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See Story Page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair, Mild

IOWA—Fair and mild today;
tomorrow cloudy over most of
the state, cooler by night.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 189

U.S. PASSENGER SHIP THREATENED

Soviet Russia Extends Influence Over Latvia

EXTRA

U.S.S.R. Moves Step Nearer Baltic Control

Ten-Year Treaty Gives Nation Rights To Fortifications

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (AP) — Soviet Russia extended her influence over a second western neighbor today and moved a step nearer domination of the northern Baltic through sweeping concessions gained in a 10-year mutual assistance accord with Latvia.

The pact, resembling closely an agreement reached a week ago with another little Baltic state, Estonia, gave Russia the right to establish air fields, naval bases at the Latvian ports of Lejapja (Libau) and Ventspils (Windau) and a base for shore artillery to "protect Riga bay."

Army in Latvia

Joseph Stalin joined Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov in driving home the bargain through which Latvia granted Russia the privilege to place a "limited" number of Soviet air, naval and land forces in Latvia.

Under the Russian-Estonian agreement, the Soviet Union obtained the right to establish naval and air bases and garrisons for 25,000 soldiers on Estonian soil.

Diplomatic observers considered a similar arrangement to be certain to come from current negotiations with Lithuania, third of the tier of Baltic states on the west.

Turks in Moscow

This would clear the way for Russia, capitalizing on her new-found partnership with Germany, to establish firm control of the northern Baltic.

Turkey, meanwhile, with a diplomatic mission in Moscow and a military one in London appeared to be walking the tight rope between Russian-German influence on the one hand and British-French on the other.

Just what her ultimate outcome would be depended largely upon the exact nature of Soviet proposals which were understood to ask assurance of Turkey's complete neutrality in the European war.

A rumor-thrilled veil of mystery surrounded the negotiations between Russia and Turkey, who, like the Soviet Union, is a vital factor in Europe's re-made political structure.

The Turkish delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, has been here two weeks, more or less cooling its heels. News instruction arrived from Ankara yesterday but the talks with Soviet leaders, interrupted by the Russian negotiations with Germany and the Baltic states, were not resumed today.

Lithuania Seeks To Regain Wilno

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Oct. 5 (AP)—The cabinet discussed today with Foreign Minister Juozas Urbys results of his recent Moscow conversations while public optimism was aroused by unconfirmed reports that Lithuania might regain from Russia her old capital of Wilno (Vilna).

Iowa To Cheer Football Man At Pep Meeting

Tonight, on the field south of Iowa Union, Hawkeye football followers will gather in their first mass meeting of the year. The meeting, preceding the Iowa-Indiana Dad's day football game, will begin at 7:30.

Headlining the evening's events will be the traditional bonfire of Iowa mass-meetings, with Jane Levine, A3 of Shenandoah, selected by A.F.I., sponsor of the event, to kindle the blaze.

Iowa songs, cheers, led by the regular cheerleaders, and several speakers will round out the program.

John Evans, L1 of North English, and Harry Langland Sr. of Nevada, an Iowa father, will deliver the two main speeches. Mr. Langland is vice president of the Dad's Day association.

Will Nazis Attack Here?



Reports from Europe indicate heavy enforcements of German garrisons along the upper Rhine river, thus leading observers to wonder if Germany plans an attack against northeastern Alsace. If the nazis strike through this area, they would cross that part of Alsace lying between Mulhouse and the Swiss frontier, which forms the threshold of the great Burgundian gate. For centuries this has been the pathway of armies invading France from the east.

Hitler To Declare Policies to World

Visits Warsaw In Secrecy

Declares Polish War Concluded, Praises Triumphant Troops

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler celebrated the success of his lightning war against Poland today with a triumphal visit to Warsaw as a prelude to his world-availed declaration tomorrow before the reichstag.

Unusual secrecy surrounded his one-day round trip to Warsaw, but that secrecy was matched by the lack of speculation in the press concerning tomorrow's speech.

In an order of the day issued to the army after his review of his triumphant troops in Warsaw, Hitler said his Polish campaign was finished and his soldiers "ready for anything."

He said the day "brings to an end a battle carried on in the best tradition of German arms. With me the German people, full of pride, thank you."

"The nation once again, thanks to you, looks with unshakable confidence to its military organization and its leadership."

The nation, he said, revered the memory of those who died, and today, "we stand together more closely and adjust the helmet more securely. I know your faith in Germany. You are ready for anything."

Hitler declared the army on Sept. 1 "arose at my command to defend our country from Polish attack. In exemplary comradeship of arms among the army, air force and navy, you have fulfilled the task assigned you."

A lull in the military operations on the western front was interpreted as a period of waiting to see whether a peaceful way out of the conflict with the western powers should develop.

Hitler was scheduled to speak for about one and three-quarter hours tomorrow, beginning at noon (5 a.m., CST).

Foreign observers said they expected the fuhrer would attempt to fasten upon Great Britain responsibility for continuing the European war.

Administration Bill Advocates Gain Ground

Despite Opposition Oratory, Majority Ask Embargo Repeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Supporters of the administration's neutrality bill expressed confidence tonight that they had gained ground in the first three days of senate debate, although some of the opposition's most powerful orators have attacked the measure.

Chairman Pittman (D-NeV) of the senate foreign relations committee, leader of the fight for the administration bill, said it appeared that between 64 and 68 senators would vote for it.

An expression of gratification over progress of the fight also came from the White House. Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters that signs of senate vote changes were "very satisfactory." He declined to elaborate.

On the other hand, Senator Nye (R-ND) asserted that the administration had no more than 39, "or possibly 40," sure votes for repeal.

"We've got 32 definite votes against," he added. "That leaves 20 who have not made up their minds."

Meantime, from within the administration camp came reports that supporters of the measure might propose some changes in it.

Senator George (D-Ga) said he expected the foreign relations committee to meet soon to reconsider provisions restricting American shipping.

Jersey Pastor To Get Chair

Had Daughter Killed By Hired Roustabout To Collect Insurance

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 5 (AP)—The Rev. Walter Dworecki, 45-year-old Camden Polish Baptist minister, was convicted of first degree murder tonight in the strangulation slaying of his 18-year-old daughter, Wanda.

The jury of seven men and five women fixed death in the electric chair as the clergyman's punishment.

The jury returned its verdict after 12 hours of deliberation. It received the case at 9:33 a.m. (CST) after Judge Clifford Baldwin instructed it either to return a first degree murder verdict or to acquit the minister whom the state accused of hiring a former carnival roustabout to choke and beat Wanda to death so the minister could collect \$2,690 in insurance on the girl's life.

The former roustabout, 21-year-old Peter Shewchuk, himself also charged with the girl's murder, testified at the minister's trial that he killed the girl in a Camden "lover's lane" the night of August 7 at the father's direction. Shewchuk is scheduled to go on trial immediately.

The American Federation of Labor refused today to seat delegates of the International Typographical union at the federation's annual convention.

The action came on a vote adopting a credential committee report recommending that ITU delegates be denied seats because they had refused to pay a special assessment tax in 1937.

The committee held that the federation had the power to levy the assessment and enforce its laws for non-payment.

T. V. Smith Stops To Chat

By JULIE WEAVER

Congressman T. V. Smith, visiting lecturer and professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, nearly missed his welcoming committee when his train pulled into Iowa City yesterday afternoon.

Congressman Smith was looking for Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, whom he had met several years ago. Their first meeting took place in a room at University hospital where Professor Shambaugh was convalescing, heavily covered with casts and bandages!

And Professor Shambaugh, hale and hearty as ever, was looking for the university's guest speaker yesterday—at the other end of the train.

But they finally met, posed for

pictures, and went to the hotel.

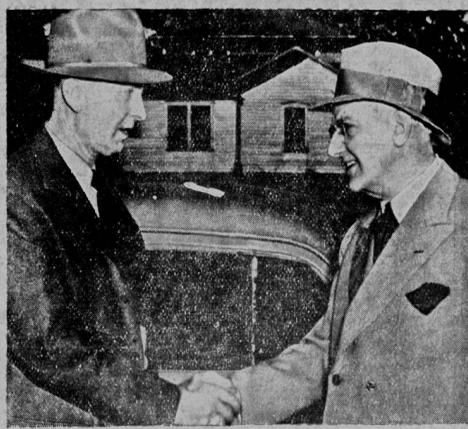
In a later interview Professor Smith explained his official title as "congressman-at-large."

"The senators have the prestige," he said "the district representatives, the patronage, but the congressman-at-large is a free-lancer, absolutely!"

He went on to explain the reason why his job was not usually sought after. "We're neither fish nor fowl," he said. "But that's the way I like it."

Mr. Smith lives in Chicago, but draws his cooperation from the down-state democrats, while the other congressman-at-large in Illinois lives in the southern part

"Greetings, Mr. Smith—"



T. V. Smith, congressman-at-large from Illinois, arrived in Iowa City yesterday for an appearance as first lecturer on the 1939-40 university series, last night, and Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science

department, chairman of the senate board on university lectures, was on hand to meet him. Smith urged Americans to maintain their individualism last night, but voiced a need for governmental supervision of the economic needs of the nation.

Smith Urges Firm U. S. Individualism

Bergdoll Gets Three Years For Desertion

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the object two decades ago of the scornful finger-pointing of the nation as the most notorious of all World War slackers, was convicted today by a military court martial of desertion and escape, and sentenced to three years at hard labor.

These were the last of the major charges which so long had hung over him, and they grew out of his escape from military guard in 1920 while he was serving a 5-year sentence for draft evasion. Thus, the old ledger of an unforgetting government was balanced with a total penalty for Bergdoll of 8 years.

Colors Honor Dead Cardinal

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)—The black and gold vestments George Cardinal Mundelein brought from Rome for "special occasions" will be donned for the first time tomorrow by the prelates who will sing his funeral mass.

This was made known today while more than 100 members of the American hierarchy gathered to commend their colleague to God and to join ranking representatives of the state and city in one of the most impressive ceremonies in the midwest's history.

Killed By Explosion

FAIRFIELD, (AP)—Mrs. Fred Ward, 39, of Packwood, died here yesterday of burns resulting from a kerosene stove explosion at her home.

U. Lecturer Opens Series

Speaker Voices Need For Federal Supervision Of Economic Needs

That democracy in America can only be maintained by the individual's retention of his ideals and the supervision of a new federal government over certain economic necessities was the belief expressed by T. V. Smith, congressman-at-large from Illinois, at the first university lecture last night in Macbride auditorium.

Outlining the task of the federal government as concerned with man—the political animal—Smith stated that the government must now feed human beings while, at the same time, it maintains their morale.

Using an excerpt from a school-boy's essay, Smith asserted that "Man is made up of the head, chest and stomach." The recent depression awakened the government to the realization that it must care for the unemployed group by satisfying its basic human wants and yet not break down its morale.

In order to do this, he said, it was necessary for our 150-year old nation to change its former system of government. This new role as provider for its people was a challenge to the government, according to Smith, and made it necessary to enact new methods of control.

Smith asserted that the pride of Americans had to be respected by assigning them to positions enabling them to work for a living. Borrowing from Napoleon a creed established in time of war that factors of morale are more important than physical factors by a ratio of three to one, Smith applied this to our nation in time of peace.

He declared that Americans are still firm believers in the age-old maxim, "He who will not work, will not eat."

Smith charged at the conclusion of his lecture that to avoid the tendency toward any communistic system or fascism, we must not forget human ideals, and that these should come first, with the individual before his government.

As a philosopher, Smith added in the words of Plato, "perfection resides only in the privacy of our own imagination," and when mankind tries to put ideal utopias into operation they have been wrecked. He exclaimed that in spite of the "New Federalism" role undertaken by the national government, we are still a nation primarily concerned with individualism.

German Naval Head Declares Vessel To Be Sunk Off Coast

'The Silliest Thing—'

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP) — Officials of the United States lines expressed disbelief tonight of a statement by the German admiralty that the American steamship Iroquois would be sunk off the east coast.

"I cannot think calmly that the Iroquois is liable to be sunk off our coast with 566 American passengers on board," said A. J. McCarthy, operating manager.

John F. Brennan, passenger traffic manager, characterized the German warning as "the silliest thing I have yet heard in these days of wild war alarm."

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) — A flotilla of United States war vessels raced tonight to protect the American steamship Iroquois after the government received an amazing tip from the head of the German navy that the vessel would be sunk as she neared this country's shores laden with Americans coming home from Europe.

The tip, as made public by the White House, did not say how or by whom the vessel was to be sunk. But it left the strong implication that Germany was laying the responsibility in advance on England or France.

While expressing incredulity that anyone would do such a deed, the White House dispatched several naval ships and a coast guard cutter to the side of the 6,209-ton vessel, which left Cobh, Ireland, on Tuesday with a crew of 275 and 584 passengers, virtually all of whom are Americans. The Iroquois is due in New York on Wednesday.

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A statement issued at the White House said: "Yesterday the head of the German navy, Grand Admiral Raeder, officially informed the American government, through the United States naval attaché (Commander A. E. Schrader) in Berlin, that according to information on which he relied, an American ship, the Iroquois, is to be sunk when it nears our American east coast."

"The sinking of the Iroquois, Admiral Raeder said, would be accomplished through a repetition of circumstances which marked the loss of the Athenia."

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, said the cabinet had discussed little else than the German warning at a meeting with the president this afternoon, and that it had been decided the information should be given the public.

"The White House," he said, "is not putting it out for the purpose of creating any alarms. We don't believe, as a matter of fact, that any people in the United States will believe the report is true or could be true."

