

Series Opener Today

Lee and Ruffing Named As Starting Pitchers
Story page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy and Cooler

IOWA — Considerable cloudiness and cooler today; tomorrow generally fair, continued cool.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 11

Britain, France Make Moves for Permanent European Appeasement

Baldwin Favors Chamberlain's Visit to Hitler

Britain Seeks to Settle Spanish Dispute For Friendship With Italy

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Britain and France launched simultaneous diplomatic moves aimed at permanent European appeasement today as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain won powerful support for his bitterly attacked Munich accord which carved up Czechoslovakia.

Earl Baldwin, the prime minister's predecessor, told the house of lords, "there was nothing else he could have done" when Chamberlain decided to see Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

"I thank God he was able to do it," declared the man who as prime minister guided Britain through the abdication crisis in December 1937.

Acting on the heels of the Munich agreement which partitioned the Czechoslovak republic but preserved peace, Britain began friendship negotiations with Italy through her ambassador in Rome, the Earl of Perth.

The negotiations were designed to better Anglo-Italian relations through some settlement of the irksome Spanish question thus putting into effect the Easter friendship pact between Italy and Britain—a pact whose operation is contingent upon such a settlement in Spain.

In Paris, Premier Edouard Daladier announced that France saw the beginning of a new era of friendly relations with Nazi Germany and that a French ambassador would be sent soon to Rome, resuming relations which have been virtually disrupted for two years over France's refusal to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

The second day of parliamentary debate on Chamberlain's four-power Munich accord heard the labor opposition brand it a humiliation to Britain.

But pipe-smoking "Honest Stan" Baldwin came out of political inactivity to defend his successor's policy with a maiden house of lords speech. He won an ovation.

"I can lay my hand on no man" who could have done what Chamberlain did when he went to Germany seeking peace, said Baldwin, terming "a complete fallacy" the belief of some that war is inevitable.

He warned, however, that Britain must be prepared to fight and said "I would mobilize our industry tomorrow" in the face of war threats.

"Whatever happens, this coming year is bound to present many difficulties, and on how we face them might depend the settlement of Europe and of the world."

It was his first speech in parliament since May, 1937, just before he surrendered the prime ministry and accepted an earldom.

Today a simultaneous debate raged in commons amid growing signs that Europe's crisis had split all British political parties internally and brought the possibility of an early general election.

Many questers expected Chamberlain to rush through negotiations with Hitler and Premier Mussolini for an agreement and then appeal to the country to decide in a general election whether his policy was right or wrong.

ADPi's Take Lead

Alpha Xi Second In Badge Contest, Kuever Announces

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority took a sizeable lead over Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega as the annual Homecoming badge sale opened yesterday, Dean R. A. Kuever, chairman of the badge committee, announced last night.

From the time the sale opened at 7 a. m. yesterday until late last night, the first-day winners had sold 2,500 badges for their first-place spot.

Alpha Xi Delta was second, with a sale of 2,036 badges. Chi Omega, last year's winner of the contest, was in third place with 1,413 badges.

The total for the first day was 5,949 Homecoming emblems, one and a half per cent ahead of last year's record at this time.

The sale will continue today. Proceeds from the badges, which cost only 10 cents, are used to defray widely varying Homecoming expenses—receptions, the corn monument, smokers, decorations and lighting.

A part of the fund from this year's sale will aid in defraying the expense of sending the University of Iowa band to the Iowa-Chicago game Oct. 15.

4 Concessions Now Sought By Hungary

BUDAPEST, Oct. 4 (AP)—Little Hungary, eager to regain territories of which she was stripped by World War treaties, tonight pressed the Czechoslovak government for immediate occupation of some Hungarian zones of Czechoslovakia.

In a note to the Prague government proposing a conference to discuss the minority claims he held Thursday, Hungary demanded that before the talks begin Czechoslovakia first must give these guarantees:

1. Hungary must be allowed to occupy, as a symbol of the return of territories in which 800,000 Hungarians live, two border towns and communes.

2. All Hungarian political prisoners in Czechoslovakia must be released.

3. All Hungarian-speaking soldiers in the Czechoslovak army must be sent home on leave immediately.

4. Local police and troops must be created in the Hungarian zones under a "mixed command."

Hungary proposed that the claims be discussed at a conference at 4 p. m. Thursday at Komarom, a town on the Danube 80 miles west of Budapest, part of it in Hungary, part in Czechoslovakia.

There were unconfirmed reports tonight that the Czechoslovak authorities were evacuating the Hungarian-populated border regions along the 450-mile frontier.

Iowa Strike Ends
DES MOINES (AP)—A 10-day strike of 250 Des Moines automobile mechanics ended late yesterday with agreement on a contract between representatives of the workmen's union and officials of the Des Moines' auto dealers' association.

German Army In Occupation Sudetenland

Czechs Still in Area When Army Arrives To Take Possession

By MELVIN WHITELEATHER
WITH THE GERMAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION IN SUDETENLAND, Oct. 4 (AP)—Main German and Czechoslovak army forces came closer together than they had come at any time so far in the occupation of Sudeten areas by Reichsfuehrer Hitler's soldiers.

The Czechoslovaks had not left Karlsbad before the Germans arrived to herald the triumphant entry of Hitler himself.

(Near Falkenau, yesterday a German SS detachment surrounded an estimated 500 Czechoslovak soldiers, threatened them with machine-gun fire and seized their arms and automobiles.

(Czechoslovaks said the SS men were six hours ahead of occupation schedule. The 500 soldiers were released after a military protest.)

Tonight the Czechoslovak forces had withdrawn five miles beyond the famous spa and with them as captives were a German radio operator and his assistant who had come to Karlsbad early in the morning to set up communications for Hitler's forces.

The German forces marched in at 8 a. m. (1 a. m. C.S.T.).

The last group of Czechoslovak soldiers and police was still in Karlsbad when the two technicians arrived.

German sources said the two radio men were seized and carried away three hours before the main force of Germans arrived.

Hitler arrived at 1:45 p. m. He rode and walked through the frenzied crowds.

Senator King Believes Foreign Crisis May Cause Increase in National Defense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Senator King (D-Utah) said today that last week's developments in Europe might make it necessary for the United States to "spend hundreds of millions of dollars more for military purposes."

He said Great Britain and France, by "a spineless attitude" toward Adolf Hitler, had "strengthened the forces which make for war and the domination of peoples and nations."

King contended that "the cause of peace had not been served" at Munich and that traditional crises and threats of war were to be expected.

disagreed. It is too early to determine the consequences of the Munich settlement of the Czecho-German territorial dispute, he said, but at least the prospects for disarmament seem "more hopeful."

Senator Logan (D-Ky) sided with King, asserting that the outcome of the European crisis had made it essential that "our national defense program be carried out with all the more vigor."

King contended that "the cause of peace had not been served" at Munich and that traditional crises and threats of war were to be expected.

Whether the disclosure of this opinion meant that the president was preparing to act toward industrial peace was not announced. The mere statement of his sentiments was conveyed without comment to newspapermen at

Playground for Roaches? Dynamic Defense of Despised Cockroaches Made by Deputy Mayor

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—The pooch problem, regarded by some as a thorn in New York civic side, by others as a bitter pill to be swallowed (depending on who mixes the old metaphors), was temporarily forgotten today because Deputy Mayor Henry H. Curran had broached the roach problem.

Curran, no mean broacher, awaited a reply from L. E. Schlechter, counsel to the dog welfare society, to his letter defending the roach as the sea gull of the kitchen sink, a creature which came hand in hand with man on the long climb from savagery only to outstrip him finally in courtesy.

Not since Flappy the Central park seal became pappy, not since Amos the Brooklyn seal rapped at a tavern door as the boys were polishing off their last round, not since Katy the Park avenue mare curled up in a pickle works cellar to escape the heat, has a more stirring defense of man's humble companions of the lower order been made.

Controversial Curran, who started this whole business by pointing

out that playgrounds for the city's 300,000 dogs would rouse cat owners to demand equal treatment for their pets, to be followed by canary owners, remarked at the outset two weeks ago that something then ought to be done for pet roaches.

This moved Schlechter to write there was hardly a parallel to be drawn between canines and cockroaches, and so Curran took up the cudgels (he always keeps a couple handy) for the roach, penning a lyrical defense of "this industrious and peaceable member of the world's family of living things."

"It is true that the roach makes only a modest utilitarian appeal... but it seems to me he makes a very real aesthetic appeal," he wrote.

For, said Curran, how lovely to observe two roaches approach each other, pause, stop, and wave their feelers in friendly gesture and courteous greeting. No shoveling, no scowling, no bitterness of voice, no Broadway brusqueness, but peace and grace. How nice if man emulated the roach.

Maybe Schlechter still prefers dogs.

Roosevelt Asks Reorganization To Remedy Overtime Work

HYPNOTIST Charged With Abortion Case Death

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 (AP)—"The Great Gilbert," vaudeville stage hypnotist whose real name is Robert Avery Gilbert, 49, was sentenced today to serve two to five years in San Quentin prison for contributing to the death of a young expectant mother.

Judge A. A. Scott denied probation to Gilbert, who was convicted of conspiracy to perform an abortion on Mrs. George Colombos, 23. Her husband, George, testified Gilbert proposed to induce a premature birth through hypnotic influence.

Gilbert's defense was that he agreed only at Colombos' insistence, to use hypnotic influence to relieve pain at a normal childbirth.

Makes His Request After Reports Of Strike Consideration

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP)—Government reorganization, beaten in the last session of congress, was put forward by President Roosevelt today as a remedy for the work jam which he said existed in some Washington agencies.

At his press conference, the president said some governmental agencies were behind in their work and some employees were piling up excessive overtime. He made this statement after being told of reports some employees were considering striking to protest the overtime work required.

The problem, he said, was for congress to solve, since congress decided what functions the administrative branch should undertake and how many persons should be assigned to carry out these functions. Administrative branches, he pointed out, detailed their problems to congress in budget hearings and annual reports.

Mr. Roosevelt said a government reorganization bill would go far to remedy the present situation because it would eliminate duplication of effort and would enable more work to be done for the money now being spent.

Congress, he added, had three other paths—let the situation drift, eliminate some governmental functions, or provide more personnel.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had no news on the appointment of a successor to the late Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

Friendly Conferences Between Industry, Labor Would Improve Economic Conditions-Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt today said on high authority today to believe that business would have a clear track toward better times if industry and labor substituted friendly conferences for name-calling and recrimination.

Whether the disclosure of this opinion meant that the president was preparing to act toward industrial peace was not announced. The mere statement of his sentiments was conveyed without comment to newspapermen at

the temporary White House here. At his press conference the president himself had no statement to make regarding business.

Those who spoke authoritatively regarding Mr. Roosevelt's attitude suggested that the bitterness in the domestic economic scene parallels the recent European crisis.

The war-like gestures of European nations, they said, find their analogy in what they described as frightening statements, misrepresentation of government pol-

icy for partisan political purposes, too-gloomy predictions of the future and the raising of bogies to scare the people.

Friends of Mr. Roosevelt said that the sooner labor and industry sat around the conference table and stopped hurling names at each other, the sooner the nation would see business make real progress.

At his regular Tuesday press conference, the president had no comment on the recent European settlement.

Russia Throws Over Franco-Soviet Mutual Assistance Agreement

Jimmy Leaves Mayo Clinic



A somewhat thinner James Roosevelt, son of the president, is shown with his wife as he left the Mayo clinic, at Rochester, Minn., where he underwent an operation for gastric ulcers. He will recuperate at a friend's ranch in California.

Soviet Says Farewell To Ally France

Moscow Newspaper States France Had Already Broken Pact

MOSCOW, Oct. 4 (AP)—The French language newspaper Le Journal De Moscou which habitually reflects the views of the Soviet foreign office gave expression today to what was regarded in diplomatic quarters as Russia's farewell to her ally, France.

France "no longer has an ally in Europe except Britain," the paper said.

This was accepted as meaning Soviet Russia no longer regards herself a partner in the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact in event of aggression.

"International public opinion now says what is the value of France's word—the value of her pledges to the U. S. S. R., and of the Franco-Soviet pact?" The newspaper asked, in a discussion of the four-power Munich settlement of September 30 in which Britain, France, Germany and Italy agreed to the partition of Czechoslovakia.

Russia Not Represented—Neither Czechoslovakia nor Russia, an ally of Czechoslovakia in that she was pledged to aid her against an aggressor provided France did so, was represented in the Munich conference.

"The fact is that France on her own initiative and without consulting the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics has already annulled the Czechoslovak-Soviet pact which was a corollary of the Franco-Soviet pact," Le Journal De Moscou continued.

