday after attending a state wide recreation meeting in Des Moines Thursday.

The meeting, which occurred under the auspices of the Works Progress administration, began Wednesday. Professor Halsey is the representative for the Iowa City district.

The conference included group meetings for workers demonstrating program activities and discussion groups for administrators and lay committees on varied recreational topics.

Prof. Smith Added To History Staff

Prof. Goldwin Smith, who received his degree from Cornell college last year is a member of the University of Iowa history department staff.

Professor Smith is continuing the work of Prof. George Andrews, whose death occurred last year.

SUI Graduate Now At U. of Rochester

Howard Hamilton, Lone Tree, who was graduated with an M. S. degree in zoology in June, is now holding an assistantship in the laboratory of Dr. Benjamin Harrison Willier at the University of Rochester.

Cheer Leaders Selected By Pep Committee

Fourteen Will Be Under Direction Of Pi Epsilon Pi

Fourteen varsity and freshman cheer leaders were chosen from tryouts held in Iowa stadium yesterday, following the recommendation of a special committee on student pep.

Judges for the tryouts were Prof. E. G. Schroeder, head of the physical education division of the university; Dr. Donald Mallett, director of the university housing service; Prof. George Haskell of the college of commerce and Bob Sandler, A3 of Des Moines, president of Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity.

The new cheer leaders will be under the direction of Pi Epsilon Pi, and will work toward more spectacular cheer leading. The 14 new leaders will appear at home football and basketball games.

Members of the varsity outfit chosen yesterday were Bruce Morrow, D4 of Council Bluffs, captain; Ed Glazer, E2 of Ft. Dodge; Bob Reuben, A4 of Ft. Dodge; Don Jordan, C4 of Pleasantville; Jay Lessenger, A2 of New London; Frank Brandon, A3 of St. Davids, Pa., and Ronald Carlson, A4 of Clinton.

Three Visitors Will Speak To Mathematicians

Three visiting speakers will address the conference of mathematics teachers of Iowa and adjacent states to be held at the University of Iowa, Oct. 14 and 15.

Prof. Henry L. Rietz, head of the mathematics department, announced yesterday that the speakers will be Prof. H. C. Christofferson of Miami university of Ohio, Henrietta Terry of University high school, Champaign, Ill., and Edith Woolsey of Sanford junior high school, Minneapolis, Minn.

This Lion Prefers Cake to Raw Meat

NE WORLEANS (AP) — Mrs. Juanita McAllister's 200-pound pet puma, or mountain lion, is fond of ice cream, batter cakes and cooked meat, and turns up its nose at raw meat.

The animal was caught in the Nicaraguan jungles when it was two weeks old and was raised in Mrs. McAllister's home.

Still Uses Same Brush

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Laurian Turner, a carpenter, has one for the book. In his 55 years of shaving, he has worn out three razors and two straps but still is using the same shaving brush.

Sell Peaches and Cream

DALHART, Tex. (AP) — When two truckers sold 75 tons of peaches this season in the Dalhart territory, they announced: "Those peaches are going to call for a lot of cream, so we'll just open up a dairy here."

Lay Plans For First Religious Emphasis Days

Iowa Affair Begins Oct. 29; Four Will Convene in Midwest

Jane Anderson, A4 of Cedar Rapids, and Clinton Moyer, L3 of Iowa City, have been chosen student chairmen of Iowa's Religious Emphasis week committee. Irving Weber is in charge of the civic committee, Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering announced yesterday.

The chairmen of the various committees making plans for the week met yesterday afternoon in Dean Dawson's office. They are Mildred Maplehorpe, A4 of Toledo, personal interview committee; Margaret Leeper, A3 of Waterloo, house committee; Betty Harpel, A3 of Manistee, Mich., and Parke Woodworth, E3 of Ipswich, S. D., publicity committee.

Carl Ettinger, A3 of Cedar Rapids, program; Shirley Briggs, A4 of Iowa City, books and literature; Harriet Ludens, A4 of Morrison, Ill., personal secretary; Arthur Rideout, A4 of Charles City, music, and Anne McPhee, executive secretary.

Plans were discussed for housing the 20 national and international speakers who are coming to Iowa City for the week. The speakers will hold discussion groups, seminars, classroom appointments and personal interviews on the campus, in addition to university vespers and general evening meetings.

Religious Emphasis week at the University of Iowa, Oct. 29 to Nov. 4, will be one of four conducted in the middle west within three months, Dean F. M. Dawson, of the college of engineering, the university's chairman, announced yesterday.

As plans for the first affair of its kind ever held here, neared completion, it was explained that the week is a project of the University Christian Mission which has a committee appointed by five organizations.

This united approach to religious work on American college campuses involves the student departments of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Student Volunteer Movement, Council of Church Board of Education and Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The series of twelve similar week's observances starts Oct. 3 to 7 at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college. The University of Washington, the University of Colorado and Colorado college will also hold their emphasis week before Iowa.

Two Stations To Broadcast Study Series

Starting its seventh year of activity, the University of Iowa's radio club study club will have its first broadcast of the present series when the first lecture and discussion on the family group is broadcast Tuesday.

