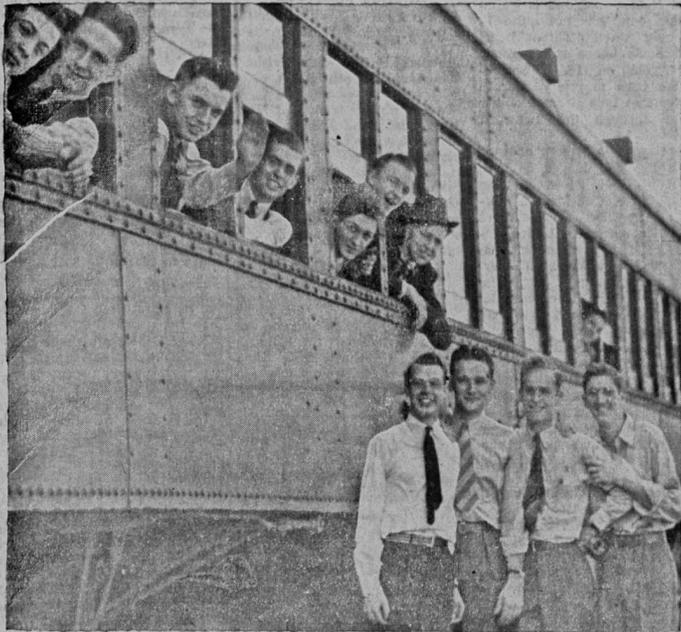


"Chicago, Here We Come—"



It was a gala day yesterday for University of Iowa bandsmen, for at 12:30 p.m. yesterday, aboard the Chicago, where they'll show the city and the university

a thing or two about the art of marching. Beginning with a 14-block parade through the Chicago loop this morning, the band, as well as Iowa's nationally famous

Scottish Highlanders, will finish the day by putting on a super-demonstration at the Hawkeye-Maroon game this afternoon at Stagg field.

300 Aboard 'Hawkeye Special'

An Iowa delegation of more than 300 students and townspeople left by train from Iowa City at 12:30 p.m. yesterday, aboard the 13-car "Hawkeye Special" which carried them to Chicago for a week end of excitement.

The Chicago trip is the official out-of-town game trip of the year, and almost 200 jostling bandsmen, their instruments piled high in luggage racks and smiling at watchers on the station platform, in addition to other students and townspeople, had climbed aboard the train before its departure.

Today, the band and the Scottish Highlanders will march through Chicago's loop—14 blocks of colorful and musical pageantry

for the University of Chicago and the city itself.

Beginning at the Great Northern hotel at 10 o'clock this morning, the parade will be seen by thousands of down-town Chicagoans. The bands will play constantly during the trek, with identifying banners flying overhead so that those above may recognize the Iowa aggregation.

During the parade the band will also sing—a special welcome song written to the tune of "Marching Along Together" by Hugh Gunderson of Sheboygan, Wis., assistant to Director Charles B. Richter.

After the parade, the bands will go by bus to Reynolds house on the Chicago campus. Following a dinner there, the units will go

directly to Stagg field, where Iowa will again try for a Big Ten win in their contest with Chicago.

During the half-time of the game, the bands of Iowa and Chicago will unite to present a colorful demonstration, including another rendition by Robert Aderson, pipe major of the Scottish Highlanders, of the Highland Fling atop a bass drum held by Highlanders.

Following the game, bandsmen will be free to find Chicago entertainment until tomorrow, when they may return to Iowa City on any west bound train with the exception of the Rocke.

Harold Bachman, many times a judge in Iowa's high school music festival, is director of the University of Chicago band.

British Frown on U. S. Move To Protect Jews in Palestine

JERUSALEM, Oct. 14 (AP)—It would "take all necessary measures for the protection of American rights and interests in Palestine." A formal statement said the American government would follow the situation closely. Previously Jewish leaders had appealed to Washington to intercede with Britain to prevent radical departure from the previous Palestine policy.

In the face of this, British leaders unofficially asserted intervention by the United States now could serve only to make the problem far more difficult and delicate.

Attack Eye Disease
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Indian service, aided by medical specialists, outlined yesterday a new attack on Trachoma, a disease which has virtually blinded thousands of Indians in the western United States.

Learners Made Exempt From Wage-Hour Act

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—The wage-hour administration set up the machinery today to exempt apprentices, learners, handicapped workers and messengers from provisions of the wage-hour law which becomes effective October 24.

The act authorizes Elmer F. Andrews, administrator, to permit employment of those groups at less than the statutory minimum wage of 25 cents an hour upon proof that employment otherwise would be curtailed.

In case of apprentices and handicapped workers, Andrews said, he may issue special certificates permitting employment without hearings but the hearings will be necessary in the other classifications.

Farley Endorses Candidates
MILWAUKEE, (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley has sent letters of endorsement to all democratic candidates for Wisconsin state offices.

Ex-Sergeant Pleads Guilty To Spy Charge

Four Face Penalties Of Twenty Years For Selling Secrets

By ROGER D. GREENE

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—An unexpected plea of guilty by a former United States army sergeant accused of espionage provided the federal government with a new and important witness today as it opened its trial of two other men and a woman, charged with selling military secrets to a foreign power.

Two minutes after Federal Judge John C. Knox mounted the bench to direct selection of a jury, Guenther Gustav Rumrich, 32, Chicago - born son of Austrian parents, announced through his attorney, Paul G. Reilly, that he wished to change his previous plea of innocent to guilty.

Reilly said Rumrich, whose blundering attempt to obtain passport blanks originally led to discovery of the spy ring, would testify for the government. Each defendant faces a possible maximum penalty of 20 years in prison.

Within an hour and a half after Rumrich's plea was entered, a jury of ten men and two women was picked to hear the testimony, which the government will begin presenting Monday.

Meanwhile, Judge Knox admonished the jurors and two alternates not to talk of the trial and to be careful lest anyone attempt to talk to them about the case. Any such attempt, he said, should be communicated to him.

Rumrich's change of plea momentarily diverted attention from the lone woman defendant, Johanna (Jenni) Hofmann, 26, pretty former beauty shop attendant on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, and her two co-defendants.

Rumrich was pale and composed as his lawyer informed Judge Knox he wished to plead guilty. The court deferred sentence until completion of the trial.

The ex-sergeant who deserted his post at Missoula, Mont., had been accused by U. S. Attorney Lamar Hardy of serving as chief "contact man" in this country for a highly-organized espionage ring directed by three high officials of the German war ministry.

The German officials were indicted with 15 others, but this country's extradition treaty with Germany did not authorize their being brought here for trial.

Fraulein Hofmann, a shy-smiling girl with red-gold hair and blue eyes, is accused by federal agents of acting as message bearer and "payoff" agent of the ring, which allegedly plotted to steal vital American military, naval and air force secrets.

Her two fellow defendants are Otto Hermann Voss, 36, a naturalized German, formerly employed at the Sevesky airplane factory at Farmingdale, Long Island, where secret new 300 M. P. H. pursuit planes are under construction for the army; and Erich Glaser, 28, another naturalized German, U. S. army private attached to the 18th reconnaissance squadron, eastern air forces G. H. Q., at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

Insurgents Fight Intervention In War in Spain

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier), Oct. 14 (AP)—Spanish insurgent authorities redoubled their press and radio campaign today against mediation to end the Civil war.

Dispatches from the battle lines meanwhile reported that fighting lapsed again into a series of skirmishes on the Ebro river front, each side seeking weak points in the enemy positions.

Mayor Loopp Injects New Note Into Strike Conducted by Sioux City Packing House Men

SIoux CITY, Oct. 14 (AP)—Mayor David F. Loopp injected a new note tonight into the strike which packing house workers are conducting against Swift & Co. here when he sent a long letter to Frank L. Horton, attorney for the company.

The letter, the mayor's version of the strike as he saw it, pointed out the relief burden Woodbury county may have to assume as

Throats Cut; Eat Again!

Two Old Men Have Throat Obstructions Removed by Doctor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (AP)

—Two elderly men submitted patiently to scientific curiosity today while a surgeon told of removing lumps in their throats and saving them from possible starvation.

After advocating a single, brief operation for removal of the obstructions (pharyngeal hernia or diverticula), Dr. Thomas A. Shallow, of Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, sent the white-haired patients down the aisles of the second annual assembly of the United States chapter, International College of Surgeons.

Doctors halted the human "guinea pigs" and examined the sites of incisions that restored their ability to swallow. Meanwhile Dr. Shallow showed colored motion pictures of the operation.

One of the "examples" was J. M. Blakley, of Lanerch, Pa., a mustachioed octogenarian. He was operated on five years ago.

"He was practically skin and bones," Dr. Shallow related, draping a reassuring arm around the old patient's broad shoulders. "He was unable to swallow any solids and very little fluid could pass down his throat."

"Now he can eat and drink anything—even a little wine." Blakley grinned and walked from surgeon to surgeon, stretching his neck so each could see the operation scar.

Dr. Shallow said Blakley gained 75 pounds within three months of throat hernia removal.

The other patient, a wispily little man of 70, was Robert Laird, of Chester, Pa.

F.D.R. Outlines Defense Plan

New Appropriations For Army, Navy In 4 Point Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—High officials of the federal government, with Europe's recent crisis fresh in their minds, worked tonight on a tremendous four-fold program to strengthen and modernize national defense methods.

President Roosevelt informed his press conference today that defenses were being completely re-examined in the light of world conditions. Late his aides made known that they were discussing the four points:

1. Large appropriations for the army.
2. Large appropriations for the navy.
3. New techniques, especially mass production of airplanes, now proceeding on a large scale abroad.
4. Methods of stimulating a billion dollars worth of construction work by private utilities, for the purpose of assuring power to vital manufacturing centers in wartime, and for spurring economic recovery immediately.

If the items in the vast program receive final presidential approval they will go before congress early next year, it was indicated. Meantime, the president is detailing his budget estimates for the coming fiscal year to see how much the drastically revamped defense program will cost.

The primary aim of the utility construction would be to link power lines together so that, if the power in one city proved insufficient, electricity from another could be "imported" to keep munitions plants and other vital industries going.

Attention is centering on 15 principal manufacturing centers in the east, south and middle west. If the program goes through, a plant within a center would be able to get emergency power either from somewhere within the center or from a nearby center.

Hitler Mediation Seen In Hungary-Slovakia Deal by Both Leaders

Hungary Orders Mobilization of 50,000 Men When Border Crisis Is Intensified By Negotiation Breakdown With Czechs

BUDAPEST, Oct. 14 (AP)

—The Hungarian government ordered mobilization of five army classes totalling approximately 50,000 men after failure to obtain from Czechoslovakia satisfaction of Hungary's territorial claims.

It was understood the mobilization, to be declared formally by the war minister tomorrow, would bring to 200,000 the number of Hungarian troops under arms in the border crisis intensified by the breakdown of direct negotiations between the two nations.

Announcement of the mobilization decision was made after a three and a half hour cabinet meeting tonight. An earlier communique had said "additional military measures" would be necessary because of Hungarian-Czechoslovak tension.

Reinforcements of troops mas-

sed in border regions was ordered as Hungary got reports from emissaries sent to Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini seeking support of Hungary's territorial claims against Czechoslovakia.

The council tonight studied messages from the two men who went to Munich and Rome—former Premier Koloman Daranyi who saw Hitler and Count Czakay who visited Mussolini.

Billboard announcements tomorrow will tell the populace of the mobilization. Classes called to colors are to report to their regiments by Monday.

Tonight's announcement said the step had been taken for the security of the nation and was unavoidable since the breakdown yesterday of Komarom negotiations.

Japanese Plan New Invasion of Coast

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION At a Glance

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST—Hungary orders mobilization of 200,000 additional troops amidst heightened tension over deadlocked territorial negotiations with Czechoslovakia.

MUNICH—Czechoslovak and Hungarian officials pay separate calls to Adolf Hitler; possibility seen of settling their dispute with the fuhrer as mediator instead of four-power conference as Hungary suggested.

PRAGUE—Czechoslovaks pin hopes for checking Hungary's demands on Hitler's supposed opposition to junction of Polish and Hungarian frontiers at Czechoslovakias expense.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt says United States defenses being completely re-examined in light of world conditions; Europe's recent crisis leads to projected four-fold program to strengthen armed forces.

HONGKONG—Second large scale landing of Japanese troops in south China appears imminent; renewed aerial warfare kills an estimated 1,000 at Waichow alone; Japanese in Shanghai says southern invasion disrupts China's defense arrangements at Hankow.

VIENNA—Nazis say differences with Catholic church "probably over for some time"; Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano denounces last Saturday's Vienna riot in which Nazis injured Theodore Cardinal Innitzer.

JERUSALEM—British officials express concern at prospect of United States intervention in troubled Palestine; state department officials in Washington say government would "take all necessary measures for protection of American rights and interests in Palestine."

LONDON—War Secretary Horne-Belisha appeals to Britain's armament workers to "exceed anticipations" in their part of nation's rearmament program.

BARCELONA—Premier Juan Negrin broadcasts government proposals to end civil war; insurgent authorities likewise redoubled campaign against mediation.

Planes Bomb Line of March

Ultimate Objective Of Latest Attack Is City of Waichow

HONGKONG, Oct. 14 (AP)

—A second large-scale landing of Japanese troops on the south China coast, this one just north-west of British island outpost in the Far East, appeared imminent tonight while much of Kwangtung province was engulfed in a maelstrom of misery, destruction and death.

Japan's "model" army of invasion stabbed deeper into the province. Hundreds of thousands of civilians were in flight. Japanese air squadrons delivered the heaviest aerial punishment ever seen by the Kwangtung Chinese. Naval guns thundered off the eastern tip of the province.

Air raid casualties at Waichow alone were estimated at 1,000. That city, 80 miles east of Canton, was reported in flames. Flanking the westward advance of a Japanese force from Bias bay, where the invaders landed on Wednesday, Waichow was the immediate objective of a northbound column.

The force before Waichow apparently was intending to strike north and then west, skirting Canton's network of waterways for an assault on the city itself or its communications from the north.

It was reported from Swatow, extreme eastern Kwangtung, that 10 Japanese troops transports, escorted by three destroyers and a cruiser, were en route toward Bias bay or the Pearl river delta to land another army of invasion.

A small force already was reported to have landed at a point on the delta 10 miles northwest of Hongkong.

If this were followed up by a landing force the Canton-Kowloon railway would be caught in the jaws of a vise closing in from both west and east. The railway is a lifeline for both Chinese armies and Hongkong, British crown colony.

It has been the principal artery for Chinese military supplies received at Hongkong from abroad and the principal line of transportation for Hongkong's food supplies from Chinese territory.

Roosevelt To Speak
WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt decided yesterday to strike a pre-election blow for his political philosophy by addressing the nation, probably on Nov. 4.

License Plane Exports
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The state department disclosed yesterday licenses were issued during September to export \$25,317,327 worth of American-made military airplanes to Great Britain.

Delegates Confer With Reichsfuehrer

Goering Calls For New Orientation In Reich-Czech Affairs

By The Associated Press

MUNICH, Oct. 14—The possibility that Hungary and Czechoslovakia would settle their territorial dispute aided only by the mediation of Adolf Hitler was seen tonight after representatives of the two nations had presented their causes to the Reichsfuehrer.

At the same time Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goering's newspaper called on Czechoslovakia for quick, concrete evidence that she would follow up a pledge conveyed to Hitler today that she would assume "a loyal attitude toward Germany."

His newspaper, the Essen National Zeitung, declared that "tendencies of a nature hostile to Germany—which are useless anyway—must be eliminated by all means in the new orientation of German-Czech relations if new tension is not to develop."

On the Hungarian-Czechoslovak minority dispute, Nazi circles said Germany considered herself so close and friendly to Hungary and so well linked up today with Czechoslovakia that Hitler's mediation was regarded as sufficient.