"What is now the value of the latter pact since France has just torn up her treaty with Czechoslovakia—a treaty which bound her much more strongly?"

"It has done this at the very moment when the latter country (Czechoslovakia) was under the threat of fascist aggression. Loss of her allies and isolation—that is the price France will pay for her capitulation to the aggressor."

Now Only Britain—"On whom can France rely now? Her sole ally in Europe now is Britain—this same Britain which went behind France's back and signed the naval agreement with Germany (in 1936) and which today comes to terms with Hitler—again behind France's back."

"Isolation—that is the inevitable price of France's capitulation to the aggressor and that isolation was precisely Hitler's aim."

The first reaction in diplomatic circles to recent events in which Russia was ignored while the interests of the westernmost Slavic outpost in Bohemia were dealt with was that Russia would turn her diplomatic attention increasingly toward Asia.

The Soviet attitude toward Prime Minister Chamberlain's negotiations with Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini has consistently been that the results would only be surrender to aggression.

Britain Will Watch Russia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Great Britain, in the view of some experts here, will play a careful game in her relations with Russia in the near future. She must watch her step lest she drive the Soviet Union into the arms of Germany.

Though there apparently is no love lost between Hitler and Stalin, the 1922 treaty of Rapallo, which made Germany and Soviet Russia allies for a time, is still fresh in observers' minds, as is also the consternation it caused in Europe.

Russia reacted bitterly to her exclusion from the recent four-power conference at Munich—and to the whole Chamberlain policy toward Germany. The Munich agreement threw her into isolation.

Palmer, Greenough to Speak On Religious Week Program

To Speak Here 'Christian Vocation' Will Be Subject Of Baptist Field Worker



FRANCES P. GREENOUGH

Railroads Give Wage Statistics

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The dispute between railroads and their employes over a proposed 15 per cent wage reduction turned today into a debate on statistics.

A statistician and a university economist, expert witnesses for the railroads, testified that wages and purchasing power of rail workers now are at an all-time peak.

They offered a huge stack of charts, graphs and other data before the emergency fact finding board appointed by President Roosevelt to avert a strike voted by nearly 1,000,000 workers in protest against the pay cut ordered by the railroads.

Counsel for railroad labor denied the accuracy of this interpretation of the statistics, arguing that the base for deductions was too narrow.

J. Elmer Monroe, statistician, testified that the average railroad worker earned \$1,785 last year and quoted as his authority a study made by the federal railroad retirement board.

Counsel for the railroad brotherhoods said this same study showed average earnings of \$1,115.

Monroe replied that the smaller figure resulted from inclusion of thousands of "casual and part-time workers" who were not "real railroad men" and not involved in the dispute. Union counsel insisted that all rail workers should be included.

Chamber of Deputies Supports Premier Daladier

By The Associated Press
PARIS, Oct. 4—Premier Daladier tonight won overwhelming approval in the chamber of deputies for his part in the Munich peace conference and his policy of seeking "renewed or new friendships" with Italy and Germany.

The chamber voted 535 to 75 in Daladier's favor, but a more stringent test for the government was still in store—a vote on cabinet-approved demands for virtually a temporary dictatorship over French economics and finances.

Daladier's ministerial statement on the four-power Munich accord which appeased Germany at Czechoslovakia's territorial expense said France was in a state of "permanent mobilization" to preserve the peace saved at Munich.

Earlier, it was disclosed that the government had decided to resume full relations with Italy by recognizing Premier Mussolini's Ethiopian conquest.

Defending the Munich desmemberment of Czechoslovakia as an escape from war, the Premier asserted that the success of the

four-power talks was the result above all of the "demonstration of our strength."

"Now all Frenchmen who desire the safety of France must consider themselves in a state of permanent mobilization for the service of peace and the fatherland," Daladier bluntly informed the chamber of deputies.

With mutual respect established between France and Germany, he said, "we hope to be able to establish a durable peace."

for immediate approval of his demand for economic and financial decree powers to pull the nation out of difficulties created by the crisis over Czechoslovakia.

"Progressive mobilization" and hasty re-stocking of war supplies is estimated to have cost France between ten and 15 billion francs—about \$269,700,000 to \$404,550,000.

Daladier paid a tribute to President Roosevelt's overtures for peace, messages to several governments, during the crisis last week. Deputies stood and cheered when

he spoke of "the great, generous and logical voice of President Roosevelt."

Simultaneously French armed forces marched before their commanders-in-chief in an implied warning that France was ready to resist any further German efforts to break the power of France.

General Marice Gustave Gamenlin reviewed his armies on the eastern frontier, while Vice-Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of the navy general staff, inspected his naval forces at Brest.

ing from Wash...
got hooked. The...
a heavy bag...
the train, so he...
a day in Mem...
p. He put his...
expense sheet...
ruled the comp...
expense sheet...

ly trips be made...
usual route. An...
some inform...
mountain...
there was by...
expense account...
one day, \$5.75...
He was about...
the travel...
with a m...
made 10 m...
an death...
statement on...
the Mexican...
\$5. It was...
for the swif...
e comptroler...

PLE, daughter...
McPherson and...
ames, will head...
of hobbyists...
phone in Hol...
a.m. Thursday...
epped Elman...
hour later wa...
w York to tell...
eners how she...
used by Su...
Madame De...

BASKET...
w over CBS...
the latest of...
the studio and...
it to cost will...
e for half an...
lection of tan...
be drawn from...

visitors, chosen...
will compete...
\$40. Quest...
their own ques...
baskets about...
monies. It may...
with a whole...
ograms on the...

KS returned...
launching the...
winter series...
which the great...
will be featur...
season.

H stepped into...
le in the initial...
roadcast last...
have ordered...
scheduled as...
initial program...
ments for the...
ear on "Silver...
e season.

TERS...
d at 7 o'clock...
Sponsored by...
y tonight will...
in which a...
led a gang of...
on whip (fig...
planned and...
the most dar...
history of the...
her outlaw...
the police of...
and how the...
s challenge...

AVIS...
Texaco Star...
CBS at 8:30...
are Adolphe...
master of cere...
s of the Max...
Una Merkel...
ane Froman...
plus David...
s orchestra...
e best shows...
night air.

ited...
al Tattoos...
Ill. (AP)—...
oil refinery...
e recognized...
stratosphere...
Lawrenceville...
e announcer...
s name—Ar...

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 4 (AP)—
All gates were locked and students guarded the Purdue football practice field today as Coach Mal Elward gave his Boltemakers new plays and changed assignments on several old ones. Later the regulars, working toward the game at Minnesota Saturday tried the new plays against freshmen in scrimmage. Ted Tykocki and Tony Juska stood out in running and Jack Brown and Jim Nesbitt in passing.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 4 (AP)—
Indiana university's football squad, its running department weakened by injuries, practiced an aerial offense today as it looked

It's the Cubs and Yanks; Play Ball!

Hawkeyes Work Under Lights In Preparation for Wisconsin

Frank Balazs Out For Two Weeks; Line Play Ragged

Although the Homecoming game is but four days distant, Coach Tubbs cast aside the conventional "easing up" process by working the Hawkeyes longer than usual yesterday, calling it a day only when he felt satisfied with the work of his charges.

The lights were on and night had settled over the practice field when he called it a day.

Yesterday, as the day previous, most of the work stressed the stopping of Wisconsin plays as presented by the freshman hopefuls. Although there was considerably more spirit displayed by the squad than was demonstrated the day previous, Badger plays continued to befuddle the first stringers.

The yearlings were able to gain with consistency through the veterans' forward wall, although, for the most part, the secondary treated the ball carriers rather roughly when they did manage to break through.

The end situation is definitely looking up. Fred Smith, seemingly completely recovered from the leg injury that hampered his efforts for a time and kept him from the lineup in the Bruin game, displayed a world of stuff in handling his flank position.

Never an easy going player, Smith seems to have regained much of the aggressiveness upon which the coaches were counting so much. The same vicious style of play demonstrated by the large Negro last night will go a long way in discouraging the anticipated end sweeps of the fleet Badger backfield.

Ken Pettit and Carl Sullivan also showed up well in the lengthy session.

A pessimistic note crept into the proceedings when it was learned that Frank Balazs, smashing veteran fullback, will be sidelined for two weeks as the result of an injury suffered in Saturday's intra-squad game. Frank was on the field but walking with the aid of crutches.

It is expected that Jerry Niles, 200 pound sophomore, will take over for Balazs against Wisconsin.

That Tubbs will need every available bit of power if the Hawks are to upset the Badgers becomes increasingly evident. Reports from Wisconsin, where Studreher had his charges scrimmaging against Iowa plays, held an ominous note for Old Gold hopes when it was learned that the varsity had held the freshmen—using Iowa formations—to a net gain of 10 yards in 30 plays.

'Cave Man' Or, 'Seven Nights In A Ball Park'

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—A twentieth century cave man sat in a cement and steel alcove under the Wrigley field bleachers tonight and watched the shadows lengthen.

He's been there seven nights and six days, without light or heat or running water, waiting to buy the first \$1.10 ticket to the opening game of the world series at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Let the hero of this "seven nights in a ball park" saga, Art Felsch, tell his story. He has nothing else to do.

"I was up home in Milwaukee last Wednesday when I heard how Hartnett hit the home run that put the Cubs into the series," he said. "I hustled right down. I got here at 9:30 p.m., pulled a chair up next to the ticket window. I've been here ever since.

It's not bad. Some good samaritans gave me this cot and four blankets. A restaurant keeper fetches three squares a day. Charles Hamilton of Chicago arrived Thursday. Another fellow from Chicago, Everett Lawson, got here with his box Monday.

"What do we do? Oh, we tell jokes, play cards and sing songs. Which ones? 'Day and Night,' 'The Yanks Are Coming' and 'Who Took the Knot Out of Pa's Wooden Leg.' I give impersonations of Lefty Gomez pitching to Gabby Hartnett, too. 'Want to see one?'

Resistance seemed useless. Felsch, a round and ready chap who looks something like Nick Altrock, donned a baseball cap and a glove, ambled to the sidewalk, put on his slow motion act—and passed the hat through the crowd of spectators.

"I've made 15 bucks already," he resumed. "It's not bad at all. There are 17 of us in line now"—sweeping his hand toward a queue of patient patrons squatting on chairs and crates and automobile cushions—"Number 18 was here but he ain't now. You see, he brought a jug with him and, you know how those things turn out, pretty soon some lady came along and led him away."

'I' Men Meet

An important meeting of the campus "I" club will be held tomorrow night and all "I" men are urged to be present.

The meeting will be at 7:15 in the "I" club's room above the athletic office in the fieldhouse.

Iowa Plays Stopped Cold

Freshmen Using Iowa Plays Gain But Ten Yards Against Varsity

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 4 (AP)—The University of Wisconsin varsity stopped the freshmen cold today in a scrimmage featuring Iowa plays in preparation for the Badgers' Big Ten opener with the Iowans Saturday. The freshmen gained less than 10 yards in 30 attempts against the first and second stringers.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP)—Coach Herbert (Fritz) Crisler warned his Michigan football squad not to regard Saturday's game with Chicago lightly or "we'll get our ears pinned back" after the Wolverines went through an unimpressive offensive drill today. Don Siegel and Forrest Jordan, veterans, alternated at the left tackle post vacated by Capt. Fred Janke because of a leg injury suffered in Michigan's win over Michigan State.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 4 (AP)—The work of stocky Frank Smith, who showed up well at right guard in last week's Indiana game, received considerable attention today as Ohio State's football regulars perspired through a long defensive drill against Southern California power plays. A hot sun made the going difficult as Coach Francis Schmidt sought out starters for the intersectional battle here Saturday.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 4 (AP)—All gates were locked and students guarded the Purdue football practice field today as Coach Mal Elward gave his Boltemakers new plays and changed assignments on several old ones. Later the regulars, working toward the game at Minnesota Saturday tried the new plays against freshmen in scrimmage. Ted Tykocki and Tony Juska stood out in running and Jack Brown and Jim Nesbitt in passing.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 4 (AP)—Indiana university's football squad, its running department weakened by injuries, practiced an aerial offense today as it looked

toward Saturday's Big Ten tilt at Illinois. Coach Bo McMillin put his charges through scrimmage despite fear of further injuries.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—Coach Bernie Bierman ordered secret practice for the remainder of the week tonight, as he drove his Minnesota squad through its initial workout in preparation for Purdue. Even the press will be barred from the practice field for three days under Bierman's order. The Gophers reviewed Purdue offensive formations during the drill today and worked on a new passing attack. Harold Van Every, triple-threat Gopher backfield performer, will be out of action for at least a week more to cause a serious passing problem for the Gophers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Another long session of blocking and tackling occupied the Chicago Maroons today as they drilled for their Big Ten opener with Michigan Saturday.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy indicated the same line that faced Bradley in last week's opener would face the Wolverines. The line includes five sophomores.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 4 (AP)—Coach Lynn Waldorf sent Northwestern through a heavy defensive scrimmage today against freshmen using Drake plays. The Wildcats broke up most of the frosh sallies.