The opening broadcast "Time for Doing Things Together," is being organized by Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the college of education.

Four courses are offered in the second half of the cycle. One course will deal with the family, one with infants and preschool children, one with school-age children and one with adolescents.

Each course is planned for two years with twelve meetings in each annual series. The programs consist of short talks followed by round-table discussions and are broadcast through the radio stations of the University of Iowa and Iowa State college.

The broadcasts concerning the family and school-age child are given on alternate Tuesdays at 2:30 and those dealing with the infant and pre-school child and with the adolescent on alternate Thursdays at 2:30 p.m.

It is expected that more than 2,500 parents will be enrolled in 1938-39. They may enroll in either the individual or group plan.

The study club is planned to supply parents with up-to-date material on child rearing direct from child development centers.

Library Cataloguer Will Return Sunday

Elizabeth G. Robb, cataloguer in the University of Iowa library, is expected to return to Iowa City tomorrow from Leonard, Mich. She was called there because of an illness of her father, Dr. S. B. Robb, which resulted in his death.

The Twirler!



Here is the University of Iowa's twirling drum major, dressed in the new gold uniform which he will wear for the first time publicly at the Homecoming game next week end. He is Parley Wellstead, A3 of Ottumwa, drum major for the second year. This year the band plans the "most spectacular display for Homecoming in its history. The Iowa band will be host to the University of Wisconsin band next week, and to Karl King, famous Ft. Dodge band director, who will come to Iowa City to direct the two bands in pep songs of the two institutions, "Wisconsin Pride," and the new Iowa song, to be played for the first time, "Hawkeye Glory." King composed both of the selections.

Report Large Class in Law

The largest freshman class in six years, 100 students, was reported for the University of Iowa college of law yesterday by Dean Wiley B. Rutledge.

The only larger entering class in a decade was that of 1932 when the total was 101, he said. The 1937 total was 94 and that of the previous year 90.

For the entire college, the total enrollment is practically the same as that of a year ago. To date, 239 students are enrolled, only one less than at the same period of 1937.

The second year class has 72 students, a slight drop, while the senior class totals 67 as compared with 71 last year.

Bindery Assistant Starts Work Today

Virginia Nicholas of Carthage, Ill., will begin work today as an assistant in the binding department of the university library.

Miss Nicholas received her A.B. degree from MacMurray college at Jacksonville, Ill., and her B.S. degree in L.S. from the University of Illinois.

Young, Moburg And Smith New Officers Of Pharmacy Group

Robert F. Young, P4 of Davenport, was elected president of the Students Pharmaceutical association yesterday.

Vice-president is Marjorie L. Moburg, P4 of Geneseo, Ill., and Phyllis M. Smith, P4 of Davenport, is secretary-treasurer.

The Spanish explorer De Soto landed with 13 hogs in Florida in 1539 and died in Arkansas in 1542 with a herd of 700.

Homecoming Badge Designer To Be Announced Tomorrow

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS Morning Chapel

The Rev. L. A. Owen, president of the Inter Faith Fellowship group, will be the speaker this morning at 8 o'clock on "Morning Chapel."

Len Carroll
Len Carroll and his orchestra will fill their usual Saturday noon spot on Rhythm Rumbles today.

Headline News

The outstanding news highlights of an outstanding week of news will be reviewed on "Headline News" at 7 o'clock tonight by Merle Miller.

Today's Program

- 8 a.m.—Morning chapel
- 8:15 a.m.—Chamber concert orchestra
- 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.—Illustrated musical chats
- 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.—Manhattan concert band
- 11:15 a.m.—Science news of the week
- 11:30 a.m.—Musical review
- 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes
- 12 noon—Len Carroll and his orchestra, Rhythm Rumbles
- 5:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air
- 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program
- 7 p.m.—Headline news

University Men Lecture Before Iowa Teachers

Four members of the faculty of the University of Iowa spoke before the Southeast Iowa Teachers association at Ottumwa Thursday and yesterday.

They were Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, Prof. Chas. H. McCloy of the physical education department, Prof. Harry Green of the college of education and J. A. Swisher of the State Historical society.

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SALLY'S SALLIES



Wanted: A typewriter that will go non-committally illegible when I'm not sure about the spelling.

Dean R. Kuever To Reveal Three Greek Letter Sales Groups

The winner of the design contest for the 1938 Homecoming badge, and the names of the three sororities who will be in charge of the badge sale this year, will be announced tomorrow by Dean Rudolph A. Kuever, chairman of the badge committee.

Twenty-five badge designs were submitted between Feb. 1 and May 15, when the 1938 contest closed. The winner of the contest receives \$10.

Sale of the 1938 badge will begin at 7 a.m. Tuesday, when members of the three sororities selected, captained by one of their number, will compete for the honor of selling the greatest number of the Homecoming emblems.

As in past years, the Homecoming badge will cost 10 cents. From its sale, Homecoming expenses will be financed—the construction of the corn monument which will be erected at the end of Iowa avenue, smokers, university building decorations, student's lighting equipment, receptions and other forms of Homecoming entertainment.