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"We can't imagine that any British or French or other ships would do such a thing as the dispatch states."

Early's remarks, and the reference to the sinking of the Athenia, seemed to support the interpretation that Germany was telling this country, in effect, that Britain or France intended to sink the Iroquois and credit the deed to a German submarine.

The British liner Athenia, carrying many Americans, was sunk the day England declared a state of war with Germany.

England blamed a German U-boat. Germans hinted that the Athenia might have been sunk by the reich's foes to arouse Americans as they were by the torpedoing of the Lusitania during the World war.

One question which went unanswered tonight was how Germany had gained the advance information which it claimed to have.

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The navy declined to disclose the number or names of the vessels rushing toward the Iroquois, a vessel formerly in the coast-wise trade which was chartered by the United States Lines to bring home Americans caught in Europe. The position of the steamer likewise remained secret.

The White House statement said the captain of the Iroquois had been told of the note received from the German admiralty and "has been asked to make careful search for any possible explosives aboard his ship." The information available to the American government, it said, also has been conveyed to the British and French admiralties.

Both the White House and the German embassy said they had no information in addition to that given Commander Schrader in Berlin.

Early told reporters the coast guard and naval vessels would "accompany" rather than "escort" the Iroquois. When a ship is escorted, he said, it is under command of the convoying vessels. When a vessel merely is accompanied, he said, she remains under orders of her own captain. He said the Iroquois would not be darkened or operated under orders of the war craft.

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Early said the president had received the original dispatch regarding the Iroquois last night. All the information it contained, he said, was included in the White House statement, although it was paraphrased to protect the code in which it was transmitted to this country.

The dispatch was laid before the cabinet, he said, and the members of that group confirmed the judgment of the White House that it should be made public so the American people and the world would "know as much about it as the government."

In giving out the statement, he asserted, the White House was motivated also by the knowledge that in one way or another the press would get it soon anyway. He said the information in the dispatch had been sent the captain of the Iroquois in the international code, which is not secret, and could be picked up by amateur radio operators.

The maritime commission sent another message to the Iroquois skipper, Captain Chelton, telling him to double his lookouts and his patrol watchmen.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126 - 130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Kirk H. Porter, George Dunn, John Evans, Edward Hoag, Donald Dodge, Frederick Loomis.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher; Thomas E. Ryan, Business Manager; James Fox, Editor.

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

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

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

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939

We Can Not Be Responsible For Ships

THE BELLIGERENTS in Europe's current war are not concerned a great deal about the rights of neutrals.

The United States, consequently, may expect that the number of her ships which are sunk will be great.

We have two courses open. If we so desire, the United States can guarantee protection to shippers and offer this protection to an extent that we are drawn into the war in self defense.

The wiser course is that which the president hinted at in his speech at the opening of the special session of congress—American ships travel in war zones at their own risk.

It is very important that the embargo and other phases of the neutrality legislation be settled as quickly as wise deliberation will permit.

It is probably more important that congress spend its time at the present in establishing restrictions on American shippers.

Washington Correspondents Pearson and Allen claim that some American shipping firms are "scared" enough by the threats to their vessels that they are refusing shipments.

That certainly is not true of all of them. Newspaper accounts have reported active commerce by American boats in danger zones ever since war began.

We know that the president is anxious to avoid having the question of "cash and carry" shipping and the embargo split.

Nevertheless, debate on the embargo will be lengthy. Something is necessary now to control the activities of American ships.

If nothing is done, America can not run the risk of entering the battle because shipping firms refused to use judgment in harmony with the desire of the people of the United States.

We are inclined to the belief that Senator Tobey's move in the senate Wednesday to split the two big issues of the neutrality fight into two bills—even though it is a political maneuver—is a wise move.

Secretary of State Hull, fearing the possibility of some inflammatory incident on the sea, has again warned American merchant vessels to keep out of Europe's war zones.

The note from Germany about the Iriquois is sufficient to prove the urgency of Hull's warning.

of intellect and character in the institutions they directed." Concern for careful selection of faculty and students was accompanied in the three institutions cited, the report says, by an insistence upon "conditions of teaching and learning that encouraged independent investigation, intimate and informal teacher-student relationship, and a minimum of administrative machinery."

Johns Hopkins, Clark and Chicago may have been particularly successful in emphasizing the human element in their teaching. The University of Iowa is fully aware nevertheless of the value of men, proof of which is found in an examination of the faculty role. There are grand old men, exceptional minds and penetrating personalities, on the faculty of Iowa.

We can not help but agree with the foundation that the greatest emphasis in any great university must be upon the men who are to teach.

It's Dad Who Pays!

JUST THINK, all you students! Who is the fellow who helps you the most and for whom you do the least?

He sits at home and patiently hears re-read the letters you address to your mothers. He quickly takes care of those necessary checks for which you appeal. When Mother bakes that special cake, it is he who takes it to the postoffice and pays the postage.

Yes, it's father who pays and pays and pays; yet he doesn't dwell on the demands you make. He meets them and is glad that he is able to do so.

A.F.I. now has well-formulated plans to entertain each Dad as he comes to Iowa City this week end. We do not believe that one week end only a year should be set aside to remember Dad and tell him he is appreciated, but we do think that this week end would be a good time to start.

If you haven't invited your father to attend the festivities, do so now. But, remember, when this week end is over, keep on appreciating him and let him know that you do!

Statistics show there are 20,000,000 goldfish in the United States. There's a mark for the new college freshman class to shoot at.

FRENCH ARMY, according to a war dispatch, is using pigs to uproot and destroy land mines, so their troops may attack in safety. This time, it seems, it's the bacon bringing home the French.

Salaries of Barnard college graduates and undergraduates who were given positions through the college occupation bureau last year totalled \$173,443.



SENATOR Borah's arguments against repeal of the arms embargo have been pitched on an emotional rather than an intellectual plane—he has contended that it is wicked to sell arms to those who will fight with them, and that the selling of arms must lead us into war.

"The spy, dynamite, air bombs, will have their standing invitation to visit the plants," he shouts. But is anyone inviting them, unless it is Senator Borah?

"Is it to be supposed that a belligerent, knowing that the plants are running solely for the benefit of the enemy, will not destroy them?" he proposes. What plants will be running "solely for the benefit of the enemy?"

"Will not every munitions plant, every arsenal in the United States be spotted for destruction?" he asks. But are our army and navy arsenals to be liable to enemy action because we might sell arms in accordance with long-recognized international law?

Are we to deny ourselves our rights among nations because of what a few miserable spies, agents provocateurs of the bloody dictatorships of Germany and Russia, might do to us?

Are we to be frightened by threats and mutterings, as too long were Chamberlain and Daladier to the peril of their nations in their present crisis?

"NAZI OFFENSIVE!"



Stewart Says Present War Is Unsatisfactory Conflict From Newspaper Business Standpoint

From a newspaper standpoint this war is a very unsatisfactory conflict. It's frightfully expensive to "cover," and despite its costliness, it yields mighty little news that means anything to the innocent bystander.

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

don't yet know whose side they're on. They're still dickered around after whatever partnership promises best to advance their various individual interests.

has cleaned up Poland; that the premier of Rumania was assassinated. We're not dead certain of much else.

For instance, we haven't a definite idea of conditions along the line between Germany and the Anglo-French forces.

The Anglo-French tieup seems pretty solid. Yet Herr Hitler is represented as being as gentle as he can with the French, in the hope of detaching them from the British.

Our military men are as puzzled over that situation as the veriest amateur is. It's described by professionals as, apparently, having been largely "shadow boxing." But even experts can't tell how truthful any of it is.

State Department Worried Our state department is worse worried than our war and navy departments are. War Secretary Harry Woodring and acting Navy Secretary Charles Edison are in a position to sit tight and let nature take its course.

Signor Mussolini, hitherto supposedly the Fuehrer's bosom buddy, is on the sidelines because he can't see how Italy will get anything out of the pending mixing-up. It's hinted that London and Paris are trying to buy him up completely, with territorial concessions.

It was different during the 1914-18 rumpus. The Germans bungled their publicity hopelessly at that time, and the Allies' was elegant. Maybe this was because there wasn't any radio broadcasting then and the Allies cut the Germans' cable. Anyhow, the propaganda was all pro-Ally.

General Franco, having been aided by Germany and Italy during the Spanish civil war, was expected at least to threaten France from his side of the Pyrenees. Instead, he's strictly neutral, partly because he's preoccupied with Spain's reconstruction and partly because he hopes to sell the French so much of his own country's iron ore — with which to fight Hitler.

The British and French thought they had Turkey sewed up tight to control the eastern end of the Mediterranean. Today the Turks are confabulating with Russia.

In 1939 the Germans, with the radio to help them, have propagandized to beat blazes. To be sure, neutrals take everything they say with about a barrel of salt. Still, they tell stories of Polish atrocities against Germans, just as the Allies, in 1914, told stories of German atrocities in Belgium.

The state department's notion is that, thus far, the war has been mainly diplomatic rather than physical. True, it's been plenty physical enough in Poland, but elsewhere it appears to have been principally a contest of wits between and among rival foreign offices.

The little Balkan kingdoms will join anybody for their own safety. Secretary Hull's job is to steer the good ship Uncle Sam's diplomatic course through all these rocks and shoals — absolutely uncharted. Is it any wonder he looks anxious?

Sorting the nations into any two groups (or three, counting the neutrals as a third group) virtually is an impossibility. Generally speaking their respective governments themselves

are confabulating with Russia. Secretary Hull's job is to steer the good ship Uncle Sam's diplomatic course through all these rocks and shoals — absolutely uncharted. Is it any wonder he looks anxious?

People are more than willing to misunderstand. For example, although I've never been a communist and never plan to be, thus far have had few inclinations in that direction, it's been necessary to explain oftener than I thought necessary these last few weeks.

The Little Church Around The Corner Is Most Widely Publicized, According to Tucker

NEW YORK—The religious life of New York City as a community springs from nearly seven hundred churches, synagogues, convents, and monasteries, the earliest of which was the Dutch, and the newest of which encompasses all nations.

By GEORGE TUCKER

wealthy and influential, and numbered in its history are such important names as Guggenheim and Strauss. The Methodists in New York first met in an old left at 120 William street, then known as the Street of the Cart and the Horse.

When the Dutch first arrived in Manhattan their first move was to establish a place of worship, and since that time no decade has passed without the building of more and larger temples of worship. One can not begin to tell the history of church life in a brief letter, but these few widely-separated facts may prove interesting.

Most widely publicized of all churches is the Actors' church, also Episcopal, which is known as the Little Church Around the Corner. It is daily the scene of 40 or 50 weddings. St. Thomas' church is one of America's most fashionable places of worship, and at Easter the crowds are so large that the police force is taxed to control the on-lookers.

A great and magnificent church in New York is the Russian Orthodox Church of Christ the Savior built in the '20's by refugees who fled Red Russia. The ordinary beauty. The head of the church is the Very Rev. Vasily Kurdiomoff, who is "tall, has a long black beard and walks with a white dog"

When New York was the nation's capital, George Washington attended services at St. Paul's on Broadway, between Fulton and Vesey streets. A special pew reserved for the Washington family was large and

square, and on it was the coat of arms of the United States. It is still used as it was then, and anyone may sit in it today. St. Paul's originally was built on the site of a wheat field on the Queen's farm. Many American and British officers attended services there during the various occupations of the city during the revolution, and many British officers are buried in the grounds.

Charles Beard said it best when he went back to Columbia U. (He was fired during the last war, because he defended the chaps who called the fight an imperialist one.) Last month, as he was reinstated, he wondered, "How long'll it be before they begin firing democrats while we save the world for democrats?"

Are we already Hitlerized? —The Chicago Daily News

They lose their heads for having heads in Germany. . . . But this is Iowa City.

They lose their heads for having heads in Germany. . . . But this is Iowa City.

AROUND THE TOWN



KEEP YOUR DANDER DRY That catch-in-throat voice that T. V. Smith finds so effective in politics is the same voice Alexander Woolcott finds so effective in sobbing out his tales.

Not the same exactly, but people everywhere accuse them of doubling for one another. They haven't yet but're good friends.

DEFENSE It seemed to me the Smith defense of lifting the embargo was even franker and better than the Roosevelt argument on the subject. . . . He doesn't think we ought to worry to much (in speeches, anyway) about helping France and England. That's incidental.

The important point is being neutral, not neutral. . . . And as for the "cash-and-carry" provision, that's expedient. . . . The kind of politics you have to play in Washington to be effective.

Smith seems to think more professors ought to be in politics, keeps them on the paths of practicability, not so many academic garlands in their hair. . . . Of course, they don't encourage that kind of practicability at some universities I could mention. . . . But won't.

MY FAVORITE BOOKMAN reports that so far as prof's are concerned, the really high-brow books would moulder on the shelves. Nine-to-one you'll find them relaxing with a Phil Vance or a "Beer for the Kitten."

The nurses at Eastlawn keep the 700-page biographies and the city-worded novels moving. . . . They read them by the reams.

As for "Beer for the Kitten," that college novel set in a mid-western university, there's at least three good libel suits involved. . . . I mean the organist has a perfect double here, the prof with so many hobbies, the faculty wife with those queer little traits of kleptomaniac.

Truth and Circumstance No story's one-sided, and the truth is at least double-edged. . . . The anti-double angle has had a good representation here, likewise the working-man way - through college group.