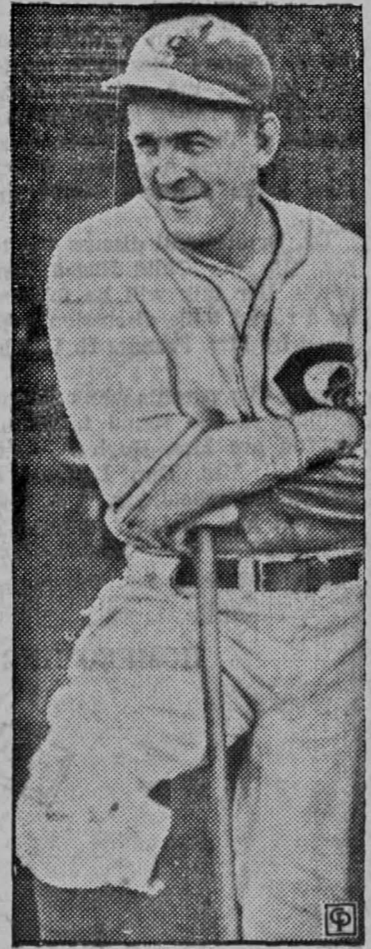
Tom Eby, regular end who had been out with an ankle injury, reported back to the squad and probably will draw the starting assignment Saturday.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938

PAGE THREE

Some Chicagoans Who'll Face the Music



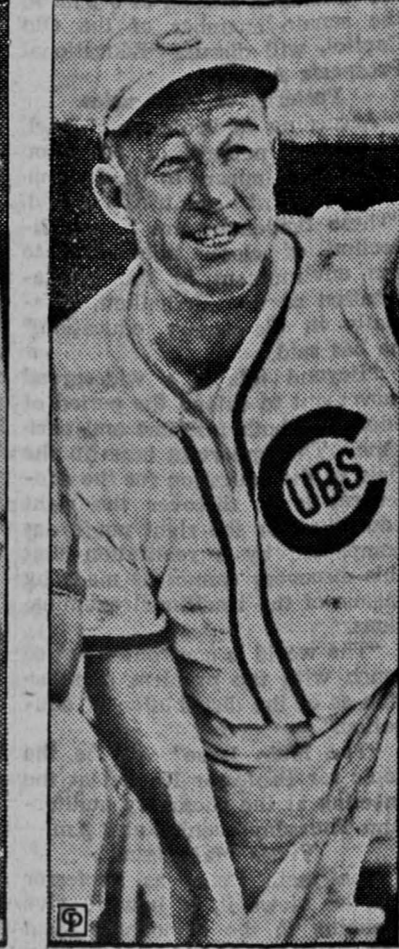
Larry French



Bill Lee



Charley Root



Gabby Hartnett

....From These Yankee Batsmen Today



Lou Gehrig



Joe Di Maggio



Bill Dickey



Joe Gordon

Series Facts And Figures

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Facts and figures of the 1938 world series:

CONTESTANTS — New York Yankees, champions of American league, vs. Chicago Cubs, champions of National league.

MANAGERS — Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, Cubs; Joseph Vincent McCarthy, Yankees.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES — Games 1 and 2 at Wrigley field, Chicago, Oct. 5 and 6, starting at 1:30 (CST); games 3, 4 and 5 at Yankee stadium, New York, Oct. 8, 9 and 10, starting 12:30 p.m. (CST) except Sunday, Oct. 9, when game starts at 1 p.m. Games 6 and 7 (if necessary) at Wrigley field, Oct. 12 and 13. Case of rain, schedule postponed one day.

WEATHER FORECAST: For tomorrow's opener, partly cloudy and cooler.

Detroit Votes Cochrane Full Series Share

DETROIT, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers voted a full share of the club's dividends from the world series to Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, who was deposited as their manager on Aug. 6, it became known today.

Also voted full shares were Ray Hayworth and Don Ross, who were sold to Brooklyn in September; Alton Benton, who was recalled from Toledo in July; Arthur Sheahan, road secretary, and Denny Carroll, trainer.

The Little Hawks will use new formations and plays in the game with Franklin at Cedar Rapids Friday night. The squad has been trained in the new formation all year but Cochrane has not used it in any of the games.

Cochrane gave the Red and White men another long drill in defense last night. He hopes to have his gridders trap Al Eddy, Franklin's backfield speedster, behind the line before he has a chance to get a start.

City High Team Unimpressive As They Undergo Hard Practice

Iowa City's Little Hawks looked unimpressive in a hard practice last night as Coach Herb Cochrane kept his boys long after the sun had gone down in an attempt to put snap and finesse in their play.

The Little Hawks will use new formations and plays in the game with Franklin at Cedar Rapids Friday night. The squad has been trained in the new formation all year but Cochrane has not used it in any of the games.

Cochrane gave the Red and White men another long drill in defense last night. He hopes to have his gridders trap Al Eddy, Franklin's backfield speedster, behind the line before he has a chance to get a start.

That's the story, take it or leave it. Maybe he's right and the dope is wrong. However, I wouldn't bet on the outcome as visualized by my good friend.

Red Ruffing to Start Against General Bill Lee in Series Opener Before Record Crowd

BITS about Sports By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN



44,466 Expected To Watch Yankees And Cubs Battle It Out

By CHARLES DUNKLEY CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—On this exciting world series eve, Chicago was a baseball mad city of hope, rumors and hunches and they all pointed to an old swaggering hero of the big show—Jerome Hanna "Dizzy" Dean.

Official announcement by the rival commandants, Joseph Vincent McCarthy of the Yankees, and Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs, said the big redhead, Charles Ruffing, would start on the mound for the Yanks with Big Bill Lee, pitching hero of the late Cub pennant dash, for Chicago. Yet a rumor that Hartnett might cross everyone up and start the famed Dean with his \$185,000 sore arm and all in a bold dramatic attempt to upset the Yankee gunners, spread like a forest fire.

That was just a rumor. Neither Hartnett nor McCarthy went through any great amount of masterminding to decide upon his pitching choice. Hartnett's decision to start Lee, winner of 22 games this season, caused no surprise. Baseball men generally figured the starting honors for the Yankees rested between Ruffing, winner of 21 games this season—the best record in the American league—and Lefty Gomez.

McCarthy made known the selection of his ace righthander, over Southpaw Gomez shortly after the arrival of his slaughter house Yankees.

"It's Ruffing, boys," he said quietly, as if he had not intended otherwise.

Hartnett heard of the selection and then snapped decisively: "Lee goes for us."

Hartnett's desire to make his selection after McCarthy's was interpreted as indicating he would have named Dean, his only logical alternative, if the Yankees had named Gomez. Gomez has won every one of his five world series starts and is regarded by many as the Yanks' best bet against the Cubs. On this basis, Hartnett, in gambling with Dean, seemed to prefer to pit him against Gomez instead of Ruffing.

Neither manager would make any prediction as to the outcome of the series. McCarthy tossed up his hands and shrieked: "No, no, no."

Hartnett merely declared the Cubs were just as hot as they were when they swept the Pirates out of the championship and still will be sizzling when they advance to meet the Yanks in the first game of the series tomorrow.

The great battle between the Cubs and Yankees will start at Wrigley field tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. (CST) before a sell-out crowd of 44,466 with \$234,804.90 in the till. The weather forecast reads: cloudy, cool and no rain.

The Yankees will take the field at least 2 to 1 favorites. But the odds have not discouraged the rampaging Cubs one bit.

The odds are with the Yankees because of their power, because of their pitching, and because of the fact the Yankees, twice world champions, would be courageously trying for their third in a row, a feat no other club has ever accomplished. There is no question about their power. The Yanks have clouted 174 home runs this season with five of their sluggers, Henrich, DiMaggio, Gordon, Dickey and Gehrig connecting with more than 20 each.

McCarthy and Hartnett are friends. Hartnett respects McCarthy as a great baseball leader. McCarthy doesn't think the Cubs are going to beat the Yankees, but if they do he probably would just as soon see the honor go to Hartnett.

It's simple, Fellows

It doesn't cost a fortune to enjoy the luxury of fresh clean clothes

Simply send your bundle to New Process. It costs less than sending your clothes home.

Your Laundry Weighed and Charged @11c lb.
Your Shirts Custom Finished @10c ea.
Your Handkerchiefs Finished @1c ea.
Your Sox Finished @1c pr.
Your shirts—shorts, etc., washed, soft dried and folded ready for use at no added charge.

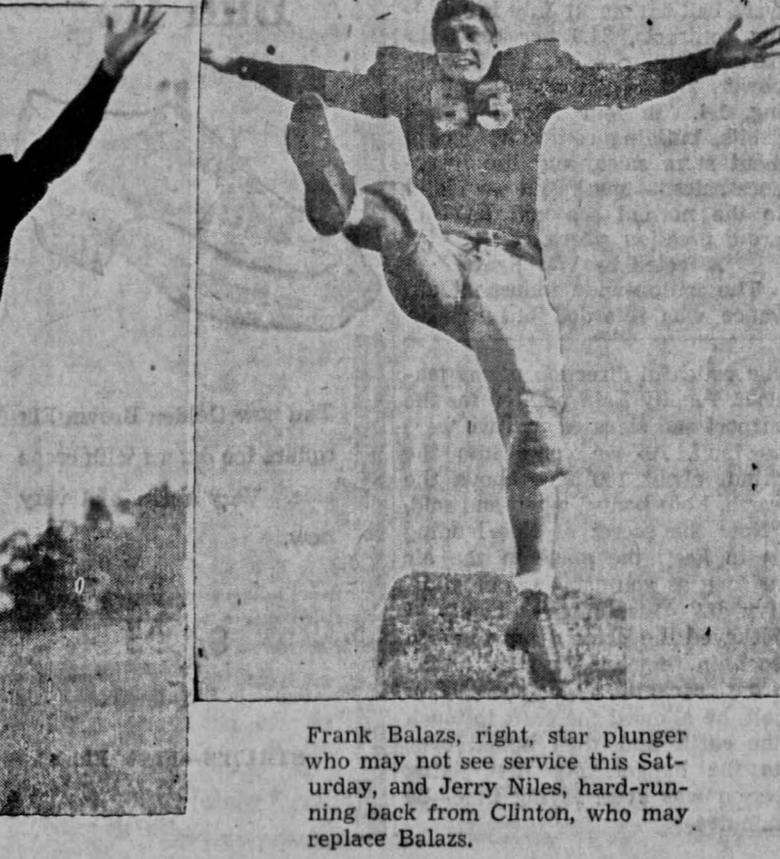
10% Discount for Cash & Carry on Bundles 50c or Over.

NEW PROCESS

313-315-317 So. Dubuque St. Dial 4177

Jerry Niles

Frank Balazs



Frank Balazs, right, star plunger who may not see service this Saturday, and Jerry Niles, hard-running back from Clinton, who may replace Balazs.

'Hawkeye Special' to Carry S.U.I. Parade Units to Chicago

Colonel Dailey In Charge Of Preparations

Iowa Students And Townspeople to Make Trip at Special Rate

The "Hawkeye Special" bearing Iowa parade units, students and townspeople, will leave the Rock Island railroad station promptly at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 14, bound for Chicago and the Iowa-Chicago game.

Announcements concerning the official out-of-town trip were released yesterday by Col. George F. N. Dailey, head of the department of military science and tactics, in charge of preparations.

The round-trip fare will be \$5.04. Tickets may be obtained at Whetstone's drug store, Iowa Union or the Rock Island station.

Students are urged to see the heads of their respective social groups, including dormitories, fraternities and sororities, if they plan to make the trip.

Will Return Sunday
Students may return on any train Sunday with the exception of the Rock Island Rocket, Colonel Dailey said. The special train will not return to Iowa City.

University of Iowa headquarters will be at the Great Northern hotel in Chicago. The entire hotel has been chartered, at special rates of \$1.25 per person per day. Tickets entitling students to such special rates are available at Iowa Union desk.

Colonel Dailey announced that two special trains will be chartered if the groups who plan to go are sufficiently large.

Band to Go
The first four coaches of the "Hawkeye Special" will carry members of the University of Iowa band and the Scottish Highlanders. Following the parade units will be cars for University of Iowa men. A club car for dancing, where candy and drinks will be sold, will follow this unit. Next in line are cars for Uni-

In Charge!