Confers in Fuehrerhaus
Hitler conferred in the fuhrerhaus here first with Frantisek Chvalkovsky, Czechoslovak foreign minister, and then with Koloman Daranyi, former Hungarian premier.

Nazi sources intimated that in none of the conferences were details discussed of the Hungarian demands for large portions of Czechoslovakia peopled by Hungarians nor the Czechoslovak counter-proposals.

Nazi sources maintained that Hitler dealt only in the broad principles of racial self-determination and their application to the Czechoslovak situation, of economic and political cooperation of nations in the Danubian basin and of ways and means of binding the Danubian powers closer together.

Appeal to Four Powers
Hungary yesterday broke off negotiations at Komarom with a Slovak delegation empowered to confer on the minority demands and announced she would appeal to the four powers which dismembered Czechoslovakia in favor of Germany on Sept. 29.

In the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin, no one thought for a moment that British Prime Minister Chamberlain, French Premier Daladier, Italian Premier Mussolini and Hitler would have to come together again to solve the Hungarian-Czechoslovak dispute.

Nazi circles did not even believe the matter would have to be referred to the international commission of ambassadors set up in Berlin under the Munich accord.

Hitler, Chvalkovsky and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop conferred for nearly two hours and a communique announced "the Czechoslovak minister gave the fuhrer assurance that Czechoslovakia would assume a loyal attitude toward Germany."

Expresses Regrets
It also said that Hitler "expressed his regrets" because "no solution as yet has been found to the question of Hungarian minorities." He expressed hope that it "may prove possible soon to find a satisfactory solution to this question."

It was believed Hitler did not mine words about Czechoslovakia's failure so far to satisfy Hungarian demands for cession of purely and demonstrably Hungarian territory.

Political circles believed that Hitler, in expressing regret over the failure to solve the problem, must have told Chvalkovsky in unmistakable terms he wanted the issue settled quickly without involving the necessity of bringing the four great powers together again.

After the first conference, Hitler, Chvalkovsky and Von Ribbentrop reentered the fuhrerhaus accompanied by Col-Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command of Germany's armed forces.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Coming Events Cast Their Shadow

A MILLION Americans Thursday night received a thrill—and a forewarning.

In North Carolina, residents of approximately 15,000 square miles—37 towns in 21 counties—turned off all lights while army "flying fortresses" and other warships flew past. It was an American version of an old European custom—the black out.

It is heartening, of course, to know that the commanding officers termed the civilian cooperation "splendid" and declared such cooperation would "go a long way toward thwarting an invading aerial fleet that was not familiar with the territory."

But what really strikes us is that army officers, whose training and education are indisputably linked with the defenses of our country and the safeguarding of our home industries and lives have come to the conclusion that there is really some possibility of America and Americans being the target of bombs and gas.

The black out thus forcefully brings home to us the fact that trained experts have taken cognizance of the fact that the United States is no longer physically isolated from the rest of the world. They have officially recognized that there is some chance that we may become involved in a struggle fought not by army against army but hidden airship against a defenseless population.

Now that military officials have admitted this, how much longer will the isolationist die-hards in our nation bury their ostrich heads in the sands as the warships thunder by?

How much longer will they oppose a program of cooperation among nations to keep aggressors from escaping their madhouses to contaminate the rest of the world? Surely if we are vulnerable to attack we are entitled to some voice in the matter of defense. A program of collective security will furnish the only assurance that blackouts such as took place in North Carolina will ever become stark, despairing tragedies.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS PURITY IN JAPAN A few days ago Japanese police determined not to let the minds of the soldiers and people be diverted from the campaign in China, ordered a long blue rayon dress with white polka-dots for a statue of Venus de Milo in a Tokyo restaurant.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, D. C. — That bombing airplanes are perfectly terrible goes without saying. Nevertheless, terrestrial fighters generally deny that the plane is much of a military weapon.

They admit that it's a valuable accessory for both army and naval purposes—in fact, perhaps an indispensable accessory, in modern warfare. However, they maintain that no imaginable swarm of flyers can win a battle, or even do any considerable essential damage to an enemy. They agree that aviators' observations are enormously useful to surface warriors, but argue that the latter must wage the real combat. Aviators tell a different story. Their version is that the plane is the main thing today — that armies have ceased to be of any great consequence, and that navies practically are a waste of money, because they can be sunk so easily from aloft. Just where the new chief of the army air corps, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, stands on this question is not yet of record.

It is difficult for a layman to judge between these conflicting accounts. His suspicion is that the surface-men don't like to confess that their occupation's gone—that they are, indeed, a bunch of outmoded old fogies. Yet, contrariwise, there's the suspicion that the airmen are overly enthusiastic.

General Mitchell's Testimony Gen. William Mitchell, formerly assistant chief of the army air corps, doubtless is the nearest to a 100 per cent aviator that this country has had thus far. He was so exceedingly so that he was court-martialed for the violence of his utterances and wished into military retirement — the surfaces being thoroughly out of patience with him, and in a majority.

"Billy" Mitchell, seeking to demonstrate that a lone aviator could sink anything afloat, challenged the navy department to anchor a ship off the Virginia Capes, for him to drop bombs on.

That was several years ago, at a time when an international naval disarmament treaty had just been effected. The navy had a surplus, half-finished war vessel on hand, which was due to be scrapped under the terms of the bargain. Accordingly, the department did anchor the ship off the Capes, and, sure enough, Billy, taking off in a plane, sank it.

Ever since then he has reasoned that navies are no good—and that he proved it. The navy contends otherwise. For one item, it wishes it never had anchored that ship off the Capes. Furthermore, it says the test wasn't a fair one. The ship was at anchor, stationary and unmanned. Billy was at liberty to try and try again, until he hit his target—down a funnel or some such place. If that boat had been wiggling around and shooting back with anti-aircraft guns, the navy's hope is that Billy couldn't possibly have done it.

And maybe not. It just goes to illustrate that the question remains open. It's a bit too soon to judge what aviation can do. The last World War didn't decide the issue. Aviation then comparatively was in its infancy. It is yet, for that matter.

To date it's been tried out somewhat farther—in Spain and China. In neither of these countries has it accomplished anything decisive. It has murdered a lot of non-combatants—that's all. A city is pinned down in one spot and can be bombed conveniently. Perhaps an occasional bomb will hit it somewhere, however effective its anti-aircraft defense may be. A ship, at sea, can do some dodging. A land force can scatter.

And, now and then, an aerial bomber will be perforated. I've seen it happen. Peace Time Tests Risky It's hard to test aviation in peace time. Desiring to take chances, a plane goes up. Anti-aircraft guns are supposed to shoot at it. But they mustn't hit it. So it drags behind it what's known as a sleeve to be shot at—like the advertisements that some planes trail after them. Well, maybe the sleeve is hit. That isn't very convincing. The plane MUSTN'T be hit, however. PUBLIC OPINION wouldn't permit that, for experimental purposes. So the marksmen must be careful, not only as to what they're shooting at but also as to what they're NOT shooting at.

This isn't so confusing as to Spain and China, but it's plenty confusing to our airmen and anti-airmen. Long Link Made In Proposed Highway SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A highway 2,514 miles long, running along the narrow stretch of land between mountains and sea that constitutes Chile, is now open for travel. The information was received by the California State Automobile association, which is boosting an International Pacific highway to run from Alaska through South America.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XII, No. 115 Saturday, October 15, 1938

University Calendar

Saturday, October 15 Saturday classes. Mathematics conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Annual conference of Quad-City section of American Foundrymen's Association, Chemistry Auditorium. Profitable Publishing Short Course, Iowa Union. 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.; 3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 9:00 p.m.—Town Party, fine arts auditorium. Monday, October 17 12:00 p.m.—A.F.I., Iowa Union. 4:00 p.m.—Graduate lecture by N. P. Neelsen: "Functions of the Physical Educator," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 7:00 p.m.—Graduate lecture by N. P. Neelsen: "Recreation an Educational Problem," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m.—Graduate lecture by Harold T. Stearns, chemistry auditorium. Tuesday, Oct. 18 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University Club. Thursday, October 20 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—French club—Election of president, Iowa Union.

General Notices

French Examinations The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Thursday, Oct. 20, from 6 p.m. in room 314 Schaeffer hall. Please make personal application and leave all material in major field to be submitted for the examination with Vacie Knease by Monday, Oct. 17, in room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be received after this date. Office hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m.—room 307 Schaeffer hall. ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

Daily Iowan Notices Signed notices for this column of The Daily Iowan must be in the hands of the campus editor before 5 p.m. of the day preceding the first day in which such notices are printed. Notices should be sent to the Daily Iowan office, in care of the campus editor, or deposited in a special box for the purpose inside the doors of the journalism building. Notices received after 5 p.m. cannot be included in the next day's issue of The Daily Iowan. LOREN HICKERSON, Campus Editor

Hockey Clubs The Iowa City and W. A. A. Hockey clubs will practice at 2 p.m. instead of 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, on the women's athletic field. All members and all those interested in joining are urged to attend. ESTHER FRENCH, JOSEPHINE MCCARTHY.

Cosmopolitan Club The Cosmopolitan club will meet Sunday, Oct. 16, at International House, 19 Evans street. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. COMMITTEE

Iowa Transit Those who did not receive their copies of The Iowa Transit may do so at the engineering library. LYLE E. SEEHORN, Circulation Manager.

Freshman Exams Freshmen in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering, pharmacy and nursing who have not taken the freshman qualifying examinations should report to the examinauditorium at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 and Tuesday, Oct. 18. The examinations will be given in two parts, and students are required to attend both nights. DEAN GEORGE F. KAY

Saved Their Pennies For Marriage License WASHINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Norman and Rachael Drake really meant it when they told friends several months ago that they were saving pennies to get married. They walked into the Davies circuit court the other day and gave the clerk 400 pennies for the marriage license.

PENS CLEANED TOO WELL LONGMONT, Col. (AP) — With water to the right of him and water to the left of him, as the result of a flood that caused thousands of dollars' worth of damage, N. E. Lewis still could see the bright side. "I had a river run through my hog pens," said he. "I got those pens cleaned out at least—cleaned so well even the hogs are gone."

BOYS SHELL OUT IN POCKET TEST SEYMOUR, Ind. (AP) — How many things a lad can carry in his pocket was revealed the other day when 23 boys were lined up without warning at Shields Park and told to "shell out." Bill Leslie won first prize with 25 articles and Bill Rumph took the award for the most unusual possession when he dragged out an old shoe sole.

They Must Be Small CANBERRA, Aust. (AP) — This is getting things down to a fine point. Prof. L. R. Cleveland, of Harvard is here studying parasites that attack the intestines of ants. A two-cent train fare cost Sidney Buirsky of Wynberg, South Africa, \$10 in court where he was charged with not paying.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—Personal notes off a New Yorker's cuff: Thornton Wilder thinks the world's two loveliest cities are Vienna and Chicago, in that order. He placed Vienna first because it has a greater typographical charm, which is to say, a more natural beauty. Elsie Lanester, who in private life is Mrs. Charles Laughton, describes Lake Michigan as "a body of water about the size of England."

Patricia Ellis was hostess at a recent Mickey Mouse Birthday party, at which the people wore costumes, and looked real domestic. She cut the birthday cake. It's the "hoboe" that interests Joe Rines at the moment. This band leader crossed a violin with an Oboe and wound up with something you've never seen before—hence the name "hoboe." You've got a lot of nerve to presume to improve on the old masters," glibed an onlooker. "What about that guy Burbank," shot back Rines, "he crossed a lemon with an orange and got a grapefruit."

Among the many who listened with enthusiasm to the Met opera's plans for the coming year was a honey-haired girl from Marshall, Tex., whose aspirations and talents lie definitely in the Met's direction. She is Lucia Graeser, 24, and already she has appeared on programs with such noted stars as Lauritz Melchior, Ezio Pinza, Gertrude Lawrence, Walter Hampden, Cornelia Otis Skinner, and others. Has a yen for Italian opera and is studying Italian now. One of her most enthusiastic boosters is Edward Johnson, general manager of the Met.

Sabu, the Elephant Boy who wears a turban wound tightly about his head, has departed for far off India, but before he left they took him to see a musical comedy. Midway during the first act a late comer slipped into his seat directly behind Sabu, touched him on the shoulder, and remarked: "Lady, would you please remove your hat—I can't see." Sabu yanked off his turban, but he was so peeved.

Marc Connolly wants Leslie Howard to play the lead in his new play "Land of the Living," but no acceptance by Howard has been received. Two years ago, you will remember, Howard's "Hamlet" was so shabbily received by the critics that he intimates he might be through with Broadway forever. The new play, incidentally, is said to have "social significance," although the action takes place during the Colonial period.

The first Chinese laundryman in America and the first dish of chop suey ever concocted came out of the San Francisco Chinatown. That trip to Paris by Eva LeGallienne is bearing fruit. This poet's daughter and actress roamed Paris studios for weeks last spring looking for a new play. Finally she came upon "Madame Capet," by the 28-year-old wife of a bank official, and bought it. It's about Marie Antoinette.

Norma Shearer is a dainty but persistent diner. Hollywood reporters inform us that twice daily during film production (aside from meals) the actress has hot soup served her on the set. Lee Tracy is partial to blue shirts with his initials monogrammed on them. Dick Maney, the Gabby Hartnett of Broadway press-agents, always removes his suspenders at his office. Takes his coat and suspenders and vest and hangs them on a halltree. Says he can't sit around in suspenders without his coat on.

It does things to the Innocent Spectator that he has no intention of having done. After all, there's no good reason why grown men should weep maudlin tears over the devotion of a sprout like Mickey Rooney—both of them over-acting all over the stables, the paddock, the grandstand and adjacent territory. But that's how it is. Maybe

Memorable moments: Deanna's bargaining with the jeweler when she hasn't enough cash to buy her adored one a worthy birthday present; Jackie's heartrending, amusing, self-effacing interview with his "rival"; Deanna's entries in her diary; the appearances of Juanita Quigley (as "Butch") which for the first time indicate that here, instead of just another sweet child, is the Jane Withers of the future. I rather resent "Stablemates."

Deanna's father and mother (John Halliday and Irene Rich) don't understand at first when the girl "falls" for their house guest; neither does Jackie Cooper, her practically affianced boy friend; Douglas, first to suspect the turn of her heart, does everything he can. In the end Deanna is saved from lasting heartbreak, but not before she has undergone heart-warming, chucky crises of adolescent tragedy. Bruce Manning wrote the script, and it's a Joe Pasternak production.

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Deanna Durbin, the "problem child" of Universal, is no problem at all if "That Certain Age" can be taken as guide.

And it can. Deanna is growing up. She was not quite 14 years old when "Three Smart Girls" made her a star. Today she is "going on" 16. The problem has been to present her in pictures that take account of her passage through the awkward age.

"That Certain Age" does it beautifully. No longer a child, Deanna plays the adolescent who develops a crush on Melvyn Douglas, worldly-wise reporter more than twice her age. Under Edward Ludwig's direction, she plays the character beautifully with understanding and fine shading. Right now she looks like one of those rare child stars who will keep on starring, despite the ravages of old age, without a period of retirement. She sings with new clarity, and reveals added deftness of characterization along with her wholesome appeal.

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TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

THE MIGHTY ALLEN Art Players, Fred Allen's troupe of supposed "ham" actors, not only work regularly but, moreover, are among the highest paid actors in radio, which proves that you can't tell by looking at a frog . . . or listening to one.

"HUNGER FIGHTERS" . . . by Paul de Kruif, is due for its premiere at 8 o'clock tonight over CBS. It's the second book in the federal theater radio division's "Men Against Death" series. Tonight's story is that of Mark Alfred Carleton, "the wheat dreamer," who brought the magnificent Kubanka wheat from its old home on the Turgai steppe of western Asia to more than 4,000,000 acres of land of the American northwest. There is no doubt that he died, most miserably neglected and obscure in a post-hole in Peru.