This is on another line, I call them the "working snobs." . . . I mean the ones who make a kind of martyrty virtue out of a board job or NYA, the ones who think that gives them some special sort of consideration and look down on the ones who're luckier than they and just go to school.

I've never plugged "snobs" at either end of the social scale. . . . Trouble in Paradise It's a little alarming what the trouble across-the-water has done to us here, right in Iowa City I mean. . . . There's a tense kind of suspicion around the campus, from prof to student and vice versa, from student to student, prof to prof.

People are more than willing to misunderstand. For example, although I've never been a communist and never plan to be, thus far have had few inclinations in that direction, it's been necessary to explain oftener than I thought necessary these last few weeks.

I've heard a couple of graduate assistants called "red" simply because their hearts beat faster and they speak out against what Mr. Dies is doing. . . . And more than once I've eavesdropped on people who ought to know better idling if this fellow or that in the German department isn't a nazi?

Are we back there again? . . . Have we put liberal reason in abeyance again? Is this the name-calling stage? . . . I hope not; I hope not especially on a university campus and especially at this time.

Charles Beard said it best when he went back to Columbia U. (He was fired during the last war, because he defended the chaps who called the fight an imperialist one.) Last month, as he was reinstated, he wondered, "How long'll it be before they begin firing democrats while we save the world for democrats?"

They lose their heads for having heads in Germany. . . . But this is Iowa City.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, 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. 413 Friday, October 6, 1939

University Calendar table with dates and events from Friday, October 6 to Tuesday, October 17.

General Notices

University Directory Students are requested to proof-read their names and addresses for correct listing in the university directory in the department of publications office, W-9 East hall, by Friday, Oct. 6. There will be no directory the second semester so it is important that your name be correctly entered in this one.

Y. M. C. A. Weiner Roast Men interested in the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the home of Prof. and Mrs. William Morgan, 230 Hutchinson avenue, for a weiner roast Monday, Oct. 9, at 5 p.m.

Freshman Debaters Freshmen wishing to try out for a place on the freshman debater team should appear at the Y. M. C. A. office in Iowa Union at 4:45 p.m.

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

KATE SMITH will inaugurate her new Friday night series with the Group theater in "Yellow Jack" with the famous "Snow Village Sketches" replacing the "Aldrich Family" and with Abbott and Costello, comedians; Ted Straeter's new choral groups, Jack Miller's band and Ted Collins.

The show takes the air tonight at 7 o'clock over CBS stations. The "Snow Village Sketches," stories of an imaginary New England town, are the oldest dramatic feature on radio.

THE FIRST OF The Carlton and Manley dramas were broadcast in 1929, the outgrowth of a previous series of dramatizations of famous incidents in New England history. Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly, who were featured as Down East characters in the original series, will be back in their familiar roles.

BLACK WILL also conduct the orchestra in Scott's "Lento," the Grand March from Verdi's "Aida" and Spanish Dance number one from DePalla's "La Vida Breve."

THE TORCH OF PROGRESS featuring talks by Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, lecturer, starts on the NBC-Red network today and will be heard Fridays at 5 p.m.

THE COWBOY Gets his Romance" will be presented on the "First Nighter" drama series tonight at 8:30 over CBS. It's a western comedy by Addison Simmons.

J. D. BIGGERS, president of the Libby-Owens-Ford glass company, will be the guest tonight on the "Business Frontiers" program over NBC-Red network at 9:30.

Yankees Triumph Over Cincinnati Again, 4-0

Al Couppee Out With Injury

Green, Gallagher Expected To Start in Hoosier Tilt

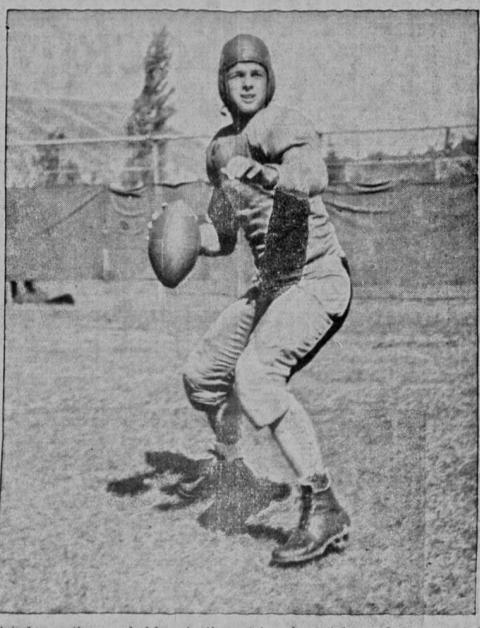
New faces will probably appear in the Hawkeye starting lineup as it faces Indiana in the first conference battle of the season here Saturday afternoon.

Ed McLain, who is recovering from a bruised kidney, suffered in the South Dakota tilt, will definitely stay out of uniform Saturday afternoon.

Another man missing from the Hawkeye grid machine yesterday was Al Couppee, regular quarterback, who did not come out for practice because of a foot infection. Couppee will be ready for the game but it is doubtful whether or not he will see much service, although Dr. W. W. Hayne said Couppee's foot was being treated only as a precautionary measure.

Here are the probable starting lineups:
IOWA Prasse c...190 LE 207... Harris Walker...202 LT 196... Sabol Tolleson...195 LG 190... White Diehl...187 C 192... Gahn Luebecke...263 RG 190... Logan Enich...200 RT 215 Uremovich Evans...190 RE 185... Rucinski Gal'gh'r 190 or Couppee...190 QB 190... Herbert Kinnick...170 LH 170... Hursh Busk...155 RH 145... Zimmer Green 182 or Murphy...185 FB 190... Tofil

May Start Tomorrow



Listed as the probable starting choice at fullback for the Hawkeyes against Indiana tomorrow is Bill Green, fleet footed sophomore from Newton. Although Ray Murphy may get the call, Green has been working with the first string backfield and is expected to be on the field at the opening kickoff. He is one of the list of sophomores, which includes Al Couppee, Bill Diehl, Jim Walker and Burdell Gilreard, who will see considerable service.

U-Hi Gridders Meet West Liberty Today

Local Eleven Seeks Revenge For Last Year

U-High gridders will be bucking up against one of the strongest teams on their schedule when they tangle with the high-powered West Liberty eleven on Iowa practice field at 3:30 this afternoon in their opening Eastern Iowa conference clash.

West Liberty was the only ball club that defeated the Blue and White last season, and many men are back from that aggregation. They unleashed some of their scoring punch last week in their 34-0 victory over Winfield.

In an extended drill yesterday the U-High first string held a dummy scrimmage against the reserves, who used West Liberty plays. Duane Dunn, regular quarterback, was confined to the sidelines with sickness, but is expected to be in readiness for today's game. Loss of Dunn would give U-High hopes of victory a serious jolt for he spearheads the northsiders' passing attack. With Dunn in the line-up and the rest of the squad free from injuries, the Blue and White will present their best man in each position.

Chisox Trim Bruins, 9-2

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)—Five hit pitching by the veteran Ted Lyons and an attack which produced 13 hits gave the White Sox a 9 to 2 victory today over the Cubs and squared the 23rd city championship series between the American and National league rivals at one victory each.

City Series Box:

CUBS (NL)	ABR	H	O	A	E
Back, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	2	1	0
Galan, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Lebler, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Garrison, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Nicholson, c	4	0	2	0	0
Hartnett, p	3	0	1	1	0
Garback, p	0	0	0	0	0
Page, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bartell, p	0	0	1	1	0
Rupp, p	0	0	0	0	0
Walters, p	0	0	0	0	0
Cavaretta, p	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	24	13

—Batted for Page in 4th.

WHITE SOX (AL)	ABR	H	O	A	E
Bejma, 2b	4	0	0	4	2
Kuhel, 1b	4	2	3	8	0
Appling, ss	4	1	1	0	3
McNair, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Walker, lf	4	2	2	0	0
Rosenthal, rf	4	2	2	0	0
Lyons, p	3	1	1	6	0
Tresh, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	13	27	9

St. Pat's Ready For Sunday Tilt At Rock Island

St. Patrick's high gridders will journey to Rock Island Sunday afternoon to meet St. Joe's Irishmen at the Public schools' stadium.

With a light and inexperienced team composed mostly of sophomores the Illinois outfit has lost two games. In their opener they went down before Community high of Cedar Rapids, 13-0, and St. Ambrose of Davenport took the second game 18-6.

Recovering from a 34-7 loss to U-high the fighting Irish have been drilling on fundamentals. Weakness on these accounted for the high score that the Blue and White ran up on them.

Intramural Touchball Teams Battle Through Six Games

Twelve teams were seen in action yesterday afternoon as the 1939 intramural touch football season began.

Dolphins Plan Annual Show Nov. 9-10-11 Set For Presentation Of Water Carnival

"The Dolphin Follies of 1940" is the official title of the twentieth annual presentation of the University of Iowa Dolphin fraternity. The announcement was made last night at a meeting of over fifty Dolphin members and freshman pledges.

Beta Theta Pi Wins 13-6 Tilt From Phi Psi's

Delta Theta Phi won over Phi Gamma Delta by the score of 13-6. Huiskamp started with his brilliant running. The Phi Gams scored their only touchdown with a sleeper play which saw Dick Heidridge pass to Bob Woolenwerber.

The Dolphin show this year is being headed by Ed Gerber, president of the Dolphin Fraternity; George Brown, secretary of the organization; Tony Bremer and Al Armbruster, co-captains of the swimming team; and swimming coach, Dave Armbruster. Members and pledges of the fraternity will participate in the presentation either in actual participation or indirectly by serving on one of the nineteen committees that have been named to handle the work of getting the show in readiness.

The committees named for the show are as follows: music, Earl Harrington's Band; announcer, George Brown; scenery, Bill Dofson and Ed Spencer; art, Louis Wurl; lighting, Hill, Deddens, Bob Sebastian, and Merlin Armbruster; publicity, Banford Cochran, Bill Eagen; programs, George Brown and Cyril Noon; tickets, Tony Bremer; queens, Bob Sebastian and Don Wenstrom; comedy, Chuck Brandkamp, Lyle Felderman, Larry Hayes, Bill Dofson, and Frank Brandon; frosh drill, Don Westrom; varsity drill, Al Armbruster; flame drill, George Poulos; property, Bill Eagen, Dale Williams, and Don Nichols; platform divers, Leo Biedrycki; ushers, Jim Ramsey; aerialists, Niel Perry; fire dive, Nick Connell; tableaux, George Brown.

The show this year is being dedicated to Larry Griswold, former Iowa swimmer and star gymnast. Larry appeared in Bill Rose's Aquacade at the New York World's Fair this summer.

Daily Iowan SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939 PAGE THREE

Franklin High Downs Hawklet Eleven, 13-6

Martin Scores Lone Counter For Locals

By BILL BUCKLEY
Daily Iowan Sports Reporter
A highly-touted Iowa City eleven bowed before a speed merchant back and a fast charging Franklin high of Cedar Rapids line last night, 13 to 6, a conference upset of the first order.

Bob Magnuson dazzled the Iowa City backfield with his cut-back sprints, and the Hawklet line never got a look at him, swept off their feet by a bigger and better line.

Iowa City scored first in the first five minutes of the game, when, after an exchange of punts, the Little Hawks smashed to the one-foot line through terrific line-plunging by Ted Lewis. Dick Martin stepped over from there, and it looked like Iowa City was in for a track meet at Franklin's expense. Fetig's kick was low.

Franklin then went to work. A series of line plays and a pass interference ruling took them to the 38, from where Magnuson went inside right tackle, cut down the sidelines, and outran the Red and White backfield to the home team 9 as the quarter ended. Iowa City set up a stone wall defense for three plays but Casey's fourth down pass to Magnuson on the goal line was good for a touchdown. Hanzlik was low on the try for extra point.

Iowa City made a valiant bid for a marker in the closing minutes of the first half, when Jack Hirt recovered Magnuson's fumble on the Orange and Black 29. Lewis and Fetig alternated plunging for a first and goal to go on the five, but four plays netted only three yards. Franklin kicked out, and immediately Iowa City was back pounding at the front door, when Voelckers passed to Clark for 27 yards on the visitor's 11. Franklin dug in, and when the half ended, three plays later, the ball was on the 12.

Franklin scored its second marker in the opening minutes of the third stanza, as Magnuson's pass to Ford caught the City high defense flat-footed, and the safety had to bring him down on the one-yard line. Hanzlik plunged over on the next play, and also converted the extra point.

This same boy, Magnuson, threw another scare into the Iowa City fans a minute later, scampering 32 yards to the Hawklet 22, and then making it first and ten on the 7. The Red and White line braced however, and took the ball on downs as a fourth down pass was incomplete in the end zone.