Col. George F. N. Dailey, head of the department of military science and tactics, above, yesterday announced plans for the trip to Chicago Oct. 14—the official out-of-town game trip of the year. Headquarters for University of Iowa will be the Great Northern hotel in Chicago. The Iowa parade units will parade through the loop the morning of Oct. 15, and at the game that afternoon.

versity of Iowa women. The last coaches on the special will be for townspeople.

All students who plan to go are urged by University of Iowa officials to make the Chicago trip by train, rather than by auto.

University parade units, including the band and Scottish Highlanders, will parade through the Chicago loop beginning at 10 a.m., Oct. 15. Returning about 11 a.m., the groups will go by bus to Stag field.

They will go to the Chicago stadium following a lunch at Reynolds house, social center of the University of Chicago campus.

Bandmen will be free following the checking in of instruments and uniforms at the train after the Iowa-Chicago game.

Colonel Dailey stressed the importance of leaving on time Oct. 14. "The special will leave the Iowa City station at exactly 12:30 p.m.," he said. "All students must be on board."

'Educational Prospects Abroad' Will Be Dr. Kandel's Subject At Annual School Conference

Session Begins In Senate Chamber Thursday at 3 P.M.

Dr. I. L. Kandel of Teachers college at Columbia university will be one of the guest speakers at the 25th annual conference on school administration and supervision to be held here Thursday and Friday.

Professor Kandel, in the Thursday afternoon session at 3 p.m. in the senate chamber of the Old Capitol, will discuss "Educational Prospects Abroad."

Patterns of Tendencies
According to Professor Kandel, a general pattern of education tendencies appears to be developing in most countries abroad.

"These tendencies are in the direction of closer adaptation to the environment in the reorganization of the curriculum, especially in elementary education," he has said.

"Beyond this is a widespread movement to extend the period of education both full-time and part-time. The important issue in the field of the education for the adolescent is to discover the right education for the right pupil, accompanied by a realization that this discovery cannot be made by means of the traditional examinations.

"The world is confronted not so much with the problem of selection as of the distribution of education."

"The Main Issue" will be the topic for Professor Kandel at the meeting at the chemistry auditorium Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Views Main Issue
The main issue, as Professor Kandel views it, is how to give meaning to the democratic ideal and arouse a fervor and passion for its equivalent to the fervor and passion which totalitarian

states have learned to arouse.

"The crisis through which the world is passing is not the simple one of aggressive imperialism. It goes much deeper and concerns the ideals and faith by which men live. The world is torn between two conflicting ideologies—the totalitarian and the democratic or liberal.

"The tragedy is that while totalitarian states are clear about their creeds and objectives, democracies have hardly awakened to their task.

Talk Insufficient
"It is futile for educators to sit back or enter into conflicts on technical questions; democracy, if we believe in it, must be saved and preserved by something more than talk. This is the main issue."

Professor Kandel, who spends considerable time each year in Europe, arrived in this country Thursday.

He was born in Rumania and grew up in Manchester, Eng. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Manchester and a Ph.D. degree from Columbia university. He also studied at the University of Jena in Germany.

He has taught at the Royal Academic Institute in Belfast, Ireland, and since 1913 has been professor of education at Teachers college at Columbia.

He is the author of a number of well-known books on comparative and secondary education, including "History of Secondary Education," "Essays in Comparative Education," "The Dilemma of Democracy," "Introduction to the Study of American Education" and "The Making of Nazis."

He was also assistant editor of Monroe's encyclopedia of education, assistant director of the International institute since 1923, and editor of yearbooks of the institute.

Coleman Retires as National Society President at Wisconsin Triennial Meet

Prof. George H. Coleman of the chemistry department retired as president of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical society, at the organization's triennial national convention at Madison, Wis., last month.

President for the past three years, Professor Coleman delivered the principal address at the convention banquet—"The Training of Graduate Students in Chemistry."

Leslie P. Seyb, G of Donnellson, president of the local chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, was the University of Iowa's official delegate to the convention. Delegates from all of the organization's 36 chapters, representatives of 25 states, were present.

A highlight of the convention was the initiation of Dean Frank C. Whitmore of Penn State college as an honorary member.

Davies Sees Business Up

Iowa Holds Own In Face of Drops In National Field

Stubborn resistance to national declines, and even the registering of a few gains, have marked Iowa business in recent months, as the state continues to merit its "garden-spot" classification.

Prof. George R. Davies of the University of Iowa business research bureau makes that analysis in the current issue of the Iowa Business Digest.

"Although Iowa business has on the average been somewhat lower than last year, the declines have not been nearly as large as those occurring in the nation as a whole," Professor Davies declares.

Gains Recorded
Compared in terms of aggregates for the year, gains over last year have been recorded by building contracts, electric power production, and railroad carloadings.

For instance, figures in August were better than in July in building contracts, 34.9 per cent; department store sales, 4.5; electric power, 22.2, and railroad carloading, 14. In four lines—bank debits, building contracts, department store sales, and life insurance sales—marks moved closer to the normal seasonal level of pre-depression years.

Affected by War Scare
The nation-wide industrial advance was retarded but not de-

feated by the war scare, Professor Davies said, although the complete summary will not be available until next month. "To be realistic, we must admit that the outlook for international business, both immediate and long-term, is not promising. The hope for a 'return to normalcy' prevalent after the World war has proved illusory," asserted Professor Davies.

the watchful direction of my teacher. Finally Lain pointed for the airport and signaled that we were to land. As we came into the wind, about 100 feet above the earth, Lain turned again and said, "Now the secret of this landing is to keep the plane in the air as long as you can on your glide. Try it." Swallowing lustily, I jockeyed the plane down to earth as Lain fingered the stick in the front cockpit. With scarcely a jolt, he allowed the craft to touch the earth and then taxied over to the hangar. My first flying lesson was over. Flying time—28 minutes.

Like Music? Attend Campus Course Sunday Concert

Are you a lover of good music? Do you wish to know more about the masterpieces? If so, you will find your desire fulfilled by joining the enthusiasts Sunday afternoon in the campus course library in Schaeffer hall.

Following last year's policy, campus course library opened its weekly recorded programs Sunday at 4 p.m.

Officials point out that not only is this an educational and entertaining way to spend Sunday afternoons, but at the same time students can write those letters they've been thinking about for weeks. Some students even bring along their books, finding music conducive to study.

Two Dance Groups Will Meet Today At Women's Gymnasium

The first meeting of the year of Orchestis, women's dance organization, will convene at 7:15 tonight in the women's gymnasium. All members are urged to be present.

A meeting of Junior Orchestis will be at 4:10 this afternoon for all girls interested in the modern dance, and those interested in eventually trying out for Orchestis.

Will Receive Sealed Bids On U Construction

New Addition To Engineering Building Will House WSUI

Sealed bids for the excavating of an addition to the engineering building will be received by the superintendent of the department of grounds and buildings at his office by 2 p.m. Oct. 18, it was announced yesterday.

The new addition, which will house the radio broadcasting studios, workshops and classrooms, will cost \$100,000.

Plans for the proposed air conditioning of Iowa Union of University theater will be heard at the same time. The cost of this project will be \$35,000 and will, like the building addition, receive PWA aid.

The addition to the engineering building will be on the south side, with the front three stories high and the rear five stories high. The

Meinzer Gives Speech Today For Geologists

Dr. O. E. Meinzer, geologist in charge of the division of ground water for the United States Geological survey, will speak at 4:10 this afternoon in room 106, geology building. His subject will be "Ground Water Resources."

The full-time geology staff, graduate students and undergraduate majors will attend. Others interested are welcome.

Doctor Meinzer is the leading authority on ground water in this country, according to Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, geology department head. He was formerly a member of the Iowa Geologic survey and once taught at Lenox Junior college.

Approximately one out of every 12 pounds of meat produced in the United States is made into sausage.

work of excavation will begin soon after the contract is let.

The \$100,000 to be used for the building proper and the other half for new equipment for radio station WSUI, and a new directional antenna.

PWA funds will pay 45 per cent of the total cost. The remaining 55 per cent will be paid by the state; the legislature has already appropriated the funds.

They Warned Him of Flying And They Were Right—Mooney Takes First Lesson for Pilot's License

By JOHN MOONEY

"Better be careful, Mooney, or by the time you get back to Iowa City you'll be another rabid air enthusiast," said the boys around the airport two weeks ago as I made final plans for my transcontinental air trip to Los Angeles.

With the conceit all landlubbers experience toward air and water conveyances, I tossed off these warnings with a knowing shrug, feeling confident that this probably would be my last air venture for some time.

Yesterday I took my first lesson for a private pilot's license, much to the glee of those who warned me.

My upward path has been as sudden as it has been thrilling. Until two weeks ago I had never been up in a plane of any sort. Then came the 4,200 mile trip to the west coast in the United Airliner's Mainliners. After such a speedy, pleasant trip, there are few who would not climb on the bandwagon for the airplane, but it took just 15 minutes last night in Lain Guthrie's little Cub monoplane to convince me that flying was the sport for me.

You can't compare 180 miles an hour to 75 miles an hour, or the comfortable luxury of the Mainliners to the snug two-seater any more than you can compare a tiny yacht with the liner, Queen Mary. For speed and comfort, the Mainliners have no equal, but if you really want to fly for the fun of flying, there's nothing quite like a little two-seater.

It's a late fall afternoon just before sunset, bonfires in the neighboring fields put a tang in the air and a blue haze across the horizon. A trim little yellow monoplane rests before one of the hangars, eager to be off the brown earth and up in the blue sky. It was in just such a setting that I met Lain Guthrie, the pilot who "sold" me on the thrills of small plane travel.

I accepted the invitation to fly and crawled into the back seat of the plane, fastened the safety belt and eagerly awaited the entrance of my host. Lain was not far behind and in a moment we were fastening the side flaps of the cabin and testing the motor in preparation for the take-off.

With no more jolting than riding in an auto over the sod, we taxied to the north end of the field, made a complete about face into the south wind and gave her the gun. It seemed about 15 feet, actually it was about 50 feet, and we were off the ground.

The instruction began immediately. Lain half turned in his seat and indicated the stick which was fastened in the floor before him. "Now this is the stick and it controls raising and lowering of the ship as well as the sideways motions. Now watch while I push it to my left." The plane slipped off to the left with startling rapidity as I grabbed for the safety belt. Nothing daunted, Lain continued, "Now, I'll shove the stick forward and we'll see what happens." As the stick went ahead, the nose of the plane went from its normal course into an earthward glide. Lain pulled back on the stick, checking the glide, and the plane's nose tilted upward.

"Now, John, these foot pedals control the rudder of the plane. Just rest your feet on them but be sure not to 'ride' them. Here we go into a left turn. Notice that I 'lead' with my left rudder, that is, I push gently forward on the left rudder and then drop the stick to my left. When we get into the bank, I release my foot pressure and hold the plane in the turn with the stick. To pull us out of this bank, I lead with my right rudder and bring the stick back to neutral."

This looked like a cinch so when Lain asked me if I wanted to fly the ship I readily consented. To fly this little ship on a level course on a calm day, and with a capable instructor in the front seat, is very easy. You just relax in your seat and correct minor faults with the stick and foot pedals. After several minutes of this, Lain turned sideways and told me to turn to the left. I pressed the stick to the left and the ship keeled sideways like a sailboat struck broadside by the wind. Frantically I pushed the stick back to neutral as Lain turned around and said "Give her more throttle." I had forgotten that I had to watch the tachometer, the motor speed indicator, and it said that I was flying at 1900 r.p.m. when it should have read 2200 r.p.m. I shoved forward on the throttle and was rewarded by seeing the needle jump past the 2200 mark and up to the 2500 point. A little experimenting normalized things and I was regaining confidence when Lain informed me casually that I'd lost a little over 100 feet on my last turn. I pulled back on the stick, shoved home the throttle and soon we were up to 1,000 feet again. For the next five minutes, I raised and lowered the plane and banked and turned under

feared by the war scare, Professor Davies said, although the complete summary will not be available until next month. "To be realistic, we must admit that the outlook for international business, both immediate and long-term, is not promising. The hope for a 'return to normalcy' prevalent after the World war has proved illusory," asserted Professor Davies.

Stagnant resistance to national declines, and even the registering of a few gains, have marked Iowa business in recent months, as the state continues to merit its "garden-spot" classification.

Prof. George R. Davies of the University of Iowa business research bureau makes that analysis in the current issue of the Iowa Business Digest.

"Although Iowa business has on the average been somewhat lower than last year, the declines have not been nearly as large as those occurring in the nation as a whole," Professor Davies declares.