A portion of the proceeds from the badge sale are also used each year to help defray the expense of sending the University of Iowa band to an out-of-town game. This year the band will go to Chicago with the Iowa team Oct. 15, for the Hawkeye-Maroon game.

The floodlights which illuminate Old Capitol each night were also purchased from past Homecoming badge sales.

The winning design was chosen by five judges: Dean Kuever, Alice Davis and Ruth Wilkinson of the graphic and plastic arts departments, Prof. George Haskell of the college of commerce and Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law.

Will Present Sound, Color Motion Picture

The college of engineering of the university will present a motion picture film in sound and technical at the chemistry auditorium Oct. 19, it was announced yesterday.

There will be three showings. The first, primarily for engineering students, at 1:10 p.m., and two others, at 4:10 p.m. and 7 p.m., which will be open to the public.

The picture titled "Steel—Man's Servant" was made by the United States Steel corporation at a cost of a quarter million dollars. The equipment, direction and technique used in making this picture were the same as in making a Hollywood feature production.

The actors, however, are actual steel workers, all scenes being taken without rehearsal.

It is a story of steelmaking from the ore mine to the finished product, with Edwin C. Hill, former radio announcer, doing the narrating.

The musical score was composed especially for the picture. Interpreting the various steps in steelmaking, it provides a continuous background and was recorded by an orchestra of selected musicians under the direction of Robert Armbruster.

The picture is in three reels and lasts 45 minutes.

Kautz to Edit Yearly Journal

The Journal of Business, publication of the college of commerce, will be edited this year by Dick Kautz, C4 of Muscatine.

Vernon Townley, C4 of Waterloo, will be business manager of the magazine, which appears six times each year.

Any upperclassmen, preferably sophomores and juniors, in the college of commerce who are interested in working on the staff of the publication are urged to call at the office of Prof. S. L. Miller, room 314 University hall.

The first issue of the magazine will appear Oct. 13. Sponsored by the Bureau of Business Research, the publication has as its advisors Dean Chester A. Phillips, Prof. William F. Bristol, Prof. W. J. Burney and Professor Miller, all of the college of commerce.

STUDENTS EAT CHEAP - NEW PLACE SAT. SPECIAL

- Pork Steak
- American Fries or Mashed Potatoes
- Salmon or Lettuce Salad
- Cherry Pudding or Peaches & Marshmallows
- Bread, Butter & Drink Only 29c

Home Cooking 112 So. Capitol Across from Engr. Bldg. **BURKLEY LUNCH**

DANCE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

VETTE KELL AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Varsity Dance

Admission 40c Dancing 9 to 12

Sure I'll Be There!

Memorial Union

Next Friday

For THE HOMEcoming PARTY

'Going Steady,' An Evil, Solved

GRINNELL, Sept. 30 (AP)—Adelia Woodward, senior from Mason City, today launched a campaign on the Grinnell college campus to abolish what she termed the evils of "too much going steady, too much dancing and too much teasing."

Miss Woodward, house chairman of Read cottage, women's dormitory, spoke at student chapel on behalf of the student social council which has been conducting an investigation toward solving what it terms a campus social problem.

Robert Whitley of Clinton, a junior and member of the council, suggested the following as possible solutions of the problem:

Mixed social dinners at the women's quadrangle and men's dormitory; mixed bridge tournaments, mixed sporting events, badminton, tennis, ice and roller skating, and exchange dancing, with the possibility of a stag line at each dance.

The student social council was appointed last spring by the student council.

State Teachers Elect Deamer New President

CEDAR RAPIDS, Sept. 30 (AP)—Arthur Deamer, superintendent of the Cedar Rapids public schools, was elected president of the northeast division of the Iowa State Teachers' association late this afternoon at the closing session of the biennial convention held here yesterday and today.

Other officers elected are L. G. Meyer, West Union, vice-president; Miss Murva Kelly, Dubuque, secretary; P. C. Lapham, Charles City, treasurer; T. R. Roberts, Decorah, member of the executive committee, and Fred J. Kluss, principal of Roosevelt high school in Cedar Rapids and the retiring president, delegate to the national education association convention.

In resolutions adopted by the convention it was advocated that standards of entrance to the teaching profession be materially raised.

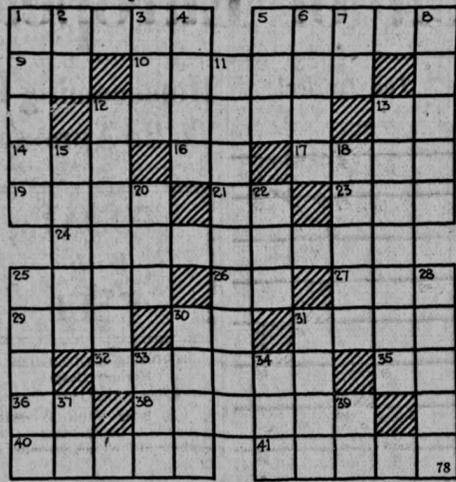
It was urged that the burden of school support be more equitably distributed throughout the state and nation. The remedy suggested was a larger taxing area.