PREDICTIONS

WINNER	FRIDAY GAMES	Big Six	Marquette	Grinnell	Adrian	Geneva	Bluffton	Buena Vista	Harvard	Penn State	Carroll	Catholic U.	Duquesne	Yale	Hamden-Sidney	Hartwick	Alabama	Roanoke	Davis-Eliks	Louisiana State	Lafayette	St. Bonaventure	St. Lawrence	West Virginia	Williams	St. Mary's	New York	St. Joseph (Pa.)	Wagner	St. Mary's	Pittsburgh	Princeton	Vermont	Navy	Villanova	South Carolina	Newberry	Arkansas	Albany	Centre	Staten	Bucknell	Temple	Elon	Duquesne	Yale	Cornell	Hamden-Sidney	Hartwick	Alabama	Roanoke	Davis-Eliks	Louisiana State	Lafayette	St. Bonaventure	St. Lawrence	West Virginia	Williams	St. Mary's	New York	St. Joseph (Pa.)	Wagner	St. Mary's	Pittsburgh	Princeton	Vermont	Navy	Villanova	South Carolina	Newberry	Arkansas	Albany	Centre	Staten	Bucknell	Temple	Elon	Duquesne	Yale	Cornell	Hamden-Sidney	Hartwick	Alabama	Roanoke	Davis-Eliks	Louisiana State	Lafayette	St. Bonaventure	St. Lawrence	West Virginia	Williams	St. Mary's	New York	St. Joseph (Pa.)	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Wagner	St. Mary's	Pittsburgh	Princeton	Vermont	Navy	Villanova	South Carolina	Newberry	Arkansas	Albany	Centre	Staten	Bucknell	Temple	Elon	Duquesne	Yale	Cornell	Hamden-Sidney	Hartwick	Alabama	Roanoke	Davis-Eliks	Louisiana State	Lafayette	St. Bonaventure	St. Lawrence	West Virginia	Williams	St. Mary's	New York	St. Joseph (Pa.)	Wagner	St. Mary's	Pittsburgh	Princeton	Vermont	Navy	Villanova	South Carolina	Newberry	Arkansas	Albany	Centre	Staten	Bucknell	Temple	Elon	Duquesne	Yale	Cornell	Hamden-Sidney	Hartwick	Alabama	Roanoke	Davis-Eliks	Louisiana State	Lafayette	St. Bonaventure	St. Lawrence	West Virginia	Williams	St. Mary's	New York	St. Joseph (Pa.)	Wagner	St. Mary's	Pittsburgh	Princeton	Vermont	Navy	Villanova	South Carolina	Newberry	Arkansas	Albany	Centre	Staten	Bucknell	Temple	Elon	Duquesne	Yale	Cornell	Hamden-Sidney	Hartwick	Alabama	Roanoke	Davis-Eliks	Louisiana State	Lafayette	St. Bonaventure	St. Lawrence	West Virginia	Williams	St. Mary's	New York	St. Joseph (Pa.)	Wagner	St. Mary's	Pittsburgh	Princeton	Vermont	Navy	Villanova	South Carolina	Newberry	Arkansas	Albany	Centre	Staten	Bucknell	Temple	Elon	Duquesne	Yale	Cornell	Hamden-Sidney	Hartwick	Alabama	Roanoke	Davis-Eliks	Louisiana State	Lafayette	St. Bonaventure	St. Lawrence	West Virginia	Williams	St. Mary's	New York	St. Joseph (Pa.)	Wagner	St. Mary's	Pittsburgh	Princeton	Vermont	Navy	Villanova	South Carolina	Newberry	Arkansas	Albany	Centre	Staten	Bucknell	Temple	Elon	Duquesne	Y
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University Party Season Opens With I-Blanket Hop Tonight

Griff Williams Offers Music For 1st Party

I-Blankets To Adorn Main Lounge of Union, Scene of Annual Ball

Old gold and black I-blankets will decorate the main lounge of Iowa Union tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock when university men and women are entertained at the first all-university party of the year, the I-Blanket Hop.

Griff Williams and his orchestra will play for dancing. And university women who attend the party will wear street length dresses.

Tickets for the party were gone at noon yesterday.

Nona Seberg, A4 of Mt. Pleasant, will be seen dancing with John Evans, L1 of North English. She will wear a black sheer wool with princess lines, pleated in front and back. A white collar will supply contrast, as her accessories will be black.

Another couple to be seen around the dance floor will be Lois Lippold, A3 of Wauwatosa, Wis., and Parke Woodworth, E4 of Ipswich, S. Dak. Miss Lippold's costume will be a chocolate brown silk crepe with flared skirt and bloused waist. Her bolero jacket will have touches of white at throat and cuffs.

Appearing at the Hop with her husband, Fred Loomis, M4 of Waterloo, Mrs. Loomis will be seen in a black alpaca dress with a full bodice and short swing skirt. A bustle bow will be a feature. She will wear a touch of gold in a large clip at her throat. A plaid sport dress will be worn by Jane Arnold, A1 of Manchester, when she comes to the Hop with Jim Hoak, C4 of Des Moines. The dress is shirtwaist style of wine and blue. Miss Arnold will wear wine accessories with a bow of matching color in her hair.

Moss green is the color chosen by Genevieve Horswell, A3 of Estherville, who will be the companion of John Hyland, L3 of Traer. The dress is tailored sport's type with a straight neckline and elbow length sleeves. Unpressed pleats will distinguish the skirt. Miss Horswell will wear as her only bit of costume jewelry, a silver coin necklace.

Attending the dance with Bob Sandler, A4 of Des Moines, will be Frances Mallan, A3 of Harrisonville, Mo. She will wear an ensemble of black velvet with a small bolero jacket. An aqua crepe top will add contrast. The dress has a flared skirt and high neckline set off by a bow. Miss Mallan's accessories will be black suede.

George Dunn, L3 of Glenwood, and Carol Osterholm, A3 of Waverly, will join the dancers. Miss Osterholm will be wearing a brown wool plaid, sport dress, with a tooled leather belt. Her shoes will be of brown alligator. A pair of wide gold bracelets will complete the outfit.

A purple silk crepe trimmed with gold leather will be the dress worn by Christel Huttenlocher, A1 of Des Moines, who will attend the dance with Ed McCloy, A4 of Iowa City. The fashionable tucked-in back will be a feature of the outfit.

Jean Grossman, A3 of Marshalltown, attending the dance with Jim George, C4 of Dubuque, will be seen in a black matelasse dress. A high neck gathered in front, and a full skirt will add an interesting note. Miss Grossman will wear a gold necklace.

A black beltless rayon crepe is the dress to be worn by Helen Ries, A4 of Iowa City. She will be present at the Hop with Bob Osmundson, L1 of Forest City. The dress will be trimmed with a pink beaded collar and two shell clips and is styled with a fitted waist and full skirt.

Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Edward N. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carideo, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. David Armbruster.

The earth, according to an astronomer, eventually will either freeze solid, explode, or be smashed to bits colliding with another star. Oh, we get a choice, do we?

... its COLOR makes it EASY on your EYES!

SANFORD'S Penit

THE TESTED INK FOR EVERY PEN

Dads To Be Feted This Week End

Iowa-Indiana Game and I-Blanket Hop Planned for Iowa Fathers

For 17 years now the dads of university students have been coming to the campus each year for their own special celebration, Dad's Day. It began way back in February of 1922, when Edgar Goodrich, then president of A.F.I., honorary senior men's organization, asked students to invite their fathers to visit the university Feb. 24, 1922.

The Iowa-Minnesota basketball game was one of the highlights of the first Dad's Day, and the fathers who stayed over until Saturday attended the Diamond Jubilee Foundation day. The purpose of that first Dad's Day, according to the A.F.I., was to honor the dads and give them an opportunity to see how the university really is operated.

The Daily Iowan, which at that time almost resembled a tabloid

in size, had this to say about the event in the next morning's edition:

"Visiting fathers were royally entertained yesterday at Iowa's first Dad's day. While no elaborate program of speeches and formal meetings has been arranged, the dads were busy from early morning till late last night, attending classes, looking over the many buildings, browsing through museum and glancing over a book or magazine in the library while waiting for their son or daughter. "After a long day of sightseeing, most of the dads declared themselves ready for the big number on the schedule, which has dinners prepared at the various fraternities, sororities, the Quadrangle and Currier hall."

"From every source, comments on the success of Dad's Day were favorable and while a conserva-

tive estimate placed the number of visitors at 100, this accomplishment will warrant the establishment of another Iowa tradition."

In those days the campus presented a different appearance than it does today. Old Capitol was surrounded by an open field and was completely isolated from the few buildings on west campus. University hall was only a field, and Iowa Union had not even been planned. The fine arts building and the dramatic arts buildings were still only visions. In 1923 Dad's Day was under the auspices of not only A.F.I., but also of the Quadrangle, Currier hall, Staff and Circle and other campus organizations. At that time the late Prof. Clarence Wassam of the college of commerce prophesied that "within a few years Dad's Day will be one of the biggest of university af-

Buffet Supper Saturday To Fete Louise Coast, Bridal Party

Other Parties Honor Approaching Nuptial To Attorney Perry

As a final pre-nuptial courtesy in honor of Louise Coast, whose marriage to Attorney Thomas E. Perry of Columbus Junction will take place Saturday evening, Mrs. Preston Coast, 124 E. Church street, will entertain at a small buffet supper in her home Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Guests will include only members of the bridal party, Mrs. W. A. Perry, the bridegroom's mother, and Mrs. W. O. Coast, the bride's mother.

Miss Coast and Attorney Perry were guests of honor at a party given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly B. Judy, 217 S. Governor street. Other guests were Mary Ellen Coast, sister of the bride, Mrs. W. O. Coast, Mrs. William Musser and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sproatt.

Attorney and Mrs. Fred L. Stevens entertained in honor of the bridal couple at a dinner last night at their home, 214 S. Summit street.

Another dinner party will be given tonight at the Jefferson hotel by Mrs. William Musser and her daughter, Dorothy, 715 E. College street. Besides the honorees, Miss Coast and Mr. Perry, other guests will be Mrs. W. O. Coast, Mrs. Preston C. Coast, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. McEvoy, Mrs. Kelly B. Judy and Mrs. J. F. Sproatt. Out-of-town guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Marker of Columbus Junction and William Weaver of Wapello.

Meeting Postponed For Two Two Club

The regular meeting of the Two Two club scheduled for next Monday has been postponed until Thursday. The club will meet in the home of Mrs. William M. Darby, 720 Walnut street, at 8 p.m.

Catholic Daughters To Have Meeting

The Catholic Daughters will have a regular business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the K. of C. home.

A special course in the Russian language and literature has been added to the Cornell university curriculum.

Kappa Phi Rush Methodist Women

Kappa Phi, national club for Methodist women, is entertaining this afternoon at a coffee hour from 4 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Edwin E. Voigt, 214 E. Jefferson street.

Corinne Hastings, A4 of Paton, and June DeVall, A4 of Sidney, are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements. This is the second affair that Kappa Phi has given for rushees. All university women of Methodist preference are invited to attend.

Prof. J. Ashton To Be Speaker

Woman's Club Poetry Group To Read Ballads In Monday Meeting

"The History and Growth of the Ballad" will be the subject which Prof. J. W. Ashton will discuss at a meeting of the poetry department of the Iowa City Woman's club Monday. The session will be at 7:45 p.m. in the clubrooms of the community building.

Mrs. James Mueller Jr. is in charge of the group readings including early English ballads.

Jeanne Howorth Presents Novel On "Bookshelf"

Beginning today, Jeanne Howorth, A4 of Atlantic, will read Gladys Hasty Carroll's novel, "Neighbor to the Sky," over the Book Shelf, heard daily at 10:30 a.m. over WSUI.

It is a story of Luke Gilman, a young carpenter, who loves the simple life of the farm on which he lives. He marries a young school teacher and through her influence he goes to college and becomes a teacher of architecture. The book deals with his life as a college professor, his work, friends, and family and his final return to the simple life of the country which he loves.

Other books by Miss Carroll include "As the Earth Turns" and "A Few Foolish Ones."

Triangle Club To Have Supper At Iowa Union

The October picnic supper, first of monthly suppers given by the Triangle club, will be in the Triangle club ballroom of Iowa Union Tuesday at 6:15 p.m.

Triangle Club Plans Dance

Party Honors New Faculty Members; Series To Be Held

An informal dance for new faculty members will be given Oct. 19 in the Triangle club ballroom of Iowa Union.

The dance, which will be the first in a series of six or seven, is being sponsored by the Triangle club, and all members of the faculty are invited to attend whether they belong to the club or not.

The committee for the year in charge of these affairs includes Prof. and Mrs. Rollin Williams, Prof. and Mrs. Sidney Winter, Prof. E. F. Lindquist, Prof. and Mrs. Lothrop Smith, and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Looney. The entire committee will cooperate in the sponsoring of this first party. Len Carroll's orchestra will furnish the music, and dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Card Party

The American Legion auxiliary will entertain at its regular Friday card party today at 2:15 in the community building. Mrs. R. M. Perkins, 1041 Woodlawn, will be hostess. The public is invited to attend.

The Siamese cat has blue eyes and is fawn, dark brown or chocolate in color. It also has a crooked tail and a peculiarly deep voice.

TODAY ONLY!

Special Showing

BRADLEY SPORTS-WEAR

The New Holiday Line

DRESSES

Sports and Dressy

Sweaters

Sports and Formal

SKIRTS

A Special Bradley representative will be in attendance to show the newest styles.

Showing on Second Floor.

Strub's

Tomorrow IT'S INDIANA...

Every Day It's

Joe's Place

- BEVERAGES
- FELLOWSHIP
- FUN

Joe's Place

7 S. Dubuque

airs." The custom of having Dad's Day in the fall was begun in 1924 and the event was held Oct. 11, 1924. One hundred and fifty fathers at-

tended the Iowa-Ohio State football game in the afternoon and a banquet at Youde's inn that evening. Since that time, the events plan-

ned for the occasion have expanded so that this year there will be a mass meeting this evening, the I-Blanket Hop later in the evening, various displays Sat-

urday, the Iowa-Indiana game Saturday afternoon, the Dad's Day dinner Saturday evening and special Dad's Day services in local churches Sunday morning.

Background for WAR!