EARLE MCGILL . . . who conducted radio courses here at the University of Iowa this summer, will direct the "Hunger Fighters" premiere. This is a banner show for every listener.

ALISON SKIPWORTH . . . one of the great comedienne of Hollywood, especially when playing with W. C. Fields, will guest star on the Tommy Riggs Quaker Party at 7 o'clock tonight over the NBC-Red network. Radio's phantom child, Betty Lou, (even Charlie McCarthy can't figure her out) will assist Riggs in his duties as host.

Miss Skipworth is well known for her character roles, among them her portrayal in "The Swan," "Thirty Days Hath September" is the actress' current Broadway hit. Authorities face the prospect of trying all season to get him to announce his programs in time for publication, and to refrain from changing them after publication.

But with Toscanini, one takes what he offers, when he presents it, and is duly thankful. W. C. FIELDS . . . one of the finest comedians of all time, will be Lucky Strike's guest on tonight's "Tilt Parade" at 9 o'clock — a banner occasion.

GOLD COAST ROOM . . . of the Drake Hotel in Chicago may attract Iowans following today's Maroon game, for it opened, with much fanfare and trumpets from Hal Kemp and his orchestra, Oct. 9.

HORACE HEIDT . . . and his Brigadiers have been signed for a three-week run at the New York Strand theater. THE GAME TODAY . . . between Chicago and Iowa will be broadcast only by station WHIP, Hammond, Ind. The station, with 5,000 watts power, broadcasts on a frequency of 1,480 kilocycles. Tune in.

Health Hints By Logan Clendenning, M.D. My esteemed colleagues in the New York state department of health have issued a statement concerning the scientific way of blowing the nose.

Since the time of year has come when we may expect the noise of the blowing of noses to be heard in the land, it is my duty to examine this statement with the indulgence of my readers. It is unscientific, according to this report, to grasp the nose at the nostril or open end, placing a handkerchief over these apertures and forcefully exhaling the breath. This causes many infectious secretions which may or may not be present to backfire into the sinuses and middle ear. It causes, according to report, sinus disease and middle ear disease.

The correct method is described as follows: "Place the handkerchief about one and one-half inches above the tip of the nose, holding the cloth immediately above the nasal bones at all times keeping the nostrils open, and then blow." Won't Accept It Well, I put this down for purposes of information, but with all due respect to the high source of this advice, I refuse to accept it. I challenge anyone to produce a case of sinus disease that was caused by nose blowing. I mean I want proof; I don't just want a case of sinus disease in a person with a history of nose blowing.

And as an argument on the other side, I point to the fact that the portion of the population who are freer from sinus are the most robust trumpeters in the nose-blowing line. You take a stout old gentleman in a club, who has just deliberately removed his pocket handkerchief and made a sound which is like the combination of a cavalry regiment going over a bridge and a rhinoceros calling his mate, and ask him about his sinus trouble. He will deny even knowing that he has any sinuses. And compare him to the poor, sniveling, dripping, hawking sinus victim who hasn't ever had the strength to blow his nose with any vigor!

No, leave us to the esthetic enjoyment of a good, resounding nose blow, and have no fear of the consequences.

THE GOLDEN TORNADO



Hawkeyes Favored to Beat Chicago

U-High Scores 32-0 Victory

Burns, Carson And Hightshoe Score at Will

The U - High gridders combined good blocking and hard tackling with the sensational forward passing of Ed Burns to completely overpower a hard fighting Monticello eleven 32 - 0 last night.

Although all the river boys were an important factor in the one - sided victory, it was the forward passing of big Ed Burns that was the feature of the game. He passed his opponents dizzy, completing 12 of 15 attempts without having a single pass intercepted.

U - High kicked off to Monticello and after an exchange of punts, the Blues intercepted a pass on the Monticello 20 yard line. On the very first play from scrimmage, Carson skirted his own right end for the locals initial touchdown. Hightshoe added the extra point by placement. Score: U - High 7, Monticello 0.

The second Blue touchdown came in the closing minutes of the second quarter, after a sustained drive of 75 yards ended with Burns smashing over from the 3 yard line. In this long march which started on the locals own 25 yard line, Burns completed two passes to Hightshoe and Krogh respectively and Carson and Hightshoe contributed several sweeping end runs. Hightshoe's attempted conversion was wide and the half ended with U - High on the long end of a 13-0 count.

The locals kicked off to Monticello to open the second half. On the next play Hightshoe set the stage for the locals third touchdown when he intercepted a Monticello pass and was pulled down on the Monticello 20 yard line. It was Burns again who tossed a touchdown pass to Carson, who was standing all alone in the end zone. Hightshoe again failed to contribute the extra point and the score remained U - High 19, Monticello 0.

The score board had no sooner recorded this touchdown, when the Brechler men struck again. Another intercepted pass by Bridenstine gave the locals the ball at midfield. Burns immediately faded back and threw a 30 yard pass to Furniester, who had been inserted into the lineup for Rarick, and he galloped the remaining 20 yards for another marker. Burns plunged over for the extra point. Score - U - High 26, Monticello 0.

The Blues fifth, and final touchdown came on a ten yard pass from Burns to Furniester, after the locals had advanced the ball from their own 30 yard line on the off - tackle thrusts of Carson and Bridenstine, and the plunging and passing of Burns. Burns failed to add the extra point on a line smash. Score U - High 32, Monticello 0.

Eighteen Entries In For Tennis Tourney

The University of Iowa's newest tennis courts, now under construction, will have a cheerful opening Oct. 24 if entries for the all-university tennis tournament, which opens on that date, are any indication.

So far, 18 entries have been received, including four varsity players; Stephen Fouchek, Ernest Grady, John Williams and John Paulus, and five from the freshman squad; Robert Shaver, Garry Margulius, Bob Johann, Bob Jensen and Louis Worl.

Other entries are: John Brown, Irwin Miller, Bob Speedy, Leslie Young, Jim Bristol, Harry Bulow, Octavian Tuckerman, Sam Cohen and John Von Lackum.

BULLETIN City High Wins Over McKinley By 18-7 Score

Coupling razzle-dazzle concoctions with power plays, Iowa City high school's Little Hawks rolled over a scrappy McKinley eleven by an 18-7 score. Iowa City had the upper hand all the way, McKinley's score coming when the third string was playing for City High.

The Hawks effectively interspersed their usual power play with single and double laterals last night. Team play again stood out in the Red and White's victory as the Hawks' grid machine functioned smoothly and with precision. The Little Hawks' line out-charged the McKinley Bears' forward wall and held the invaders to 38 yards from rushing while the Red and White backfield was piling up 190 yards. Iowa City made 10 first downs to the visitors' seven.

Iowa City's pass defense was greatly improved over the Franklin game last night and the Bears were able to complete only three passes, two coming against the third string late in the game. Carr, speedy Negro back, stood out for the Bears. His fast, Ozzie Simmons style of running kept the Iowa City boys busy and his accurate passes tasked the Red and White's defensive ability.

Iowa City scored its first marker midway in the second period when Ted Lewis skirted the left end and behind excellent blocking loped 11 yards for the touchdown. Walden and McLaughlin contributed beautiful blocking on the play.

The Little Hawks' second score came early in the third quarter. Lewis, taking a lateral pass from Miller after the latter had smashed through the McKinley line, carried the ball 29 yards down to the 14 yard stripe and five plays later Ted McLaughlin carried it over from the 2.

Late in the third quarter a lateral from McGinnis to McLaughlin was good for 25 yards and the Hawks were in scoring position again. On the second play of the fourth quarter Buckley scored on a double lateral. Heacock knifed through the line, lateraled to McGinnis who in turn tossed the ball to Buckley. The play was good for 13 yards.

McKinley's lone score came with but six minutes of the game left and a combination of the Iowa City third and fourth string players on the field. Carr carried the ball deep into Iowa City territory by his slithering dashes but the Bears would have lost the ball if it hadn't been for a rough penalty of 15 yards against Iowa City. On the next play McKinley scored on a sleeper pass from Carr to O'Brien. Carr's kick was good.

Fetig, Hirt and Walsh stood out in the Iowa City line while Tow played like a million in the McKinley line. But McKinley was all Carr. An example of his ability is shown in one play where he takes the pass from center, hands it to Briggs and then goes out for a 25-30 yard pass from Briggs. The play failed against Iowa City because Briggs was rushed and Iowa City kept Carr covered.

Kansas State Wins MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14 (AP)—Kansas State marched 32 yards to a touchdown in the final quarter to defeat Marquette University's football team here tonight by a score of 6 to 0. Elmer Hackney went over from the four yard line. A crowd of 13,000 saw the game.

Only 45 seconds remained in the game, with second-east leading 12-6, when the north end boys launched their winning offensive. A 30 yard pass carried them to the opponent's five. From there, Cohen streaked into the end zone on the next play and, a moment later, went over for the extra point, which was the margin of victory.

No other games were played, as four teams failed to appear, and two games, Phi Gamma Delta—Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha—Sigma Nu having been previously postponed.

DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1938 PAGE THREE

BITS about Sports

By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN

(Ed. Note: Denny Sullivan is covering the Iowa-Chicago game. In his absence, Gene Rivkin, assistant sports editor is writing this column.)

By GENE RIVKIN
The Maroons may be a bit tougher than many of us suspect. They were green and inexperienced against Michigan, but then Iowa also didn't look any too promising (except for Jerry Niles) against Wisconsin. It's a funny thing about tail-enders—they usually play a whale of a game... look at the Browns and the A's.

BITS FROM HERE AND THERE
Note to Fred Hohenhorst and "Dad" Schroeder—
The following is an excerpt from Bert McGrane's column in the Register:
"Disturbing news from Iowa City, relayed by a man in close touch with university affairs. . . There's discontent among the freshmen. Reports are heard that jobs have not materialized, as promised. . . Some of the yearlings have threatened to withdraw from the university. . ."

And here is another interesting bit from McGrane. . . George Paskvan—the boy who drove the Hawks nuts in the Wisconsin game, tried to enroll as a freshman here. . . He was rejected on the grounds that his high school grades were not high enough. . . Wisconsin found them satisfactory. . . Solem was considered a bum when he was here. . . notice his work at Syracuse: . . . his team lost two games last year, one to Maryland, the other to Colgate. Syracuse played Maryland last week and one nationally known forecaster predicted a 7-0 win for the Orange team. Net result? Syracuse was in front at the end of the game, 53-0. Nice forecaster, no?

Brutus Littlefinger, The Daily Iowan's erstwhile prognosticator, is battling the predictions around at quite a clip. And while we're at it here are a few predictions from yours truly: Iowa to walk loop Chicago—if they don't they ought to stick to teams like Bradley (who at least can tie the Maroons) . . . Pitt has too much Goldberg, Cassiano, et al. for Wisconsin. . . The Corneli Indians with Bud Holland over Solem's Syracuse. . . Biermann's power should whip Crisler's speed. . . UCLA-California—I'll take the big boys from Stockton. . . Alabama over Tennessee. . . Penn over Princeton—George Munger is doing a fine job with the Quakers. . . Washington and Jefferson over Lafayette—the team from Easton doesn't look like the world-beaters of last year—more like the Lafayette team of two years ago.

North Wing Tops Hillcrest
Spurred to their task by the lengthening shadows that heralded the end of the battle, a team from the second floor of Hillcrest's north wing unleashed a wild last minute attack to nose out Hillcrest's second-east, 13-12 in the opening battle of the new dorm's touchball league.

Defeat Second-East In Closing Seconds Of Touchball, 13-12
Only 45 seconds remained in the game, with second-east leading 12-6, when the north end boys launched their winning offensive. A 30 yard pass carried them to the opponent's five. From there, Cohen streaked into the end zone on the next play and, a moment later, went over for the extra point, which was the margin of victory.

McLain Did It
Ten years ago the University of Chicago played Iowa and lost, 13-0. Instrumental in that defeat was an Iowan named McLain. This Saturday, a 194-pound half-back named McLain will be playing for Iowa. He may provide the answer to William Shakespeare's question: "What's in a name?"

Americans Leave Spain
PARIS, (AP)—Thirty three American volunteers arrived in Paris yesterday from government Spain en route to the United States.



When coach and captain look like Coach Irv Tubbs and Captain Jack Eicherly do in the picture above, it is certain that they are laying plans for someone's downfall. The someone concerned in this plot is a football team from the University of Chicago. The game means a lot to both Tubbs and Eicherly. As coach and captain the responsibility is theirs of making this a successful grid season for Iowa. The team had a poor start, but it will be a completely revamped

Plotting Maroon Destruction

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving
Hawkeye eleven that faces the boys from the Midwest today. So, if the Hawks handle Chicago like Hitler did Czechoslovakia, the plotting may not have been in vain.

Conference, Intersectional Tilts To Test Big Ten Leaders Today
Title May Be at Stake As Minnesota, Ohio Play Crucial Games
CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—Title and intersectional atmosphere hung heavily over ten Big Ten camps tonight.

Bluejays Invade Drake With 43 Confident Men
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 14 (AP)—Coach Marchie Schwartz announced tonight he will take his entire squad of 43 players to Des Moines tomorrow where Creighton meets Drake in a night Missouri Valley conference football game.

Grinnell Wins
GRINNELL, Oct. 14 (AP)—Rolling up the largest score a Grinnell football team had made in more than a decade, the Pioneers tonight swamped Central 45 to 0.

Griffith Yields to Yanks
Yanks Tops, to Stay That Way, He Says; Reverses Downfall Predictions
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Clark Griffith—who annually predicts the downfall of the New York Yankees—has finally convinced himself he's wrong.

Brutus' Stooge Predicts
WINNER
Boston U
Columbia
Dartmouth
Army
W. & J.
Penn State
West Maryland
Pennsylvania
Cornell
Navy
Arkansas
Texas Christian
Baylor
Santa Clara
Fordham
North Carolina
C. C. N. Y.
Villanova
Michigan State
Pittsburgh
Alabama
Mississippi
Duke
Georgia
Kentucky
L.S.U.
Rice
Brigham Young
California
Stanford
Southern Cal.
Washington
Iowa
Minnesota
Northwestern
Oklahoma
Iowa State
Creighton
Indiana
Notre Dame

Griffith Yields to Yanks
Yanks Tops, to Stay That Way, He Says; Reverses Downfall Predictions
Miller, who had an end job clinched on Knute Rockne's first team at Notre Dame until he heard Uncle Sam's plea for more World War soldiers, had an ideal start for a football official. He started by getting stabbed in the back. As a police reporter on an Indianapolis newspaper, he assisted in the arrest of a young girl high school truant who had escaped from a house of correction. As they were riding back to the station house, she pulled a spring handled knife out of her dress and plunged the blade in Miller's back. Later, our hero became spors writer - photographer and later a football official and press agent for the Indiana State fair. All told, Miller, a husky, medium sized man, estimates he's officiated in some 1,000 games.

Predicts Budget Failure
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Rep. Ditter (A-Pa.) said in a statement yesterday that the Roosevelt administration would fail to balance the budget again next year.

Referee Gets Most Abuse Football Roughest It Has Ever Been Is Official's Claim
By PAUL MICKELSON
NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Richard Edward Milleg, sports expert, press agent, promoter and athletic referee extraordinary, limped into the office today to report that the boys from high schools to big universities are playing a harder brand of football than ever this autumn.

Referee Gets Most Abuse Football Roughest It Has Ever Been Is Official's Claim
Mr. Miller, here to referee the Fordham - Purdue game, yanked off his shirt and pulled up his trouser legs to prove his point. A ligament was torn loose in his back, his legs were covered with black and blue spots, all of which he exhibited with great pride.

Referee Gets Most Abuse Football Roughest It Has Ever Been Is Official's Claim
"If you want to know how tough a game has been just look up the referee," puffed Miller. "He gets as much or more pounding than an out - classed tackle. I don't mean to say the boys are guilty of rough house. They're playing harder football, swinging their legs and blocking so well they even include officials who get in their way. Yes, sir, this is the greatest season ever. Look."