The next general assembly was asked in another resolution to provide adequate retirement annuities, to be paid out of a fund created by contributions from both the teacher and the state.

Other resolutions asked the legislature to remove the position of state superintendent of public instruction from politics; to improve Iowa teacher salaries, which averaged, it was said, \$550 last year among 9,000 teachers in the state; endorsed the work of the state department of public instruction, and urged strict neutrality of the United States.

Making It Easy for Him DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Police Lieut. Luther Phillips, chief of the burglary division, found \$110 in his front yard. It was the loot from a "cracked" safe.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS 1—Outspoken 24—Recollect 25—Girl's name 5—The eye 26—East Indies (abbr.) 9—Symbol for radium 27—Greek letter 28—A tavern 10—Man's name 30—Inside 12—Gazes 31—Customs 13—Month (abbr.) 32—Part of a 14—Short for Abraham 35—Right side (abbr.) 16—Symbol for tantalum 36—Exclamation of triumph 17—Norse god of thunder 38—Oppose 19—Challenge 39—Oppose 21—Proceed 40—Bordered 23—Girl's name 41—Laymen

DOWN 1—A food coin 2—A southern state (abbr.) 3—Obese 4—Lying spread out 5—Swedish 6—Repose 7—Bond (abbr.) 8—A spine 11—Small pieces falling from 22—A fetish 25—Flexible 28—To analyze 30—Frosted 31—A constellation 15—A title of nobility 33—Before 34—Anoint 20—Printer's measures 37—Advertisement 39—Note of the scale



Czechs--

(Continued from page 1)

goods—both under the same ownership. Textile mills will lose their fuel supply at Schatzlar. Thus, new factories will have to be built, coal will have to be imported and the price of cloth necessarily will rise.

(Until some years ago about four-fifths of Czechoslovakia's industry was located in Sudetenland. During the minority strife of the past five years, however, about half of the Sudetenland industry has been moved to the interior.)

The blow to the textile industry possibly would be the heaviest even though it recently has experienced a serious depression with much unemployment and political unrest.

It was the republic's economic hope, nevertheless, and included hundreds of factories making knitted goods, lace, silk, velvet, carpets and gloves.

Reichenberg, a thriving industrial city and center of the textile industry, will be lost. Also of serious consequence will be blows to Czechoslovak porcelain and glass industries for which the country is famous.

Economic authorities estimated that loss of the "70 per cent territory"—where the Sudeten German vote was 70 per cent or more in municipal elections last March—would mean the loss of 40 per cent of the nation's textile in-

just 10 years later, the air lines have about 386 transports (all multi-engine) and during 1937 flew the astonishing total of 76,996,163 miles, carrying 1,267,580 passengers.

To span the first decade of domestic air transportation one has only to compare the air line service of 1928 with the nation-wide network of today. The air traveler of today knows and understands the advantages of air travel and prefers it to surface transportation because of its economy, comfort, and speed. The air lines keep faith with their patrons by operating on principles of safety, passenger comfort and schedule efficiency.

The first coast-to-coast travelers were true adventurers. They paid \$400 for a transcontinental ticket, sat upright in a small metal chair with little upholstery; their plane landed every few hundred miles for fuel. Little food, if any, was served, and the coast-to-coast journey took 33 hours.

In 1938, at the beginning of the second decade the flight between New York and Los Angeles or San Francisco has been reduced to an overnight journey in a large comfortable berth aboard a sound-proofed transport. The coast-to-coast air fare has been reduced to less than \$150. The passenger enjoys a hot full course meal that is served without any extra cost. The business man journeying from his New York office to the Pacific coast does not lose a single business hour in spanning the continent.

Varsity Starts TODAY

THE GREATEST TRIUMPH OF THREE GREAT STARS! CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY SPENCER TRACY

STRAND COMING TUESDAY

JOAN DAVIS The Screen's No. 1 Comedienne in a Big Starring Role!

IT'S A SWELLUVA FUNNY PICTURE!

HOLD THAT CO-ED

MR. CHUMP

JOHN BARRYMORE

ADOLPHE MENJOU

PROFESSOR LEW LEHR

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Letter of INTRODUCTION

ADOLPHE MENJOU ANDREA LEEDS EDGAR BERGEN and 'CHARLIE MCCARTHY' GEORGE MURPHY Rita JOHNSON - Ann SHERIDAN Eve ARDEN - Ernest COSSART

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In a One Reel Lecture 'WHAT EVERY BOY SHOULD KNOW'

LATEST NEWS OF WORLD

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APARTMENTS AND FLATS FOR RENT - TWO ROOM apartment with private bath. First house north of university theater.

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Nabs Giant Snake Alive BEDFORD, Ind. (AP)—A copperhead snake measuring 42 inches long and five inches at its greatest circumference was caught by Tom Hanners south of here. Hanners took the snake alive after a half-hour struggle with a forked stick and length of string.

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

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Minimum charge 35c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified advertising, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$1.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 8 p. m. will be published the following morning.