Gains Recorded
Compared in terms of aggregates for the year, gains over last year have been recorded by building contracts, electric power production, and railroad carloadings.

For instance, figures in August were better than in July in building contracts, 34.9 per cent; department store sales, 4.5; electric power, 22.2, and railroad carloading, 14. In four lines—bank debits, building contracts, department store sales, and life insurance sales—marks moved closer to the normal seasonal level of pre-depression years.

Affected by War Scare
The nation-wide industrial advance was retarded but not de-

feated by the war scare, Professor Davies said, although the complete summary will not be available until next month. "To be realistic, we must admit that the outlook for international business, both immediate and long-term, is not promising. The hope for a 'return to normalcy' prevalent after the World war has proved illusory," asserted Professor Davies.

Monday Is Set As Final Date For Nominees

The time for receiving nominations of students for Social committee has been extended until Monday, Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine, chairman of the senate board on social organizations and affairs, announced yesterday.

Six University of Iowa students, three juniors and three seniors, will be named to the committee. Each of the campus varied social groups is invited to nominate any student whom it considers qualified to serve in the capacity of committee member.

The nominee's name, with the following information, should be submitted, according to the chairman, to Iowa Union desk not later than Monday, the final date.

1. Grade point average (no nominee will be considered if the average is less than 2.0).
2. A picture of the nominee.
3. The campus activities of the nominee.
4. The reason each group considers the nominee a suitable candidate.

W. A. A. Will Have Dancing Classes Soon

Social dancing classes will be held again this year at the women's gymnasium under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association. There will be classes for both beginners and advanced students. The elementary classes will be held Monday evenings at 7 p.m. and the advanced class will meet during the hour following.

Tickets go on sale today at the office of the women's gymnasium. The cost is one dollar for 10 lessons.

HOMECOMING GAME WITH WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, OCT. 8th



Strub's Homecoming Fashions Are Cheer Leaders

You'll want to look your best for the game—for the tea, for the dance, and for that important date. Don't miss Strub's newest arrivals in authentic sports costumes and street and evening wear. New in silhouette, smart in line, meticulous in dressmaker detail, luxurious in fabrics.

Join the crowd of discriminating shoppers who choose Strub's for ALL their apparel and accessory needs. Come in today and roll up the score! See the many winners of fashion... they're all at Strub's!

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| Gloves
—For Dress, Street and Sports wear — "Hi-score" fashions from Fownes, Bacmo and Van Raalte. \$1 pair and up.
—First Floor— | Jewelry
From New York and Paris... new creations in costume jewelry... a treat to see. \$1.00 up.
—First Floor— | Hosiery
No Mend, Van Raalte and Rollins... three cheers for America's finest. Iowa City's largest stocks. Pair 79c up.
—First Floor— |
| Frocks
Exclusive new styles by "Cartwright," "Shirley Lea," "Fred Block" and "Sylvia." Priced at \$12.95 up.
—Second Floor— | Cosmetics
More than 200 nationally known brands... and everything at the lowest possible prices.
—First Floor— | Blankets
For guest rooms or for the game... new patterns in cotton, wool or mixtures... Auto robes, too!
—Second Floor— |
| Sport Coats
Novelty tweeds, fleeces, camels hair and gabardine "reversibles"... unfurled and tailored. \$14.95 up.
—Second Floor— | Skirts
Checks, plaids, plain colors... smartly tailored... gored, pleated or narrow styles. \$1.98 to \$3.98.
—First Floor— | Sweaters
Glorious woolen sweaters in many exciting styles... twins, slip-ons, cardigans, zipper models... all new. \$1.19 up.
—First Floor— |

Raincoats, Capes in New Colors, New Styles

Headquarters for Homecomers

Rest Room and Free Phones

Strub's
Iowa City's Home Owned Dept Store

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS

Strub's
Iowa City's Home Owned Store

The New Bull Dog

The new Golden Brown Elk square toe oxford with crepe sole. Very smart and very new.

\$4.95

STRUB'S—First Floor

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS

Strub's
Iowa City's Home Owned Store

We Call It Our Encore

Bonnet-Beret

Bright-browed young beauties buy this new favorite of ours as fast as we can supply them. And no wonder! This superb little bonnet of corded felt is done with such amazing detail—in such a grand range of Autumn colors—for such a little price.

\$2.95

Others — \$3.95 to \$7.50

Chaperons Are Announced For Homecoming Party Fri. Night

Tickets Still on Sale At Iowa Union Desk To University Dance

Chaperons for the Homecoming Party Friday, at which university alumni and students will dance to the music of Frankie Trumbauer's orchestra, are being announced by George Prichard, A. S. of Onawa, chairman of the Homecoming Party committee.

Chaperoning the affair will be Prof. and Mrs. George Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Rehder, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Petersen and Dr. and Mrs. Earle Smith.

Tickets for the party are on sale now at the main desk of Iowa Union. This first all-university dance, at which Union Board will entertain from 9 to 12 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union, will be informal and university women will wear street-length dresses.

Previous to his forming his own band three years ago, Trumbauer served as a member of Paul Whiteman's orchestra, where he received his name of "King of the Sax." For the past six months Trumbauer and his orchestra have been playing an engagement at the Biltmore Bowl at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles, Cal.

Currier Hall To Have Open House

Following the annual custom, residents of Currier hall will entertain at an open house following the Homecoming football game Saturday. The informal affair will be from 4 to 6 p. m. in the south parlors.

Mary Jo Daly heads the committee in charge. She is assisted by Jeanette Esser, Kathryn Nelson, Nancy Patton and Wanda Brady.

Ingalls Bradley To Take Bride

Iowa City Relatives To Witness Ceremony In Rochester, N. Y.

Several Iowa Citizens will travel this week end to attend the marriage of Helen A. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis B. Wright of Rochester, N. Y., to Ingalls Bradley, also of Rochester, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Graham Bradley, 305 S. Summit street. The wedding will be solemnized in Rochester next Wednesday.

W. A. A. Will Present Play

In cooperation with University Women's association's freshman orientation program, the Women's Athletic association will present a play day for all freshman women this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 on the women's athletic field.

Based on the idea of a circus, all women participating will be divided into groups named after different units of the "Big Top." These groups will compete for points playing various recreational games. Any women who have ability at song, writing or poetry composition are warned to be ready to use it.

Following the games, refreshments will be served.

Annabelle Hinkle, A2 of Valparaiso, Ind., is chairman of the play day committee.

Westlawn News

Big Apple Party

The freshmen were guests of the upperclassmen Monday night at a Big Apple party in the recreational room. Betty Ross, N3 of Humboldt; Adelaide Vaala, N3 of Lawler; and Bernice Weed, N2 of Bloomfield, were in charge of the entertainment. Games and dancing were in charge of the entertainment. Celesta Hanifan, A4 of Neola, was winner of the scavenger hunt.

Decorations Committee

Doris Kern, N3 of Traer, was selected chairman for the Homecoming decorations committee. Members of the committee are Jean Schneider, N3 of Mechanicsville; Dorothy Pink, N3 of Buffalo Center; Margaret Wise, N2 of Paton, and Beatrice Wilson, N3 of Washington.

Coffee Hour

All residents and friends of Westlawn are invited to the parlors of Westlawn immediately after the Iowa-Wisconsin game for coffee and cake. The committee in charge follows: Helen Schultz, N2 of Postville, chairman; Merna Foss, N3 of La Porte City; Verna Davis, N2 of Marengo; Lucille Coffman, N2 of Hawarden; Bernice Mead, N2 of Cedar Falls; Eunice Tuecke, N2 of Garnaville; Verna Dau, N3 of Gaze; Wilma Buntrock, N3 of Waukon.

Film To Be Feature Of First Meeting

A film entitled, "Across America in Eighteen Hours" will inaugurate the first meeting of the Aeronautical club at 7:30 tonight in room 6 of the engineering building.

After the picture a business meeting will be held to discuss plans for the coming year. All those interested are invited to attend.

Women of Coralville Church Meet Today

Members of the Iowa City division of the Women's Bible Study and Prayer group of the Coralville Gospel church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. DeHaan, 249 Woolf avenue, at 2:30 today.

The Coralville group will meet at the church tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Convention At Oskaloosa To Begin Today

Five delegates from Iowa City will attend the 43rd annual convention of the King's Daughters and Sons meeting in Oskaloosa today through Friday. Those representing the local chapter are Mrs. J. Mooney, Mrs. E. T. Davis, Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. E. William and Mrs. B. G. Shellady. Mrs. W. F. Boiler, the state vice-president, and Mrs. J. G. Sentinella, Johnson county president, will also attend.

"Joyful Service" will be the theme of the convention programs. During the three-day session there will be several addresses given. The program will also include committee reports, open forums and general discussions.

Betty Reed To Be Married On November 26

Announcement Of Nuptials Was Made At Council Bluffs

Announcement was made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Betty Reed of Council Bluffs, daughter of Mrs. Mary Wadsworth Reed, Phi Delta Theta fraternity housemother, to Donald J. Pryor of Ardmore, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pryor of Pasadena, Cal. The wedding will be solemnized Nov. 26 in Aliquippa, Pa.

The forthcoming marriage was announced to close friends of the bride-elect and Mrs. Reed at a tea which Mrs. S. D. Maiden gave at her home in Council Bluffs yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Reed will remain in Council Bluffs to visit her daughter and Mrs. Maiden until Thursday. Mrs. J. Carl Pryor of Burlington, aunt of Mr. Pryor, was also a guest at the tea. Mrs. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pryor will accompany the bride-to-be east for the wedding.

Miss Reed, a graduate of Abraham Lincoln high school of Council Bluffs, attended Lindenwood college at St. Charles, Mo., before entering the University of Iowa, where she was graduated in 1936. She was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Reed is also society editor of The Daily Iowan, and since her graduation has been society editor of the Council Bluffs Non-Pariel.

Mr. Pryor attended Burlington high school and Compton junior college in Compton, Cal., and worked in the engineering department of the Burlington railroad at Galesburg and Chicago before entering the university, where he affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega and A. F. I. and Sigma Delta Chi. He also served as editor of The Daily Iowan from 1933 to 1935.

Mr. Pryor has been employed by the United Press at Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Detroit, Mich., for three years. This spring he accepted the position of editor of the Main-Line Daily Times at Ardmore, Pa., where the couple will make their home.

Cedar Rapids, Ruth Woodall of Sutherland, Irene Muehler of Sumner, and Vivian Coen of Iowa City.

Marie Overholt of Indianola recently finished her training and has gone to Boston where she will enter the Boston Ophthalmology clinic to take a post graduate course in ophthalmology.

Marie Cline, N3, visited the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cline at Knoxville over the week end.

Dorothy Hitchcock of Des Moines was a guest of Theima Kingery, N3 of Hutchinson.

Marcea Smith, N1, visited in Des Moines over the week end.

Kay Smith was a guest of her sister, Virginia, during the week. Adelaide Vaala, N3 of Lawler, entertained her two sisters, Irene Vaala of Fontanelle and Gertrude Vaala of Waterloo.

Jeanette Thompson of Cedar Rapids visited her sister, Maxine, N3, over the week end.

Arlene Fick, N3 of Hartley, is recovering from a recent appendectomy.

Catholic Society To Meet Tomorrow At St. Patrick's School

Bridge and euchre will furnish entertainment for the members of the Altar and Rosary society of St. Patrick's church when the group meets tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. at the schoolhouse.

Hostesses will be Mrs. W. C. Hanrahan, Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. Arthur Schnoebelen.

The worst earthquake in recent years occurred in Japan in 1923 when nearly 100,000 lives were lost.

Mirrors for Spaciousness



Winter winds howling outside will only intensify the cozy charm of this living room which is an excellent example of a modified modern decor. Although small, the room gains a sense of spaciousness from the strategically placed glass mirror. The sectional divan is upholstered in one of the new homespuns in wine and tan, and has a tan leather trim. The coffee table has mirror glass tops with chromium trim and legs of light walnut to match the triangular bookcase. The carpet is a warm brown toning in with the upholstery of the divan. Unseen are two other chairs, one upholstered in tan leather matching that on the divan and another in wine velour and a walnut desk with tan leather top. The interior decoration department of your favorite store will be glad to help you in planning such a room at moderate cost.

Typical Parents Tell About Relations With Children During Radio Discussion

Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station of the University of Iowa organized and conducted a unique discussion, "Time for Doing Things Together," at 2:30 p. m. yesterday over radio stations WOI and WSUI.

The discussion was part of the Radio Child Study club broadcast in which those participating were representative parents from various walks of life.