Referee Gets Most Abuse Football Roughest It Has Ever Been Is Official's Claim
He went over his black and blue spots again, telling how, when and where he got that whack and that bounce. "We officials," carried on Mr. Miller, who has been officiating in football games since he got out of the army 20 years ago, "find that players and coaches are getting better, but not the spectators. While the players exceed our expectations in their knowledge of the fine points of football, the customers get worse. A boo complex has taken the country by storm. Maybe it started in Brooklyn but today it's spread all over. Soon as the average spectator pays for a ticket, he gets the right to boo and don't think he doesn't. Well, after long years of experience all we officials can hear is what's said by players and coaches."

Referee Gets Most Abuse Football Roughest It Has Ever Been Is Official's Claim
Miller, who had an end job clinched on Knute Rockne's first team at Notre Dame until he heard Uncle Sam's plea for more World War soldiers, had an ideal start for a football official. He started by getting stabbed in the back. As a police reporter on an Indianapolis newspaper, he assisted in the arrest of a young girl high school truant who had escaped from a house of correction. As they were riding back to the station house, she pulled a spring handled knife out of her dress and plunged the blade in Miller's back. Later, our hero became spors writer - photographer and later a football official and press agent for the Indiana State fair. All told, Miller, a husky, medium sized man, estimates he's officiated in some 1,000 games.

Referee Gets Most Abuse Football Roughest It Has Ever Been Is Official's Claim
It also seems certain that the Hawkeye backfield will possess much more speed, too, with smaller, shifter, and faster men doing the ball-toting. Russell Busk, probably the fastest and shiftest man on the squad is also the lightest, weighing but 153 pounds. Busk gave a fine account of himself in practice this week and it looks like the Maroons will see more of him than they will like.

Referee Gets Most Abuse Football Roughest It Has Ever Been Is Official's Claim
With Nile Kinnick and Ed McLain taking care of the booting, Iowa should have nothing to fear in this department. The Hawk's punting department is one of the finest in the country.

Referee Gets Most Abuse Football Roughest It Has Ever Been Is Official's Claim
Capt. Jack Eicherly, "Buzz" Dean and Jerry Niles round out the backfield, and all will very likely see action. Niles will be used in both a plunging and passing capacity, with Eicherly on the long end of the passes. Dean has been used mostly as a placement kicker and pass receiver.

Expect Victory Famine to End Today; Hawkeyes Are Gunning To Win First Big Ten Encounter

Game Homecoming for 10 Hawks; Tubbs Is Expected to Bench Luebecke, Kelley—To Start Snider, Nead, Enich

By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN Daily Iowan Sports Editor

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (Special to Daily Iowan)—Victory-starved for two and three years respectively, Iowa and Chicago, door-mats of the Big Ten, meet Saturday on Stag field for the first time in a decade.

Vengeance will be the cry of the Hawkeyes—vengeance for the humiliating defeat at the hands of the Wisconsin Badgers before a Homecoming crowd last week. The big and powerful Hawks are out to show that their collapse against Wisconsin was a football accident, and the hapless Maroons, raw and inexperienced, will attempt to stop the Iowans.

Smarting from the crushing defeat administered by Michigan's Wolverines last week, the boys from the Midwest are probably a bit more cautious and a wee bit more experienced. The Chicago line, Coach Clark Shaughnessy's biggest worry, is still in the doubtful stage, particularly at the tackles. Shaughnessy is considering using Herbert Flack and John Bex, a pair of sophomores who played against Michigan, in place of last week's starters.

The performance of John Stearns, the green tackle, in the last quarter of the Michigan game was so encouraging that Shaughnessy will use him against the Hawkeyes, and may even start him in the place of Rendleman. Howard Hawkins, end, has suddenly fired up in practice and probably will be used at end.

Chicago, handicapped because only one man was available for backfield relief at the beginning of the season, has discovered at least one more player of conference ability. He is "Benny" Meyer who may start at quarter against the Hawks. If he does, this would put Sollie Sherman, veteran quarter, at half, along with Capt. Lew Hamity and Edward Valoz.

Cedar Rapids Boy
In addition to the above-mentioned backs, Shaughnessy has John Davenport, Big Ten dash champion from Cedar Rapids, who was shifted last week from back to end, where he scored the lone Maroon touchdown. The shift leaves the position he will play in doubt. Morton Goodstein, a powerful plunging good and Carl Nohl, 195 pound sophomore full-back, who is the only first class kicker the Maroons have complete the Chicago backfield. Nohl may only be used in a few spots; reported this week and is woefully shy on practice. If this is the case, Littlefield will do the Maroon punting—a department in which the Hawkeyes outshine the opposition by far, averaging 51 yards per boot.

The Hawkeyes, on the other hand, are thirsting for victory—with a thirst that is beyond all imagination. A conference win will mean much more to them than the first Iowa victory since 1935. It will mean a great deal psychologically, for only one man on the entire squad has ever played on a Hawkeye winner in a conference game—Jim Kelley.

Balazs, Olson Out
With Frank Balazs and Glenn Olson definitely out of the game with a bad knee and an infected arm respectively, Fred Smith still with a weak knee, and Kinnick's ankle in none too good a shape, the Hawkeyes do not shape up very well physically.

Coach Tubbs learned his lesson from the Wisconsin tilt, and is sacrificing power for speed—speed that won over Chicago in the Wolverine game last week. Tubbs has replaced the giant tackles Luebecke and Kelley, whose combined weight totals 520 pounds, with smaller and faster men.

Enich at Center
He has shifted Mike Enich from his former quarterback position to center in his search for an offensive pivot man. Enich should by nature of his weight, agility and power prove to be a better choice for the middle slot than Andruska, who although he played good ball was lacking on offense.

It also seems certain that the Hawkeye backfield will possess much more speed, too, with smaller, shifter, and faster men doing the ball-toting. Russell Busk, probably the fastest and shiftest man on the squad is also the lightest, weighing but 153 pounds. Busk gave a fine account of himself in practice this week and it looks like the Maroons will see more of him than they will like.

With Nile Kinnick and Ed McLain taking care of the booting, Iowa should have nothing to fear in this department. The Hawk's punting department is one of the finest in the country.

Capt. Jack Eicherly, "Buzz" Dean and Jerry Niles round out the backfield, and all will very likely see action. Niles will be used in both a plunging and passing capacity, with Eicherly on the long end of the passes. Dean has been used mostly as a placement kicker and pass receiver.

ENTRY BLANK FOR ALL-UNIVERSITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Class _____
Classes after 2 p.m. if any:
Deposit in Fieldhouse or Journalism Building

Members of Altrusa Club To Register From 8 to 10 A. M.

Sixth District Holds 8th Annual Meeting Here This Week End

Registration from 8 to 10 o'clock this morning in the University club rooms at Iowa Union will officially open the eighth annual conference of the sixth district Association of Altrusa clubs. The three-day session began informally last evening with an informal reception at the Hotel Jefferson.

The program for this morning is as follows:

- 9—Opening of the conference with Dora E. Ellis of Council Bluffs presiding.
- 9:05—Altrusa song, "Into the Light."
- 9:10—Altrusa principles by Mamie L. Bass of Indianapolis, Ind., first national president and author of Altrusa Principles.
- 9:15—Invocation by Margaret Lee Knight of Omaha, Neb.
- 9:20—Address of welcome by Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon of Iowa City.
- 9:25—Response by Jennie M. Doidge of St. Paul, Minn.
- 9:30—Greetings from International by Dessalee Ryan Dudley of Battle Creek, Mich., first vice-president.
- 9:40—Response by Lula B. Reed of Red Oak, first vice-governor.
- 9:50—Memorial for deceased Altrusans of the sixth district by Lola Hughes of Iowa City.
- 10:00—Introduction of past district officers.
- 10:05—Governor's report.
- 10:15—Report of nominations committee and introduction of nominees by Marion Dennis of Omaha, Neb.
- 10:25—Report of the credentials committee by Nell Harris of Iowa City.
- 10:30—Report of the treasurer by Etta S. Mundell of Hutchinson, Kan.
- 10:40—Report of the constitution and by-laws committee by Marjorie Hines of St. Joseph, Mo.
- 11:00—Report of the finance committee by Ethyl M. Kirby of Omaha, Neb.
- 11:15—Report of the auditing committee by Gladys Crum of Council Bluffs.
- 11:30—Community singing.
- 11:40—Sixth district history by Aurelia Tinley of Council Bluffs.
- 11:50—Voting for district officers by district representatives.
- 12:00—Luncheon at the Jefferson hotel.
- 1:30—Community singing in the University club rooms of Iowa Union.
- 1:35—Report of election committee by Isabelle Van Cheek of St. Louis.
- 1:40—Invitations from local clubs for 1939 conference.
- 1:45—Group discussions. Extension with Lula B. Reed; education with Miss Doidge, vocal information with Mrs. Gordon, program with Alma Morrison, publicity with Rhea Sanborn, classification with Harriet E. Towne, and non-partisan public affairs with Dr. Helen T. Dearborn.
- 2:30—Community singing.
- 2:35—Brief report of group discussions.
- 3:00—Relation of local clubs to district and international associations by Mrs. Dudley.
- 3:20—Questions concerning above.
- 3:50—Voting by presidents on the 1938 conference city.
- 3:55—Proposed changes in classification by Dr. Helen Johnston of Des Moines.
- 4:05—Report on conference city for 1939.
- 4:10—Report of resolutions committee.
- 4:15—Installation of officers.
- 7:00—Banquet in the river room of Iowa Union. Mrs. Gordon will serve as toastmistress. Speakers will be Miss Bass and Mrs. Dudley. Later the drawing room comedy, "Hands Across the Sea" by Noel Coward will be presented by the students in the advanced acting class of the department of dramatic art under the direction of Prof. Vance M. Morton.

Mrs. Pelzer Speaks To District Woman's Club at Mt. Vernon

Mrs. Louis Pelzer, 127 Person avenue, spoke Thursday at the district meeting of Iowa Federation of Women's clubs at Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Pelzer's topic was "American Art Week."

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Theta Tau
Theta Tau pledges will give a radio party for the active members tonight at the chapter house. The committee in charge includes Royal Weir, E3 of Macomb, Ill., George Fewson, E2 of Clarinda, and Charles Kippnerhan, E3 of Amana.

Phi Delta Theta
Phi Delta Theta will entertain at an informal pledge party tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock in the chapter house. Music for dancing will be provided by the Avalon orchestra.

Chaperons for the party will be Mrs. Grace Crawford, Gamma Phi Beta sorority chaperon, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Armacost, Prof. C. L. Sanders, and Mrs. Mary Reed, fraternity housemother.

Phi Kappa Sigma
Those who went to Chicago yesterday for the football game included Tommy Theonsen, E1 of Davenport; Bob Brown, A1 of Oelwein; Robert Sorg, P2 of Tripoli; Al White, A3 of Iowa City; Dick Witt, A2 of Shell Rock; Howard Crotinger, A2 of Des Moines; Charles Johnson, A1 of Freeport, Ill.; and Dean Sherman, A2 of Maxwell.

Stephen Cooper, C3 of Maxwell, will spend the week end at home. Visitors at Estherville this week end are Robert Noel, L2 of Estherville, and Dana Shepherd, L2 of Allison.

Mike Meadows, an alumnus of Riverside, Cal., is a visitor at the house.

Theta Xi
The following Theta Xi's will be among those witnessing the Iowa-Chicago football game: Richard Cambridge, A3 of Iowa City; Don Floyd, A3 of Iowa City; Parley Wellstead, A3 of Ottumwa; Myron C. Mohs, A3 of Cresco, and Charles Salisbury, A3 of Cresco.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Virginia Padovan, C2 of Centerville.

Chi Omega
The Chi Omega alumnae club will be dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Sioux City will be week end guests of Judy Johnson.

Alice Burton will entertain Alice Erickson at her home in Cedar Rapids this week end.

Alpha Chi Omega
Mrs. B. C. Whitmore and her daughter, Mary, of Valley, Neb., were guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house this week.

Mary Penningrath and Jean Hruska, both of Cedar Rapids, will spend the week end at their homes.

Wanda Wiebler will spend the week end in Davenport.

Alpha Xi Delta
Clare Walker will spend the week end at her home in Davenport.

Helen Denzler will visit in Marango this week end.

Nelle McMillan will spend the week end at her home in Traer.

Alpha Delta Pi
Shiela Bunze will spend the week end at her home in Charles City.

Marilyn Gillette of Ft. Dodge and Bette Frudeger of Shellsburg are week end guests at the house.

Marian Belgarde will spend the week end at her home in Independence.

Mary Tudor will visit in Davenport this week end.

Marguerite Davis will attend the Iowa-Chicago football game at Chicago this week end.

Eastlawn
Dorothy Garrett, A3 of Manly, Margaret Schroedermier, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Maude Moore, A4 of St. Joseph, Mo., are attending the Iowa-Chicago football game at Chicago this week end.

Mary Martha Stoessell, a university alumna now teaching at Wall Lake, is a guest of Marjorie Erskine this week end. Miss Stoessell is attending the university mathematics instructors' conference.

Virginia Shrauger, A1 of Atlantic, is spending the week end with friends at Coe college.

Kathryn Armstrong, A2 of Milan, Ill., is a guest of her sister in Des Moines this week end.

Myrle Gabrielson, C4 of Keokuk, will spend the week end in Cedar Rapids.

Ethel Christian, A1 of Roland, will have as a Sunday guest her brother, Maynard Christian of Roland.

Other girls spending the week end at their homes will be Edna Huff, A4, Patricia Rose, A3, and Mary Belle Greenman, A3, all of Mason City; Bernice Jacobs, A1 of Edgewood; Frances Herrald, A2 of Webster City; Doris Feldman, A2 of Aplington; Mary Hollingsworth, A2 of Winterset; Jeanne Young, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Helen Loerger, A1 of Ellsworth.

Altrusans Gather for Conference



Several Altrusa club members who arrived in Iowa City yesterday to attend the eighth annual conference of the sixth district association of Altrusa club gathered at the Jefferson hotel last night for an informal reception and pre-convention registration.

National Altrusan Officer



Mrs. Dessalee Ryan Dudley of Battle Creek, Mich., first vice-president of the national Association of Altrusa clubs, will be a prominent speaker at the first day sessions of the eighth annual conference of the sixth district Altrusa clubs.

Ruby to Play For Towners

Tickets for the Town Party tonight may still be obtained today from the committee members and from the dean of women's office by all town students not affiliated with dormitories, fraternities and sororities. The party will begin at 9 o'clock in the lounge of the Fine Arts building.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements include: Bertha Geiger, A2 of Sleepy Eye, Minn.; Lois Sample, P3 of Iowa City; Jean Hamill, A3 of Indianapolis, Ind.; Dean Holdemar, A4 of Marshalltown; Don Bogue, A4 of Belton, Mo.; Carl Gustafson, A3 of Sac City; Duane Anderson, A3 of Hawarden; Arthur Harwood, A3 of Hedrick; and Joseph Straub, M3 of Dubuque.

Louisiana officials say that more than 50 per cent of the forest fires in that state are started by incendiaries whose only purpose is to see the forests burn.

The expression "crazy as a loon" refers to the wild, weird cry of the loon, a bird about the size of a goose whose ordinary note is melodious and far-carrying.

Last Times Today! "KING OF THE NEWSBOYS" Plus 3 Mesquiteers in "Riders of the Whistling Skull"

Starts Tomorrow IOWA

IT'S GOOFY BUT GRAND! DOCTOR RHYTHM

CO-HIT James Dunn Jean Rogers in "Mysterious Crossing"

Penrod and His Twin Brother

THE MAUCH TWINS BILLY AND BOBBY

FEATURE NO. 2

BUCK JONES LEFT HANDED LAW

ADDED HIT LAD FROM BAGDAD "CARTOON"

LATE NEWS

Former Iowa Student Weds

Ruth Miller Weds Paul Handel Sat. In Waterloo Church

Of interest here is the recent marriage of Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Miller of Waterloo, to Paul Handel of Mason City, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Handel of Des Moines.