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Letter of INTRODUCTION ADOLPHE MENJOU ANDREA LEEDS EDGAR BERGEN and 'CHARLIE MCCARTHY' GEORGE MURPHY Rita JOHNSON - Ann SHERIDAN Eve ARDEN - Ernest COSSART PROFESSOR LEW LEHR In a One Reel Lecture 'WHAT EVERY BOY SHOULD KNOW' LATEST NEWS OF WORLD

AFRAID TO MARRY

HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER 29
ABBEY'S HANDS did not loosen their hold on Judy's arms. "Promise you'll not say one word about this to Philippe. Promise! Promise, Judy?"

"Of course I won't!" The voice said more. "Don't judge me by your code! What you do, whom you see, is not my affair! Abbey sensed it, and became apologetic.

"I didn't mean that. Of course you won't talk. It's just that this wasn't important at all, and the count— Oh, you know the jealousy of foreign men!"

Her voice broke, much as a frightened, bewildered child's might have done. For the first time in the weeks she had been a member of the Boland household, Judy felt sorry for Abbey. What was it Ronald had said? She had had no background of real values—

Judy spoke with a genuine rush of sympathetic understanding: "You needn't marry Count Philippe, Abbey. No one will misunderstand if you've changed your mind. When love comes, don't be afraid. I was . . ." She broke off. The amazement on Abbey's face was genuine. She spoke slowly, not believing she had heard correctly if her tones were evidence.

"You mean you think I should not marry the count?" "Not unless you love him, Abbey. Marriage needs so much—so much more than silver and gold . . ."

Now Abbey's voice was faster and anger beat through its silken, light fabric. "Whoever told you I didn't want to marry him? Where did you get such an idea?"

"I'm sorry. I was being sentimental, I guess. Better to get out of it as quickly as possible, Judy decided.

"You are entirely misinformed. I'm marrying Philippe. I want to marry him more than—I ever wanted anything in my life!"

(Yes, Abbey, I know. You want to marry him because he has the crested key that will open closed doors, because you think life is a long, gay tour and he knows the routes as you go. Remember, Abbey, you can't leave your heart behind . . .)

Only one thing came true in the silly drama. He did go away. But first he told her he loved her.

Marjorie had had her debut in the autumn and she had grown up very quickly after that. Never again would a man's voice sweep her heart from its moorings. She was wondering tonight how this count could have done so. She acutely disliked him. He wasn't the way she recalled him.

She felt contemptuous of both Mrs. Bedford and Abbey. Ronald was standing by Marjorie as the famous skater began another group of numbers. She smiled at him, wholeheartedly and radiantly, because he was real and clean and honest.

Abbey, who could be charming when she chose, was smiling, laughing, talking, now with one person and now with another. She looked like a golden-haired princess, sweet and gracious, moving among her court. Marjorie, who knew nothing of the tyrannical grasping of the white jeweled hands, shook her head.

"She's too sweet for the count. Why doesn't somebody stop her?" Ronald's heavy eyebrows were lifted in perplexity. "You doubt the royal manner, too?" "Oh, he'll be all right. But a husband on your order could make a real person out of the girl."

To Judy, who came along at that moment hunting a place to sit and watch the flying figure that winged its way over the ice, Marjorie repeated her words. "I was telling Ronald he would make a much more suitable husband for Abbey than the count. Then the count could marry Mrs. Bedford and they would always understand each other perfectly."

"Do you believe there's a bond between the count and Mrs. Bedford?" he asked Ronald. He asked it eagerly, Judy thought. So she wandered on to a place near the door and presently slipped away because she was not needed now. She was nearly asleep when she heard the guests going home. So the evening had wound its streamlined, glittering way into the morning. The band had signed off, the revelry was done.

She slipped deeper into the warm blankets, smiling at the cool air that spattered an occasional snowflake on her tilted nose. When you were very tired, very sleepy, nothing much mattered. Tomorrow, along about noon, she would face reality again, and wonder about Ronald and Abbey—Ronald and Abbey . . .

It was 12 when she awakened. There were no sounds of life in the great house. The snow had fallen steadily in the night. Now it had stopped. She decided to take a walk. She found a thick sweater and heavy skirt, a rust tam and mittens to match. She was glad she had her heavy hiking shoes along.

There was no breakfast prepared in the dining room. The servants had expected no one to be up for another hour or two. Coralee called to her as she was slipping out the door. "Miss Rogers, I'll bring you some fruit juice and coffee and toast. Won't you sit down? I'm eating in the kitchen."

To have eaten in the kitchen was something that Abbey would have scorned. But Judy had had more than one piece of bread and butter, richly spread with jam, in the kitchens of her father and mother's homes. So she said: "Oh, may I eat by the kitchen stove, too? I'm cold."

"Certainly, only—why, of course!"

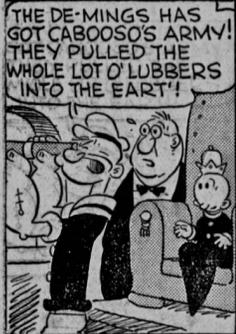
The kitchen was a long, low room, shining with its copper and pewter pans and bowls and platters, scrubbed to the meticulous whiteness of a Dutch kitchen itself. At a long table, near the great fire, a man was sitting, his back to Judy. But she recognized him at once. Ronald was up early, too. And he was being equally democratic.