Robert Adams, a farmer and the father of a family of five living near North Liberty, related to the group some of the unusual vacation experiences of his family.

A portion of the discussion prepared by a former president of one of the PTA units in Iowa City, Mrs. J. M. Boehm, who was unable to attend, was presented by Mrs. B. Tapper. Mrs. Boehm revealed that a carefully planned work schedule gave her more time to spend with her children.

The third parent introduced in the discussion was another former president of an Iowa City PTA unit, Mrs. L. C. Greer, the mother of three children. Going on picnics, going to worthwhile movies, and planning gardens together are, in Mrs. Greer's family, ways in which the family works and plays together.

Mrs. Hubbard, wife of a dentist, and former president of the music auxiliary, told of the family fellowship that exists in her home through music, games, and "sandwich picnics."

The last parent to speak in this discussion was Prof. L. E. Ward of the mathematics department. Through music lessons, hikes, and the building of a radio, Professor Ward found ways to spend profitable hours with his son.

Professor Ojemann summarized briefly the different ways of finding time for family activities that were suggested during the course of the discussion.

Mrs. Lambert Will Entertain Church Group

Mrs. B. J. Lambert, 4 Melrose circle, will be hostess to the members and guests of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church at a luncheon today at 12:45.

Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. H. C. Lane. The discussion will be in the form of a forecast of the group's study of India for the coming year. Mrs. L. G. Lawyer will lead.

New officers for this year will be installed by Mrs. E. E. Voight. They include Mrs. R. G. Popham, president; Mrs. C. V. Hambrecht, vice-president; Mrs. R. B. Wylie, secretary; Mrs. R. G. Busby, treasurer, and Mrs. Lane, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, Mrs. A. E. Keppord and Mrs. Wylie will assist the hostess.

Women Voters To Hold Open Forum Monday

Recent International And U. S. Affairs Will Be Discussed

"Recent International Events and American Economic Policy" will be the subject for discussion at a meeting of the League of Women Voters Monday. The group will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Dr. Zella White Stewart, 1010 Woodlawn.

Leading the discussion will be Prof. Howard Bowen and Prof. Paul Olson, both of the college of commerce. The discussion will be conducted in the manner of an open forum.

This meeting, the first regularly scheduled one of the year, is in charge of the government and foreign policy department of the league.

Mrs. George Kasper Will Be Hostess

Mrs. George Kasper, 730 Ronalds street, will be hostess to the members of the Firemen's auxiliary this afternoon in her home. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock.

Prayer Group Not To Meet This Week

There will be no union prayer meeting this week because of the revival meeting at the Nazarene church, which is being conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Palmquist.

Irene Bordoni was born on the island of Corsica.

Enrollment in Graduate College Reported Increased This Year

Increase 129 Over Last Year's Number Says Dean Stoddard

Enrollment of 857 graduate students at the end of the first week of classes was reported yesterday for the graduate college by Dean George D. Stoddard.

The dean said that this is a substantial increase over the figure at the same time last year when the rolls carried the names of 728 students.

As enrollment figures by colleges continued to be reported, Dean E. M. MacEwen revealed that the college of medicine has 308 students, with the senior class larger than last year's but some declines in other classes.

Lois Corder, director of the school of nursing, said that 244 students are now enrolled in this unit. Figures from law and dentistry, already reported, were 239 and 116, respectively.

Dual Role Wisconsin President Is Iowa Alumnus

The peculiar position of being a University of Iowa alumnus who is now president of the University of Wisconsin, Iowa's football rival, is that of Clarence A. Dykstra, who will attend the Hawkeye Homecoming game with the Badgers Saturday.

President Dykstra is the first Iowa graduate who ever returned for a Homecoming as the head of the opposing university. He graduated in 1903 and last June appeared here for the 35th reunion of his class.

Wisconsin's executive will sit with President Eugene A. Gilmore in the west stands of Iowa stadium during the game. A year ago at Wisconsin's homecoming, President Gilmore was President Dykstra's guest.

Altrusa Group Will Meet for Luncheon

Members of the Altrusa club will meet today for a luncheon and business meeting at the Jefferson hotel. The group will meet at noon.

Members of T-Nite Have Bridge Party

Constance Emmell entertained the members of the T-Nite club at a card party last night. The informal affair was in the D and L grill.

Columbus found the American Indians already skilled in spinning and weaving cotton.

HOSTESS HINTS

Include a can of salmon and a bag of cornmeal in your next grocery order and try the following simple but unusual dishes. There's nothing expensive in these dishes, neither is there anything difficult or lengthy for preparation.

- Corn Meal Salmon Chalupas
- 1 cup corn meal
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg (well beaten)
- 1-2 pound canned salmon
- 1-2 cup American cheese (grated)

Mix corn meal, boiling water and salt. Add egg and salmon. Form into patties for frying. Fry in hot fat. When brown on both sides, sprinkle tablespoon of cheese on each patty. Serve with Mexican sauce and onion slices.

Mexican Tomato Sauce

Use four tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one onion (finely minced), one-fourth teaspoon ground all spice, and two cups tomato puree. Brown the onion in butter. Add flour and spices and stir in tomato puree.

- Casserole
- 1 pound canned salmon
- 1-2 cup corn meal
- 3 cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup tomatoes (freshly cooked or canned)
- 1 small onion (minced)
- 2 tablespoons green pepper
- 1-2 cup American cheese, (grated)

Cook corn meal in boiling water for three-fourths hour. Add onion and green pepper. Place alternate layers of cooked corn meal, tomatoes, flaked salmon and cheese in a buttered casserole finishing with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for about one-half hour.

Eastern Star To Convene Tonight

Jessamine chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will have a meeting tonight in the Masonic temple. Following the business session, which will begin at 7:30, there will be a social hour.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dep 0-311

TODAY WITH WSUI

- 10:30 — The book shelf.
- 11 a.m. — Within the classroom, Shakespeare, Prof. J. W. Ashton.
- 11:50 a.m. — Farm flashes.
- 12 noon — Rhythm Rambles.
- 1 p.m. — Illustrated musical chats.
- 2 p.m. — Campus activities.
- 2:05 p.m. — The world bookman.
- 2:10 p.m. — Within the classroom, modern music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
- 3 p.m. — Stories out of Iowa's past, Iowa State Historical society, Dr. William J. Petersen.
- 3:15 p.m. — Musical matinee.
- 3:30 p.m. — Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers program.
- 4 p.m. — Travelog.
- 4:15 p.m. — Mexican chorus and orchestra.
- 4:30 p.m. — Speech clinic of the air, "The Boy Who Doesn't Talk At All."
- 4:45 p.m. — Radio news highlights.
- 5 p.m. — Tea time melodies.
- 5:30 p.m. — Radio camera club.
- 5:50 p.m. — The Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6 p.m. — Dinner hour program.
- 7 p.m. — Children's hour.
- 7:30 p.m. — Evening musicale.
- 7:45 p.m. — Poetic interlude.
- 8 p.m. — Drama hour.
- 8:30 p.m. — Melody review.
- 8:45 p.m. — The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Today's Highlights "Not A Drop To Drink"

Under the direction of Edward Kyvig, members of the speech class of Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger will dramatize Coleridge's poem "The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner" tonight at 8 o'clock on the "Drama Hour."

Child Welfare Talk "A Child In School"

The talk Mrs. May Pardee Youtz of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station will give this afternoon at 3:30 on first of the "Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers Program" series.

Professor Potter

Prof. F. H. Potter of the classical languages department will be the speaker on the "Morning Chapel" program at 8 o'clock this morning.

Today's Program

- 8 a.m. — Morning chapel.
- 8:15 a.m. — Iowa facts.
- 8:30 a.m. — The Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:50 a.m. — Service reports.
- 9 a.m. — Within the classroom. The Greek epic in English, Prof. Dorrance S. White.
- 9:50 a.m. — Program calendar and weather report.
- 10 a.m. — Homemaker's musical.
- 10:15 a.m. — Yesterday's musical favorites.

Memorial Day Group to Meet To Plan Platform In Park for Annual Memorial Services

The Iowa City Memorial Day association will meet in the Iowa City Community building at 7:30 this evening. It was announced by L. E. Clark, president.

Construction plans for the platform in City park from which annual Memorial day services are to be presented will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

Students Must Get Permits to Drive Out-of-State Cars

Permits must be immediately applied for by all University of Iowa students driving cars with out-of-state licenses, declared Sgt. E. C. Faber of the Iowa Highway patrol in a final warning issued last night.

These permits, which can be obtained free of charge from the registrar's office, are to be placed in the upper right corner of the windshield.

Students who have received warning are expected to get these permits, instead of new license plates as had been previously announced and show them at the police station.

TOWNER'S

Home Owned

Sportswear Tells a Story of Pleated and Swing Skirts, Shirts, Jackets, Novelty Blouses and Sweaters



\$1.98



\$3.98



\$5.98



\$3.98



\$1.98



\$2.98

BLOUSES of Novelty Suede cloth with zipper fronts; in a variety of beautiful Fall colors, \$1.98.

Satin and Crepe blouses, \$1.98 to \$3.98.

SPORT SHIRTS; whites and pastels. They look like much more than \$1.

SWEATERS; English rib or Cuna (Angora Mixture), \$1.98 to \$3.98.

BUSH JACKETS of corduroy, with belt and plaid flannel lining, \$5.98.

Dressmaker style jacket of plaid tweed, \$7.95.

SUSPENDER SKIRTS in all wool flannel. Detachable suspenders; plaid and plain colors, \$1.98 and \$2.98.

All-wool all-around pleated and swing skirts, \$3.98.

TOWNER'S

Iowa City's Smartest Store

APPEARING IN "YELLOW JACK"



Virginia Bruce and Robert Montgomery as they appear in "Yellow Jack," starting today at the Varsity Theatre.

AFRAID TO MARRY

HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER 32

JUDY TOOK down the number that the butler repeated for her. She called the operator and asked for it.

It was only a minute until a man's voice answered.

"Someone wanted Judy Rogers?"

"Yes, Miss Rogers." There was warmth in the hearty tones. "My daughter Coralee has been trying to get you. Just a moment, please."

"Miss Rogers? I just saw the paper last night and I know all about the dog! Miss Boland asked me to deliver it to that address for her, get the money, and keep still. It was the afternoon before I left."

The comfortable bedroom was reeling, tipping over like an old-fashioned Buster Brown drawing, going into a tail spin.

"What paper, Coralee?" Judy managed to say.

Coralee told her, naming a Broadway gossip column.

"Will you read it to me?"

"Yes, it's right here. Listening?"

"What pretty debutante of a couple of seasons ago, now earning her living as a secretary, has been brought on the carpet by her royalty-minded young employer over the disappearance of an expensive canine?"

"Have you said anything about this to anyone?" Judy asked quickly.

"No, I've been hunting for you."

"Coralee, will you hurry over to the Pennsylvania station? There's a train at 10:07. We'll just make it. We're going out there."

Then she called Ronald, and gave him the same information.

"Judy, you're foolish. Whatever you know will keep until tomorrow. I have a big day in court. Let's postpone the arena and not throw anyone to the beasts until later."

Judy hung up. Let him be nonchalant. When Abbey needed an advisor, he was present. If he knew what the bomb was that she would spill presently he would have come jumping, she felt sure.

Coralee and Judy asked for Mr. Boland and Miss Abbey.

Abbey's eyes grew so large they were frightening in their amazement as she saw Coralee.

"But how did you find each other?" she asked.

"We were—friends," Judy emphasized the word, and gave the girl's icy hand a quick pressure.

"But I told you to get someone from an employment agency—not one of your own former servants!"

"Miss Myers was never in my employ," Judy answered. The pieces of the puzzle were fitting together. Abbey had thought Coralee would disappear, never to hear of the activities in the Boland household or to be seen by anyone in the establishment. Therefore, she had been asked to sell a dog, and the girl, seeing no reason why she shouldn't obey her mistress' orders, had complied.

Mr. Boland entered. Abbey was white and her eyes were wild. Judy almost relented. But she had her own name to save! Honor was something for which you bled, you died, you fought. Beyond these four walls the story need not go. Not even the count would share the secret.

Coralee did the talking. In a few simple sentences she explained what had happened.

"Well, Abbey?" Mr. Boland turned to his daughter.

"I had a reason—a good reason for my accusation. I couldn't accuse Miss Rogers openly of attempting to steal something more valuable, so I fastened it on Boris. She wanted—she knows whom she wanted."

Judy's eyes were bright with amazement. Had Abbey guessed that she loved Ronald? Hadn't she carefully concealed it?

"I don't want anything, Miss Boland. Only the clearing of my name in any way you please."