The ceremony took place last Saturday in the reception rooms of the Grace Methodist church in Waterloo with Dr. Earl A. Roadman, president of Morningside college, reading the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white tulle with a draped cowl neck and her jacket had white braid revers and peplum. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair and carried a bouquet of shell pink roses.

The couple were attended by Dr. and Mrs. John W. Keppeler of West Chicago, Ill., brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

A wedding dinner was served afterwards to relatives attending the ceremony.

Mrs. Handel attended Cornell college and the University of Wisconsin. Since her graduation she has been director of dramatics at Morningside college.

Mr. Handel was graduated from the university, where he majored in speech and radio. For three years he was employed as a member of the staff of station WMT in Waterloo. He is now a regional manager for the Maytag company in Mason City.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozark mountains, the couple will be at home in Mason City.

Herbert Oppenheimer, a wealthy solicitor of Bray, England, who grows roses as a hobby, won the amateur championship of the Royal Horticultural Society show in Westminster.

Forever straightening tipsy pictures can become a regular household chore. Here's something, though, that will keep them on the "straight and narrow." Paste a little strip of sandpaper about three inches long and one-half inch wide, on the lower edge of the picture frame. This grips the wallpaper and works like a charm.

The most convenient way to drop dumplings into broth is to first dip a clean spoon in the broth. Then dip up the dough and it will slide easily into the broth.

The front door key will never be mislaid, or hard to find in a large bag, if you have it securely sewn on a piece of narrow ribbon the same color as the lining of your bag. Fasten the other end of the ribbon to the bag with a snap fastener.

Considerable annoyance and friction can be avoided in the family by having each member of the family put his initials on the corner of a magazine when he is finished with it. Then when everyone has initiated it, the magazine can safely be discarded.

You can bring order out of chaos in the family sewing box with a few safety pins... Put underwear buttons on one large safety pin, dress buttons on another and hooks and eyes on a third.

Keeping pantry and cupboard shelves clean is a real task, even if they are covered with oilcloth. You will find, however, that the oilcloth will stay clean much longer if you apply a thin coat of floor wax, rubbing it in well. The wax coating also prolongs the life of the oilcloth as cans and jars can not stick to its surface. Rewax about once a year.

After a week end trip to Des Moines, the couple returned to Newton, before going on to their new home in Chicago at 7458 Kingston avenue.

Mrs. Townsend graduated from the university in 1936, where she was affiliated with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Townsend is also a university graduate of the 1936 class.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding was Mable Goltbern of Iowa City.

Coads are outnumbered by men in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, freshman class by a ratio of 164 to 1.

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L. C. Woman's Club to Have Meeting Friday

'Old Furniture And Flint Glass' To Be Mrs. Wallace's Topic

"Old Furniture and Flint Glass" will be the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Leigh H. Wallace at a general meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club meeting Friday. The club program begins at 2:30 p.m. at Clinton place, 322 N. Clinton street.

Mrs. F. B. Olsen, president of the organization, has called an executive meeting for 1:30 p.m. At the business meeting reports will be given by Mrs. G. R. Davies, Mrs. Roy Flickinger, Mrs. Severt J. Davis and Mrs. Harrison J. Thornton, who attended the district convention of the Federation of Women's clubs in Burlington.

Mrs. Roy G. Busby is general chairman for the tea which will follow the business meeting.

Iowa City women interested in becoming members of the Iowa City Woman's club are asked to call Mrs. V. W. Bales, membership chairman, 5647.

HOSTESS HINTS

If you want to save a lot of time and bother when you are measuring a hem for a dress, just fasten your yardstick into a monkey wrench. This will keep the stick or ruler upright without being held and the wrench is weighty enough to stay put. Then all you have to do is put the pins in place while the person being fitted turns slowly around.

Keeping pantry and cupboard shelves clean is a real task, even if they are covered with oilcloth. You will find, however, that the oilcloth will stay clean much longer if you apply a thin coat of floor wax, rubbing it in well. The wax coating also prolongs the life of the oilcloth as cans and jars can not stick to its surface. Rewax about once a year.

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Quadrangle Will Be Host Tonight

The Quadrangle will entertain at an informal radio party in the lounge of the Quadrangle tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Joe Lebeda, C3 of Belle Plaine, chairman; John Dillingier, A4 of Avoca; Louis Jolly, A3 of Waterloo; Dick Peifer, E4 of Cedar Rapids; and Joe Straub, M3 of Dubuque.

Iowa Graduates Wed in Newton

Ellen Besack And John Townsend To Reside in Chicago

Autumn flowers and brilliant leaves provided the setting for the marriage of Ellen Besack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Besack of Newton, to John Townsend of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Townsend of Dysart last Saturday. Dr. Leslie B. Logan of Newton performed the single ring ceremony in the bride's home.

Gladys Kilberger of Swisher, the bride's only attendant, preceded the bride into the room. She was attired in a roseberry frock and wore a corsage of talisman roses. Ernest Holtz of Des Moines was best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of royal blue velvet. The shirred bodice was accented by a gold belt and her accessories were black and gold. White orchids with golden centers made up her corsage. She carried a small new testament, the covers of which were made of olive wood from the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem. Her only jewelry was a pair of gold bracelets more than 60 years old which formerly belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. W. I. Sparks.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at home. Mrs. Howard Rash of Dysart, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the tea table. The three-tiered wedding cake was placed between bowls of deep red American beauty and talisman roses.

After a week end trip to Des Moines, the couple returned to Newton, before going on to their new home in Chicago at 7458 Kingston avenue.

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Union Board To Present Keys Thursday

Prof. Ensign Will Be Guest Speaker As 15 Are Honored

Union Board keys will be presented to each member of Union Board at the group's annual dinner Thursday evening in Iowa Union. The formal affair will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the river room.

Prof. Forest C. Ensign, acting dean of the college of education, will be guest speaker at the after-dinner program. George Pritchard, A3 of Onawa, president of Union Board, will serve as toastmaster.

Guests who will be present at the dinner include Prof. and Mrs. Ensign, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rehder and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox.

Union Board members include Mr. Pritchard, Ruth House, A3 of Iowa City, Harold Bass, E4 of Waterloo, Peter Mousolite of the Romance languages department, Frank Bauer, M4 of Shenandoah, Frank Brandon, A3 of St. David's, pa., Arnold Oosterhuis, D4 of Sheldon, Constance Fenton, C4 of Jewell, Mike Murray, L3 of Logan, Robert Osmundson, A3 of Forrest City, Beatrice Wilson, N2 of Washington, Jo Ann Oppenheimer, A4 of Marshalltown, Carl Burnside, P4 of Shenandoah, Beth Browning, A3 of Iowa City, and Ben Stephens, C4 of Cambridge, Ill.

Tally-Hi Bridge Club To Meet Tonight

Mrs. Beatrice Voigt, 127 E. Fairchild street, will be hostess to the members of the Tally-Hi bridge club this evening at 7 o'clock.

His Bag Clinked But Not From Bottles

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP)—"I knew this was going to happen before I got home with it," said the bus passenger to detectives who demanded that he open his suitcase for him. The bus driver had reported he believed the passenger had a suitcase filled with liquor. (Kansas is a "bone dry" state.)

The passenger opened his bag, which clinked as he walked with it. Inside was an assortment of handcuffs and leg-irons. He explained he was a Wichita peace officer, and was returning home after taking some prisoners to the state prison at Lansing.

Starts TODAY

ROMANCE AT ITS GAYEST

...with Mickey Rooney pulling the heart-strings!

DANCE
DANCE TONIGHT TO
ERNIE PALMQUIST and His Orchestra
Composer of "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round"
Varsity Dance
Admission 40c Dancing 9 to 12

PASTIME THEATRE
NOW!
Youth in All Its Heroic Glory
PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER
THE MAUCH TWINS BILLY AND BOBBY
Starts Tomorrow IOWA
IT'S GOOFY BUT GRAND!
DOCTOR RHYTHM
A Paramount Picture with BING CROSBY
Mary Carl

Three Conferences at University to End Meetings Today

Discuss Ways Of Improving Craftsmanship

8 Speakers Lecture To 150 Foundrymen At 3rd Conference

More than 150 foundrymen of Iowa and Illinois will continue today a consideration of new methods of improving their craftsmanship at the University of Iowa's third annual foundry conference.

Today's Program

Equipment problems and methods 8:30 a.m.
Pattern section—Chairman, John H. Ploehn of the French and Hecht Inc., Davenport.
Pattern problems — J. E. Kolb, Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.

9:40 a.m.
Refractories section, Chairman John H. Dierich, Block Foundry and Machine Co., Davenport.
Monolithic linings, R. E. Wilke, John Deere Tractor Co., Waterloo.

10:30 a.m.
Molding section — Chairman, Fred W. Kirby of the John Deere Spreader Works, East Moline, Ill.
Molding equipment, W. R. Jennings of the John Deere Tractor Co., Waterloo.

The afternoon will be spent in inspecting the buildings of the university campus, in playing golf and in other forms of recreation.

Eight speakers from five states are participating in talks on such subjects as melting, molding, core room, sand control, refractories and equipment in the gray iron and non-ferrous foundries.

Among the speakers who are taking part are L. P. Robinson of the Smith company, Cleveland, Ohio; H. W. Dietert of the Dietert company of Detroit; H. E. Alex, Rock Island arsenal; M. J. Gregory, Caterpillar Tractor company of Peoria, Ill.; R. E. Wilke, John Deere Tractor company of Waterloo and C. V. Nass, Fairbanks Morse company of Beloit, Wis.

Overton Will Head Senior Dental Class

Neil J. Overton of Winner, S. D., was elected president of the senior class in the college of dentistry at a meeting this week.

Thomas M. Fairchild of Iowa City was elected vice-president, and Earl V. Harrington of Iowa City, secretary-treasurer.

Edwin J. Besenius of Carroll was elected president of the junior class; Joseph H. Worrell of Nawgatauk, Conn., vice-president and Fred R. Schwin of Red Lodge, Mont., secretary-treasurer.

Everett C. Hogan of Epworth was elected president of the sophomore class, David P. Dobson of Canton, Mo., vice president; Francis R. Wolfe of Waterloo is secretary and Robert D. Graham of West Union, treasurer.

Don E. Meder of Guttenberg was elected president of the freshmen class; Ned H. Anderson of Atlantic, vice-president and Roland H. Paschell of Osceola, secretary-treasurer.

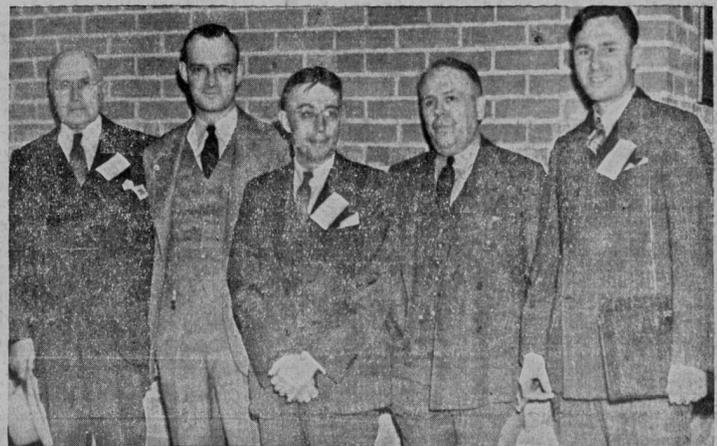
In 16 years Renseler Polytechnic Institute's radio station has given intensive radio training to more than a thousand students.

Editors, Publishers Convene



Three of the speakers at the opening day of the school of journalism's short course on profitable publishing were snapped by The Daily Iowan's photographer before the afternoon sessions began. From left to right, they are Maurice Crabb of the Eagle Grove Eagle, who spoke yesterday morning on circulation promotion; Fred W. Hill of the Hamburg Reporter, who spoke yesterday afternoon on "The Country Weekly and Community Service," and Leslie G. Moeller of the Bremer County Independent, whose topic yesterday afternoon was "The Weekly Summary Type of Story for the Community Paper." The conference will end today, with open house at the offices of the Iowa City Press-Citizen and The Daily Iowan.

They're Attending Foundry Conference



These five men are principals in the foundrymen's conference in session for the closing day today. From left to right they are P. T. Bancroft, past chairman of the Quad-City chapter of the American Foundrymen's association; N. F. Hindle, technical secretary of the American Foundrymen's association; Prof. H. O. Croft, head of the mechanical engineering department of the University of Iowa; A. V. O'Brien, instructor in mechanical engineering here, and Horace Dean of the John Deere company.

Publishers End Course Today With Awards

Iowa Union Dinner Highlights Program; Problems Discussed

The school of journalism's short course in profitable publishing will close today, after a series of sessions designed to aid publishers and editors of small-town papers in the problems of their profession.

Following the formal opening of the conference at 10 a.m. yesterday by Prof. F. L. Mott, head of the school of journalism, the program got underway with discussions of circulation promotion.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

9:30 a.m.
Newspaper Overhead—Leon S. Barnes, Northwood Anchor.

Profitable Special Editions—L. W. Hartley, Pella Chronicle.
Getting National Advertising—W. N. Kueneman, Grinnell Herald-Register.

11 a.m.
The Situation as to State Legislation Affecting Newspapers—Grant L. Caswell.

Presentation of silver cups to winners of best Iowa weekly awards.

1 p.m.
Open house—Iowa City Press-Citizen; The Daily Iowan.

county weekly revenue sources, home-town merchandising and country weeklies and the part they play in serving the community.

The highlight of yesterday's meetings was a dinner in Iowa Union last night, at which W. K. Rogers of the Mt. Pleasant News, president of the Iowa Press association, spoke.

Prof. Spann Will Lecture

To Give Illustrated Travelogue Before German Club Thurs.

Prof. Meno Spann of the German department will open the current semester's activities of the German club with an elaborately illustrated lecture, "This Summer in Italy, Greece, and Egypt," in room 221A, Schaeffer hall, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

Professor Spann spent the greater part of his summer traveling about in the three countries indicated. Although primarily interested in the remnants of ancient civilizations to be found in these countries, the professor of the German department devoted much of his time to the study of the widely acclaimed recent movements in their respective civilizations.

His lecture will be amply illustrated with projected enlargements of up-to-date pictures that reflect the aspects of modernized Near East civilization.

Music such as may be heard in the streets and cafes of Istanbul, Cairo, and other large cities, will be played from phonographic recordings secured by Professor Spann during the course of his vacation travels.

Students of German, as well as others interested, old members, as well as prospective new ones, are invited to attend this program of the German Club.

According to a University of Denver survey, the average coed wears a size 14 dress.

Nino Martini Leaves New York On Tour Which Brings Him to Iowa City Oct. 26

Embarking on his most active concert season since his arrival in America, Nino Martini, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company and star of concert, screen and radio, left New York yesterday for the opening recital of a 1938-39 transcontinental concert tour that will bring him to Iowa City Oct. 26.

His opening concert will be with Helen Jepson, Metropolitan soprano, at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville tonight.

Listed by Variety magazine as one of the four leading concert box office draws of the 1937-38 season, Martini's tour this year will keep him busier than ever before. The tenor concert favorite is booked solidly, and with

the exception of his sixth consecutive engagement as leading tenor at the Metropolitan, will be kept busy with concert and radio engagements from the time of his Knoxville appearance until June, 1939.

Following his Knoxville engagement, which will take place in the University of Tennessee auditorium, Martini will sing two more joint concerts with Miss Jepson, one in the Savannah auditorium Thursday, the other in the City auditorium, Atlanta, Oct. 22.