He grinned at her. "I feel at home. I always ate in the kitchen until I was 12—didn't know houses had more than one room."

She was finishing her toast when he asked: "What are you doing now?"

(To Be Continued)

POPEYE



Poland Demands Minorities, Sends New Note to Czechs; Noon Today Set As Deadline

Quick Evacuation Of Czech Troops From Minority Area Asked

PRAGUE, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Czechoslovak government, after bowing under protest to the Munich partition accord, received a new Polish note tonight calling for immediate response to Poland's territorial demands.

Poland has asked the Czechoslovak government to evacuate all Czechoslovak territory inhabited by Poles.

(In Warsaw, the Polish government was understood to have set noon tomorrow (6 a.m. EST) as a deadline for answering its demands. Polish authorities have not disclosed just what the demands were but the region generally mentioned is Teschen Silesia, an area of 772 square miles where most of the Polish minority of approximately 100,000 resides.)

Draft Extra Police
Extra police and soldiers were drafted to curb demonstrations against the Munich accord after General Jan Syrovky, 50-year-old soldier premier, announced the government's decision to surrender Sudetenland to Germany in face of a "superior force which has compelled us to accept."

"We are ready to give our blood—don't give in" and "we want the whole republic—we want to fight," the demonstrators shouted.

Police used peaceful persuasion to quiet them.
There were no clashes.
However, the government, determined not to give Germany any excuse for intervention, ordered a fresh blackout similar to ones conducted on recent nights against air raids.

Agreement Published
The Munich agreement was published here for the first time tonight. The nation was reported to have received it calmly as a whole.
Radio programs were cancelled as a signal of national mourning. Only an occasional news bulletin or appeal for order went on the air.

General Syrovky, in a broadcast earlier in the day telling of the government's capitulation to the accord, declared:

"The Czechoslovak government in making this decision sends at the same time to the world its protest against this agreement, which was made in a unilateral manner and without its participation," said the veteran campaigner who lost an eye in the World war.

"We have been abandoned. We are alone. Our neighbors are under arms. Our position is like that of a fortress beset by crushing forces.

Had to Choose
"My duty was to consider everything. As a soldier I had to choose the way to peace."

General Ludwig Krejci, commander-in-chief, issued a proclamation that the "army associates itself with the profound mourning which this amputation of the heritage of our ancestors represents for us."

At the same time, he appealed to the army to protect loyally the new, shrunken state bereft of its rich industrial and agricultural Sudeten areas.

"Western Europe has asked this sacrifice from us categorically in order to prevent a world war," the army leader's proclamation said.

"In our oath we promised the president of the republic unconditional obedience. Destiny obliges us to fulfill this promise in the most painful circumstances."

Attempts at demonstrations sprang up in Prague streets today against the Munich terms, but authorities said they had the situation in hand.

Residents Pay \$73,678 Total Income Taxes

Income taxes on earnings paid by Johnson county residents in 1937 amount to \$73,678, according to a report from the state tax commissioner.

Of this sum, rural residents of the county paid \$2,113, and urban residents paid \$71,544, the report shows.
From the state-wide income taxes totaling \$3,446,201, only 6,692 rural residents of the estimated 210,000 farm families paid \$216,108. City and town residents filed 83,164 returns requiring remittances and paid \$3,233,849.

Most of the payees were in the \$1,000 to \$3,000 income group.

World Series Tickets Now On Sale in I. C.

Baseball fans interested in attending the World series in Chicago starting Wednesday and ending Friday may purchase series tickets at the local Rock Island station, it was stated by F. E. Meacham, agent.
Box tickets for the series cost \$19.80, and grandstand tickets for the three games cost \$16.50.

Czech Minister



Vladimir Hurban (right), Czech minister to the United States, is pictured as he was interviewed by the press on arrival at the state department in Washington for a conference with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. This was Hurban's first visit to state department since return from Europe.

Give Awards Essays on Traffic Win Cash Prizes

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—The C. I. T. Safety foundation has announced the winners of its educational awards for the school year 1937-38, to school teachers, high school students and college students. These awards complete the list of 1937 cash awards totaling \$10,000. A similar amount was presented in awards for 1936 by the foundation. The C. I. T. Safety foundation was established early in 1936 by the C. I. T. corporation, national automobile sales finance company.

The 1937-38 awards to grammar or high school teachers were set up for the most original and practical plans, suitable for national classroom adoption, of instilling in the mind of pupils the importance of extreme care in avoiding street and traffic accidents. On this basis, the teacher awards, in addition to four honorable mention awards of \$25 each, were made as follows:

- 1st prize — Wilbur O'Donnell, Holyoke, Mass., \$500.
- 2nd prize — Lucille M. Fraser, Toulaloo, Miss., \$250.
- 3rd prize — Irene Gene Nevins, Pittsburgh, Kan., \$100.
- 4th prize — Josie Edna Johnson, Cheshire, Conn., \$50.