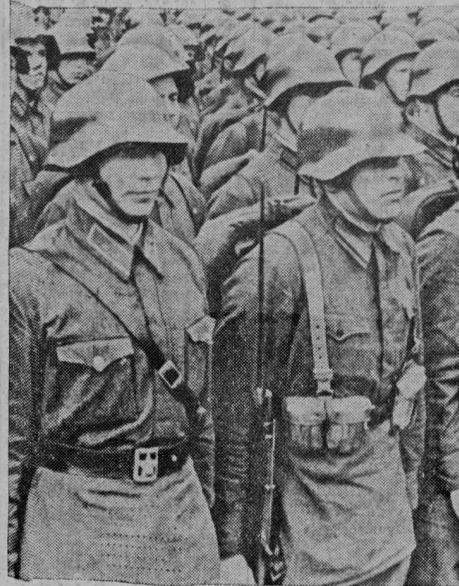


Today—as high military officials map the strategy that may send millions of men to death—as America pauses in legislative halls, debating the principles that may mean peace or horrible war—as youth, the world over, disturbed and upset, marches again on a senseless road of destruction and ruin, THE DAILY IOWAN brings to its readers the sensational series of articles appearing in TIME and reprinted in the pamphlet "Background for War."

More than one quarter of America's leading universities have already commended this collection of articles appearing in recent issues of TIME, as the best source to which students can turn for an understanding of what led up to the present war. "Background for War" is on sale at news-stands for five cents a copy and nearly 600,000 copies have already been sold. We have secured a supply which we are distributing to our readers with our compliments, in the belief that it will enable you to reach informed conclusions on the news of this never-to-be-forgotten year.

Here, told in TIME's own terse, vivid, authoritative way, you will find:

1. A quick review of the diplomatic history of Europe from Versailles to Locarno, from Locarno to Munich;
2. A brilliantly readable account of the successive economic crises in Germany which culminated in the Nazi revolution;
3. A careful comparison of the military power in the warring nations;
4. A forecast of the strategy of the war, to explain a two-page military map of Europe;
5. A study of the Commander-in-Chief of the Allied armies.
6. An explanation of the war in China and its significance in the world crisis;
7. The neutrals—a particularly timely study of what war means to nations on the sidelines (like America).



It has been the aim of THE DAILY IOWAN throughout these history-making weeks this fall to present ALL the war news, FIRST. In line with that policy THE IOWAN was the first paper in Iowa City to break the NEWS that Hitler was marching in Poland. On Sunday, Sept. 3, The Daily Iowan was the first paper on the street with the NEWS that England had declared war. On Sunday, Sept. 17, NEWS that Russia was moving troops in Poland broke in The Iowan.

It is with real pleasure that the Iowan is able to offer this authoritative collection of reprints dealing with events leading up to the present war. The Iowan invites your comments on this series which will be distributed tomorrow.

Today - - Reserve YOUR

Copy Of Saturday's

Daily Iowan

Be Informed In This

Most Critical Period - - - READ

--Time Magazine's Reprint--

"BACKGROUND FOR WAR"

1939 Members of University Symphony Orchestra Announced

Clapp Selects 96 Musicians To Perform

Four Full Programs Will Be Presented For Coming Season

The personnel of the university symphony orchestra will be slightly larger this year than it was last year, Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, announced yesterday.

Professor Clapp said he was "very well pleased" with this year's organization. About one-half of the musicians are students and faculty of the music department, the remainder being members of the liberal arts, graduate and professional colleges.

The orchestra will give at least four full programs in Iowa Union, the dates of which have not been definitely set as yet, the conductor said.

Besides at least one appearance with the university chorus, there will be various other activities. Last year the musicians participated in the University of Iowa alumni program which was broadcast over NEC, played for the mid-winter convocation, and took part in the music festival at Luther college in Decorah.

Members of the university symphony orchestra this year are given here.

Violin
Prof. Arnold Small, concertmaster; Robert Fries, Lorene Liston, Russell Taylor, Arthur Irion, Virginia Agrell, Edith Carver, Evelyn Thomas, Jean Opstad, Harriet Harlow, Harold Webster, Paul Brissey, Bennie Brown, Jack Borg, Merrill Shelley, Walter Haderer, Albert Muenzer, Corinne Goodland, Robert Driggs, Bernice Anderson.

Cello
Prof. Hans Koebel, Alan Richardson, Jean McKnight, Rollo Norman, William Simpson, Dorothy Martin, Ruth Crayne, Jean Spencer, Gretchen Gunter, Gladys Knight.

Bass
Eldon Obrecht, Hugh Gundersen, Bill Meardon, Joe Thornell, Edith Stewart.

Flute
Fritz Baker, Paul Koepke, Dorothy Soucek, Mary Bracewell, Roger Geler.

Oboe
Ruth Williams, Roderick Gordon, Jean Hedlund, Robert Kennedy.

English Horn
Prof. L. E. Ward.

Clarinet
Himie Voxman, Marian Libbert, Robert Titus, John Webster.

Bass Clarinet
Robert Titus.

Bassoon
Chris Schrock, Carl Paarmann, Ann Serup, Bonite Lansing.

French Horn
Robert Hardwig, Donald Key, Robert Gaskill, Stanley Willson, Robert Crose, Wilma Powers, Ruby Alley, Elizabeth Ivie, Henry Felzer.

Trumpet
Donald Olson, Freeman Yount, Robert Fiester, Lawrence Aunts.

Trombone
Chet Brossert, Russell Sapp, Howard Robertson, Leland Schwartz, Robert Simpson.

Tuba
Carson Rike, Gilbert Swanson.

Tympani
Dorothy O'Hearn, Fred Weddle.

First Semester Enrollment May Set New Mark

Registrar Harry G. Barnes said yesterday that as enrollment figures continue to come in, the original five per cent increase in enrollment over that of last year continues to hold following last week's figures.

Final reports are expected by Nov. 1, Registrar Barnes said, and indications are that the first semester enrollment would be the largest in the university's history.

Complete reports at this time are impossible because some 200 students still are in the process of registration, delayed by finances and credits. Saturday class students do not enroll until Oct. 14.

Wesley Group Plans Luncheon

Saturday noon the members of the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist church will entertain their fathers at a Dad's Day luncheon at the Methodist student center.

This Is The Way We Bake Our Dumplings, Boys---



Fifty men went to cooking school for the first time this year yesterday afternoon and baked dumplings, both apple and apricot, not to mention meats and foods for the tables of the six men's cooperative dormitories on the campus. The end of the first

process, paring the apples, is doing away with the peelings. While Robert Kuechmann, A3 of Burlington, holds the lid of the garbage can, Stacy Hull, A3 of Winona, Miss., tends to that job. (left). Both Kuechmann and Hull are members of Wilson house.



Making the apples into dumplings, after the pastry has been mixed, is the job demonstrated by Henry Groepper, E1 of Avoca, resident of Folsom house, (center). The apples left over were made into apple sauce. Apparently pleased with the brown-

crusted apricot dumpling he and Richard Reece, A3 of Marengo, and Orval Nesselbush, G of Muscatine, turned out, is Ray Hart, A4 of Burlington, shown at right. All three men live at Jefferson house. These men, with the others,



are the cooks from the nine men's cooperative dormitories, six of which have kitchens. Every Thursday they go to the model, up-to-date kitchens in the university's home economics department in the south end of Macbride hall.

There Prof. Edna Hill and her assistants help the cooks with some of the more intricate details of making every-day cooking into a thrice-daily event, for both cook and diner.

Hospital Staff Sends Doctors To Convention

Anatomy Instruction By Dean MacEwen To Be On Program

Five members of the University hospital staff and the college of medicine faculty will attend the annual convention of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology to be held in the Palmer House in Chicago Oct. 8 to 13.

They are Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine, Dr. E. W. Scheldrup, Dr. Cecil S. O'Brien, Dr. P. J. Leinfelder, and Dr. Glenn L. Walker of the ophthalmology department and Dr. Ralph C. Carpenter and Dr. Dean M. Lierle of the otolaryngology department.

Dean MacEwen, assisted by Dr. Scheldrup, will give instruction courses in anatomy on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings.

The convention is being preceded by examinations for the American Board of Oto-Laryngology. The written examination was held yesterday at the Palmer House. Oral examinations will take place today and tomorrow at the University of Illinois Research hospital.

Beginning Sunday, day conferences, concentrated in the hotel, will be followed on alternating evenings by banquets, dinners, and a smoker dance. The convention will end with a golf tourney.

Dr. Lierle was accompanied to Chicago by his wife.

Osceola A. Dawson To Publish Volume Of Short Stories

Osceola Aleese Dawson, 713 Capitol street, has had a collection of short stories accepted for publication by the Pegasus publishing company of New York, according to an announcement received yesterday from the company.

Entitled "Of Human Miseries," the book as yet has no definite publication date.

Urges Public To Weigh News

Prof. Mott Says Press Tries To Print Truth But Propaganda Creeps In

It's the task of the readers to discriminate between truth and rumor in war news but too many of them accept anything which appears in print as valid.

Such is the assertion of Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism at the University of Iowa.

The winner of a 1938 Pulitzer prize was emphatic in his defense of present news reporting, declaring that apparently every effort is being made by war correspondents to indicate the sources and reliability of their stories.

Task Of Press Hard
"The press repeatedly is admonished to be careful not to give credence to rumors or false propaganda. This is hard to do. Correspondents in Berlin, for instance, cannot make overt attacks upon the Nazi news service or they would not be allowed to remain," said Profes-

Rise Early Members of Class Make Bread

An attempt is made by the home economics department not to pass out of existence all the good old fashioned styles.

Students in advanced foods class will have to rise early today to make rolls and bread like grandmothers.

In order to set the dough for the bread they will have to be in the laboratory and dressed in a uniform at 7 o'clock.

Enrollment Record Set

School of Religion Passes Old Marks In Four Classes

School of religion enrollment at the University of Iowa now totals 271, with four classes, larger than ever before, Director M. Willard Lampe said Wednesday.

The current total is an increase of 20 over the mark of a year ago. He said that for the first time a limit had to be placed upon enrollment in one of the classes, "Personal Adjustment to Present-day Life" by Prof. William Morgan.

Professor Lampe said that the school now has five candidates for the M.A. degree and two for the Ph.D. award, the greatest number at any one time.

McCall's Prints Dean Stoddard's Article Series

Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college and director of the Iowa child welfare research station, is the author of an article appearing in the current McCall's magazine.

In the article, entitled "He's Never Been Away From Me Before," Dean Stoddard presents a series of pictures dramatizing the situation between Danny, an average active boy, and his mother.

Dean Stoddard points out to the over-anxious mother that "her fear strikes at the security of the child."

Corn Design To Be Chosen For Monument

Caywood Announces Prize for Winner Of Corn Monument

The design for this year's corn monument, a traditional feature of Iowa Homecoming, will be selected in a contest, Prof. Thomas G. Caywood of the college of engineering announced Wednesday.

The most artistic design will be picked by a student committee headed by William Wright, E4 of Uniontown, Pa., and a prize of \$5 will be awarded the originator.

The monument, to be built as in former years in the engineering laboratories by engineering students, must conform to an angle-iron structure which is three feet square at the base, 30 feet high, and two feet square at the top, Professor Caywood said.

The structure is usually located at the intersection of Clinton street and Iowa avenue but no definite location for this year has been announced as yet.

Neon lights will be available for lighting the structure, Professor Caywood said. The Iowa school colors, old gold and black, and the maroon and yellow of the University of Minnesota, the Homecoming game opponent, must be used as a color scheme.

Oct. 20 is the deadline for all entries, Professor Caywood said.

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A. P. Executive To Speak Before Sigma Delta Chi

Ted M. Metzger, Des Moines Associated Press bureau chief, will speak at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of Sigma Delta Chi tomorrow in Iowa Union.

Because of the football game, the affair will begin at 11:30 a.m. Correspondents from Iowa and out-of-state newspapers have been invited to attend.

27 Doctors, No Disease Physicians Get No Contagion Cases During September

The number of contagious diseases in Iowa City hit a new low last month when not a single case was reported to the city clerk's office by the 27 local physicians. It is the most encouraging report in several months, according to Dr. I. A. Rankin, city

physician.

Reports from the first five days in October, however, were less encouraging, since one case of mumps, one of measles and three cases of scarlet fever have already been revealed.

Venerable diseases are reported directly to the state department of health and no record of the social diseases is kept by local authorities.

A list of the city's diseases as compiled by Dr. Rankin will be presented to the city council Monday night.

Geologists Plan Annual Trip To Conference

Delegates To Study Illinois Formations At Tri-State Meet

Twenty-seven local delegates from the faculty of the geology department and graduate and undergraduate majors in geology will attend the seventh annual tri-state geology conference this week end in Mariette, Ill. The conference will open tomorrow morning and end with a luncheon Sunday noon.

The groups will meet with geologists from Illinois and Wisconsin to study formations along the bluffs in western Illinois. A dinner has been planned for tomorrow evening at the Lincoln-Douglas hotel in Quincy. Dr. M. M. Leighton will preside at the informal meeting.

Faculty members who will attend the conference include Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department and director of the Iowa geological survey; Prof. A. K. Miller and R. C. Spivey of the geology department; Prof. Emory Lane of the college of engineering, Dr. H. G. Hershey, M. M. Elias, W. C. Schuldt and W. H. Yoho of the Iowa geological survey who will go as will T. W. Robinson, district engineer of the U. S. geological survey.