Martini will then continue his tour with solo recitals in Columbia, Mo., at the Brewer field house Oct. 24, and at Iowa Union here Oct. 26.

Iowa Library Assoc. Honors Dr. Petersen

Iowan's Historical Society Edition Is Best Literary Work

Dr. William J. Petersen, research associate of the State Historical society, yesterday was awarded the Iowa Library association plaque in recognition of the fact that his book, "Steaming on the Upper Mississippi," had been voted the most outstanding contribution to American literature by an Iowan for last year.

The presentation was made in Ft. Dodge, where the Iowa library association is holding its annual meeting. "Steaming on the Upper Mississippi" was a State Historical society publication, appearing July 1, 1937. Dr. Petersen's work rated well above such books as "Queen's Folly" by Elswyth Thane Beebe, "Washington Calling" by Marquis W. Childs; "The West in American History" by Dan Elbert Clark; "This Golden Summit" by Grace Noll Crowell; "We Pluck This Flower" by Thomas W. Duncan; "Country Men" by James Hearst; "Railroad West" by Cornelia Meigs; "Remembering Laughter" by Wallace Stegner, and "Buckskin Breaches" by Phil Stong.

The book which won the distinction for Dr. Petersen has been called "probably the most comprehensive book that has yet appeared dealing with the upper Mississippi." At the recommendation of Prof. Grant Wood of the graphic and plastic arts department, the plaque was designed by Christian Peterson.

In 1934 the association voted that the Iowa author "who shall in the opinion of Iowa librarians have made the best contribution to literature for the past year" should receive recognition in the form of a medal or plaque from the state association.

A primary vote is taken by mail from the various libraries of the state previous to the annual state meeting. Final decision is made by the executive board of the Iowa Library association.

To qualify as an Iowa author, the writer must have passed approximately 15 years of his childhood and 10 years of his adult life in this state.

Winners of the award for the past three years include Johnson Brigham, 1934; Ruth Suchow, 1935; and MacKinlay Kantor, 1936.

Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism was one of a non-association members of a committee who helped compile a list of 12 books upon

Math Teachers Meeting Ends At Noon Today

Conkwright, Rietz And Craig Preside Over Conferences

The second day of the 13th annual conference of mathematics teachers from Iowa and neighboring states opens this morning. Meetings will last until noon.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Senate Chamber
Prof. N. B. Conkwright, presiding 9:30 a.m.—Visual Aids in the Teaching of Junior High School Mathematics, Edith Woolsey, Sarfjord junior high school, Minneapolis.

10 a.m.—Functional Thinking in Mathematics—Prof. H. C. Christoferson of Miami university.
10:30 a.m.—Use of the Pantograph and Planimeter in Teaching Ratio and Proportion—Henrietta Terry of the University of Illinois high school at Urbana.
Discussion will follow these meetings.

department head; Prof. Allen T. Craig and Prof. N. B. Conkwright of the mathematics department have presided at the meetings of the two-day conference.

—ADVERTISEMENT—

SWEENEY SAYS

I like my several cokes a day, but Alice Montgomery, the little gal from down Memphis, Tennessee way, with her roll and bottle of coke for breakfast has me beat.

D-L
If Al Sorenson, Sigma Chi, would wear a mustache he would remind me more than he does of one of my movie favorites, Don Ameche.

D-L
For the best looking married couple of the week I challenge you to better the Dan Dutchers. He's the local barrister.

D-L
Folks, we'll be having the big "Beat Chicago" football party Saturday afternoon, so don't miss it. It's in the Spanish Room, of course.

D-L
Not insinuating—just wondering. Was Don Jordan, D. U., by any chance leading that horse on homecoming with our stair rope? It turned up missing about the same time the horse turned up.

D-L
Private parties at the D-L are hitting a new high these weeks. One of the loveliest groups on the campus taking advantage of the facilities of the beautiful Spanish Room is the Transfer Orientation association. Iowa girls are swell, but the girls who come to Iowa from elsewhere don't have to take a back seat in anybody's league.

D-L
Fish in water aren't the only ones who bite on bright feathers. Look at the boys' and girls' hats this fall. Do you suppose it was the bright feathers in Kitty Grimm's, A. D. Pi, hat that drew the Delt's George Beyers into her hair?

D-L
Though it's a dreadful subject, I'd like to talk about worrying. As a matter of fact I want to worry about your plans for that party that will be coming up next. Running as high as four parties a day I have the experience to tell you just what you'll need, be your affair large or small. Drop in and see me.

THE

Bermuda Derby

STARTS TODAY

A 10-Day, ALL-Expense Trip to Bermuda to the person getting the most votes

Vote for yourself or your friend

Anyone 18 yrs. or over is eligible

NOT A LOTTERY

Detailed contest rules at

Boerner's Prescription Pharmacy

113 E. Washington St.

TODAY WITH WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Parents!
Today WSUI talks to parents and teachers of the state. The Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers program will be on the air at 10:05 this morning.

Fire Prevention
As a fitting close to fire prevention week, Chief J. J. Clark is to be interviewed during the High School News Exchange program over station WSUI at 11:15 a.m. Chief Clark will point out how high school students can help to reduce fire hazards and the losses resulting from them.

Swing Today
Relax to the swing of Len Carroll and his orchestra, presented at 12 o'clock. On the program are a series of favorites in the popular vein, among them the currently featured "Martha" from the opera, "Where You Find It" from "The Garden of the Moon" and "Stop Beatin' Round the Mulberry Bush."

And here's a weekly reminder—
Follow Merle Miller's "Headline News" for a terse commentary on events of the week. Heard this evening at 7.

Tonight's broadcast will include commentaries upon various old age pension plans, and the current labor situation throughout the nation.

Today's Program
8 a.m.—Morning chapel.
8:15 a.m.—Brooklyn Symphony orchestra.
8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
9 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats.
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
10:05 p.m.—Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers program.
10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.
11 a.m.—Madrigal singers.
11:15 a.m.—High school news exchange.
11:30 a.m.—Organ serenade.
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Len Carroll and his orchestra.
5:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Headline news.

Blue Day

Beale Street Elects First Mayor

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 14 (AP)—Beale street, colorful Negro thoroughfare "where the blues begin," chose a "mayor" today.

Twelve candidates including four undertakers, two druggists, a dentist, an insurance agent and dapper Johnny Mills, who's known as the "Barbecue King," sought the payless unofficial post. Observers forecast a vote of around 30,000.

It will be the first time Beale street's ever had a "mayor." His job will be to act as a sort of official spokesman for the Negro quarter and to do honors for visiting dignitaries.

Results of the "election" probably won't be known until tomorrow since the vote—counting, starting at midnight, is expected to take several hours.

Safety Council Ends Convention Without Accident

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—The National Safety Council became today the highest practical exemplar of its own teachings.

It put to rout any skeptics who might be moved to quote the paraphrased adage that he who preaches is not always a good practitioner.

The council concluded its silver jubilee convention with an avowed record of 9,252 delegates and visitors passing five crowded days in the second largest city in the country without a serious accident or illness.

The reporting agencies were the Safety Council nurse and the medical department of the convention hotel.

It came pretty close to being a celebration of no mishaps at all. The one mishap classified as a minor injury among the more than 9,000 was suffered by a young visitor who had been hurt previously in a football game; his cane slipped from his grasp and the knee of his bruised leg was twisted.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

presents

NINO MARTINI, Tenor

OCTOBER 26

TICKETS ON SALE OCTOBER 17
Reserved, \$1.25; General, \$1.00

Other Artists:

ROBERT VIROVAL, Violinist	DECEMBER 5
VRONSKY & BABIN, Piano Duo	FEBRUARY 8
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY (Two Concerts)	FEBRUARY 16
JOSEPHINE ANTOINE, Soprano	MARCH 8

SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Room 15, Music Studio Building
Phone Extension 8179

SIX CONCERTS
Reserved Seats, \$5.00
General Admission, \$4.00

Poetry Society to Open Second Meet Today With Conference

Verse Writers On Campus Invited To Take Part in Session

The Poetry Society of Iowa will hold its second meeting of the year today in Iowa Union.

The conference will open at 11 o'clock in the Union Board room with a round table discussion and a business meeting. Campus verse-writers are welcome to this meeting, according to Mable Munns Charles, president of the society and a member of the faculty at Iowa State Teachers' college at Cedar Falls.

Sadie Seagrave, Oakdale poetess known for her poem, "Cross My Palm," will give a brief recital, of her poetry.

Elenore Lee White, Iowa City poetess, will also read from her verse.

A luncheon will be at 12:30 in a private dining room of Iowa Union.

Meetings will be resumed after luncheon in the main dining room.

Prof. Edwin Ford Piper of the University of Iowa will speak for an hour about poetry. Paul Engle, University of Iowa lecturer, will come from Chicago to read some of his own poetry.

The Poetry society was organized in 1935 and has a state membership of more than 200. Six meetings are held each year. The next one will be scheduled some time in November.

PERSONALS

Irene Hradek, 226 McLean street, is attending the Iowa-Chicago football game today.

Harriet Orrick of Beton, Ky., has been spending her vacation as a guest of Prof. and Mrs. George F. Robeson, 322 Beldon avenue. Miss Orrick will leave for Beton, where she is employed as a public health nurse, this week end.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Rohrbacher, 811 E. College street, will be Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner and Amelia Stahley, all of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Unick of Salem.

Mrs. Virgie Claxton of Houston, Tex., who has been visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Vance Morton, and Professor Morton 445 Garden street, left for her home yesterday morning.

Mrs. Irl Tubbs and her daughters, Sally and Helen, 100 Koser avenue, went to Chicago yesterday to witness the Iowa - Chicago football game.

Mrs. Clarence Manion of Seattle, Wash., visited yesterday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Edward Mason, 818 N. Linn street.

Roosevelt Says Americans Are Great Givers

Local Community Chest Drives Are Subject of Speech

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt told the American people tonight that they always had been generous and that he had complete confidence they would prove so again in the Community Chest drives to be undertaken throughout the land.

Speaking by radio from the White House, he said he was not making an appeal or speech for the 1938 mobilization for human needs but was merely calling attention "to the past and present generosity of the people of America."

"That generosity never has failed and please God it never will fail," Mr. Roosevelt continued. "In full faith and confidence, therefore, I present to you the news that local Community Chest drives will shortly be undertaken in all parts of the country."

The president turned then to arguments of "some persons" that the need for voluntary private agencies of charity and welfare work had decreased with the expansion of government activities. "There is more than enough work for both government and private agencies, he declared, 'in our national effort to lift up the lower one-third of our nation to a standard of living which will conform with decency and comfort and self-respect.'"

After enumerating the employment of more than 3,000,000 men and women by the WPA, the assistance given "our under-privileged citizens" by many other branches of the federal government in cooperation with state and local governments, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"You may well ask if the need for community action is as great as before, now that your government has provided a national program of social security. "I would answer that the need is just as great as before, because the government help was intended and is intended to improve the old conditions and if local help and private help decrease today, we will nullify the improvement and return to just where we were before."

"Very definitely we need the effort of the pioneer agencies, the local voluntary agencies, because it is expended on concrete problems which must be met if our whole program is to go forward with the coordination that is its basic aim."

Catholics Told To Help Make Films Better

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—A report declaring that Catholics should help make motion pictures as well as see them was presented to the National Catholic Welfare conference today by the Episcopal committee on motion pictures.

It spoke of the "power and importance" of motion pictures in the fields of entertainment, art and education. Talented Catholics, it declared, should "try to make a contribution to the films in the way of technique, art dramatics or the pen," and not be content to be "mere passive film patrons."

The committee is composed of Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati; Archbishop John J. Cantwell of Los Angeles; Bishop Hugh Boyle of Pittsburgh; Bishop John F. Noll and Bishop Stephen J. Donahue, administrator of the arch-diocese of New York.

Seven motion pictures were condemned by the national legion of decency between November, 1937, and October, 1938, the committee reported. The legion reviews and classifies pictures according to moral standards.

The legion reviewed more than 500 pictures in the year, classifying 32 of them as objectionable in part, 194 as unobjectionable for adults, and 345 as unobjectionable for general patronage.

It listed the picture "Blockade" apart from the others as "separately classified," with the notation "many persons will regard this picture as containing foreign political propaganda in favor of one side in the present unfortunate struggle in Spain."

The legion remarked that it is "aware of the fact that its sole competence lies within the sphere of morality," and while it feels the film in question is "interpreted and ultimately inimical to the bases of christian morality," the organization does not wish to give its critics "occasion to hurl the canard that is overstepping the borders of its competency and making a political judgement behind the mask of morals."

The picture, "Birth of a Baby," was likewise separately classified as "unsuitable entertainment for general theatrical exhibition."

The recent hurricane on the east coast destroyed \$400,000 worth of timber in the U. of New Hampshire's 555-acre college woods.

Represent Labor Unions



Charles M. Knowlton of Des Moines, Frank Kuncel of Iowa City and T. J. Parker, also of Des Moines, last night attended the Iowa City local meeting of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, an affiliate of the A. F. of L.

Charles M. Knowlton Wants Government Employee Unity

State, County and Municipal Men Hear Representative Talk

Special Representative Charles M. Knowlton of Des Moines last night addressed a meeting of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' asking for greater unification of organization for government employees.

Speaking at Moose hall Mr. Knowlton expressed the belief that small "outlaw associations" not affiliated with the A. F. of L. should be absorbed into one organization for the sake of strength and greater efficiency.

In reference to the proposed state civil service bill Knowlton declared that even though the bill passed successfully the Federation "must be kept intact to keep violators out."

The new civil service bill is a combination of bills already passed in several states including Wisconsin and Michigan. The outstanding feature of the proposed bill is a system providing for periodical salary increases for government workers according to responsibility of position and length of service.

Also addressing the assembly was E. J. Giblin, president of the Iowa State Employees Local 23. Mr. Giblin explained the history and purpose of his organization and urged workers present to join for the sake of security and attainment of favorable working conditions.

Other organization members in attendance were Frank Kuncel, president of 23 chapter 5, hospital employees' division and Presiding Chairman T. J. Parker, president of 23 chapter 4, grounds and building division.

Plans for future meetings of the organization are to be announced later.

Paris Debates Hitler's Aims At Provinces

PARIS, Oct. 14 (AP)—There was excited debate in Paris tonight over the question of whether Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler had his eye on the French provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, which belonged to Germany before the war.

The chamber of commerce of Strasbourg, principal city of Alsace-Lorraine, apparently started in yesterday by demanding that the French government negotiate a commercial accord with Germany.

A burst of attacks and counter-attacks in the Paris press followed, and then came accusations and denials from Alsatian leaders.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9							
11			12				13
	14		15			16	
17		18			19		
20	21	22				23	
24	25		26	27			
28		29		30		31	
32		33			34		35
	36				37		
38				39			40

- ACROSS**
- 1—A motion picture per- former
 - 5—The lower part of the leg
 - 9—To let fall as in drops (obs.)
 - 10—A term used in hailing (naut.)
 - 11—Letter Z
 - 12—On top
 - 13—Chinese measure
 - 14—Twist violently in pain
 - 16—Male cat
 - 18—Therefore
 - 19—A grub
 - 20—Form of the verb "to be"
 - 22—A dance of Spanish-American
 - 23—From (prefix)
 - 24—A tributary of the Danube
 - 26—From a kitten (obs.)
 - 29—Thwart
 - 32—Half an em in hailing (naut.)
 - 33—A Portuguese lady
 - 34—High in pitch (music)
 - 36—Peruvian coins
 - 37—A thatched Russian dwelling
 - 38—A weapon with a long, sharp-pointed blade
 - 39—An anesthetic
- DOWN**
- 1—A cutting tool
 - 2—A gang
 - 3—Layers
 - 4—Siberian river
 - 5—Foot covering
 - 6—Jump on one foot
 - 7—Affirmative vote
 - 8—A gray fur resembling astrakhan
 - 10—Natives of Athens
 - 12—Near
 - 13—Title of nobility
 - 15—A particle
 - 16—Sign of the infinitive
 - 17—Cages of balloons
 - 19—Noise a dog makes
 - 21—The chief
 - 25—Vermont (abbr.)
 - 27—Sparkle
 - 29—Fearless
 - 30—Fourth note of the scale
 - 31—German river
 - 33—June bug
 - 35—Thick, dark-brown substance distilled from wood
 - 36—Therefore
 - 37—Pronoun
- Answer to previous puzzle
- LEATHERPUZZLE
 AFIRE O GEE
 ETTA UNSEEN
 R MORASS
 TAM KNEE US
 EXIT DISC
 SE RARE SEA
 SEBERING R
 SEEPED ORAL
 UVEA ABASE
 PENNYWEIGHT

'Typical English Girl' Proves To Be 'German'-Causes Crisis

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN AP Feature Service Writer LONDON — The Women's Air Raid Precautions Organization found itself in a pickle the other day.