"You did try to get Phillippe, though?"

The words were so unexpected that Judy laughed. "Oh, I wouldn't have him with a blue ribbon around his neck."

"What did I tell you, Abbey?" came a lazy voice. The count, in a far corner of the den, had heard everything. He stood up, and came into the room. "Suppose you and

your nice young lawyer finish up the plans? I find I have pressing business elsewhere. You might just notify the papers that the nuptials of the beautiful Miss Abbey Boland and Count Phillippe Alexis von Gunderfeld have gone—pfft."

Abbey's voice trembled. "But I did this for you!"

He crossed the room to her, took her hands in his, and smiled into her eyes. "You didn't love me, and I don't love you. Oh, we had romance and fun and we wouldn't have bored each other too often. We would have had money enough for diversion when we did."

"We didn't pretend love. But there's a field of honor, Abbey—a shining field—and people keep its rules. They don't lie about matters to further their own ends. Goodbye, Abbey. You'll be happier without me. Coming back to the city, Miss Rogers?"

Abbey's bewildered whisper was louder than a shout would have been. "But you can't! The invitations, the presents—"

"Ah, my dear, just because the cake is prepared in its small silver boxes and the bridesmaid's ruffles are neatly pressed, that doesn't mean we have to carry through the drama."

For the mercenary count to throw away his dowry in this manner, when the enormity of Abbey's act proved how thoroughly she was under his thumb, amazed Judy. If the count went, though, Abbey would have no reason to hold off Ronald.

When the two were married then she, Judy, could forget the whole situation and work, work, work. It was the only thing that banished trouble, pushed out the confines of time and space, left you free to wing your way unhampered.

The fire in the great fireplace sputtered as the driftwood caught, and the blue-green sparks made a fan of magic flame. The lamps spread lambent shadows of light on the floor; the huge copper candlesticks and platters above the massive shelf that topped the fireplace were burnished in the fire's glow.

Judy spoke, her voice coming back from a long journey where she had gone to learn that kindness is never lost, and hurt is not healed when another wound is inflicted for balm.

"Mr. Boland, Miss Boland, I won't mention this. I'm sorry Abbey was excited and tired. Only, will you tell that columnist that the matter was cleared and I was exonerated? Count Phillippe, please understand that a woman's emotional nature is intricate and she does things she wouldn't dream of doing, at times."

"I understand, women very well, Miss Rogers. You underestimate my talents." The count bowed.

Judy saw the look of distaste on Mr. Boland's face.

Down the room, she saw, too, her own reflection. She wore the brown jacket, over the red dress, and the lights brought out every bright shade in her brown hair.

Into the sudden quietness in the great room, there came an eager step. Ronald had come. Come after all.

"Ah, the hero," Count Phillippe greeted him. "So I was right. The heart of the golden haired Abbey is in your pocket. I often wondered where it was."

"Count Phillippe is not marrying my daughter—by mutual consent," Mr. Boland said gravely.

Ronald was wearing his great overcoat. His hat was in his hand. He might have been in from college for a day, Judy thought. His face was so young and eager and untouched by worry. Now, at the announcement, he looked at Abbey—long and searchingly.

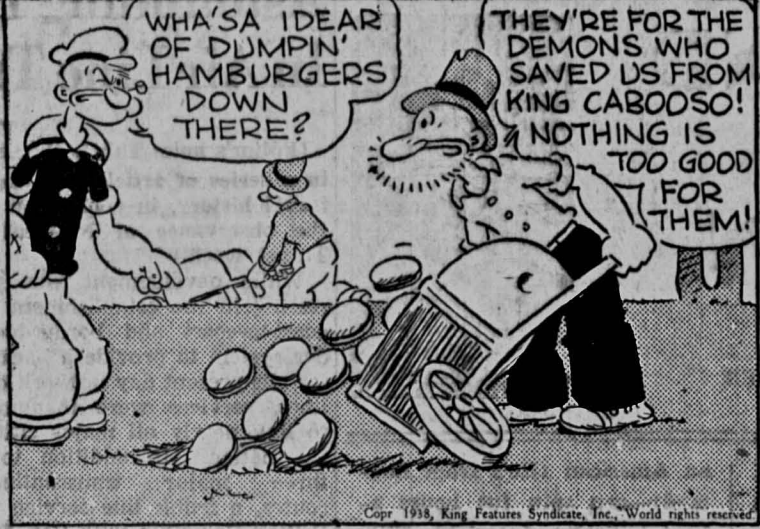
There seemed to be a question in that look, an answer in Abbey's response.

The count saw it, too. He crossed to Abbey, drew her to Ronald, placed her hand on top of the lawyer's before either knew what was happening, and said: "Ronald, I suggest that there be a wedding arranged for you two."

Into the quick hush Abbey spoke slowly, clearly: "Ronald, will you marry me?"

(To Be Continued)

POPEYE



BLONDIE



SEGAR



CHIC YOUNG



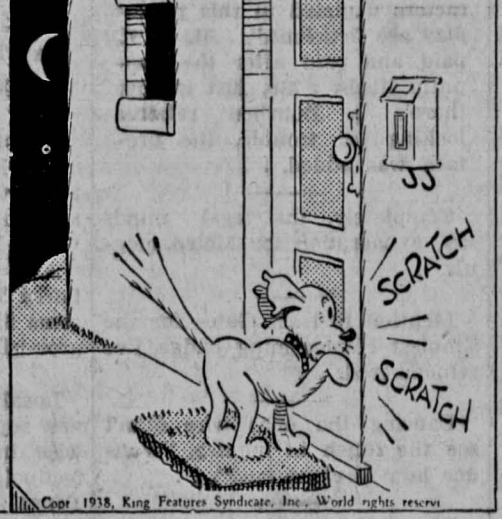
SEGAR



BLONDIE



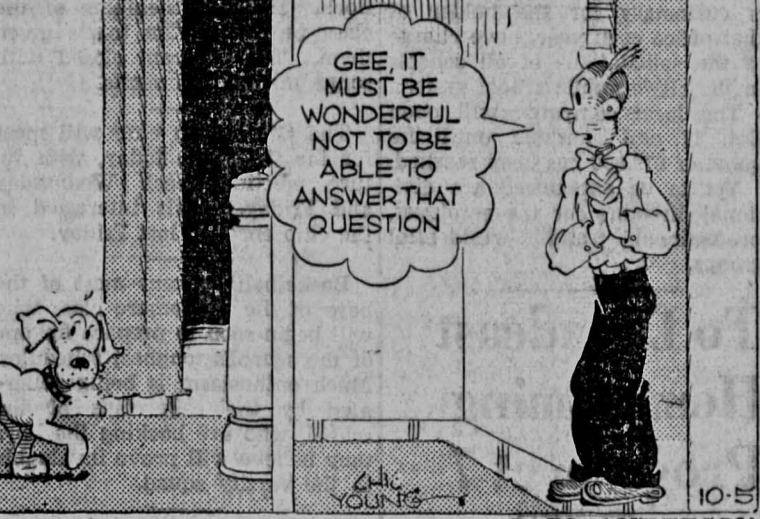
HENRY



CHIC YOUNG



CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



HENRY



HENRY



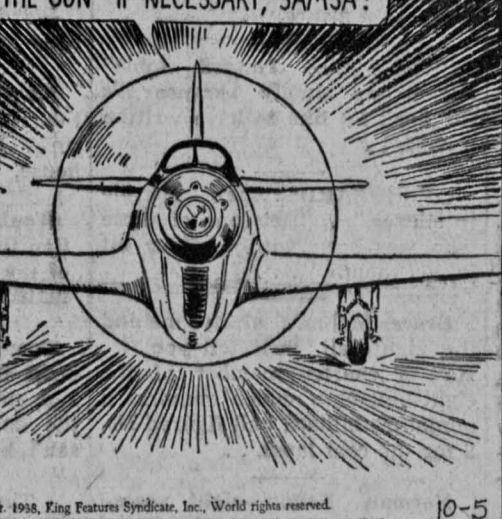
HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



BRICK BRADFORD



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



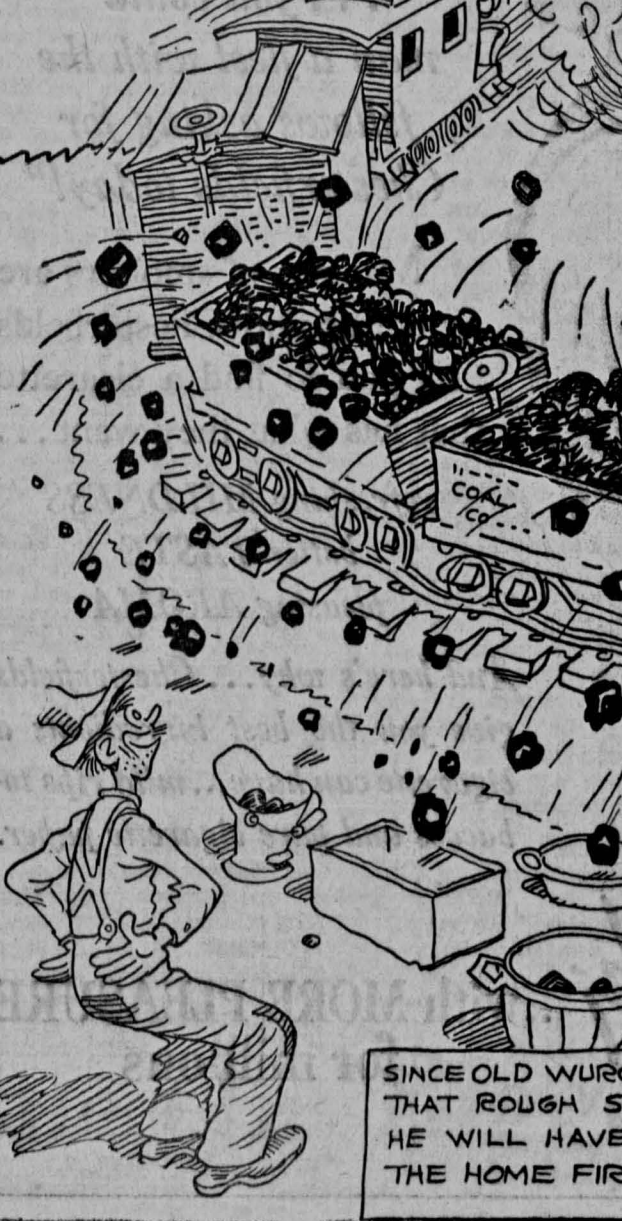
ETTA KETT



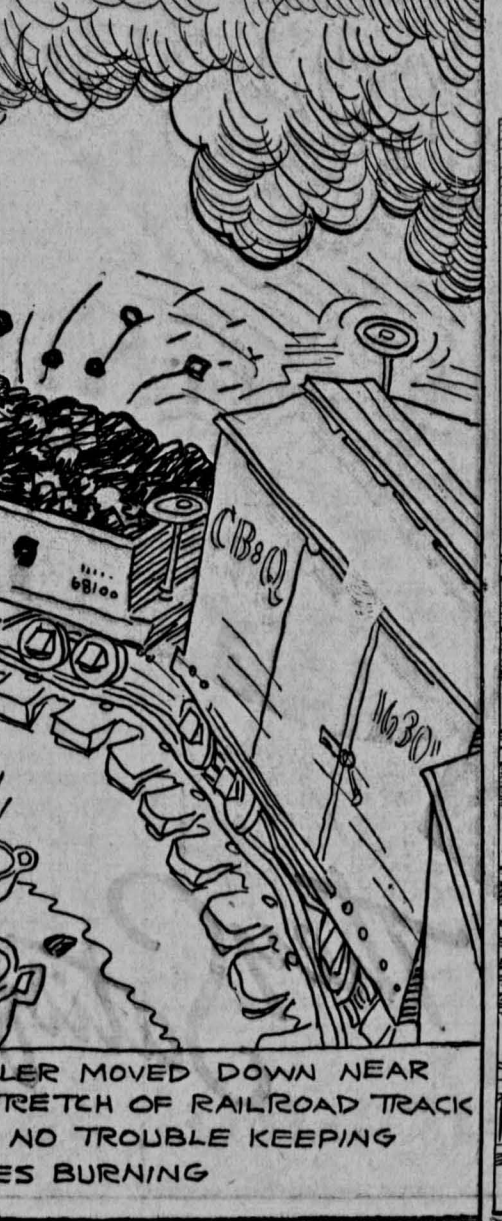
ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN



STANLEY



ROOM AND BOARD



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



Junior High Instructor Named Director for Public Schools In 1938 Community Chest Drive

Local Campaign To Continue Until Quota Of \$19,980 Reached

F. S. Orr, junior high school industrial arts instructor, has been named director of the public schools division of the 1938 Community Chest drive, Roscoe E. Taylor, general director, announced last night.