Graduate students who will make the trip are F. W. Swenson, D. A. Davis, J. B. Graham, W. H. Hershelman, J. R. Berg, B. H. Shirley, E. Summerford, A. C. Unkelsbay, R. C. Voris, C. Adams, T. W. Anstien and E. H. Wenberg.

Undergraduate majors in geology who are planning to attend the conference are B. M. Cain, Delmore Larson, C. G. Danforth, G. G. Huffman, P. B. Blomgren and Lois Wescott.

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THE GORDON DOVER with button-down roll collar

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A SALE OF QUALITY FURS... AT SPECIAL AUGUST PRICES... BEAT RISING PRICES... SAVE AT THIS SALE!
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Attend Richter's Fur Sale and you will be amply rewarded. Fur Coat values, the like of which may never be duplicated. Prices are amazingly low — far more reasonable than you have expected. The new styles for 1939 and 1940 are the most beautiful we have ever shown.
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This is your opportunity to see all the newest creations in Furs for the coming season.
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These New Models, Purchased Before the Price Rise, Represent Values That Can Not Be Duplicated.
Many Fur Coats Will Be Shown On Living Models
Yetter's
READY-TO-WEAR — SECOND FLOOR

Work of Frost To Be Viewed

Iowa's Paul Engle, English Professors, Will Speak Tonight

The works of Robert Frost, American poet, who will give a university lecture Oct. 23, will be the subject of the first of the modern literature roundtables to be broadcast tonight at 8 o'clock over WSUL.

Paul Engle, Iowa poet, personal friend of Frost, who spent part of the summer at Frost's home in South Shaftesbury, Vt., will speak briefly of the noted New England poet before the discussion.

Prof. Charles H. Foster, Prof. Austin Warren, Prof. Hubert Hoeltje and C. A. Zimansky, all of the English department, will participate in the panel discussion.

These roundtables, broadcast the first and third Fridays of each month, are sponsored by the school of letters, under the direction of Professor Foster. They are a continuation of similar programs broadcast during the summer session.

The plan of the program is to present not only significant American literature but continental literature as well.

At the next round table, Prof. Joseph E. Baker of the English department will speak on Willa Cather. The schedule of future papers includes discussions of Thomas Mann's "Political Thought" by F. L. Fehling of the German department, Marcel Proust, French novelist, by Prof. Eugene Joliat of the romance language department, and Jacques Maritain, French theologian, by Alan Ryan of the English department.

Other contemporary authors to be discussed are Erich Rilke, German poet; Stephen Spender and Wister Auden, English poets, and Robinson Jeffers, California poet.

Delta Chi Plans Dance for Pledges; Vette Kell To Play

In honor of the new pledges Delta Chi fraternity will entertain at a party tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. at the chapter house. Music for dancing will be furnished by Vette Kell and his orchestra.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Van der Zee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. Sarah Edwards will be the chaperons.

An out-of-town guest at the party will be Robert Zoller of Waverly, an alumnus of the university.

Today University Club To Entertain

Several local clubs and groups will meet for business and social sessions this afternoon and evening.

All newcomers to the campus will be entertained at a tea given by the University club from 3 to 5 o'clock in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

The Eagle auxiliary will entertain at a public card party this afternoon at 2:15 in the Eagle hall.

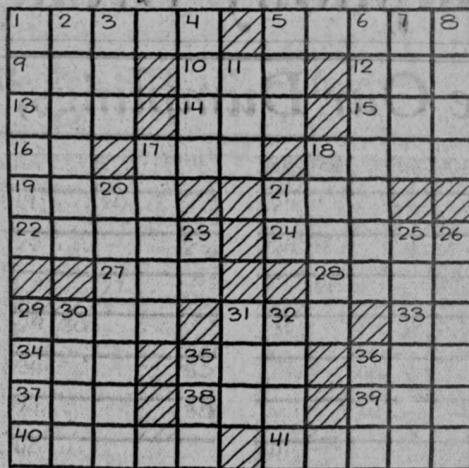
The public welfare department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the clubrooms of the community building.

Chapter E of the P. E. O. sisterhood will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. E. Stronks, 351 Hutchinson avenue.

The American Legion auxiliary will entertain at their weekly card party at 2:15 in the Legion rooms of the community building.

Chapter HI of the P. E. O. sisterhood will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, 402 S. Linn street.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Sixth president of the U. S.
 - Famous drama by Goethe
 - Mongrel dog
 - Prior to
 - Large deer
 - An age
 - Know (Scotch)
 - Symbol for thulium
 - Piece out
 - Crooked
 - A detail
 - Supply with weapons
 - To bite and chew with noise and force
 - Natives of
 - Lapland
 - Brazilian coin
 - Let it stand (print.)
 - Receiptacle for holy water
 - Short-napped fabric
 - An age
 - Behold!
 - A fetish
 - Injurious
 - Unctuous substance
 - Actions (law)
 - Disease of silkworms
 - Hawaiian food
 - Legends
 - Tendency
- DOWN
- Pertaining to vinegar
 - City on Lake Superior
 - Noah's vessel
 - Search
 - Boz
 - Disheveled
 - Beheld

Answer to previous puzzle

PAPA POLITE
AROW ABUSES
CELLAR GILT
TAL YEE SEE
EYE XI GE
CANON CREAM
LU NU EEL
ARS ERE DEN
MOPS ADHERE
ORIENT ARIA
RATIOS TEAR

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Allen To Be Guest Of Methodist Club

Prof. Ethan Allen of the university political science department will be a guest at the second informal meeting of the Chew 'N' Chat club this afternoon at 4:30 at the Methodist student center. Any Methodist student who is interested is invited to attend.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

MALE HELP WANTED
MEN—TO DISTRIBUTE AUTO accessories in your locality. If a live wire and can stand prosperity it will pay to investigate proposition. Exclusive territory. ARCO MFG. COMPANY, WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS.

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ONE ROOM APARTMENT. Electric refrigerator. \$18. 416 S. Clinton.

FURNISHED DESIRABLE 5 room cottage on west side, near hospital, modern, oil heat. Adults. Dial 4683.

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FOR RENT—HOUSES and apartments. Wilkinson Agency. Dial 5134.

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UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, garage, laundry, continuous hot water, stoker heat, newly redecorated. \$35. Dial 7190.

Recreation Swimming

The hours for recreation swimming in the pool at the Women's gymnasium for the academic year are as follows:
Daily: 4:45 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 to 11:45 a.m.
MARJORIE CAMP, Chairman

Varsity Debaters

All men interested in trying out for the varsity debate squad are to report to room 7, Schaeffer hall, Oct. 10, and present a five-minute discussion on the question of government ownership of railroads.
PROF. A. CRAIG BAIRD, Director of Debate

Social Dancing

Social dancing classes start at the women's gymnasium Monday, Oct. 9. Intermediates meet at 7:15 p.m. and beginners at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the women's gymnasium starting Friday, Oct. 6.
LOUISE SEEBURGER, Chairman

Women Debaters

All university women trying out for the women's debate teams will give a five minute speech on any subject in room 7, Schaeffer hall, the evening of Oct. 12.
PROF. A. CRAIG BAIRD, Director of Debate

Seals Club

Try-outs for Seals club, university women's swimming club, will be held Thursday, Oct. 5, and Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. in the women's pool.
KAY HRUSOVAR

Botany Club

The Botany club will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in room 420 in the botany-pharmacy building. Genevieve King will speak on "Transition Development in Plants."
SECRETARY

Ph.D. Reading Examination in French

The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be held Thursday, Oct. 12, 1939, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Make personal application and leave materials with Miss Knease, office, 307 Schaeffer hall, before Saturday noon, Oct. 7. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPT

Iowa Union Music Room

This is the schedule for the Iowa Union music room for Sunday, Oct. 1, to Saturday, Oct. 7, inclusive.
Friday, Oct. 6—10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7—10 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Requests will be played at these times.
EARL E. HARPER

Zoology Seminar

The first regular meeting of the Zoology seminar will be held Friday afternoon, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. in room 307 of the zoology building. Dr. T. L. Jahn will discuss "A diurnal rhythm in the electrical response of the eyes of certain beetles."
J. H. BODINE

Iowa Doctors' First Session To Feature Clinic and Dinner

Sixteen Iowa doctors will gather in Iowa City this afternoon for the first clinical meeting of the Iowa Obstetrical society since its founding last May.

The society will meet at 2 o'clock in the obstetrics department of University hospital with Dr. Everett D. Plass, department head. The afternoon program will include short papers to be given by hospital staff members on the following subjects:

- W. J. Moore—"The Sensitivity of the Vaginal Mucosa to Monilia."
- R. E. Trussell—"Human Inoculations With a Pure Culture of Trichomonas Vaginalis."
- W. C. Keetell—"Rupture of the Membranes as a Method of Inducing Labor."
- W. F. Mengert—"Motion picture to be given on 'The Mechanics of Pelvic Support.'"
- R. L. Sells—"Vitamin K and its Role in the Physiology of the Newborn."
- A. W. Diddle—"Demonstration of Fetal Heart Recording Device."

(7) F. H. Longwell—"Panic Frolapse and its Relation to Length of the Cord."

A dinner will be given at 6:30 this evening in the second floor dining room at Smith's cafe.

Tomorrow morning at 8:30, Dr. Mengert and a staff will conduct a surgical operative clinic, which will be followed by a luncheon at 12:30 in the hospital dining room.

Members will be free in the afternoon to attend the Iowa-Indiana football game.

Debate Teams To Be Chosen

Debate Instructors To Hear Hopefuls Beginning Tuesday

Tryouts for the varsity women's intercollegiate, and freshman debate teams will be held in room 7, Schaeffer hall, within the next two weeks, according to Prof. A. C. Baird, director of intercollegiate debate.

Speakers interested in intercollegiate debate will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. They will speak for five minutes on either side

of the subject—Resolved: "That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads." Thirty-four have already signed up for the varsity tryouts.

Preliminary tryouts for the

HUNTED MEN



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2 BIG HITS VARSITY 26c STARTS SATURDAY TOMORROW

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THE DIRTY-FACED ANGELS... STILL AS TOUGH AS EVER! MARGARET LINDSAY RONALD REAGAN

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THE ICE FOLLIES OF 1939

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James Hilton's GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS

ADAPTED FROM THE
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
BY LEBBEUS MITCHELL

SYNOPSIS
"Chips," as Chipping, the Latin master at Brookfield School, was called by his pupils since his marriage to a young and beautiful girl after 20 years of bachelorhood, had until his wife's understanding tutelage, conquered his pupils' antipathy and become friends with them. He and his wife gave Sunday teas for them; he cracked jokes in class, and could take one on himself. On April 15, Friday, his class prepared a joke that was really meaningless knowing he would appreciate it, but in the midst of their shouts of "April Fool!" a late comer arrived and whispered that Chips' wife and her new-born baby were both dead.

Chapter Ten

CHIPS REFUSES TO RETIRE

Twenty years passed, Queen Victoria had died and a King sat on the throne of England, Bleriot had spanned the Channel in a contraption that flew, Chips, his hair now gray, his face lined with wrinkles, did not appear to be an old man, perhaps because of the humorously redoubtable look in his eyes. He had become a bit of an eccentric, a personality, almost a legend of Brookfield School.

It was autumn call — over in the Quadrangle at Brookfield. The boys as they walked past Chips called their names. The last, a husky lad of 13, omitted to identify himself.

"You, boy!" said Chips sharply. "Haven't you got a name?"

"Yes, sir," replied the youth. "What is it? Is it a secret?"

"Morgan, sir — Derek Morgan."

"A Morgan, eh? I might have known. Trousers too light. Morgan always grow out of their trousers." While the boy stared in embarrassed surprise Chips tucked up his gown briskly and turned away abruptly, all but colliding with a tall prefect who told him that the Headmaster wished to see him.

As he walked briskly toward the Headmaster's house, he heard the crash of a bicycle falling in the street, execrations in boyish voices. Around the corner he came upon a Brookfield boy and a "Townee", a greengrocer's delivery boy, for various vegetables were scattered about the fallen bicycle. The youth's nose was bleeding. He doubled up his fist and socked the school boy in the eye.

"Oh, you beast! I'll kill you for that!" cried the infuriated Brookfieldian, and lunged at the delivery boy's jaw.

Chips grabbed them both by their coat collars and wrenched them apart. A disgraceful exhibition! He addressed the youngsters in Brookfield garb. "Did no one ever tell you to keep your hands up? I wonder both your eyes aren't closed. Now, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir," panted the boy, still exchanging glaring looks with his recent antagonist.

"You're a Coley, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"That's a familiar name at Brookfield."

"Yes, sir. My grandfather's Sir John Coley, chairman of the School Governors."

"He was a scrapper, too! Caned him more than once for it. Do the same for you any time you need it." He looked at the delivery boy.

"What's your name?"

"Perkins, sir."

"I gather, Perkins, you are in the retail vegetable line. Do your duties include brassing in the street?"

"E called me a Town Cheese," said Perkins hotly.

"Well, he said I was a stuck-up snob," said Coley.

"A Town Cheese! That was ill-mannered of you, Coley. The fact that you wear a school hat and what passes for a clean collar doesn't entitle you to sneer at hard-working fellows like Perkins. And you, Perkins, just because Master Coley may happen to have a nodding acquaintance with some of the simpler Latin verbs doesn't necessarily imply he's short on — er — intestinal fortitude. Come now, shake hands. No more of this nonsense! Come, shake it! The boys did so, rather sheepishly. "If you've managed to knock any sense into each other, then the afternoon hasn't been wasted."