Five awards altogether totaling \$950 are also being given to college students for the best theses, with a thorough coverage of one phase of the traffic safety problem. The three major awards in this classification go to:

- 1st prize — Betty Snell, Kansas Wesleyan university, \$500.
- 2nd prize — Mildred Helmer, University of Minnesota, \$250.
- 3rd prize — Leslie A. Anderson, University of Minnesota, \$100.

High school students were invited to submit original essays on some one phase of good "Motor Manners" from the driver's or pedestrian's viewpoint. The major high school essay awards for the past school year were decided upon as follows:

- 1st prize — William Copulsky, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$100.
- 2nd prize — George A. Agoston, Rochester, N. Y., \$50.
- 3rd prize — Tommy Morrison, Price, Utah, \$25.

Mayor's Proclamation

I, Myron J. Walker, Mayor of the City of Iowa City, hereby designate the week from October First to October Ninth, inclusive, as National Air Travel Week, to be observed in the City of Iowa City to commemorate the first ten years of successful passenger transportation by air.

I set this week aside as a tribute, not only to the great advances made in all phases of the aviation industry, but also as a tribute to those men in aviation who have devoted many years of effort to bring about increased conveniences, economies, better equipment and regularity of schedules.

Because of the resourcefulness, courage and vision of the men engaged in the aviation industry, our country has benefitted over the past ten years. Air transportation has accelerated our business, contributed to the prosperity of our country and given us increased transportation convenience.

As National Air Travel Week also marks the beginning of another new and greater chapter in aviation's history and development, it behooves every organization in this city to observe the week by taking an active part in every way possible. By doing this, we shall benefit not only locally, but will contribute to the welfare and prosperity of our state.

We are fortunate in being an airline city; for, as time goes on and our aviation industry continues to advance, we, as citizens of Iowa City will continue to advance, prosper and enjoy the benefits which the aviation industry will continue to bestow on us. In National Air Travel Week we have the opportunity to not only pay our respects to this vast and rapidly growing industry, but we have an opportunity to benefit ourselves by furthering the industry, and the many contributing industries.

Let us, therefore, during the week appointed, join as a city in observing this week as a tribute to the aviation industry and as the beginning of a new era, which is destined to bring us even greater advantages, advancements, and prestige that we have already received.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City to be affixed.

Done at the City of Iowa City this twenty-ninth day of September in the year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Thirty Eight.

By the Mayor (signed) MYRON J. WALKER

Five Motorists Receive Fines

Police Judge Burke N. Carson fined five motorists in Iowa City police court yesterday.

For speeding Frank Jedlika paid a \$2 fine and a \$1 cost; Luke Walters was fined \$1 for double parking, and Vernon Hoffman paid a \$1 fine and \$1 costs for not stopping at an arterial sign.

James H. Weir, Thomas E. Martin and Edward Rate were each fined \$1 for overtime parking.

Unitarians to Hear New Sermons Here

Sermons for "puzzled people" will be delivered each Sunday in October at the Unitarian church, it was announced last night.

Starting tomorrow with the sermon, "New Thoughts and Old Religion," the Rev. Evans A. Worthley will continue Oct. 9 with "What Would Emerson Say," Oct. 16, "One Layman's Religion," Oct. 23, "The Will to Live," and Oct. 30, "Happiness and the Human Situation."

The public is invited to attend.

His Wishes Fulfilled



Picture above with members of the "free corps" is Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten German minority. It was the agitation on the part of Henlein which resulted in the Czech-German crisis, culminated in the four-

President and Cabinet Ponder the European Crisis



Meeting to discuss the threatening European situation, President Roosevelt is pictured with members of his cabinet, in Washington. In foreground is the presi-

dent. On left hand side of table (left to right) Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau; Attorney General Cummings; Secretary of Navy Swanson; Secretary of Agriculture

Wallace, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Next to president on right hand side of table is Secretary of State Hull. Ex-

trepreneur, Secretary of War Woodring. After conference a second peace note was sent to Chancellor Hitler.

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



THE IDEALIST

—An Imaginary Monologue by a College Professor—
"Why, yes, I remember him very well. . . He was in one of my English classes a couple of years ago while he was here at the university. . . He graduated in '39, didn't he? . . ."

"He was a good student too. . . He came to me one day and asked if he could write little essays and stories instead of his regular assignments, and heaven knows I said he could. . . I'm always glad to find anyone who'll vary the routine. . ."

"Some of his writings were quite promising too. . . He used to come into my office after class and talk about his career. . . He wanted to be a writer, and I encouraged him. . . He had a lot of promise, I thought then. . ."

"One day — I remember this especially — he wrote a really remarkable essay about war; he was a pacifist, of course. Most undergraduates were in those days. . ."

"He said he wouldn't fight in a war no matter what happened or what people said. (You can probably use this in the story). . . He thought they were wrong. . . There's nothing I yet know worth killing for," he wrote. . . I remember that sentence especially.