The job of the Women's Voluntary Services for A.R.P., as it is officially known, is to recruit women workers for the various services which will function during air raids.

To spur recruiting it flooded the country with a prize-winning poster bearing a girl's head under the admonition "ARP Looks To You."

Horrible Possibility This was the typical English girl. This was the girl for whom Tommy Atkins would shoulder a machine gun.

The poster had been selected after a nationwide campaign with a tremendous build-up.

Suddenly—as Britain drew closer to war with Germany than at any other time since 1914—there came an awful whisper that perhaps the girl wasn't British. Perhaps she was GERMAN!

Immediately the posters were called in and a frantic search began for a substitute girl about whose nationality there would be no doubt.

Officials culled through 2,000 photographs before they found what they wanted. They didn't disclose the other girl's name. But they did the new one's.

Basically British They outlined her history from A to Z. They were making no mistake this time. They wanted the world to know that Barbara Kershaw came from Yorkshire, England (the home county, incidentally of Anthony Eden and Lord Halifax) and that she is "typically British with hair that is not too dark and not too light, blue eyes, and an open, direct expression."

Miss Kershaw is a 25-year-old mannequin now working in a London fashion house. Some old fuss budgets didn't think that make-up and brightly tinted fingernails went with the typical British girl. But officials replied that her face is basically very British — "whatever she may do superficially."

"She is essentially a sensible type of girl," they went on. "Also she is not too provocative."

HAD MINERS' LUCK MINA Nev. (AP) — Charles Johnson and Thomas Thompson had the kind of luck miners dream about. Taking a lease on an abandoned mine, they fired off a single shot and uncovered a body of rich gold ore from which they obtained \$1,600. At the end of a month they had made \$20,000.

League in I. C. Since 1919

Iowa City's Social Service Functioned With Community Support

(This is the fourth in a series of articles explaining the work of the five service and character building organizations participating in the 1938 community chest campaign. The goal for this year's drive is \$18,915.)

The Social Service League was established about 1919 in Iowa City to combine the various charitable and reconstructive efforts, thus preventing duplication of service.

Since that time, with support from the community, it has emphasized reconstructive work so that families and individuals concerned may lead more useful lives. In so doing it handles relief to meet emergency and special needs not usually met through the public tax funds available through the Johnson county relief administration.

Meeting temporary financial reverses of a family characterizes work of the league. Recently, through private funds, a family was moved back to the community where its wage earner was restored to a former job. Last spring private funds aided a man who had never been on relief before to purchase a license for a truck, his means of securing a livelihood. Serious illness had been responsible for his plight.

Often the league will help an individual needing mental observation and care, planning with the family for his return to the home. It is necessary to spend time with the family in helping them to understand the personal difficulties which cause conflicts in the home.

Another important job of the league is to select good foster homes for children whose parents temporarily are unable to care for them.

Problems of budgeting and financial planning are frequent services that league workers are called upon to give. Through the help of a volunteer especially trained in home economics, many families during the past year have been taught to conserve their resources and improve their health through more carefully planned buying and better balanced meals.

The use of special community resources to increase the child's interest in school and lessen be-



FRANCES G. WILSON

havior problems in the home are not uncommon. Such resources include clinics such as psychopathic and children's hospitals, reading and speech clinics, and various recreational facilities.

The league has undertaken during the past year the responsibility of placing unemployed people, and by cooperation with the public employment office it expects to increase efficiency in operation.

The league, which carries on its work at 19 E. Market street, under the direction of Frances G. Wilson, has been allotted \$4,750 from this year's community chest funds.

His Hiccoughs Stopped When He Saw Scalpels

OAKLAND, Cal. (AP) — W. Hunter, 67, appeared at Emergency hospital complaining of uncontrollable hiccoughs over a period of five days.

The doctor led him into a room containing an operating table, with scalpels, scissors, clamps and other ominous looking instruments spread out beside it.

Hunter took one good look. His hiccoughing ceased.



Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "Holiday" plus "Barefoot Boy" with Jackie Moran, a Movie Quiz picture, starting Sunday at the Pastime for four days.

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

ROOMS FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—TWO ATTRACTIVE double rooms. On bus line. 211 E. Church. Dial 3020.
 FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED room for man or woman. Dial 4316.
 FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM across from College Hill Park. Dial 4316.
 FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment and garage. Dial 4803.
 FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for men. 306 South Capitol. Dial 2705.
 FOR RENT—DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms, garage. Ideal for light housekeeping. 815 North Dodge. Dial 5398.
APARTMENTS AND FLATS
 FOR RENT—NEW DUPLEX three rooms, bath, basement, automatic heat. Garage. 306 South Lucas. Dial 3741.
 FOR RENT—TO GRADUATE students or business people newly furnished lovely apartment. Reasonable. 325 So. Dubuque. Dial 4479.
 FOR RENT—FURNISHED apartment. Dial 7333.
 FOR RENT—4 ROOM APT., reasonable. 520 E. Washington. Rev. Dreyer.
 FOR RENT—TWO ROOM apartment with private bath. First house north of university theater.
 FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM apartment and two double rooms on west side. Dial 5906.
 FOR RENT—MODERN UNFURNISHED apartment large as ordinary house. References required. Dial 9439.
 FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED three room apartment. Good location. \$32.50 a month. Dial 6586.
FOR SALE—FURNITURE
 FOR SALE—OVERSTUFFED chair. Suitable for students room. Dial 6598.

DANCING SCHOOL
 DANCING SCHOOL. BALLroom, tango, tap. Dial 5767. Burkley hotel. Prof. Houghton.

CARS FOR RENT
 CARTER'S RENT A FORD—Pohnes, Day 5686. Nite 4691.

HORSES FOR RENT
 SADDLE HORSES FOR RENT—Boarding and training horses. 315 Myrtle St.

WANTED
 WANTED—TRADE BOOKS AND fiction. Set your own price. Campus Supplies.
 WANTED—LAUNDRY
 STUDENTS FROM CEDAR RAPIDS and Marion. Send your laundry home every week. Door to Door delivery service for only 25c. References furnished. Full information from Bob Tow, 1548 8th Ave. S. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia.
 WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. 618 Iowa Ave. Dial 3221.
 WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.
 WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.
 WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 9486.
 WANTED—LAUNDRY. Reasonably done. Free delivery. Dial 5986.

PLUMBING
 WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3675.
 PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
 WORK WANTED—PARTLY experienced tractor or auto mechanic wants work in garage. Write Lowell McDelderry, Moulton, Ia. RFD No. 2.
LOST AND FOUND
 LOST—ROUND YELLOW GOLD Swiss watch set in diamonds. Marked B.G.J. 6-10-37. Reward. Phone 619.
 LOST—BROWN SUED HAND-bag; initials N. J. D. Keep money. Return contents to Frank Murphy. Dial 2153.
 LOST—BEVERLY WATCH with black and red inlaid design. Reward. Dial 4275.
 LOST—BLACK SHEAFFER Lifetime Pen. Reward. 186-A Quad.
 LOST—RONSON GIGARETTE lighter. Initialed S. Reward. E. Schake. Quad 27-C.
FOR RENT—GARAGE
 FOR RENT—GARAGE. 421 Ronalds street. Dial 4928.
FOR SALE—MISC.
 FOR SALE—GOOD SILVER King clarinet. Reasonable price. Dial 6861.
AUTO SERVICE
 HOME OIL CO. WASHING AND greasing by experts. Dial 3365.
HAULING
 ASHES, RUBBISH HAULING. Glick. Dial 4349.

Long Distance and General Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage.
MAHER BROS.
 Transfer & Storage
 Dial 9696

Make Your Goal!

Send Your Suits, Hats, Dresses & Topcoats 2 for \$1.00
 Cleaned and Pressed Cash and Carry

Le Vora's Varsity Cleaners
 23 E. Washington South from Campus Dial 4153

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within three days from expiration date of the ad.

No. of Words	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Six Days
Up to 10	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50
10 to 25	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50
25 to 50	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50
50 to 75	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50
75 to 100	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50
100 to 150	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50
150 to 200	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50
200 to 300	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50
300 to 400	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50
400 to 500	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50
500 to 600	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50
600 to 700	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50
700 to 800	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50
800 to 900	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50
900 to 1000	2.25	3.50	4.75	6.00	7.25	8.50

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a listed ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$1.00 per inch. Classified advertising in 1/2 p. m. will be published the following morning.

Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

AFRAID TO MARRY

HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER 41

IN THE BANK, in Judy's name, there still reposed the money, untouched, which her father had deposited to her credit. She had refused to accept the bankbook which belonged to the account. She had written no checks against it.

But now the man she loved was in danger, and pride was a foolish barrier to help that she could give him. With money he could trace the mysterious man in the green fedora and plaid coat. With money — with a bitter shadow across the smooth oval of her face because money that should be so unimportant had such power to save, protect, or destroy, she said: "If you want me to take the money still, I think it might buy lots of things I'd like."

Lots of things—Ronald's good name. His belief in humanity. His vision recaptured. The reward for which he had sacrificed in the lean, hungry years. Lots of things! Things of which her father and Mr. Heaton had no knowledge—for they had not come up through tribulation.

With the bankbook and a checkbook in her handbag, Judy hailed a taxicab and went to the courthouse. It took a little while to discover in which room Ronald's case was being tried. He was speaking as she looked through a crack in the door. An attendant motioned to her to come in, sit quietly, not interfere with the normal procedure of justice in the courts of the land. Justice! It was a misused word. She wanted to laugh and she was going to cry. But all she did, finally, was shake her head, give the bailiff a watery smile, and stand by the green brass-studded door as the case droned on.

How would she present the money? Would she be able to persuade Ronald that it was a friendly loan such as she would make to any friend in a crucial moment? He would reject a gift, but a loan was so different! It was purely a business proposition. A business proposition, prompted by love, but he must never know that. If he did, then he would push it from him firmly and go alone to seek his enemy. She must be gay, nonchalant, pretending that the trouble would be rooted out and they would laugh together.

But what if he said: "Suppose I lose, Judy? What then? I can't pay you back for years!" Then she would say: "But that's all right. Can't friends make gifts? What is friendship worth?"

And all of the time she would be repeating over and over in her heart, like you said silly rhymes that stuck and wouldn't go away: "Ronald, I love you. I love you! Don't pay me back! Let me do this for you, just this! Because never again in the world will there be a time when I can help you."

Court adjourned. Ronald spoke to the judge a moment, picked up his brief case and hat from a nearby chair, and started through an inner door. She had thought he would use the main entrance. She did not know where the small door, through which he was passing, led, but she ran after him.

Someone called to her as she opened the gate that led to the small enclosure where witnesses waited to be summoned. She pretended that she did not hear. She followed Ronald. He was swinging down a dim corridor ahead of her. She called him.

He turned, waited, saw who it was that trailed him, and spoke in surprise: "Judy! Where did you come from?"

Now that she was here it seemed ridiculous, just as her errand of mercy had appeared a few nights ago when she had brought him news of the slight, short man in the rakish fedora.

"I've turned detective and I've unearthed some more news," she said in a voice whose calmness amazed her.

"His grin was boyish and young. I was thinking about you, Judy. I thought I'd call you up. In fact I was cutting through here to get to a pay telephone."

She must not use these words

as balm for her heart. Her status had not changed. Deserted by the girl he loved, Ronald had sought a friend, that was all.

"Where shall we go?" he asked as simply as a trusting child. Judy choked on a lump of compassion that welled up in her throat, so it was a moment before she could answer. In the interim he signaled a taxicab, helped her in, sank down in a corner.

"It's great to be alone," he said. "Mind not talking for a minute? I want to enjoy this — you, the cab, and peace."

The brakes screeched dangerously as he spoke, the car began to skid, and stopped with such a jolt that it threw Judy against him.

"The peace..." she echoed, laughing tremulously. Then the laughter died for Ronald's hand had seized hers and was holding it tightly. She felt a tremor pass down his arm, the fingers loosened.

But as he put her hand back, he said: "Don't go away, Judy."

Away? Oh, that was the silent prayer with which she had been beseeching him.

"Where would I go?" she asked aloud.

"Back to your old world—to parties and balls and the Court of St. James, to Cannes and Monte Carlo and Newport."

"Can't do it. The gates are all locked and I've dumped the keys in the river. I like my new address better."

"That's what I hoped you would say."

"But what about you, Ronald? Can you prove your story soon?" His face was not worried as he smiled at her. "I may not be able to prove it at all."

"But you're not frightened!" He laughed. "What is there to fear? If I've been thrown a foul ball, well, the next time the batter may do better. Cheer up, Judy. I'm not licked yet."

"You may be asked to leave the firm," she said slowly.

"No, Judy, they won't have a chance to ask me. I sent my resignation by special delivery, registered mail, just before I went into court so Mr. Heaton won't have that embarrassment. He's really a good old scout."

"But you shouldn't, Ronald! Don't you see, they'll take it as an evidence of guilt!" She shook her head swiftly.

"Honey, quiet down. Mr. Heaton's been kind to me. I'm not going to share the legal embarrassment over this scrap with him. It's my fight. I'll win — but I won't ask my friends to make faint applause when the joust looks fearful."

His chin was stubborn again. His long, hard body was tense. He spoke with added vigor, tossing away the moment of surrender to fatigue.

"Here is one friend who won't be quailed!" No she must tell him of the money.

She heard the patter of snow on the top of the cab, saw the play of red and green where the traffic lights swung their gaudy signals, smelled fish and salt air and noted for the first time that the cab was speeding along the wharves.

The window which divided the cab driver's seat from the passenger compartment was not quite closed. So she said:

"Ronald, will you ask the driver to pull up the partition, please?"

"Cold?" he asked, as he presented her request.

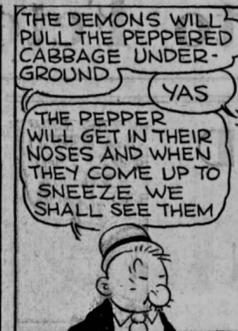
"No, but I want to talk confidentially." She opened her handbag. If she had the tangible evidence of that bankbook to which to cling, it would be easier to talk. Her fingers closed over something that crackled — the envelope with the letters of the alphabet which Coralee's father had made for her.

Oh, what a detective she was! What a perfectly glorious flop as a helper and an aid. She had forgotten her most important news for the moment. Forgotten it because Ronald had held her hand as though he never, never wanted to let it go.

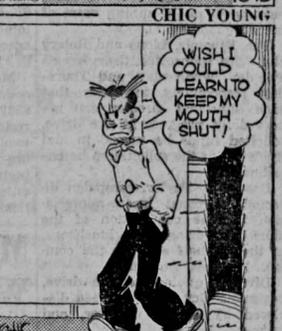
He was looking at her with interest, waiting for her to speak.