Ralston, the Headmaster, played nervously with a paper knife as Chipping took the chair he indicated. Then he plunged into the matter in hand.

"Mr. Chipping, have you ever thought you would like to retire?"

Chips looked at him, astonished. "No, I've never thought about it."

"Well, the suggestion's there for you to consider. I'm sure the governors will be prepared to grant you an adequate pension."

"But, I don't want to retire. I don't — er — need to consider it. "In that case things are going to be a little difficult."

"Difficult? Why difficult?"

"Do you want me to be quite blunt about it? Your teaching methods are old-fashioned, your

personal habits are slovenly, and you ignore my instructions in a way that in a younger man I should regard as rank insubordination."

"Slovenly, you say?" asked Chips, bewildered by the outburst.

"Yes. Look at that gown you are wearing. I happen to know that it's a subject of amusement to the whole school. A year ago I told you I wanted the new style of Latin pronunciation taught — and you totally ignored it."

"Oh, that! Nonsense in my opinion. What's the good of teaching the boys to say 'Kikero' when for the rest of their lives they'll say 'Cicero'? Instead of 'classum' you'd make them say 'we kiss em'!" Chips emitted a deep chuckle.

"There you are! You hold one opinion and I another. But I happen to be Headmaster here. I'm trying to make Brookfield an up-to-date school and you insist on clinging to the past. The world is changing. Parents today expect something more for their school fees than a few scraps of a dead language."

"I know the world's changing, Mr. Ralston. I've seen the old traditions dying, one by one — grace and dignity and feeling for the spirit. All that matters here today is a fat banking account. You're trying to run the school like a factory — for turning out money-making, machine-made snobs. You've raised the fees and in the end the boys who really belong to Brookfield will be frozen out. Modern methods! Intensive training! Pop-pycock! Give a boy a sense of humor and he'll stand up to anything. I'm not going to resign and you can do what you like about it!"

Chips whisked his tailored gown about him and strode from Ralston's study with a determined flourish.

A boy outside Headmaster's office had overheard enough of the talk between Ralston and Chips to understand what was in the wind. He ran breathlessly to fellow pupils.

"The Head told Chips he's got to resign — and Chips said he wouldn't."

"I should think not! Chips has been here hundreds of years. He used to cane my father."

"If Chips went the whole school 'ud fall down," was the opinion of a third boy.

"Get rid of Chips!" cried another. "He'd just better try! If he says another word to Chips, I'll kill him!"

In the ante-room of Sir John Coley's office several important looking people waited impatiently to be admitted, but an attendant said something important had arisen to demand Sir John's attention.

In his private office, Sir John's face purple, strode angrily about, while a man seated by his desk, watched him in agitation.

"Impossible! Ralston must be mad! Raving mad!" Sir John steepled to ring furiously for his secretary. "Get Mr. Morgan. By God, I'll call on the Foreign Secretary! Forrester's a Brookfield boy!"

The Governors held a council and went to Brookfield. Gathered about the long table in the Masters' common room, they all faced Chips, seated at one end. Sir John Coley expressed the sentiment of all of the Board:

"The Governors don't want you to resign, Chips. Brookfield wouldn't be the same without you — and they know it! You can stay here until you're a hundred if you feel like it — and we hope you will!"

"Hear! Hear!" cried several voices.

"Certainly!" said Colonel Morgan. "We're all agreed."

Chips got to his feet, his face barely under control, his voice faltering.

"Sir John — gentlemen..." But his voice failed and he scowled to hide his emotion. "It's good of you, John, to go on of all of you, to take this trouble for an old man."

Sir John placed a hand on Chips's arm, and that gesture of affection steadied the old Master. "But before I avail myself of your confidence I should like to be able to persuade the Head that in these times Brookfield has need of both of us."

"That's very generous of you, Chips," said the Foreign Secretary. "But will it work?" asked Colonel Morgan.

"I shall see to it that it does. I'm even going to teach my Latin class to say 'Kikero'! A few years of that and I'll have to retire!"

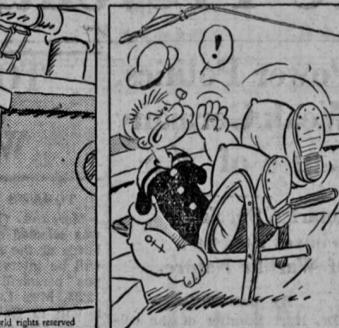
(To be continued)

Printed in U. S. A.

POPEYE



H-M! WE ARE SETTING OUR COURSE TO NEUTOPIA BY A BEAN CHART. IT IS THE ONLY MAP WE HAVE

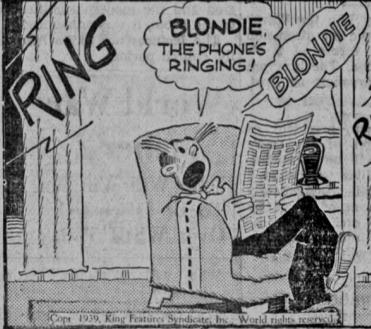


AHOY, WIMPY, WHY ARE YA TURNIN' THE SHIP SO SUDDING?



MY FRIEND WE HAVE REACHED JULY THE MONTH IN WHICH THE MARKET SHARP UPSWING... I'M MERELY STAYING ON OUR COURSE

BLONDIE



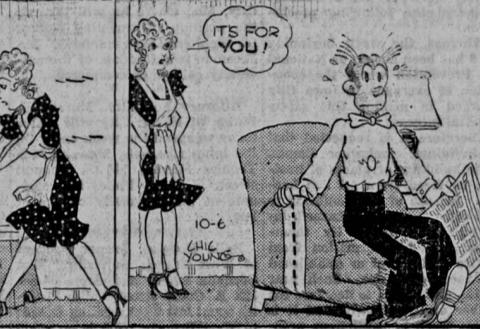
RING BLONDIE THE PHONES RINGING!



Yoo-Hoo BLONDIE TELEPHONE RINGING!

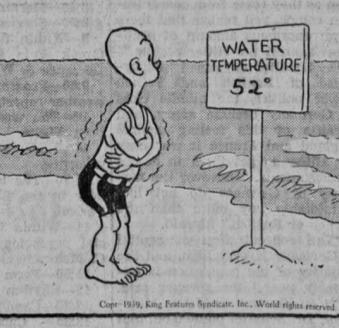
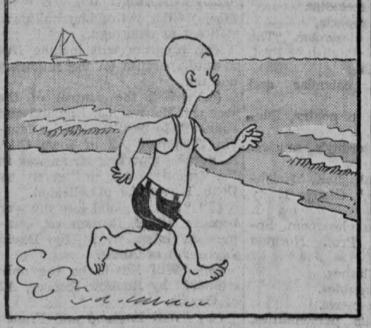


AND JUST WHEN I'M SO BUSY DOWN IN THE LAUNDRY

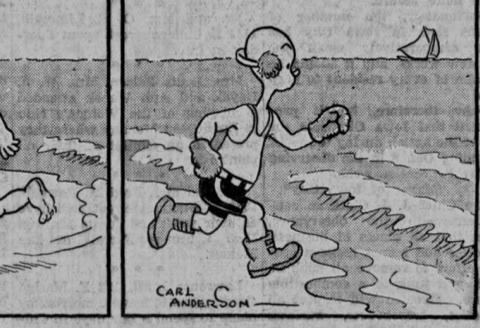


IT'S FOR YOU!

HENRY



WATER TEMPERATURE 52°



ETTA KETT



WHILE YOU TWO ARE SETTLEMENT I'LL TAKE A LOOK IN THE ICE-BOX!



LOOK HERE, YOUNG MAN! TO CLIMB LIFE'S LADDER OF SUCCESS YOU'VE GOT TO WORK! I KNOW!



YOU'D HAVE TO START AT THE BOTTOM AND WORK YOUR WAY UP, THAT'S WHAT. HOW ELSE IS THERE TO GET AHEAD IN THE WORLD?



EASY!

BRICK BRADFORD



I'D SURE LIKE TO KNOW WHERE THIS ROBOT IS HEADED FOR



WE'LL JUST FLY ABOVE IT AND FIND OUT—MAYBE!



BUT THE PEOPLE IN THE TOWN—WON'T THEY SEND OUT AN ALARM BEFORE IT IS DESTROYED?



DON'T WORRY—THERE ISN'T A PHONE OR TELEGRAPH ANYWHERE NEAR!

OLD HOME TOWN



IT'S NOTAIN SERIOUS. THE WURGLERS ARE JUST HAVING THEIR EARLY, FALL WAR GAMES!!

ROOM AND BOARD



I'M GOING OVER TO MEET THE TWINS AS THEY COME OUT OF SCHOOL AND TAKE THEM TO THE DENTIST! — LITTLE DUNCAN WON'T GET BACK IN TIME TO HANDLE HIS PAPER ROUTE, SO YOU'LL HAVE TO DELIVER THE PAPERS FOR HIM!

OH, COME NOW, DRAT IT! COULDN'T YOU HAVE MADE THEIR APPOINTMENT FOR SATURDAY MORNING? THOSE CHILDREN NEED THE OUTSIDE AIR FOR RELAXATION, INSTEAD OF GOING FROM THE CLASSROOM TO A DENTIST'S OFFICE! — THAT'S CRUEL!

YOU NEED THE AIR, TOO, JUDGE!

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. Scott



ISN'T SO— HAWAII, IN THE TROPIC ZONE, IS NOT WHOLLY A LAND OF PALMS AND PINEAPPLES — SNOW SPORTS MAY BE ENJOYED SEASON IN SEASON AS AT MAUNALO (15,680 FEET HIGH), AND MAUNALEA (13,825 FEET HIGH), ANCIENT VOLCANOES

THESE ESKIMO DOGS WERE HANGED FOR MURDER AFTER THEY HAD ATTACKED AND KILLED A BOY-CARTWRIGHT, SANDWICH BAY, LABRADOR

Iowa City's National Fire Prevention Week To Begin Sunday

Mayor Urges Fire Hazards Be Decreased

Firemen To Inspect Local Warehouses, Factories, Buildings

Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock last night proclaimed that Iowa City will participate in the annual observance of National Fire Prevention week to begin Sunday. He issued the following proclamation:

"Whereas, the week beginning Oct. 8 has been chosen as National Fire Prevention week, the cooperation of everyone in Iowa City is urged in making this safety period a success.

"Therefore it is requested that all buildings, including homes, public buildings or places of business, be freed from all fire hazards. In case of any doubt as to what constitutes a fire hazard, local citizens may clarify themselves through information from the fire department or established insurance companies. Each year an attempt is made to decrease the number of fire hazards and it is by this week of continuous practice and instruction that the remaining days in the year can be made more secure.

"Fortunately, the number of serious fires in Iowa City has been comparatively small the past few weeks, and it should be the aim of every resident to keep it so.

"Now therefore, be it proclaimed that Iowa City join the rest of the nation during the week beginning Oct. 8 in the observing of Fire Prevention week.

"Mayor of Iowa City" Fire Chief J. J. Clark in connection with the observance, urges that all places of business, factories and homes make a special effort to remove all rubbish, trash and junk of a combustible nature. Firemen will inspect all factories, warehouses, business and public buildings in Iowa City during the week and urge that townspeople make personal inspections of their homes and immediately correct any existing fire hazards.

According to authorities the most common causes of fire in the home are:

1. Defective chimney.
2. Incorrect disposal of rubbish.
3. Defective furnace or fireplace.
4. Oil or gasoline stoves.
5. Improperly grounded radio antenna.
6. Ashes in wood container.
7. Inflammable fluids, oily rags, paints.
8. Gasoline stored or used in house.
9. Car with defective fuel or ignition system.
10. Defective wiring.
11. No stove board protecting wood floor.
12. Matches accessible to children.
13. Curtains or wood box too close to stove.
14. Unstopped or paper covered flue hole or stove pipe too close to ceiling.

Iowa City's fire fighting equipment is the most modern style and with it Iowa City firemen have kept city fire losses to a minimum. Fire Chief Clark stated that "habitual carelessness is the safe and sane road to fire prevention and that if no detours from this road are made, Iowa City's fire loss will continue to be low."

Personal Items About Iowa City People

Wilma Trundy of Morrison, Ill., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Trundy, 203 S. Madison street.

Helen McCleery, supervisor of home economics in the Cedar Rapids schools, is spending the week end with Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Francis, 529 E. College street.

Jack Freeman, 625 E. Market street, left Sunday for Kansas City, Mo., where he will take up the position of traveling auditor for the John Deere company. Mr. Freeman is a graduate of the university college of commerce.

Attorney and Mrs. Murray H. Finley of Mason City will arrive today to spend the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell, 710 S. Summit street. Attorney Finley is a graduate of the university college of law.

Belle Douglas, former resident of West Branch, is visiting Mrs. Cornelia Fisher and Anna Jones, 122 E. Court street. Miss Douglas spent last week visiting friends in West Branch. She is en route to California where she will spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Limoseth, 1113 E. College street, spent Tuesday in Davenport.

Mrs. Louis Pelzer, Mrs. W. J. Hayek and Ann Wacek attended a meeting of the Women's club in Burlington Monday where they presented an exhibit of their oil paintings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque street, will have as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Farrall of Des Moines.

Lawrence Hard, 122 E. Market street, plans to leave tomorrow by plane to spend a few days in Chicago.