"I thought it was an excellent piece of composition and read it to the class. . . Most of them said they agreed with him perfectly. . . I did too, then, because, fundamentally, I'm a pacifist myself. . ."

"I'd forgotten all about him until the other day, although I knew

his first novel was to be published this fall. . . I saw the newspapers and heard about his "We Like Life" league. . . And then, of course, he was imprisoned. . ."

"I guess the league had several thousand members before the war, but when they heard about what's really going on over there, they soon dropped out and started to enlist. . ."

"After all, these pacifists are all right in those commercial wars, but when they start atrocities like those over there now, I guess it's time to get practical. . ."

"But he kept right on refusing to fight, even after we all voted for war in the referendum. . . That's why that crowd of troopers broke into his cell. . ."

"They tarred and feathered him before he was hung; at least that's what I hear. . . The newspapers aren't printing those things these days.

"Of course, that does seem a little barbaric, even in times like these. . . But he was an idealist; and we haven't got any room for folks like that when we're fighting to make the world safe for democracy. . ."

"I can't understand his attitude, though. . . He seemed like such a nice boy while he was here at the university."

(As if it really mattered, this is one of a sheet of manuscripts written during long February nights in lonely London. . . It seemed particularly appropriate this morning. . .)

M.D.M.)

Local V. F. W. Post Host To First District

Members of Johnson county post No. 2581, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be hosts at a first district meeting tomorrow afternoon and evening for all members of the V. F. W. and the auxiliary at the Iowa City Moose clubrooms.

T. C. Jones, adjutant, announced that district and state officers are expected to be present at the meeting.

A combined initiation and business meeting will be at 2 p.m., following which there will be a joint banquet with the auxiliary at Youde's inn. Dancing and games will round out the evening's entertainment.

Daykin Addresses Masonic Members At Regular Meeting

The guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Masonic Service club held yesterday noon in the Masonic temple was Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce.

Professor Daykin explained the national labor relations act to the club, telling the members that the law was passed partly in an effort to protect the interests of society and the laboring class in labor conferences. During the course of his speech Professor Daykin said he expected a revision in the act because of the split between organized labor factions.

Labor guests yesterday were Harry D. Breene of San Jose, Cal., and George Clearman.

Lehman Named Opponent Of Thomas Dewey

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP) — New York state's democrats met the republican gubernatorial challenge of Manhattan's racket-buster Thomas E. Dewey today by renominating Gov. Herbert H. Lehman to head a ticket that won the praise of President Roosevelt.

Yielding to a draft by party leaders, the three-time chief executive immediately accepted the nomination for a fourth term in the president's home state. He opened his campaign on the convention floor by labeling "inexperienced" the 36-year-old district attorney he named special prosecutor in 1935.

The president, in a telegram to the convention, declared himself

"very happy" as Lehman was renamed on a platform endorsing the new deal and lauded other candidates on the slate nominated by acclamation. They included:

United States senator (six years) — U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner, author of the national labor relations act.

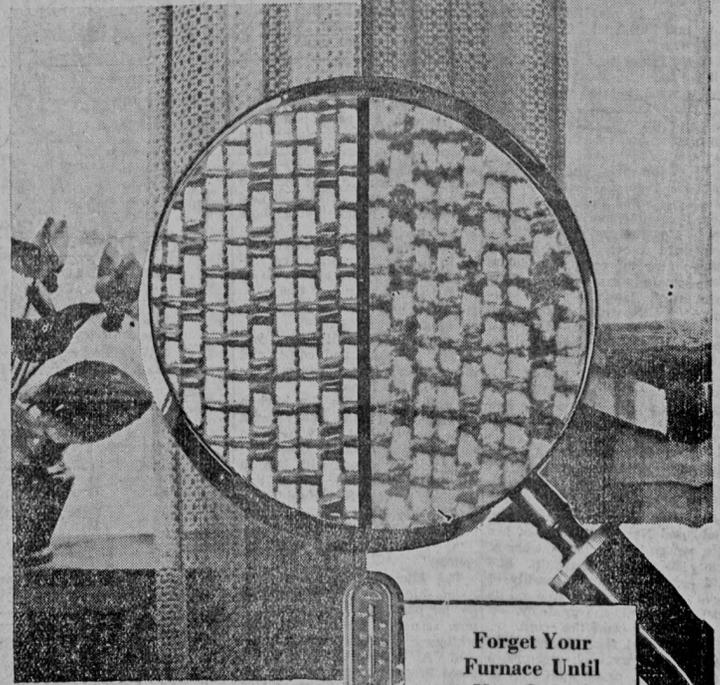
Roosevelt's telegram was sent shortly after Governor Lehman, whom he once termed "my good right arm" but who subsequently opposed the president's supreme court reorganization plan, had announced he would make the gubernatorial race.

"I am made very happy by the willingness of Governor Lehman to accept renomination," the president said. "I am certain that the people of your state will continue to approve the forward-looking, business-like and clean government he has maintained."

At the same time the president lauded Senator Wagner, one of his most ardent supporters, for his "services to humanity" which he said "make our whole state proud of him."

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