(To Be Continued)

POPEYE



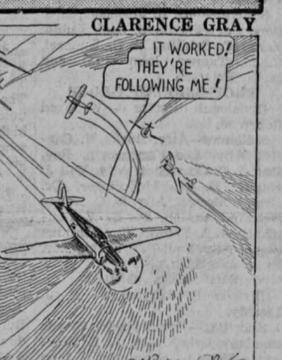
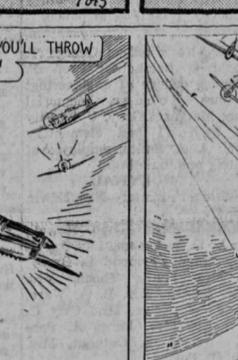
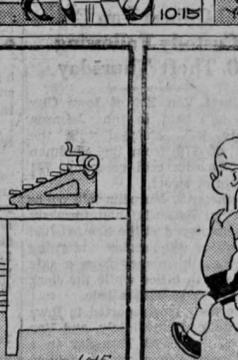
SEGAR



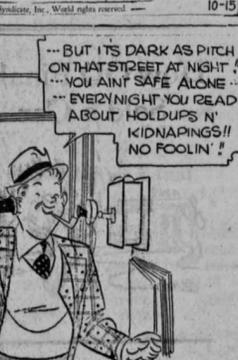
CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON

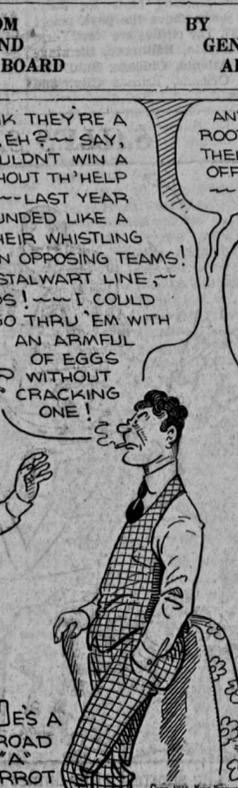


PAUL ROBINSON



OLD HOME TOWN

STANLEY



ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



Three Service Clubs to Fete Community Chest Officials

Directors, Solicitors Guests Of Kiwanians, Lions and Rotarians

Luncheons Will Be Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at Hotel

Community chest directors and solicitors will be luncheon guests of three Iowa City service clubs next week in the dining room of the Jefferson hotel.

The Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs are sponsoring these events Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday respectively in order that each divisional director can report daily progress in the drive, solicited funds, be turned in and the work of the solicitation be coordinated.

Roscoe E. Taylor, campaign director, expressed sincere appreciation for the cooperation of the clubs sponsoring these luncheons, in their behalf and for the community chest workers.

Division quotas for the drive, beginning Oct. 18, have been disclosed by Director Taylor, and follow:

Residence	\$1,225
Hospital	1,825
University	4,200
National firms	1,900
Business	5,650
Public schools	450
Employes	2,250
Professional	1,450

Volunteer solicitors for seven of the eight divisions which will participate in the local drive were announced last night at chest headquarters.

Dr. Avery E. Lambert, head of the division which will solicit employees of the University hospitals, reported that his list will not be completed for a day or two.

Solicitors for other divisions are:

NATIONAL FIRMS GROUP
Divisional director—George F. Trotter.
Solicitors—H. R. Ferguson, H. I. Ivey, Sam Figelman, Jack Lubin, Verne C. Schilling, E. C. Kuenzel, C. M. Tanner, John Hunt, and M. R. Petersen.

PROFESSIONAL GROUP
Divisional director—W. Fred Roberson.
Solicitors—Atty. Burke N. Carson, Atty. Lee Farnsworth, Rev. Casper C. Garrigues, Atty. Will J. Hayek, R. W. McColister, Dr. George Maresh, Atty. D. C. Nolan, Dr. E. C. Patton, Dr. E. W. Paulus, Dr. I. A. Rankin, Rev. Herman Strub, Atty. Sam D. Whiting, Rev. Evans Wortley.

EMPLOYES' GROUP
Divisional director—E. J. Liechty.
Solicitors—David Stochl, Claude Shellady, Lyle Fruitag, G. B. Pearson, Harold Schuppert, John Schneider, Vern Schilling, Dale W. Welt, Jack Kelly, Ray Bywater, M. R. Peterson, Emil Troitt.

BUSINESS GROUP
Divisional director—E. F. Lenth.
Solicitors—Lee Bailey, W. J. Barrow, C. E. Beck, Charles A. Bowman, Harry Brygger, L. C. Burdick, W. D. Cannon, Robert Collins, Harry Dean, Glenn Ewers, George H. Frohwein, J. J. Gartner, Albert Graham, C. O. Ingersoll, Floyd Jackson, Lee D. Koser, Telford Larew, Joe Cilek, Robert Leinbaugh, Robert H. Lorenz, Herman Lubin, Everett R. Means, Clark Mighell, Charles Mott, Leonard Myers, Vern W. Nall, Leland Nagle, John Nash, F. R. Novotny, William L. Novotny, Alva B. Oathout, Cliff Palmer, John Piper, Elzear Ries, Edward S. Rose, Harold W. Ruppert, Mr. Schmidt, Horace Stuck, Albert B. Sidwell, Earl Snyder, L. R. Spencer, R. J. Stevenson, J. J. Swamer, Carl Telander, Myron J. Walker, L. D. Wareham, Dale E. Welt, E. J. Wilkinson, John W. Willard, Frank D. Williams, George P. Zeithamel, Perry Oakes, Jr., Hugh Williams.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Divisional director—F. S. Orr.
Solicitors—High school, W. E. Beck; junior high school, Kathryn Barry; Horace Mann school, W. P. Poulter; Henry Sabin school, C. J. Butterfield; Longfellow school, E. O. Nybakken; Roosevelt school, R. J. Gewerth; Kirkwood school, Emma Jane Davis; Lincoln school, Marione Ross.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Divisional director, Prof. Mason Ladd.
Divisional chairman—Eula Van Meter.
Divisional assistants—R. C. Spivey, geology; Prof. J. H. Thornton, history; Mate Giddings, home economics; Loie Randall, journalism; Prof. E. W. Chittenden, mathematics; Janet Cummings, physical education (women); Prof. C. J. Lapp, physics; Kirk H. Porter, political science; Loretta Wagner, speech; Prof. F. A. Stromsten, zoology; H. D. Sellman, dramatic arts; Edna Patzig, graphic and plastic arts; Ann Pierce, music; Prof. F. H. Potter, classical languages; Prof. F. L. Fehling, German; Prof. Grace Cochran, romance languages; Dr. Peter P. Laude, dental building; Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters, chemistry, botany, pharmacy; Mrs. Catherine Carson, Old Capital building; Ruth Pieper, East-hall; Prof. Walter L. Dayton, University hall, business office.

License Fees For Sportsmen Total \$398.50

Fees collected from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses totalled \$398.50 during September, according to county recorder R. J. "Dick" Jones.

Mr. Jones stated that the total collected by his office included \$349 for the same number of resident hunting licenses, \$2 for two non-resident six day fishing licenses, \$43.50 for 29 combination fishing and hunting licenses and \$4 for four resident fishing licenses.

Man Charged With Robbery

Hold Gilbert Van Est In Custody Following \$70 Theft Thursday

Gilbert Van Est of Iowa City is being held in the Johnson county jail charged with the theft of \$70 from the Shulman and Marozitz coal company, 721 S. Capitol street.

Proprietor S. Marozitz told police that Van Est, who had formerly been employed at the firm, visited the office Wednesday morning and took the money from a safe in the back office while the clerk was occupied with a sale.

The theft was reported to Iowa City police immediately, and Van Est was arrested Thursday in a local hotel. He admitted stealing the money, according to police.

and registrar's office; George T. Bresnahan, fieldhouse; Prof. F. T. Mavis, college of engineering; Theodore Rehder, memorial union; Margaret Gray, University high school and elementary school; A. A. Smith, employes of grounds and buildings.

RESIDENTIAL
Divisional director—Mrs. Edwin B. Kurtz.

Captains—Mrs. Lloyd Howell, Mrs. L. D. Wareham, Mrs. L. W. Yetter, Mrs. Raymond L. Bywater, Mrs. Erling Thoen, Mrs. Frank Lorenz, Mrs. L. A. Ware, Mrs. J. W. Howe, Mrs. Clay C. Burkhardt, Mrs. James A. Parden, Mrs. B. E. Oathout, Mrs. Kirk H. Porter.

Lieutenants—Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. George H. Frohwein Jr., Mrs. Edward F. Rate, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. J. Leo Carmody, Mrs. E. J. Liechty, Mrs. Dale W. Welt, Mrs. H. S. Ivie, Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien, Mrs. L. A. Bradley, Mrs. William Bauer, Mrs. J. L. Potter, Mrs. John Hedges, Mrs. Ralph M. Barnes, Mrs. Frederic T. Mavis, Mrs. Frank Kinney, Mrs. A. W. Pearson, Mrs. Clifford L. Palmer, Mrs. Chester I. Miller, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Mrs. Milford E. Barnes, Mrs. F. W. Kent, Mrs. C. Woody Thompson.

Women's clubs and organizations—Mrs. R. A. Fenton, Mrs. O. S. Morse, Mrs. F. B. Whinery and Mrs. Willis W. Mercer.

In 10 out of 20 major cities, residential building costs for July, 1938, were above the peak prices of 1937. The cities are New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Birmingham, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Kansas City, and Dallas.

Reflecting back to my first

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



A COLUMNIST AT WORK

A large-size razzberry to Life magazine this morn for declaring of the University of Minnesota, "The most respected institution of learning in all the vast lands between the Great Lakes and the Rocky Mountains."

Disregarding, of course, its academic standing which puts it alongside the school in South Dakota, that in Nebraska... Life, of course, has some charming pictures of the football team—and even one or two of the buildings...

Yesterday's R. O. T. C. views had numerous reverberations, some from the mighty, more from the lowly... But of them all I like Allan Spencer's best... He's a freshman from Hillcrest.

"Apparently," he declares, "you are of at least average intelligence, and yet you try to juggle figures so that they will prove your point of view... You remember how much the World war cost us, don't you, Mr. Miller?"

"It seems to me that it would be worthwhile to spend a few dollars in trying to prevent another catastrophe, which would certainly have been more tragic than the first.

"You speak of having an open mind... Surely you have learned by now that you can't get everything you want... And yet you would try to graduate from this university without the proper number of required subjects..."

"Why not accept the military course as a part of your necessary education?... Maybe you will find something there that you won't get any other place.

"Do you remember what you said at the freshman conference about getting everything out of the university that you could?... Or didn't you expect me to read your column?..."

"As a parting thought, I'd like to suggest that perhaps it's the hurrying across the river you resent. Disregard this. We all need the exercise anyway."

They're looking for a Big Berberbeck double in Hollywood... "Young Man With a Horn" is to be filmed... Louis Armstrong'll play himself in the show... A local restauranter has been receiving daily cash allotments for Iowa's hungry squad.

Dick Westerfield, J. Savery here for the press conference... And all agreeing the journalism department's new five-year scheme will enrich the journalistic crop...

Reflecting back to my first

SALLY'S SALLIES



The shortest after-dinner speech on record—"Bill, please".

Rummage Sale To Be Nov. 5

I. C. H. S. Music Auxiliary to Sponsor Annual Fall Sale

The annual fall rummage sale of the Iowa City high school music auxiliary will be held Nov. 5, it has been announced by officers of the organization.

On Oct. 29 the society will hold a city-wide collection of old articles which residents are willing to donate for the sale. Coat hangers will also be collected.

The rummage sale committee has asked particularly that used paper bags be contributed for use at the sale.

In charge of arrangements for the event is Mrs. E. T. Habbard. Announcement of the location of the sale will be made later.

Can't Go to Movies

NEVADA CITY, Cal. (AP)—Six boys caught swimming in a reservoir from which this town gets its drinking water were ordered, as a penalty, to stay away from the movies for one month.

return again to Bernard Shaw... History," he said, "does not condemn a man for being wrong but only for lacking conviction."

English prof... It's well enough to know how to write," he said. "But it helps to have something to write about."

Ask the laws about the Beaver club and its extraordinary weekly meetings... There's a story in its origins too...

Lem Ayres is scening Helen Mencken's new Broadway show... And Rod Erickson's doing script revisions, they report... Nancy Strickland's a walk-on... And F. Houston's trying out for the big parts...

NEVER KNEW BEFORE—That President Gilmore once was a printer's devil, calls a "stick" a stick—and only a printer knows what he means...

In these university days, hearing the talk I do, I like to

Grad Speaks Once Spanish Soldier Gives Views

Roger Hargrave, a graduate student of the University of Iowa who went to Spain a year ago to join the International Brigade will speak tomorrow in the Unitarian church's Fireside room at 7 p.m., it was announced last night by the Rev. Evans A. Worthley.

Hargrave served as a soldier in the Loyalist army. He will give his interpretation of the social and political conditions in Spain.

Robert S. Burgess, a Brown, university graduate who is field secretary for the Student Peace Service will be a club guest. During today and tomorrow he will contact university students interested in the promotion of peace.

Watchesnap While You Sleep

SASKATOON, Sask. (AP)—More watchesnap in the wee small hours of the night than any other time, says Herb Buckle, watchmaker.

About one-third of the watches brought in with broken mainsprings have stopped between midnight and 3 in the morning," he asserts. "They also break after a severe thunderstorm."

Government Exams for Iowa Citizens, 22-38 Years, Oct. 27

Zeithamel Reports \$100 County Wild Fowl Contribution

George Zeithamel, president of the Johnson county division of Ducks Unlimited, reported yesterday that more than \$100 of the \$1,000 goal for this county has been collected, following an appropriation of \$25 by the Iowa City Moose lodge.

Earl W. Kurtz, a local hunter interested in preserving wild game, explained the purposes of Ducks Unlimited to the Moose lodge last night. He stated that "through the restoration and businesslike management of their breeding grounds in Canada, a practical program is being carried out to produce millions more annually."

Five Found Guilty Of Traffic Violations Yesterday in Court

Yesterday five persons were fined in Iowa City police court. For operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated William Wilson was fined \$5 and \$1 costs; Nate Moore Jr., was fined \$1 for over-time parking, and L. N. Vander Linder was fined \$1 for double parking.

Applications Sought For Building-Electric, Plumbing Inspectors

Examinations for the positions of building and electrical inspector and plumbing inspector will be held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 27, in the city hall council chambers, it is announced by Cyril P. Katzmeyer, chairman of the civil service commission.

All applicants for the former position must be graduate electrical engineers and persons seeking the office of plumbing inspector must qualify as journeyman plumbers.

Both positions require that applicants be registered voters of Iowa City between the ages of 22 and 38 inclusive. The incumbents are excepted from age requirements.

As provided by civil service laws, present Inspectors Harold J. Monk and J. W. Donovan have priority rights in passing examinations. No vacancies are open at present.

The Story of OD and AD and the AUTOMOBILE

How OD Tried to Sell His First Automobile



How OD Finally Sold a Car



Why OD Gave Up Trying to Sell Automobiles



How AD Sold 10 Automobiles



How AD Sold 10,000 Automobiles



How AD Sold Millions of Automobiles



AD Tells OD How It Came About That So Many Families Now Have Automobiles

ONE DAY OD went into AD's office at the factory. OD said, "Remember the time we saw the horseless carriage at the fair? Who would have believed that in 30 years almost every family would have an automobile!"

AD said, "It never would have been possible without advertising. All the advances in manufacturing would have been futile without advertising to tell the story. As it helped us to sell more and more cars, we were able to make them still better and sell them at lower prices. As a result, the advantages of an automobile are now

enjoyed by people of small means just as they are by the well-to-do."

"But you spend millions for advertising," said OD. "Yes," said AD. "But we sell so many cars that our advertising costs only about \$15 per car. That is not much when you remember that in 30 years the average price of a car has been reduced by more than \$1,500. So, advertising has really helped to reduce prices and year after year has helped make it possible for millions of people to have better cars for less money."