Harold Gray of Chicago will be the guest of James A. Huff, 122 E. Market street, this week end. Both plan to drive to Monmouth, Ill., to spend Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard and son, Bill, and daughter, Dorothy, 624 S. Grant street, will leave Saturday for Adel, where they will spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox of Des Moines and Mr. and Mrs. Middleton of Burlington will arrive Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox, 104 E. Market street, and attend the Dad's Day game.

Mrs. Jack Snyder of Spencer and her mother, Mrs. Harry Seger, 130 N. Gilbert street, are leaving for the west coast Sunday. They plan to be gone about a month. Points that they will touch during their trip include Chicago, where they are going Sunday; Houston, Tex.; the Carlsbad Caverns, N. Mex.; San Diego and Los Angeles, Cal.

Jack A. Snyder of Spencer is a Dad's Day week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seger, 130 N. Gilbert street. Their daughter, Mrs. Snyder, has been with them several weeks.

Robert T. Young of Davenport, a graduate of the college of pharmacy in 1939, was a visitor in the college Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mercer, 733 S. Summit street, returned Wednesday from Chicago where they spent a few days.

Amanda McCloy will spend the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 526 W. Park road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lambert, 1416 E. College street, will go to Waukon tomorrow to visit over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Megordon.

Mrs. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa avenue, went to Ames yesterday to spend the day with Mrs. C. W. Whitmore, formerly of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tompkins and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe all of Burlington spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Willenbrock, 230 S. Dodge street. Mrs. Tompkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willenbrock.

A no-host picnic supper party was held Wednesday at Turkey Creek. Those who attended were Margaret Wolf, Lois Miller, Roberta White and Mrs. Vivian Stortz Clark.

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Knight and daughter, Ruth, of Cedar Rapids were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Walker, 406 S. Summit street, last night. They came to attend the Iowa City high school-Cedar Rapids football game.

Mrs. Robert Sinclair and Thomas Sinclair, formerly of Cedar Rapids and now of Indianapolis, Ind., will arrive Sunday to spend a few days in the home of Mrs. Fanny S. Woods, 1100 N. Dubuque.

Mrs. E. G. Kleinsorg, Chicago, and Miss Laura George, Pasadena, Cal., will spend a few weeks at the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McClintock, 404 W. Park road.

Mary Robinson of Chicago, who is employed by the Cedar Rapids Gazette with the publications research department, is visiting Rachel Johnson, 310 S. Capitol street. She will attend the Iowa-Indiana game Saturday and then return to Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Bierman of St. Paul, Minn., and Ella Constant of Lone Tree visited Tuesday in the home of Miss Constant's sister, Mrs. J. R. McKiver, 1117 E. College street.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Petersen, 7 W. Davenport street, have as their guest, William Hall of St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Hall is a former student of Mrs. Petersen's. He will visit here for several days.

Philosophical Club Meets Tuesday

The Philosophical club will have its first meeting of the current year Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. in the home of Dean Emeritus and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn St.

Dean George D. Stoddard, the speaker of the evening, will discuss "Intelligence—A Preview."

Power Politics, Weak Germany Cause of War

Rotarian Speaker Believes Europe Of Warlike Nature

By Staff Writer
Dr. Kurt Schaffer of the college of commerce told members of the Rotary club at their weekly luncheon yesterday noon in the Jefferson hotel that the two main reasons for the existing war could be analyzed as the power politics of all European nations, and the unsound internal organization of Germany.

"England and France as well as Germany believes in imperialism and power politics," Dr. Schaffer said. "The tradition of Europe is militarism. European countries as a whole just won't consider peaceful methods of settling disputes." The policy of expansion, as Germany is now using, is certainly not new, he said. "It has existed ever since the time of Bismarck."

"No estimate can be made of the amount of Hitlerism that exists in Germany at the present time," Dr. Schaffer continued, "but certainly when you see the men as they come from concentration camps, you realize that there is an enormous amount of sentiment against the Hitler regime."

Dr. Schaffer explained that because of English and French power politics, the middle class of Germany became angry, and because of this feeling against England and France it was easy for Hitler to get them to accept his arguments. "However the majority of Germans do not like dictatorship any more than the French or English," he said.

"The concentration of capital in Germany is very high, and the majority of the population is extremely poor," the speaker said. As an illustration of this statement, Dr. Schaffer pointed out that two companies control nearly all of the coal output of Germany, which is only slightly less than that of Great Britain. He explained further that the majority of German families cannot afford butter or even margarine because of the prohibitive prices.

Dr. Schaffer was one of the first members of the Scattergood settlement at West Branch. Before the Hitler regime he was engaged in statistical work for the German government. Dr. Schaffer quit his job when Hitler came into power, and began refugee work in London. Later he came to New York to resume helping the refugees.

Guests at the meeting were Prof. Kirk H. Porter, Prof. George H. Coleman, and W. H. Guenther, St. Joseph, Mo. Visiting Rotarians were T. W. Lacy, Osceola, Mo.; Matthew Westrate and A. J. Magnus, Muscatine; Al Faber, Des Moines; Dr. J. J. Lambert, Santa Monica, Cal., and Dr. W. H. Johnston, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Library Group Plans Meeting

The Iowa Library association will hold its annual state-wide meeting Oct. 15 to 17 in Des Moines, according to an announcement sent to members. Essie M. Culver, president-elect of the American Library association and executive secretary of the Louisiana Library commission, will give an address.

From within the state will come Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Ackworth, state chairman of the women's commission of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation. This summer Mrs. Sayre attended the Congress of the Associated Country Women of the World which met in London.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Margaret (Peg) Leeper, who was selected queen of Iowa redheads at the state fair this year, will be interviewed on the campus personalities program at 12:35. Miss Leeper was awarded a trip to Hollywood, given a screen test and spent her vacation with Susan Hayward, screen star.

"Can Germany Win the War?" is the timely topic for discussion on the forensic forum at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The program is under the direction of Prof. A. Craig Baird.

Bob Osmundson, president of A. F. L., sponsors of the Dad's Day activities, will be interviewed by Merle Miller tonight at 9 o'clock. This will immediately precede a program of music by Griff Williams' orchestra, coming from Iowa Union, where the 1-Blanket Hop will be in progress.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning chapel.
- 8:15—Southland singers of Boston.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—Within the classroom, "The Greek Epic in English," Prof. Dorrance S. White.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—The week in poetry, Barbara White.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The book shelf, "Neighbors in the Sky," Gladys Hasty Carroll.
- 11—Within the classroom, Social psychology, Prof. Norman C. Meier.
- 11:50—Farm flashes.
- 12—Rhythm rambles.
- 12:30—Campus news.
- 12:35—Campus personalities, Peg Leeper.
- 12:45—Service reports.
- 1—Illustrated musical chats, Bruckner, Symphony No. 5.
- 2—Camera news.
- 2:05—The world bookman.
- 2:10—Within the classroom, Music of the Classical Period, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
- 3—Forensic forum, Prof. A. Craig Baird.
- 3:30—Concert hall selections.
- 4—The woodland rambler.
- 4:15—Waltz time.
- 4:30—Elementary French, Mayzee Egan.
- 5—The Roman letter and story, Prof. Dorrance S. White.
- 5:30—Musical moods.
- 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6—Dinner hour program.
- 7—Children's hour, The Land of the Story Book.
- 7:30—Dad's day mass meeting.
- 8—Modern literature round table, Prof. Charles H. Foster.
- 8:30—Album of artists.
- 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 9—Dad's day highlights.
- 9:10—1 Blanket Hop, Griff Williams' orchestra.

Reverend Jones Plans Lecture Series on Bible

The First Presbyterian church announced yesterday a series of lectures on modern interpretation of the Bible by the pastor, the Rev. Iliot T. Jones.

The first series of these lectures is scheduled to begin Tuesday at 7:15 p.m., and to continue for 10 consecutive Tuesday evenings. The first series of lectures will deal with a group of old testament characters, their historical setting, the history of Israel's religion and the modern significance of the Bible, it was announced. The lectures are to be held in the church parlors.

World War Number 2 Who Will Win War To Be Discussed Over WSUI Today

Who will win the Second World war?

That question will be discussed on the "Forensic Forum," to be broadcast over radio station WSUI at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Merle Miller, A4 of Marshalltown, will act as chairman.

The program will include five minute speeches on the following questions:

- (1) "Will the control of the seas win the war for England and France?" to be discussed by Marvin Chapman, A2 of Iowa City. Remarks supporting an answer in the negative will be given by Dean Travis, A4 of Allerton.
 - (2) "Will England lose the war because either fascism or communism must win?" by David Sayre, A3 of Ames.
 - (3) "Will Russia be the only winner?" by Robbins Fischer, A2 of Onawa.
 - (4) "Will England and France win because America will supply the cash and materials?" by Richard Sternitzke, A4 of Ft. Dodge.
- Following the speeches, short comments will be made by Grant Johnson, C4 of Lamoni; Dorothea Guenther, A3 of Davenport; Henry Albers, A3 of Luzerne; Alberta Ewoldt, A3 of Oakland, and Harold Glaspy.
- Malvin Hansen, G of Dixon, is directing the program.

Educational Conference Concludes Two-Day Meeting With Out-of-Town Speakers

Professors Discuss Topics of Education With Administrators

The 26th annual educational conference on school administration and supervision will conclude its two-day parley here today under the joint sponsorship of the college of education and the extension division, featuring Prof. F. C. Ensign of the college of education will preside at the morning session in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

9:30 a.m.—Records of Pupils' oral activities as aids in building the language curriculum, Prof. H. A. Greene of the college of education.

10 a.m.—Developing number understanding in the elementary school, Prof. Herbert F. Spitzer.

10:30 a.m.—The significance of reading readiness—the early reading program, Prof. Maude M. McBroom, principal of University elementary school.

11 a.m.—How should the social welfare stories be organized, Prof. Ernest Horn, director of University elementary school.

12 noon—Luncheon, Iowa Union river room, Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, will preside and President Eugene A. Gilmore will present greetings.

1:45 p.m.—Senate chamber, Old Capitol, Prof. Horn will preside. Chicago schools accept the new challenge in education, Prof. W. H. Johnson, superintendent of public schools at Chicago.

2:30 p.m.—The consolidated school and district reorganization, Prof. E. T. Peterson of the college of education.

3 p.m.—An educational program for democracy, Prof. George S. Counts of the college of education at Teachers college, Columbia university.

W. H. Johnson, superintendent of the public schools in Chicago, and Prof. George S. Counts of Teachers college, Columbia university, Administrative and supervisory officers in the public schools together with members of boards of education attending the conference will have the opportunity today to visit classes at both the University high school and elementary school which will be in regular session. Any department in which they are interested will be available for their inspection.

Professor Johnson, lecturing on the subject "Chicago Schools Accept the New Challenge in Education," will open the afternoon session in the senate chamber in Old Capitol. Professor Johnson has taught for 18 years in Chicago schools, and he will relate his experiences to educators at the assembly.

Proceeding his instructorship at Lane technical high school, he became a professor in Chicago normal college and superintendent of normal schools in Chicago in 1936. Professor Johnson has written the books "Fundamentals in Visual Education," "Chicago and the 'Guidance in Reading Series.'" To conclude the conference Professor Counts will speak on "An Educational Program for Democracy" at Old Capitol.

Interested from the standpoint of a sociologist, Professor Counts has written several books entitled, "The American Road to Culture," "A Ford Crosses Soviet Russia," and "Dare the Soviet Build a New Social Order?" He has included in these books much of the experience he gained while teaching at the University of Washington, Yale university, and the University of Chicago.

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Highlanders Demonstrate

Boats To Be Used In River Maneuver To Welcome Dads

The University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders and the Pontoniers, crack squad of the R. O. T. C. engineers unit, will present a demonstration on Iowa river between the Iowa Union foot bridge and the Burlington street bridge tomorrow morning at 10:30.

The demonstration is being presented in conjunction with the Dad's day ceremonies.

The Pontoniers will assemble a large platform covering four of the pontoon boats and on this 20 members of the Scottish Highlanders will stand in formation and play while the engineering cadets maneuver the barge down stream.

The boats will shove from the dock near Iowa Union at 10:30 and will float down the river landing at the Burlington street dock.

The platform on the boats will be gayly decorated with bright flags and a large sign reading "Welcome Dads."

Pipe-Major William L. Adamson will be in charge of the Scottish Highlanders and Capt. Leland B. Kuhre will be in charge of the Pontoniers.

NEW Baby Brownie Special

Now Featured At Our Camera Counter

\$1.25

Ready at our store is the new, de luxe Baby Brownie Special just announced by Eastman. New features like the spy-glass finder, convenient handle, plunger shutter release make it an outstanding buy at \$1.25. Picture size—1 5/8"x2 1/2". See it here today. Be among the first to own a Baby Brownie Special.

Bring Your Films to Us for Prompt Developing, Printing and Enlarging

Henry Louis

Dial 9313 DRUGGIST 124 E. College

In keeping with the full spirit of the occasion, the banks of Iowa City will transact no business after noon on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

IN OBSERVANCE OF

DAD'S DAY

FIRST CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK
IOWA STATE BANK AND TRUST CO.

Opening Today

The New

IMPERIAL SERVICE STATION

Just South of Airport

On Highway 218

3-DAY SPECIAL

Friday — Saturday — Sunday

FREE

WITH EVERY 5 GALLONS OF GASOLINE PURCHASED YOU WILL RECEIVE A CARD ENTITLING YOU TO

2 Gallons

FREE

IMPERIAL STATION

Highway 218 — South of the Airport

ETHYL

80 Octane

14.5

IDEAL FLIGHT

Leaded 72 Octane