Mr. Orr is president of Iowa City's Teachers club and will, as is customary for the holder of that office each year, have charge of the solicitations of all schools in the city's public school system.

The local campaign will open Oct. 17 and continue until the quota of \$19,980 has been reached. Yet to be announced are divisional directors for the employees, professional and residential groups.

To Broadcast Homecoming Program at 7

A special half-hour broadcast, dealing with the Iowa-Wisconsin Homecoming game Saturday, will be presented by radio stations WMT and KSO at 7 o'clock tonight.

Under the direction of Frank Jaffe of the Des Moines Register and Tribune staff, Prof. George Haskell of the Iowa Homecoming committee, and members of the staff of the athletic department, the program will originate in the south rehearsal hall of the music studio building.

Members of the athletic department staff, and members of the football team will speak. The University of Iowa band under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Richter, will play.

Stores to Close Saturday Noon

Iowa City merchants will close their stores Saturday afternoon for the annual Homecoming gridiron game between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Wisconsin Badgers, it was announced last night by the Retail division of the local chamber of commerce.

Merchants have agreed to decorate their stores for the gala event, it was stated.

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

try auditorium to hear I. L. Kandel's lecture. Mr. Kandel is a speaker at the school supervision conference.

Members of all chapters are invited to attend. Reservations should be made with Gertrude Hankamp, university elementary school, extension 8371 or city 3841, not later than Wednesday evening.

MARY NEWELL, President

Aeronautical Club

Aeronautical club of the University of Iowa will hold its first meeting of the year in room 6 of the engineering building at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5. A film entitled "Across America in Eighteen Hours" will be shown. All who are interested are invited to attend.

ANDREW KLINE, President

Sunday Vespers

Dean Charles R. Brown, distinguished preacher and alumnus of the University of Iowa, will speak at university vespers Sunday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union.

His subject will be "Doors In to Life." Instrumental and vocal music will be furnished by the music department. Admission will be free.

Prof. M. WILLARD LAMPE, Chairman Senate Board on Vespers

Seals Club

Seals club try-outs will be held in the pool room of the women's gymnasium at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, and at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6. All university women interested in swimming are invited to try out.

ANNABEL HINKLE

Day of Atonement

Services for Day of Atonement will be presented Tuesday night, at 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m. under the the American Legion Building.

PROF. MOSES JUNG

Employment

There is a board job available for a student having no classes from 9 to 11 a.m. each day. Inquire at the employment bureau in the old dental building.

LEE H. KANN, Manager

Altrusa Club

Altrusa club will meet today at 12 noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Jefferson hotel.

COMMITTEE

Abbott Permitted To Build House, Garage

R. C. Abbott received a permit for construction of a five-room house and garage on Grant street, City Inspector Harold J. Monk announced yesterday.

City Council Meets Friday

The Iowa City council will hold its first regular meeting of the month in the city hall council chambers Friday night.

City financial affairs will be discussed and plans for October discussed.

Gertrude Milder, Billy Shay and Melvin Smith recently received A's in a history test.

The seventh grade students who received A in an arithmetic test are as follows: Marian Alwine, Lucille Castel, John Lenoch and Rose Marie Shrader.

New pupils enrolled in the 8A class include Ruth Haworth from Warren Harding, Des Moines; Gertrude, Bernard and Laurence Milder from St. Joseph's school at Hills.

New pupils of the 7A class are Paul Dvorak, Leila Moore and Charlotte Vassar, all from Longfellow school.

Brightly colored pumpkins and owls decorate the classroom windows of third and fourth grade children who are preparing for Halloween.

Kenneth Bushman, Bobby Seemuth and Charles Owen all received perfect scores in a recent review test of the multiplication tables in the fourth grade.

St. Mary's School News

New officers of the class of '39 were installed last Thursday afternoon at St. Mary's high school. Farewell and welcome speeches were made to retiring and incoming officers by the following seniors:

Mary Paul Hummer, Patricia Kuncel, Helen Villhauer, Marian Halseh, Dorothy Hebl and Jack Bock. Honored members of the class replied to the toasts given them. The program closed with songs and refreshments.

The Girl's Glee club will meet for the first time today, with future meetings each Wednesday and Friday. Girls interested in the club enrolled last Friday.

Basketball beckons most of the boys of the sophomore class who will begin soon to prepare for one of the school's toughest schedules. Much enthusiasm is being generated by the cage fans of the school, who are backing the boys they believe will prove invaluable to the varsity squad.

Sophomores will have their first meeting soon to discuss plans for the future of their class.

Margaret Seemuth, reporter for St. Mary's also issues the following grade school announcements: James Bright, David Danner,

Local Czech Alliance Denies Private Advertising Sanction

P. A. Korab, chairman of the local Czechoslovak Alliance branch, announced yesterday afternoon that his organization did not sanction private advertising in the name of the Czechoslovak cause.

Referring to a specific instance Mr. Korab stated:

"It has been reported to the local branch of the Czechoslovak Alliance of this city that a certain gasoline dealer is displaying a large sign urging customers to 'Buy gas here and help the Czechoslovak cause.' This sign has been erected and displayed without any consultation with the officers of the Alliance."

Reported to the Alliance meeting last week, the matter was unanimously refused consideration and the dealer was requested to discontinue use of the sign.

At the following meeting Monday, a report was received that the

dealer continued to display the sign and the organization decided to act.

A resolution was adopted to advise the public through the columns of The Daily Iowan that the project was unauthorized and had been totally rejected by the alliance.

It was explained that to date no funds had been received from the dealer in question and that the organization could not accept such contributions if offered.

In regard to the collection of funds the chairman said:

"We are still soliciting funds for the Czechoslovak people. Money is now needed more than ever for care and support of the many thousands of refugees driven from the Sudeten and other areas, as well as many of those who were recently banished from Germany. We must, however, refuse to cooperate with any merchant in any secret alliance which might directly or indirectly affect the business of others."

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



THE DRIVEL FLOWS AGAIN

It's not an error, really, that laughing preface to "Marie Antoinette." "The events and characters depicted in this photograph are fictitious." M. G. M. paid and paid after the Rasputin libels. So, just in case there's a Bourbon relative looking for trouble, the preface was added.

Completely, the legal minds say, exonerated for Metro moguls.

Mention to Dick Gates for the simplest Homecoming badge I've remembered.

Causing the ones who didn't see the finish to inquire, "Wonder how it came out?"

There's political dynamite in Chapter 5, section 5, Iowa Code. And local politicians know it.

Those who're following the congressional race will find it interesting reading.

Mrs. J. Van der Zee is cotton-stocking these days, still, along with half a dozen other localities. It's more silent protest at the Japanese atrocities.

And the story goes that eastern hundreds of thousands of shop girls've joined the movement. The boycotters swear its effect is real, numbers considered.

It's no trouble to American hostesses. Machines can be switched from silk to cotton manufacture at a glance.

"With Malice Toward Some" angers me simply because it's the book I'd like to have written myself.

OVERHEARD: "She's allergic to silence." "He's one of those who was born with a silver bit in his mouth."

Bruce Mahan's always behind the eight-ball, he'll tell you. He's a charter member of the eight-ball club which requires a miniature billiard ball figured No. 8 for the coat lapel.

Norman Felton—eight years

an American (He's from England)—can spin for hours about typically American, Billy the Kid. Who died at 21, having killed a man for every year he lived ("Not counting Mexicans and Indians.")

Felton's "Rusty Guns"—concerns Billy—is in the hands of the New York agents. Expect to hear from it.

And a quiet plug here for Larry Lambert's WSUI planning come 5:30 every afternoon. It's promising.

Local book stores have a grand new supply of pencils. The side-wise inscription simply but effectively advises: "Like Hell Its Yours. Give It Back to the Guy Who Owns It."

You won't be seeing much mention of D. Corrigan in the news sheets any more. He's sinned against the newspapermen by his new-grown and entirely overwhelming ego. West-coasters at least have decided a moratorium on the use of his name.

Local-Disgrace Dept? There has to be a 24-hour guard around it to prevent destruction of the Homecoming monument.

GRIM JOKE OF THE WEEK—Nov. 11, 1918 (according to Harry Johnson's new-found D. M. Trib for that date)—America has accomplished everything she fought for.—Woodrow Wilson said it.

It's the kind of joke everybody gets but nobody laughs at.

Iowa City has two members of the National Grandmothers Ass'n. It's recorded at the courthouse.

Would it be political to mention that Mrs. J. Gaffney is one of the district's more attractive matrons?

Over in the psychology department they can prove, have, that 1 p. m.'s the worst class hour of the day. Some people just can't keep awake.

The campus' literary circles're

Astounding Development Made In Air Line Travel Since 1928

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles relating air travel history, in connection with the observance of National Air Travel week.)

While development was progressing in the establishment of a coast-to-coast and border-to-border system to provide a backbone for our present day network of air lines, services were inaugurated to link nearly all major cities in the nation. In addition to the three major transcontinental routes, a trunk line service joins British Columbia with San Diego, Miami with New York, Chicago with New Orleans, Minneapolis with Seattle, Kansas City with Oklahoma City, etc. In addition to three major transcontinental routes and important north and south airways, there has been built up a nation-wide air transport service which now touches 47 states with direct schedule service to more than 200 cities. With close coordination with rail lines, this means that the benefits of air transportation either by direct air or air-rail service, are now available to every city in the United States.

In a decade air fares in the United States have been reduced from an average of 12 cents a mile to 5 1-3 cents, while speed has been more than doubled and comforts not even thought of in those days have made air travel a luxury form of transportation. Simultaneously, with decrease in fare, faster schedules and greater comfort, the industry has written a record of safe, dependable operation in view of the tremendous increase of flying, which is a standard for the world.

With the inception of this vast air line system the number of seats available for passenger consumption have increased from 600 in 1928 to 3600 in 1938. In 1938 a total of 447,716,419 seat miles were flown by the nation's air lines. Ten years ago an average of 131 passengers per day rode on air line planes. Today sees 3200 persons board United States air line ships daily.

Safety has, of course, increased smaller by far this season. No George Abbe, no Bob Whitehand, no Ross Taylor. Reminding me that Monday's mail contained a short-voiced greeting from Ross. Who's doing right well and nearly finished with the second novel.

Abbe's "Voices in the Square" has outsold any book of its kind, the publishers report. Herb Krause's first is a first-page feature in his publishers plug sheets.

For me, Iowa Union won't need to be air-conditioned. The music room atmosphere is so cool the icicles form on the side walls.

Air Traffic Italy to Send Planes Across Atlantic

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 — Italy gave notice today it would be ready next spring to start its airlines shuttling across the north Atlantic.

In a Wall street building high above the turbid East river, Dr. James H. Kimball, the man who gave Charles A. Lindbergh the signal to take off for Paris in 1927, drew a weather map to indicate a future route of transport planes to Europe.

The route will be used jointly by Ala Littoria, the Italian airline, and American export airlines, subject to the approval of the new civil aeronautics authority.

The significance of the weather map, said W. H. Coverdale, president of the American company, lay in its having been drawn from information supplied by nine American steamships and five Italian liners.

Kimball called it the most nearly perfect Atlantic weather forecast ever made.

The Italian line and American export steamship lines, parent company of the American airline, will help plot the course of the airliners, when service is started, by supplying hour-to-hour weather data.

James Eaton, executive vice-president of export airlines, said the two companies, effecting a "close working agreement," were engaged in drawing designs for a fleet of flying boats with a maximum passenger capacity of 125.

The double hull type of submarine is sometimes called "submersible."

pretty much standardized on Douglas, Lockheed, and Boeing twin-engined transport planes.

Dress Up for Homecoming You Always Get



SMARTER STYLES
BETTER VALUES
UTMOST SATISFACTION
AT BREMER'S

There's always one thing certain when you get your clothes at Bremer's — you get the newest styles — the best of quality — true values and lasting satisfaction. Furthermore — you can choose from large complete selections that assure you of a perfect fit and the type of garment you desire. Select your new suit and topcoat today!

NEW FALL SUITS

\$22.50

AND MORE

NEW FALL TOPCOATS

\$19.50

AND MORE

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR UNIVERSITY MEN



Sign up with these

... you could man a fleet with the fellows asking for Chesterfields today!

Millions of smokers are signing up with Chesterfields ... glad to find a cigarette that has what they want ...

refreshing MILDNESS
better TASTE
pleasing AROMA

And here's why... Chesterfields give you the best ingredients a cigarette can have... mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper.

They Satisfy ..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations