

World Series

Paul Derringer, Buck Newsom
May Hurl Opener
See Story on Page 6

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; warmer in east portion today.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 7

RAF PLANES CONTINUE OFFENSIVE

Invasion Threats Less With German Raids on Shipping

Writer Sees Starvation Plan For England

British Tonnage Loss Is Heaviest Since First World War

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
London's announcement that German U-boats took their heaviest toll of British shipping in the week ended Sept. 23 has both hopeful and ominous significance for bomb-battered Britain.

It indicates anew that Hitler may have reluctantly abandoned until next year the hope of successful invasion. It also implies that a stepped-up Nazi campaign to starve England will supplement a winter of direct bombardment from the air.

The admiralty admitted losses of substantially 160,000 tons of British and British-used merchant tonnage in the week. This is roughly three times the previous weekly average in this war. It is perilously near the peak attained by Germany in the World War when Britain was faced with possible starvation.

U-Boat Force
Chance alone cannot account for so sudden and steep a rise. An increase in the U-boat force assigned to harry Britain's convoys and sea lanes seems a more logical explanation. If this is so, German U-boats are being assigned to guard the flanks of a Nazi invasion, must have been released to active blockade duty.

Such a release would indicate that the invasion project had been shelved for the present.

The mighty British home fleet with its huge battleships has been held in leash for months by the invasion peril. German U-boats and submarine mine layers offered it a more deadly menace than Nazi air power if and when the invasion test came.

British Disposition
The British naval command could not have doubted that a close-drawn screen of U-boats would have lined both sides of the invading ships carrying legions of German troops to England. The heaviest British naval losses of the war almost certainly would have resulted, whatever the outcome of the invasion attempt.

The only capital ship losses admitted by London in thirteen months of war were due to submarines, not air craft. It follows that submarines and their special preparations to screen an invasion were as vital to the Nazi scheme, perhaps more vital, than aircraft. If they have been released for other duty it is convincing evidence that the invasion idea has been shelved in Berlin.

If the British admiralty became convinced that this was the case, prompt concentration of counter bombing attack on targets in Germany doubtless would follow. Bombardment of the so-called "in- (See INVASION, Page 8)

Egg Incidents Reprehensible, F. R. Declares

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Two incidents which occurred during Wendell Wilkie's tour of Michigan—the dropping of a basket from a high window in Detroit and the throwing of eggs in Pontiac—were condemned by President Roosevelt today as thoroughly reprehensible.

Talking to reporters at his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said he imagined that laws of most states classified such deeds as assaults and crimes.

A reporter had asked the president whether he had read in newspapers that a "presidential candidate had been subjected to harsh treatment in Michigan."

The president obviously had expected the question and answered in stern tones. He said he had heard of the incidents through a secretary, Stephen Early, who had told him an RFC employe was involved in the wastebasket affair. He added that she should forfeit her position.

'On Iowa' Club to See Motion Pictures Of Five University of Iowa Grid Games

Planes From United States Give 'Renewed Confidence' to British

Roosevelt Sees No Change In Johnson Act

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Great Britain, in a formal statement issued here tonight, declared "that the flow of airplanes from the United States of America gives us renewed confidence in the triumphant conclusion of our long battle in the air."

The statement, by Lord Beaverbrook, in charge of aircraft procurement for the British, was sent to the British purchasing commission here and made public by that agency.

"The Brewster fighting squadron is in use," it said. "It is earning the praise of our finest pilots. The Douglas D.B.7 is also in action and the new Curtiss has arrived. These three aircraft are equal to our best machines."

Meantime, President Roosevelt said that he had made no recommendations and expected to make none for repeal or modification of the Johnson act, which bars American loans to Great Britain and other nations in default on debts to this country.

Senator King (D-Utah) introduced legislation yesterday which would permit credits to Great Britain, but Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the majority leader, said it would be impossible to act on the legislation at this session of congress because it would "prove a lot of debate."

The view of a number of officials here appeared to be that material help in the form of planes and other supplies was a more urgent matter for the British just now than financial aid.

All of the planes mentioned in Lord Beaverbrook's statement are of improved American types for which British orders have been placed in recent months.

Vichy Generalissimo



The French government at Vichy has named General Charles Huntziger, former commander of the French Second army, generalissimo and commander-in-chief of the French armies. Huntziger was the French military leader at the French armistice negotiations with Germany.

G.O.P. Apart From Farmer, Says Wallace

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, democratic vice-presidential candidate, came to the home state of his republican opponent today with the assertion that Sen. Charles McNary "is one of the most loved men in Washington."

The former secretary of agriculture carried the new deal's campaign into the farm-conscious Pacific northwest by charging that 80 per cent of the republicans are "dead against" the farmer.

He told reporters at his hotel that he left the republican party because it failed to adjust itself to post-war conditions, particularly as to the export of crops. The republicans "made it impossible for foreign nations to buy," he charged.

Mine Explosion Traps 2 Men

200 Voluntary Workers Use Barrel Elevator To Save Coal Miners

BOONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 1 (AP)—An explosion trapped two men in a coal mine tonight but they were released by 200 voluntary rescue workers.

They were hurried to an Evansville hospital. The extent of their injuries was not known.

The trapped miners are Oscar Decker, 40, owner of the Decker shaft mine, three miles northwest of Boonville, and Wavy Daughtery, 43, an employe.

Decker and Daughtery had set off explosives and entered the cage. As they were going to the surface there was an explosion. The force sent the cage to the top of the shaft. Then it fell 125 feet to the bottom.

Decker was thrown from the lift and grabbed a timber 75 feet above the bottom, where he clung until the rescuers reached him an hour and a half later.

Daughtery was pinned under timbers on the floor of the cage and it took the workmen two and a quarter hours to release him.

The explosion damaged the shaft, cage and trolley.

The mine employs six or seven men, but all but the two had left when the mishap occurred. A call was sent for rescue workers and for rope. The volunteers used a barrel to lower other workers to reach the entombed men.

Muhlenbroich Pleads Guilty to Kidnaping
REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP)—Carefully measured justice delayed again today the beginning of a life sentence—which only death can end—for Wilhelm Muhlenbroich, 40-year-old alien kidnaper.

Composed and unemotional, but anxious to "get it over with," Muhlenbroich pleaded guilty in superior court to kidnaping three-year-old Marc de Tristan, Jr., and asked to be sentenced immediately.

He tried to plead guilty yesterday, but Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt insisted upon appointing attorneys to advise the kidnaper of his rights.

Good Air Raid Weather
LONDON (AP)—The Strait of Dover was fairly calm last night. It was cold and cloudy, with the wind in the northeast. A slight mist wreathed the French coast, but visibility was fairly good.

Nazis Outline Primary Aims In Aerial War

Claim Submarines Took Toll of Eight Ships From England

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (AP)—The German air force, day and night, is out to keep London from "catching its breath," an authorized source said tonight in outlining what was described as the three-fold purpose of Germany's aerial offensive against the British isles.

The other primary aims were stated to be: Interference with British war production.

Blockading the import "of essential goods."

The high command said massed formations and individual raiders in the last 24 hours centered their attacks on London and on the seas around the British isles.

It claimed: sinking of a 10,000-ton merchantman by air action off Ireland; scattering of a convoy of Scotland with two ships aflame; hits on air plants, airports and harbors in the south and west of England and the sinking of 49,760 tons of shipping—eight vessels in all—by submarines.

The Big Berthas on the channel coast shelled ships at Dover with "visible success," it was stated.

Moreover, German pilots claimed to have shot down a dozen British fighters today with no losses among their own squadrons, and the newest attacks on London itself were described officially as "highly successful."

Monday's British losses were placed at 68, against 31 Germans. By contrast, German officials insisted that little damage was done by the British in last night's record raid on Berlin.

Senate O. K.'s Appointment Of Generals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The senate confirmed President Roosevelt's appointment of 29 new major generals and 81 brigadier generals late today while an appropriations subcommittee approved a bill carrying funds for a peacetime army of 1,399,441 men.

Chairman Adams (D-Colo.) of the subcommittee said it added \$10,000,000, or \$12,000,000 to the supplemental defense measure, which carried \$1,469,993,636 in cash and contract authority as it came from the house.

The full appropriations committee will consider the bill tomorrow, along with a \$267,733,728 measure to provide, among other items, funds for training 700,000 defense workers. These will complete the major defense appropriations of this session.

Meanwhile the army reported that voluntary enlistments in September continued to break peacetime records with reports of 36,099 three-year enlistments already in and others expected for the month.

The war department announced that members of the medical officers reserve may be assigned to extend active duty with reserve officers' training corps units at certain colleges because of a shortage of regular army medical officers.

Memberships Available On Campus Today

'On Iowa' club, the organization of "movie-goers" among football minded students and faculty of the University of Iowa, announces a new season today.

With Iowa's football fortunes, the club swelled to unexpected proportions last year.

At 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, in the auditorium of Macbride hall, members of the club will meet to view colored motion pictures of the Iowa-South Dakota game, the opener of the club season.

On succeeding mid-weeks, games with Wisconsin, Minnesota, Purdue and Nebraska—two of them out-of-town games which only "traveling fans" would get to see in their entirety without an organization such as 'On Iowa' club will be shown.

New Last Year
The organization was new last year. Sponsored by the athletic department, the extension division, the alumni office and The Daily Iowan, the 'On Iowa' club sold memberships for the full season of moving pictures of Iowa games.

From the top of Iowa's west stadium press box on game afternoons, Lee Cochran, Vernon Putnam and members of the staff of visual education department ground out the stories in color of the titanic Hawkeye battles of 1939.

Four days later, after film had been rushed to Chicago to be developed, and returned to Iowa City for editing and splicing, members of 'On Iowa' club gathered in Macbride auditorium to review the game.

A running account of each contest was furnished by WSUI sports staff announcers, with musical backgrounds.

The procedure this year will be the same.

Season Tickets
Season tickets to 'On Iowa' club's 1940 showings will be available to football-spirited students and faculty members of the university this afternoon at the following places:

The Daily Iowan business office, room W-6, East hall.
The extension division, room C-107-A, East hall, and
The alumni office, Old Capitol.

The season admission price is 50 cents.

Meetings of the club will occur on the Wednesday night following each pictured contest, with the exception of the final session, when the club will see movies of the Nebraska game on the following Thursday night.

Admission to club showings will be by membership card only. Admissions to showings of individual games will not be sold.

Prof. Albert Einstein, Renowned Scientist, Becomes U. S. Citizen

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 1 (AP)—Albert Einstein, renowned scientist who fled his native Germany nearly a decade ago, took the oath of United States citizenship today with 87 other immigrants in ceremonies that Federal Judge Phillip Forman termed an example of American democracy.

The 61-year-old professor, his shaggy gray locks reaching to his shoulders, stood erectly between his daughter and secretary in the front row of the crowded courtroom and renounced allegiance "to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty."

Later, Einstein commented: "This certainly is a very important moment in my life."

Hailed as 'Savior' of Britain



Hailed as the "savior" of Great Britain in the air war raging over the British Isles, Marshal Sir Hugh Caswall Tremeneere Dowding, right, chief of Britain's fighter command, is shown above walking with King George. Sir Hugh flew with the RAF in the World War and his only son now is a pilot in the RAF.

Mexican Soldiers Kill General Before Revolution Zero Hour

United States Notes French Island Plans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—There were signs tonight that administration officials would look with suspicion on any French plan to strengthen the fortifications of Martinique, French island in the Caribbean.

President Roosevelt cautioned reporters not to print any stories saying that the United States and France were in agreement on fortification of the island.

The president and other officials emphasized that they had received no official word that the Vichy government intended to strengthen Martinique, but official quarters were interested in a news dispatch from Vichy saying that fortification would start in 1941.

The French ambassador, Gaston Henri-Haye, called on President Roosevelt today. He acknowledged afterward that he had brought up the fortification question, but took pains to emphasize that he had had no official word from his government that Martinique would be fortified.

England virtually has blockaded the island since a French warship carrying American planes bought by the French put in there after France's capitulation to Germany.

Capture of Monterey Planned in Daring Move on Government

MONTERREY, Mexico, Oct. 1 (AP)—Mexican soldiers pounced today on Brigadier General Andres Zarzoza and shot him to death a few hours, they said, before the zero hour for a revolutionary coup intended to capture Monterey, Mexico's greatest industrial city and seize power in this American border state.

Zarzoza was an old friend, active campaign supporter and military subordinate of Juan Andrew Almazan, who lost on the basis of official returns in his attempt to become president of Mexico over the opposition of the present administration party.

He was shot to death and a band of his adherents was blasted out of a villa they had rented in this city after a wild gun-battle early this morning.

First police, then soldiers, laid siege to the house.

The police said a man whom Zarzoza tried to persuade to help him became frightened by the proportions of the scheme and squealed.

Zarzoza, the police were told, planned to strike with the dawn to seize the garrison, governor's palace, city hall, and all other state and local offices.

Police Traps Catch Motorists
DES MOINES (AP)—Police and highway patrolmen gave traffic summonses last night to more than 270 motorists here in a surprise check on law violations.

German Bases Along French Coast Bombed

Inland Raids Make Berliners Flee Homes To Dugout Shelters

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The royal air force, on the offensive again, struck at Nazi-held bases on the French coast last night and early today and roared inland against Germany proper.

Berliners fled their homes for raid dugouts as Londoners have done for 25 straight nights and expect to do most of the coming winter.

Following the Berlin alarm, Nazi spokesmen said bomb damage was not noteworthy. They made the same statement for the previous night's attack in contrast to British statements that docks, depots, and railroads throughout northern and western Germany were rocked by "great explosions and great fires."

London, which had 13,000 casualties from Nazi raids in September, underwent another routine overnight assault with Nazi raiders bombing the east end slum and factory district. Bombs also fell in northern suburban areas.

Let-Up
The German air force, avowedly extending itself to keep the British capital from "catching its breath," maintained the seemingly interminable rain of bombs to which the city has been subjected for 25 successive nights.

As a nip in the air foretold the cold which Nazi bombs will make more horrible, a "dictator" was named to make London's air raid shelters warm and impregnable; emergency feeding centers were established for the city's homeless; removal of mothers and children was extended to cover 14 boroughs; and development of a new and stronger defense system was officially assured.

The Germans, keeping up their air siege in good weather and bad, told of new attacks intended to make London groggy, and listed as other primary aims interference with British war production and blockading of the nation's essential imports.

Merchant Shipping
In that last connection, the British acknowledged that in the past week German U-boats had destroyed 159,288 tons of merchant shipping—three times the weekly average—but said British warehouses were filled to overflowing with the necessities.

On their own account, the British continued to strew aerial bombs on German territory, concentrating afresh on the Nazi big guns emplacements along the ominously-near French coast.

The Germans said their big guns continued to shell ships around Dover, England with "visible success."

But the shudder of the earth beneath their feet and the flare of bombs and anti-aircraft shells in France told watchers in Dover that their air force was at work.

Britain announced also farflung raids on Germany's greatest industrial areas, concentrating on Berlin Monday night and Tuesday morning in what was apparently one of the most extended single (See RAIDS, Page 8)

Profits Bill Awaits Signing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Congress sent a compromise excess profits tax bill to the White House today amid forecasts in both house and senate that still further taxes would be levied early next year.

The bill's draftsmen estimated that it would yield \$525,000,000 on 1940 income, including \$230,000,000 from an increase in the normal corporation tax, and from \$900,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 on 1941 income.

In addition to the tax provisions, the legislation also contained clauses designed to speed up the defense program. These would suspend existing profit limitations on government contracts for construction of warships and airplanes and permit corporations to charge off against earnings over a five-year period the cost of new defense manufacturing facilities completed after June 10, 1940.

Included also was a section under which conscripts and other members of the armed forces may obtain low-rate government life insurance.

Designed originally to hold in check the profits that might accrue to industries engaged in the sale of national defense items, the completed legislation also would depend for a substantial part of its revenue upon a flat addition of 3.1 per cent to the normal corporation income tax of concerns earning more than \$25,000 a year. This change would increase the rate for these corporations to 24 per cent. A tax of from 25 to 50 per cent would be levied on profits defined in the bill as exceeding normal.

As it went to President Roosevelt the bill represented a compromise of house and senate bills as worked out by a conference committee on members from both chambers. The house passed it first after little debate and the senate quickly followed suit after brief discussion.

Some members expressed dissatisfaction with the measure.

Rep. Treadway (R-Mass.) told the house that the bill was "only the entering wedge of the most extravagant line of taxation this or any other country has ever known."

Asserting that the measure was difficult for any but tax experts (See TAX BILL, Page 8)

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940

Preview of Pettengill

Samuel B. Pettengill, former member of congress from Indiana, will address the annual conference on administration and supervision at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Macbride hall. The attorney from South Bend will speak on "The Return of Caesar."

"Smoke Screen," a new book by Pettengill, was published this year. In the author's own words, it deals with the question of "whether the general welfare we all seek can be more certainly attained under free enterprise or collectivism."

Because of Mr. Pettengill's imminent appearance on the campus, because of the importance of hearing and thinking about such problems of the current American day, The Daily Iowan reprints this morning a brief chapter from "Smoke Screen."—The Editor.

ARE WE LICKED?

There is a defeatist attitude in the air. In my judgment it is wholly unjustified. The finest thing ever said about General Grant was by President Coolidge. "He did not waste his time trying to find substitutes for victory."

Let us take this defeatist philosophy apart and see what makes it tick. It comes from such books as "The Decline of the West" by Spengler, and "The Revolt of the Masses" by Ortega y Gasset, which have been used by our sterile intellectuals (in the business world particularly) as an excuse for their own political laziness. The thesis is that the "mass-man" is in charge, that he is half-gorilla, happy only when trampling civilization under foot. It is supposed that he is the easy prey of demagogues, that he is incapable of discrimination, and so, "when this dumb terror shall rise to judge the world," quoting from Edwin Markham's "The Man With the Hoe," we abjectly confess our doom.

"Mass-Man" Nothing New

This stuff makes me ill. The "mass-man" has been around a long time. He followed Jefferson. He was at Valley Forge. He voted for Lincoln. He rode behind Robert E. Lee. "Father Abraham" knew the color of his eyes. He was just one of the "plain people" to him.

Yes, it was the "mass-man" who fought the French and American Revolutions—and followed Mazzini and Garibaldi, and Bolivar, and Hampden, and Robert Emmet and William Tell, and Robert the Bruce, and Martin Luther and John Wesley, and George Whitefield and Dwight L. Moody, and John Bunyan and Jacques Bossuet, and Pierre Abelard and Pere Marquette. Yes, and weren't there a lot of "mass-men" around the Man of Galilee? They "heard him gladly," I once read.

The Great Unwashed

Where did all these great men get the sinews of their strength? Who knelt when St. Bernard preached the crusades? Were they the manured dilettantes of defeat? Who listened when St. Augustine in the year 400 said "for many have been tried even with hunger and rags, and have been found gold, and have not been forsaken by God"? It was the "mass-man" who listened, more ignorant, more illiterate, more hungry, more hopeless and more exploited than his brother today. They were the "great unwashed." There was no soap. But that fact did not prevent them from being our ancestors.

Trouble Lies With the Leaders

The trouble now is not the "mass-man." The trouble is that his natural leaders have sheathed their swords, hung their tails between their legs, and deserted the colors. The "mass-man" is just as avid for leaders he can trust as he has ever been. There is complete sincerity in his eyes. "Show us the way out. Give it to us straight. How can we save our shirts? How can we leave our children a better chance?" These are the things they ask, and if from time to time they follow charlatans like Huey Long, whose fault is it, in Heaven's name? Yes, they have been "plundered, profaned and disinherited," again and again. Yes, they have bought plenty of gold bricks from political fakirs. But even when they do, is there not something creditable about it? Is it not that they want something better than they have, not something worse?

"I Salute Them"

And if they revolt against exploitation, as they did in 1776, or 1793, or in recent years,

whether it is the tyranny of capital, or labor, or soldier, or politician or priest, I salute them. At times they have been cruel and callous as in the Terror of '93, when they sent many innocents to the guillotine. But I have never forgotten a line in Les Miserables, "I will weep for you over the children of kings, if you will weep with me over the children of the people."

No. I'm not here to canonize the "mass-man." He has his vices, aplenty. But he is the raw material of all the civilization there is, or ever was, or ever will be.

Playing Up to the Masses

We have been too easy in swallowing this dogma of decadence and defeat. We are daily surrounded by facts that prove it a fantasy. The "mass-man" certainly goes to the movies. And don't the "good" movies draw the crowds—The Covered Wagon, David Copperfield, Little Women, The Birth of a Nation, Captains Courageous, Gone With the Wind? Look at the advertisements. Who are they written for—billboard, street car, magazine, newspaper? The "mass-man." Do poor taste ads sell goods, whether automobiles, cigarettes, or homes? Do your business men, in their advertising, play down to the "mass-man"? No, they play up, and find that it pays. Did you ever know the father or mother of the poorest child who didn't want the best in schools?

No, this "mass-man" wants the best, not the worst. The thought you hear expressed in Pullman cars that he has no use for bathtubs except to use them for coal scuttles is sheer bunk. Ask Crane, ask Kohler.

Wants Best in Government

I am satisfied, too, that this "mass-man" wants the best government, also. Fortune magazine of March, 1940, says that its poll shows that even the poorest American believes in the Constitution of the United States; believes in the private ownership of property and the profit motive; believes that investors are entitled to fair treatment; believes the law should place no limit to the reward of honest achievement. Such is the American creed.

Here is something to build on. The American people are not communists. The time and opportunity have come to all of us, but particularly to those in posts of responsibility and stewardship, to resell America to Americans in the American home market. It can be done. All we need are a few salesmen with just a part of the spunk that lifted the words "Washington," "Jefferson" and "Lincoln" out of the shadows.

A Man About MANHATTAN

The Sights One Sees In and About San Juan

By GEORGE TUCKER

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Young Puerto Rican bloods squiring their girls to the movies this week have a treat in store. . . . They're seeing "Lo Que El Viento Se Lleva," which in the U. S. means "Gone With the Wind." . . . I can't get over the way the big liners dock themselves in the San Juan harbor. . . . The treacherous currents and cross-tides of New York would be suicidal without a bevy of low-lying foghorn-tuved tugs. . . . Ships here dock in the exact spot where the old Spanish galleons formerly came to rest under the protection of El Morro's guns.

That stately old gentleman in the baggy linen and the panama hat strolling leisurely across Condado drive is don Manuel Gonzalez, reputed one of the wealthiest men on the island. They say he owns at least a quarter of the real estate here. He first came to Puerto Rico on a cattle boat, gaining his start by selling beef during the American occupation in 1898.

Those song writers who pine for the swallow of Capistrano should figure out a tune to fit the crabs on Mona Island, 40 miles off the west coast of Puerto Rico. Every year, without fail, on July 29 they come out of their caves and waddle down to the beach. From dawn until dusk they amble about exchanging their old shells for new ones. Then they waddle back. This phenomenon of nature occurs as regularly as Christmas. No one is able to explain why.

All the ancient records of the Spanish governors, kept in dusty archives since the early 16th century, are being translated into English by the W.P.A. This should be a bonanza for historians and authors of historical novels.

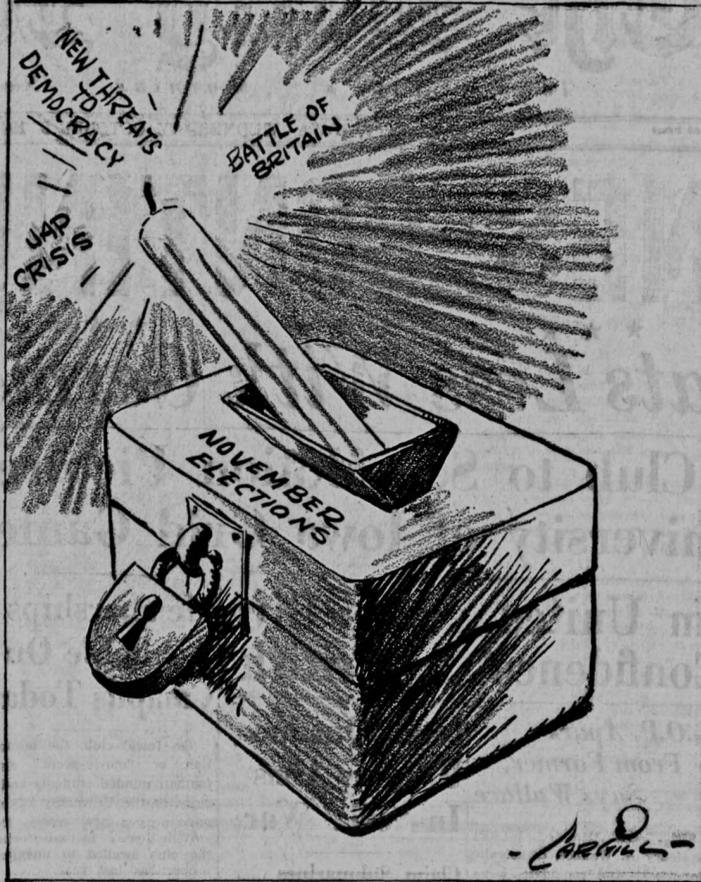
Here's an odd thing about crime in Puerto Rico. Convictions on counts of first degree murder are almost unknown. Manslaughter, sure, but almost nobody can remember when the death penalty was imposed for murder. Explanation: Puerto Ricans are emotionally very excitable. If they kill you, they do it in sudden anger. There is very seldom any evidence of premeditation.

Something to make note of is the holiday excitement at the docks each Monday when the incoming liners from New York arrive. Puerto Ricans greeting their loved ones are a spectacle not easily forgotten. Scenes of farewell on Thursday, when the ships depart, are poignant in the extreme. I have seldom witnessed such mass displays of grief. Fathers literally have to tear mothers from the arms of sons and daughters who are sailing for their education in the United States.

From a souvenir point of view, one of the island's best buys is the hand-made throw rugs, fashioned from string and old sugar sacks. They sell for a dollar each and come in bright blue, red and white. In the New York stores they retail at \$4.95.

Interesting is the story of Virgilio Raben, who is freight solicitor for a steamship line in San Juan. . . . During his off moments he sings opera. . . . You can find his recordings under Victor labels.

STUFFED BALLOT BOX—1940



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Tremendous Deal With Britain Brewing

WASHINGTON—Extra special secrecy has guarded the negotiations of a stupendous wool deal with Britain. It involves the storage of 250,000,000 pounds, perhaps worth \$100,000,000 in this country under bond. We would not buy it, nor presumably would loans be advanced on it, at least not at first. We would merely pay the storage and whatever costs of shipping would be involved by directing it from Australia to the United States instead of to Britain.

The national defense commission worked the scheme up some weeks ago and started dickering with British authorities on the assumption that if we could get the British to store such a large supply of this needed material here we could safeguard our own probable future demands without heavy cost.

The way American negotiators have told the story within wool dealing circles is that two or three possible events may cut off our supply suddenly. If the Australian clip, now being sheared, was sent to Britain and the Germans conquered that country, our deficiency would be bothersome. If the wool were left in Australia and the Japs cut Pacific commercial lines we would be in the same sort of straits. Much better, they say, is their proposal to take about one-fourth of the Australian clip (which will amount to about one billion pounds this fall, and is equivalent to a year's imports during an emergency) and pay the cost of storage where we can get our hands on it. They figure the storage cost at \$7,000,000 the first year.

But the deal has several shreds which can be pulled over the eye, largest of which is its prospects of furnishing credits to Britain around the Johnson act. Any purchases we make from the stock

would give the British that many dollars in local banks to pay for their war materials. There is always the added wool gathering possibility of the British borrowing money here on such desirable security.

The shush-shush restrictions which kept the early negotiations out of the papers, were imposed because the defense commission knew American wool growers would not like it. However, they were careful to secure the confidential approval of Chester Davis, agricultural member of NDC. He required certain minor changes, including a declaration that the wool is not to be released unless there is a national emergency or a declaration of war. A law exists restricting the army and navy from buying any except domestic production. These safeguards, NDC has figured, would prevent a domestic uproar.

MAD AT F.R. AGAIN

The democratic national committee crowd was noticeably angry when Mr. Roosevelt handed the independent campaign in New York over to his ex-ghost, Tommie Corcoran. Nothing less than a slight stroke is expected when they learn Tommie has pushed one of his boys, Representative Lyndon Johnson, into an inside track for "Chip" Roberts' vacated post of the committee secretaryship. Mr. Johnson is a cub congressman from Texas, but not in the Garner school there. He has high scholastic rating on the Corcoran faculty of Rooseveltian leftleantness in view of services performed.

The true democratic politics will see the coming of a Corcoran man to their camp as nothing less than a promise that the leftleantness will take over if Mr. Roosevelt is reelected. They understand Chairman Ed Flynn signed only for the duration of the campaign and intends to return to his more personal political duties in the Bronx, as soon as he has put Mr. Roosevelt over.

ICKES AT WORK

The dean of the college of controversy in the Corcoran school, Interior Secretary Ickes, is already directing the whole western campaign quietly through his subordinate, Oscar Chapman. Ickes granted Chapman a temporary leave of absence as assistant secretary on September 7 and since then Chapman has been functioning as assistant director of western regional headquarters for the democratic party, covering 12 western states.

The leave of absence was for two months without pay and Chapman is expected to resume his official duties the day after election.

Mr. Chapman said upon departing he was not trying to circumvent the Hatch act because he thought himself exempt. He worked in Colorado in the last election. But Mr. Chapman has not lost contact with Mr. Ickes since his departure. Their relationship has given the national committee further notice that the seizure Anita Pollet, A4 of Janesboro, Ark., and Fred Keller, A4 of Grand Haven, Mich.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XII, No. 716 Wednesday, October 2, 1940

University Calendar

Thursday, October 3
Conference on Administration and Supervision, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, October 4
Conference on Administration and Supervision, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p.m.—Visual Instruction Conference, Macbride Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—Play night for freshmen, sponsored by W.A.A. Orientation Committee, Women's Gymnasium.
Saturday, October 5
9:30 a.m.—Visual Instruction Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
2:00 p.m.—Football: South Dakota vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium.
Wednesday, October 9
7:30 p.m.—ON IOWA club, Macbride Auditorium.
Friday, October 11
Mathematics Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
9:00 p. m.—Blanket Hop, Iowa Union.
Saturday, October 12
DAD'S DAY
Mathematics Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
SATURDAY CLASSES
2:00 p.m.—Football: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium.
6:00 p.m.—Dad's Day Dinner, Iowa Union.
Sunday, October 13
8:00 p.m.—Vesper service: address by Rev. Chas. R. Brown, Macbride Auditorium.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Music Room Schedule
Requests will be played at the following times, except on Saturdays from 1 to 2 p. m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p. m. when a planned program will be presented.
Wednesday, Oct. 2—10 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Thursday, Oct. 3—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Friday, Oct. 4—10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 5—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Employment Bureau
1. All students seeking employment for the present semester are to report their class schedule to this office immediately. Our success in assisting you depends upon our knowing when you are free to work.
2. In order that we may contact you, it is IMPERATIVE that we have your Iowa City address and telephone number. Be sure that you give us this information, even if your address is but temporary.
LEE H. KANN, Manager
Dolphin Club
There will be a Dolphin club mixer on Wednesday, October 2, at 8 p.m. in the Union cafeteria. Movies will be shown and refreshments served. All freshmen and active members are urged to attend this first meeting.
R. Sebastian
Catholic Students
The sacrament of confirmation will be administered at St. Mary's church, Sunday, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. Catholic students who have not been confirmed should communicate with the chaplain at once.
FATHER HAYNE
Seals Club
Tryouts for Seals club will be held Oct. 5, and Oct. 10, in the women's pool. Seals club is the honorary swimming organization for women.
VIRGINIA SHRAUGER
Ph.D. French Reading Examination
Ph.D. French reading examinations will be given Friday, Oct. 18, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 314 Schaeffer hall. Reading lists may be obtained in room 307 Schaeffer hall after Monday, Sept. 30, from Miss Knease. Office: MFW 10; TTH 8:30.
ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPT.
Recreational Physical Education for Faculty
On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, swimming and dance classes are open for faculty, faculty wives and administrative staffs in the women's gymnasium. Activities begin tonight. Swimming class meets from 7:30 to 8:30 and dance class begins at 8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.
CHEERLEADERS
Tryouts for freshman and varsity cheerleaders will be held in the university stadium at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.
FRANK BRANDON, CAPTAIN
Christian Science
There will be a meeting of the Christian Science organization on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union. The room location will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of the Union. All students interested are invited.
THE PRESIDENT
Play Night
Play night for freshmen and transfer students will be given by University Women's association from 7:30 to 10 p. m. in the women's gymnasium Friday night. Admission for new students will be by identification cards.
LOUISE SEEBURGER, Chairman
Golf
All men students desiring to participate in varsity golf are asked to meet at the golf house Thursday, Oct. 3, at 4:10 p. m.
CHARLES KENNETT
Seals Club
The first meeting for Seals members will be Thursday, Oct. 3, in the pool room in the women's gymnasium at 4 p. m.
VIRGINIA SHRAUGER



The Sad Case Of Anthony Allen

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—This is the sad story of Anthony Allen, a young actor whose career was brief and glorious.

Before I met Anthony—who didn't exist long enough to be addressed familiarly as Tony—he was pointed out to me as a corner. That was on the set of "Dramatic School," a picture about I forgot just what.

Anthony, they said in hushed voices, had "just come out" and here he was playing a second lead in a big picture with Luise Rainer and Paulette Goddard. He was on his way, oh, definitely. I must meet him, so I did, and we shook hands and before you could say How Come You're a Corner, or even before you could sneeze, the director called him and Anthony Allen said "Excuse me."

I never saw or heard of Anthony Allen again. Anthony is no more. His career was glorious, I say, in the sense that he never got a bad notice. I don't remember him in "Dramatic School," but then I don't remember much about "Dramatic School" either.

"Anthony Allen," said John Hubbard the other day, "should never have been called a corner. No actor's a corner unless the public decides he is, in its own good time. And he hadn't just come out—he was brought out here from Chicago by Paramount. He was one of the boys in stock. His first picture was 'The Buccaneer.' He was the fellow who sailed on his honeymoon with Louise Campbell in the ship that was lost."

"He'd known Louise back in Chicago—they'd both worked in the theater there—and it was good meeting her again, even though he didn't know her at first in her make-up. Well, he did that one and that was the end—at Paramount. He was just one of the boys in stock—Robert Cummings was another then—getting nowhere. So he got out and his agent landed him at Metro."

"That was where Mervyn LeRoy changed his name to Anthony Allen (for good luck, because he'd just done 'Anthony Adverse' by Hervey Allen) and where he did 'Dramatic School.'" John Hubbard, 28, is now the hero of "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" the comedy mystery by Medora Field. He is also the world's greatest living authority on the late Anthony Allen. He was Anthony Allen.

"Mervyn LeRoy, who was sponsoring me at Metro, had a musical scheduled," he says. "I didn't fit in, and Mervyn was frank in telling me I'd be better off to go on my own. They transferred my contract to Hal Roach, who changed my name to John—his really Jack—Hubbard, and put me to work. We just finished 'Road Show' there, and he's loaned me to Republic for this one."

The story of Anthony Allen is sad. Jack Hubbard, son of a big steel executive in East Chicago, always wanted to be an actor. He did scowled, but when he was 16 Jack issued his declaration of independence. In four years at Goodman theater in Chicago he did at least 100 plays, finally made a booster of his dad and wound up in Hollywood.

Willkie Gives Views to Aid Unemployment

Increased Production Will Benefit Labor Says G.O.P. Nominee

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 1 (AP)—Increased production, a scientific tax structure and cutting of government "red tape" were recommended by Wendell L. Willkie today as the best way to put the unemployed back to work.

"The road to prosperity is paved with jobs—and the way to get on that road is production," the republican presidential nominee said in a prepared speech here.

"If you stop production—or if as the new deal has done, you discourage and cut down production—you have created unemployment."

"And you have cut the jugular vein of America."

Speaking under a setting sun in Campau Square before a crowd estimated by police at 30,000 the republican presidential nominee contended that the new deal was "trying to kill free enterprise."

He said continuation of unemployment was to be feared by American workers because "there are 9,600,000 people looking for your job"; because more than 500,000 new workers come to maturity each year, and because "it is simply not possible for the government to go on supporting a growing number of the unemployed."

Willkie's speech here followed talks at Pontiac, Flint, and Lansing. He will wind up his campaign tour of Michigan tomorrow morning at Adrian, and will speak on foreign policy at Cleveland tomorrow night.

In most of his appearances today the nominee appealed to his hearers to keep open minds on campaign issues. At Pontiac and Flint there were alternate boos and cheers for the candidate. An egg was thrown into his car at Pontiac, spattering Mrs. Willkie's skirt. Another egg hit a photographer's truck and one of Willkie's bodyguards said a third struck a woman spectator.

(At Washington, President Roosevelt termed as "reprehensible" treatment accorded Willkie in his tour of Michigan and said that he imagined the laws of most states classified deeds such as throwing of eggs and other objects as assaults and crimes.)

Dennis Teefy Suffers Injury In Truck Mishap

Dennis Teefy, 78, 625 E. Daytonport, was injured last evening when struck by a pick-up truck at the intersection of Burlington and Dodge.

According to police, the truck was driven by Harvey Boysen, 332 N. Johnson, a 23-year-old filling station attendant.

Teefy was taken to the Mercy hospital where attaches reported him "resting comfortably."

Near Normal Mercury Reaches 73 Yesterday

Temperatures yesterday virtually "hit on the nose" the standing of the mercury for average past years, climatological weather bureau experts reported.

However, in a month's survey, the bureau termed September as an off month with the rainfall 2.8 inches below normal and clear days predominating whereas cloudy and clear days are usually divided.

Yesterday's mercury stood at a 73 degree high and 47 degree low as against the normal 71 and 45 degrees. A year ago, the temperature was 72 and 33 degrees, respectively.

The Iowa City district received 1.23 inches of rainfall during the past month. The measurement for months considered normal is 4.03 inches. Although the fall had no effects upon crops, the bureau reported that the natural reserve of ground water would be considerably diminished.

Twenty-four clear days were recorded for September, two partly cloudy and four cloudy. The highest temperature for the month occurred on Sept. 20 and 21 when 92 degrees were recorded. The lowest was 34 degrees Sept. 26.

The average high was 78 degrees and the average low 52.5 degrees, both recordings close to one degree above normal.

Second Edition Of Book Now In Distribution

The second edition of "Motion and Time Study" by Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the college of engineering is now being distributed by the publishers.

The book is referred to as "the bible of all methods and time study men." Professor Barnes' book gives detailed explanations of reducing labor costs by improved methods and how to establish time standards as a basis for rate-setting.

Results of important studies in the industrial engineering laboratory at the university here are explained and case material illustrating many varied applications has been added in the second edition.

Slasor Files Divorce Suit

Florence Slasor filed a petition for divorce in district court yesterday from Gaylord Slasor on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

According to the petition, the couple was married in Los Angeles, Cal., on April 11, 1936.

The plaintiff asks a divorce, custody of the couple's one minor child and support money as the court deems equitable.

Former Head Of Augustana College Dies

Dr. Gustav Andreen Succumbs to Heart Ailment in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Dr. Gustav Albert Andreen, 76, president emeritus of Augustana college of Rock Island, Ill., collapsed and died tonight in an automobile shortly after his arrival from his home in Moline, Ill. He was pronounced dead, apparently from a heart attack when he was taken to the Henrotin hospital.

Dr. Andreen was being driven to the home of his son, Gustav, Jr., by the latter's wife, Mrs. Helen Andreen. Also in the car was Attorney Mural M. Winston, a friend of the family.

Dr. Andreen, who was born in Porter, Ind., graduated from Augustana college in 1881 and later attended universities in Europe and Yale university. After studying law in Rock Island for 18 months, he was named instructor at Augustana college in 1882. Later he was professor of languages at Bethany college, Kansas, and instructor in German and professor of Scandinavian languages at Yale.

He left Yale in 1901 to become president of Augustana college and served until 1935 when he resigned, becoming president emeritus and general alumni secretary.

Survivors included his widow, with whom he observed his 50th wedding anniversary last Aug. 7, four sons, Gustav, Jr., Dr. M. A., Dr. Carl, all of Chicago; the Rev. Paul, Cokato, Minn., and a daughter, Mrs. Esther Albracht of Tiskilwa, Ill.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Wilmington's G.O.P. Deny Knowledge Of Irregularity In Voting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—A story of "phantom voters" who registered from the city dump and "fourth rate" hotels in Wilmington, Del., was recounted to a special senate subcommittee today by a democratic official, but local republican leaders replied that they had no knowledge of any registration irregularities.

Edward G. Pollard, secretary of the democratic city committee, testified that the "republican dominated Delaware legislature" had set up special election machinery for Wilmington and Newcastle county, and asserted that the "party which controls the department of elections is able to control the outcome of the elections."

The subcommittee is part of the senate campaign committee appointed to police the 1940 elections.

Corn Storage Bins Received By AAA Here

A car load of 16 corn storage bins was received in Iowa City yesterday by the Johnson county AAA committee for storing corn under the Commodity Credit corporation plan.

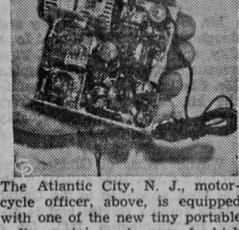
Joe G. Raim, county AAA chairman, said that the bins will be distributed around the county soon with some to be placed in Iowa City, Solon, Lone Tree, Oxford, Tiffin, and Hills.

Several such bins were placed throughout the county last year for storage of corn taken under the ever normal granary storage plan.

Cops' Portable Radio



The Atlantic City, N. J., motorcycle officer, above, is equipped with one of the new tiny portable radio receiving sets, one of which is pictured in lower photo. The ear phone is held in place by the clamp which fits beneath the officer's cap.



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To herald the week and make the public "fire conscious," Fire Chief J. J. Clark said that posters would be placed throughout town.

During the first six months of 1940, Mayor Willenbrock said that approximately \$170,000,000 worth of property was lost by fire in the United States. He explained that most of the fires were of large proportions.

Fire Bug Beware!

Mayor Sets Week For City Observance Of Fire Prevention

The "fire bug," figuratively speaking, America's most dreaded insect, will find a cool reception should he decide upon a visit in Iowa City the week of Oct. 6.

That was the opinion of Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock as he proclaimed the seven-day vigil against the "bug" and requested the cooperation of townspeople during fire prevention week Oct. 6 to 12.

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Appeal Notice Filed in Court

High Court Ruling Sought by Appellants In Estate Case Here

A notice of appeal to the Iowa supreme court was filed in district court yesterday by Mary Brown and Margaret Peizer, appellants in the case of the will of Bridget Kalene, deceased.

Appellees in the case, according to the notice, are Katherine Kalene and Ellen Kalene.

The appeal to the high court will involve a ruling and order handed down in Johnson county district court Sept. 14 of this year "wherein the court ordered and adjudged that each of the four parties, the appellants, Mary Brown and Margaret Peizer, and the appellees, Katherine and Ellen Kalene, were entitled to receive one-fourth of the entire real and personal assets of Bridget Kalene after payment of costs, claims and specific bequests."

According to the notice filed yesterday, the hearing will be held by the state supreme court on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1941.

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During the same period cities throughout the United States will observe fire prevention week by making a special effort to enforce fire zoning laws and drill the average citizen in safe practices. Inspection of buildings here will be carried out.

To herald the week and make the public "fire conscious," Fire Chief J. J. Clark said that posters would be placed throughout town.

During the first six months of 1940, Mayor Willenbrock said that approximately \$170,000,000 worth of property was lost by fire in the United States. He explained that most of the fires were of large proportions.

A notice of appeal to the Iowa supreme court was filed in district court yesterday by Mary Brown and Margaret Peizer, appellants in the case of the will of Bridget Kalene, deceased.

Appellees in the case, according to the notice, are Katherine Kalene and Ellen Kalene.

The appeal to the high court will involve a ruling and order handed down in Johnson county district court Sept. 14 of this year "wherein the court ordered and adjudged that each of the four parties, the appellants, Mary Brown and Margaret Peizer, and the appellees, Katherine and Ellen Kalene, were entitled to receive one-fourth of the entire real and personal assets of Bridget Kalene after payment of costs, claims and specific bequests."

According to the notice filed yesterday, the hearing will be held by the state supreme court on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1941.

Benzene was discovered by Faraday in 1825.

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To herald the week and make the public

Sorority Scholarship Cup Will Be Presented at Annual Banquet Tonight

Adele Ronan To Give Cup

Formal Candlelight Dinner Fetes Actives, Pledges, Chaperons

The coveted scholarship cup will be awarded tonight to one of the university's 13 social sororities at the annual scholarship dinner, given in the main lounge of Iowa Union at 8:15.

Five hundred active members, pledges and chaperons will be present at the formal candlelight dinner.

The scholarship cup, presented to the group having the highest scholastic average during the past year, will be awarded by Adele Ronan, A4 of Albany, N. Y., president of the university Women's Pan-hellenic association. She will also announce the second and third ranking sororities.

Fall flowers will decorate the dinner tables tonight. Seated at the oval table centering the room will be Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean of women, Helen Reich, advisor to Women's Pan-hellenic association, and the presidents and social chairman of the sororities.

The scholarship cup was given to the association seven years ago by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Any group having held the award for three years will be permitted to keep it permanently, according to the scholarship honor rules.

Delta Gamma sorority was the winner of the cup for the academic year, 1938-1939. Previously Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority held it for two years and Gamma Phi Beta sorority for the two years before that. For the year 1933-1934, the award was won by Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and the winning house for 1932-1933, the first year the cup was given, was Alpha Chi Omega.

New Officers of Hiking Club



Popular recreational club, active on the campus for nearly 20 years, is the Hiking club for university faculty members. Election of officers took place at this week's meeting with Mrs. Otto Vogel and George Horner, pictured above, emerging victorious as co-presidents. Horner is an architectural engineer in the grounds and buildings department, and Mrs. Vogel is the wife of the head baseball coach here.

Iowa City Society

Among Iowa City People

Merle Miller, former city editor and columnist on The Daily Iowan, has recently been appointed to the staff of the National Record, a weekly publication of the Philadelphia, Pa., Public Record.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sholley and daughter, Betty, formerly of Iowa City, are now living at 1536 First avenue southeast in Cedar Rapids. Mr. Sholley will be employed in the Mt. Vernon avenue bakery there. He was with the Quality bakery in Iowa City.

Wayne Fisher of Glidden, was an Iowa City visitor yesterday. He has been appointed to the United States foreign service and is going to Washington, D.C., for a month's training before he is sent abroad. Mr. Fisher was sports editor for The Daily Iowan while attending the university here.

Erwin L. Miller, 23, of Kalona and Dorothy Byler, 21, also of Kalona secured a marriage license from clerk of court, R. Neilson Miller, yesterday.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to William J. Pisarik and Elsie M. Sedlacek both of Iowa City.

Henry C. Miller, 25 and Fannie Mae Helmuth, 21, both of Kalona, received a marriage license, yesterday, from R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Cochenour, 530 Iowa, will leave today to attend a medical meeting at Burlington. They plan to spend the remainder of the week there.

Today

Seven Organizations Will Meet

ALTRUSA CLUB. . . . will meet for luncheon at noon in Iowa Union.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION. . . . will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. E. D. Plass, 407 Melrose.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY. . . . of the English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. H. L. Bailey, 312 S. Governor.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY. . . . society of the Christian church will be entertained by Mrs. W. S. Miller, 1027 Walnut, at 2:30.

GUILD AUXILIARY. . . . of Trinity Episcopal church will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the parish house.

THE FIRST BAPTIST. . . . church will give a family night supper at 6:30.

JESSAMINE CHAPTER. . . . of the O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 in the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Jack Hinman Entertains at Noon

Mrs. Jack Hinman, 121 Melrose, will be hostess at a luncheon meeting of the E. O. S. club tomorrow noon. This is the first meeting of the organization for the coming year.

Carroll Will Play For Theta Xi Party

A pledge party with a "surprise theme" will be given by Theta Xi fraternity from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday in the chapter house.

Len Carroll and his orchestra will supply music for dancing. Chaperons will be Mrs. Robert F. Glen, Dr. and Mrs. Duane Lovett, Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Cowan.

Glenn Horton, A2 of Waterloo, will be chairman of the committee in charge. Also on the committee will be Ed Larson, C4 of New Hampton; Bob Bundies, A2 of Kenosha, Wis., and Paul Blomgren, A3 of Winterset.

Wrenn Chosen Head Of Clinton Place; Other Officers Picked

Barbara Wrenn, A4 of Ravinia, Ill., was elected president of Clinton place at a general meeting recently.

Other officers of the group are Mary Ryan, u of St. Paul, Minn., vice-president; Jeanne Angell, A3 of Normandy, Mo., social director; Kay Carmody, A3 of West Des Moines, publicity director; Eleanor Hagge, A4 of Clinton, activities chairman; Alaire Reed, C3 of Creston, music director, and Hazel Littlejohn, A3 of Des Moines, sports chairman.

Catholic Study Club Will Meet Tonight With Kate Donovan

The Theresan group of the Catholic Study club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the home of Kate Donovan, 409 S. Summit.

Mrs. L. C. Greer will give a lesson on "The Life of Christ," and Eda Zwinggi will review the book "His Dear Persuasion" by Catherine Burton.

'Little Sisters' of Currier To See Miss Iowa's Wardrobe

What will Miss Iowa wear this year? "Little sisters" of Currier Hall will find the answer to that question at a style show given by their "big sisters" at dinner tonight. Each new woman living in the dormitory this year will be seated with her "big sister" and models will show what the well dressed student will wear.

Mistress of ceremonies will be Patricia Sleezer, A4 of Freeport, Ill.

Lorain Bell, A2 of Maywood, Ill., is chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting her are Betty Jones, A2 of Maywood, Ill., and Edith Stuart, A2 of Dubuque.

Sports
Sports clothes will be modeled by LeVohne Hameister, A1 of Blainstown; Evaline Beckwith, A1 of Boone; Sharlene Osler, A2 of Walnut; Rose Ann Allen, A1 of Des Moines; Doris McLaughlin, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Marjorie Lersch,

Y. W. C. A. Meeting to Be Held This Afternoon in Iowa Union

Students Interested In Membership May Sign for Interview

Students interested in joining Y.W.C.A. will have the opportunity to sign for an interview when they attend the first all-Y meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the river room of Iowa Union. Members of the cabinet will be interviewing students Friday to discover in which phase of the association's work the prospective member would be most valuable.

Kathryn Fatland, A2 of Colfax, will direct the singing which opens the meeting, and Virginia Ivie, A3 of Shenandoah, will be the first speaker.

Patricia Sleezer, A4 of Freeport, Ill., president, will introduce the members of her cabinet. Students chosen and elected from the entire membership who serve on the central council include Betty Addington, A4 of Des Moines, vice-president; Mrs. Floyd Mann, A4 of Iowa City, secretary; Mary Ellen Hennessy, A4 of Council Bluffs, treasurer; Winnie Coningham, A2 of Middletown, Ill., sophomore president, and Lucile Hardbrook, A3 of Danville, Ill., junior-senior president.

Woman's Club To Postpone First Meeting

The first meeting of the public welfare department of the Iowa City Woman's club which was scheduled for Friday has been postponed. The group will assemble at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. John Brady, 513 Brookland Park drive.

This gathering is to be an all-day sewing session and all new members of the general woman's club are especially invited to attend. Those planning to attend the luncheon are asked to telephone Mrs. John Brady, 9478, Mrs. R. Popham, 4559, or Mrs. L. C. Jones, 5522.

Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Jones, Mrs. W. H. Cress, Mrs. C. E. Hall, Mrs. S. Fourt, Mrs. A. Klaffenbach, Mrs. J. Braverman and Mrs. J. Glassman.

Russell House Elects Officers

Christine Steeples, A4 of Bloomfield, a member of the cooperative dormitories council, was elected president of Russell house at a meeting Monday evening.

Joseph Runner, Mrs. Earle Smith, Mrs. Wilbur Schramm, Prof. Estel-la Boot and Mrs. Youtsler.

G.A.R. Reports Given Monday At Social Hour

A report of the G. A. R. national convention in Springfield, Ill., was given at the meeting of Daughters of Union Veterans, Monday.

The group met in the home of Mrs. W. F. McRoberts, 1107 Kirkwood. During the social hour several guests were introduced. They were Mrs. V. B. Bridenstine, department senior vice-president; Mrs. Robert Yavorsky, member of the department council, and Edna Poland.

Mrs. Dora Jeffries of Cedar Rapids, past department president, reported on the recent national convention. Mrs. Jeffries was elected to the national council.

Virginia Ivie, Minorities and Civil Liberties; Mary Barnes, A2 of Iowa City, community research and service; Betty Keyser, A3 of Iowa City, publicity; Mary Frances Arduser, A3 of Cedar Rapids, membership; Dorothy Smith, A2 of Iowa City, and Josephine McElhinney, A3 of Iowa City, representatives of the Student Christian council, and Mrs. James Youtsler, executive secretary, religious resources and living creatively.

Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Jones, Mrs. W. H. Cress, Mrs. C. E. Hall, Mrs. S. Fourt, Mrs. A. Klaffenbach, Mrs. J. Braverman and Mrs. J. Glassman.

Advisers to the various groups are Mrs. E. W. Lane, chairman; Mrs. William Rohrbacher, Mrs. Andrew H. Woods, Helen Focht, Elizabeth Mills, Mrs. I. L. Pollock, Mrs. F. B. Whinery, Elizabeth Thulin, Elizabeth Winbigler, Mrs.

Other members of the cooperative dormitory selected to serve as officers include Shirley Kaufman, A4 of Jefferson, vice-president; Phyllis Whitmore, A4 of Batavia, social chairman; Kathryn Hepperle, A4 of Rockwell City, secretary and treasurer, and Delores Sauer, A1 of Henry, freshman representative.

Look Your Best At The Game Saturday



IN A NEW BREMER SUIT

Tweeds — Shetlands — Flannels — Worsteds
The Greatest Selection in This Part of Iowa

You can not help but feel and look like a new man in one of these new fall suits. New fabrics . . . new patterns . . . new stylings . . . the best quality make this showing of suits truly the greatest in this section of Iowa. Choose your new suit now!

\$2450 \$2950 \$3500

Other Suits to \$50.00

BREMER'S

Iowa City's Best Store for "U" Men

Notify Groups Of Nominations

Invitations to nominate junior students to the social committee were sent to each campus group yesterday by the university social committee. Nominations must be made by Monday by the dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses receiving such invitations. Any student may be nominated by petition having 25 signers.

Eastlawn Announces Open House Plans For Friday Evening

Recordings will furnish the music for dancing at the Eastlawn open house, Friday. Women will wear street length dresses for the party, given from 9 to 11 p.m.

Elsie Foerster, C4 of South Amana, is chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting her are Mary Fran Arduser, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Micky Schrader, A4 of Oxford; Mrs. Hinkle, A3 of Bloomfield; Corinne Goodland, A3 of Davenport, and Martha Snell, C3 of Marion.

Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Copeland.

Mortar Board Alumnae Meet

Mrs. W. T. Hageboeck, 437 Hutchinson, was hostess to the Mortar Board alumnae at a supper preceding the monthly business meeting in her home last evening.

The committee members were Mrs. Ralph M. Barnes, Mrs. I. L. Pollock, Elizabeth Mills, Florence Whitmore and Ethyl Martin.

Rainbow Girls Plan Meeting Saturday

Rainbow Girls will meet in the Masonic temple at 1:30 p. m. Saturday to discuss fall plans. June Williams, the advisor, will be in charge of the program.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Malvern, secretary; and Dorothy Ward, A4 of Algona, treasurer.

Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Gamma Delta fraternity announces the pledging of William Fagan, A3 of Cedar Falls.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Zeta Tau Alpha sorority announces the pledging of Peggy Woodyard, A1 of Pt. Arthur, Tex., and Ruth Pierce, A2 of Oskaloosa.
Lavon Ashton, A4 of Lone Tree, visited in her home Sunday.

Football Fans

Follow Your Hawkeyes From Day to Day in

The Daily Iowan

"America's Finest University Daily"

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

\$200 to Feb. 1st \$400 to June 1st

15c Per Week

Associated Press University Calendar Campus Pictures

Call at Daily Iowan Office or Dial 4193

Administration, Supervision Conference Begins Tomorrow

400 Delegates To Represent High Schools

Prominent Educators Will Speak During Two-Day Sessions

The University of Iowa will hold its 27th annual administration and supervision conference tomorrow and Friday with demonstrations in the University experimental schools to highlight the program.

Attendance for the important conference is expected to reach 400, since every high school in the state has been asked to send representatives.

Registration will begin tomorrow morning in the office of the college of education, room W-113, East hall, or in the University experimental schools.

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New Law Students, Faculty Meet At Annual Smoker Tomorrow Night

New law students will meet with upperclassmen and faculty members at the annual law smoker tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Law commons.

At this meeting the following members of the law faculty will be introduced and will make brief talks to the group: Prof. Percy Bordwell, Prof. R. M. Perkins, Prof. C. M. Updegraff, Prof. O. K. Patton, Prof. Philip Mechem, Prof. Paul Sayre, Prof. C. M. Byse, Prof. L. K. Tunks, F. R. Kennedy, instructor in law, Atty. A. O. Leff, lecturer.

Law school associates will provide smokes and lunch.

Democratic?" Also scheduled on tomorrow's program during the morning session is Mabel Snedaker, supervisor of social sciences, university elementary school, who will discuss "Local Materials in the Teaching Program." Prof. Herbert F. Spitzer, principal, university elementary school, will speak on "Arithmetic in the Elementary School Program."

Prof. Paul R. Hanna, another important educator on the conference program is Prof. Paul R. Hanna, who will speak on "Utilizing Community Resources in Social Studies Programs."

Professor Hanna speaks tomorrow in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 2:30 p.m. He will also lead a round table on supervisory problems.

Professor Horn and Professor McBroom will speak again on Thursday afternoon's session of the educational conference.

Dean Packer will open Friday morning's program at 9:30 with a discussion of "Education, the Common Denominator." Two other local educators, Prof. E. T. Peterson and Prof. H. K. Newburn will also appear on Friday's session.

Prof. Charles H. Judd, former head of the department of education, University of Chicago, will appear as principal speaker at the conference luncheon Friday noon at Iowa Union.

"The Future of American Foreign Policy and Pacific" is the topic Prof. Troyer S. Anderson of Swarthmore college will discuss. Professor Anderson, another famous visiting educator, will open Friday afternoon's session in the senate chamber.

Prof. Elw Roberts, new member of the local college of education, will talk on "National Policy and the Teacher." He speaks Friday afternoon.

Professor Judd will conclude the two-day educational conference with his address "Essentials of a Curriculum of General Education."

200 Student Increase—

Art Department Enrollment Hits Peak

In Gilbert and Sullivan's day it was the flowers that bloomed in the spring, tra la, but that isn't the way faculty members of the art department are singing the activity.

"The encouraging thing," he said, "is the fact that the students are showing more ability than in former years. Members of the beginning classes already display talents superior to four of the five graduates taking work in 1936."

He gave much of the credit for attracting better students to the two new members of the staff, Fletcher Martin and Emil Ganso, saying that the personal qualities and artistic talents of both men were proving a source of inspiration for everybody.

The interest shown in history and appreciation courses has been another reason for elation. Professor Longman believes that a successful fine arts program

is achieved only when there is an integration between the historical, theoretical and practical approaches to art.

This is in marked contrast to old-line schools like Harvard and Princeton which emphasize history and theory at the expense of studio experience, and the standard schools which go so far in the other direction that only technicians are developed.

But pleased as he is over the enthusiasm shown in his department, Professor Longman cannot help but cast a worried glance into the future. The fact of the matter is the art department as now organized cannot handle many more than 1,000 students. And with enrollment figures constantly increasing it looks as if that mark will soon be passed, probably within the coming year.

"Certain restrictions, entrance examinations for example, would seem to defeat the purpose of a long-range university," Professor Longman said, "but something will have to be done when the saturation point is reached."

Professor Longman is also just a little dubious about the flood of publicity which has been given the fine arts program of the university lately. As he puts it:

"Articles in magazines like Time and Life which praise the work we are doing are highly gratifying . . . still it doesn't seem fair to be singled out when one considers the achievements in other departments. With all the publicity devoted to but one side of university work, there is danger that the intellectual discoveries and creative thoughts in other fields—just as important as those in the fine arts—will be overlooked."

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Speaks at Today's Engineer's Luncheon



Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering will present a report at the opening engineering faculty luncheon of the season today at 12 o'clock at Iowa Union. Election of officers for the year will be held at today's luncheon meeting.

WSUI Begins Music Series

'The Dichterliebe' Will Be Presented On Program Tonight

A new series of music department broadcasts will be inaugurated tonight at 8 o'clock over station WSUI when Prof. Phillip G. Clapp and Prof. Herald I. Stark present "The Dichterliebe" by Schumann.

"The Dichterliebe" (Poet's Love), is composed of 16 short poems by Heine and was arranged for vocal solo and piano accompaniment by Schumann. The poems tell the story of a love-sick young man and how he is forced to bury his love when the attentions of his sweetheart are claimed by another suitor. The program will be announced by Prof. Addison Alspach.

Each Wednesday from 8 to 8:45 p. m. WSUI and the music department will present a recital by faculty members and students of the department.

Concerts by the University symphony orchestra and the University chorus, which are presented on Wednesday evenings, will be broadcast in full by WSUI.

Dr. Petersen Will Address

Ames Students

Dr. William J. Petersen of the State Historical society of Iowa will be guest speaker at Iowa State college at Ames tomorrow, addressing a group of students in history and government at a special meeting in the Memorial Union here.

He will speak on "The Use of State and Local History as a Tool for Studying American History."

A dinner has been planned to honor the local author-lecturer, after which he will join in a round table discussion sponsored by the social science groups.

Rabbi Kertzer Leads Services

Jewish New Year Services Will Be Held in the Iowa City Community Building at 8 o'clock tonight, it was announced yesterday. Rabbi Morris Kertzer will be in charge.

Rabbi Kertzer will speak on "A Year in Retrospect" at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

'Fourth Estate' Over WSUI

Journalism Students, Professors to Discuss Reading of War News

Members of the school of journalism, the sociology department and staff members of The Daily Iowan will be heard on the program "Fourth Estate" over WSUI at 3 o'clock today.

Today's program will be a discussion of the subject "How to read your war news."

Those appearing on the program are Prof. Frank Luther Mott, director of journalism; Prof. Charles Sanders, director of radio news, Loren Hickerson, G of Mt. Airy, editor of The Daily Iowan; Morton Tonken, J4 of Hartford, Conn., managing editor of The Daily Iowan, and Marshall B. Clineard, instructor in sociology.

This will be the first program in the "Fourth Estate" series, to be presented each Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Collision Causes Death ELMA (AP)—Mrs. Anna McEnany of Elma was killed here yesterday afternoon in a two-car collision. She was riding with her son, the Rev. Francis McEnany of St. Cecilia's church here.

New Deputy Warden FT. MADISON (AP)—Appointment of John Bennett as deputy warden of the state penitentiary here was announced yesterday.

Checking for the Time and the Price



regularly is an excellent habit to acquire, just ask Doris Crawley, A1 of Iowa City, left, and Dorothy Keppeler, A2 of Iowa City, right, as they check up on the time and

place of an event of interest. All organizations are permitted to post notices on the boards, with permission from the president's office.

Hayride, Picnics, Bowling Party On This Week's Orientation Program

Hayride and picnics are among the events planned by freshman and transfer group leaders of U.W.A. orientation program this week.

Bowling will be offered to newcomers tomorrow by Mary Jane Huber, A3 of Cedar Rapids, leader of freshman quad No. 7. She will be assisted by Fern Eggen, A3 of Charles City, and Sylvia Halpern, A2 of Rock Island, Ill. A "coke party" will follow the bowling.

Tomorrow is the day set for a hayride for freshman quad, No. 8, led by Mildred Jensen, A4 of Council Bluffs. The group will meet at 4 p.m., and members will bring their picnic suppers. Assisting the leader will be Naomi Braverman, A2 of Iowa City, and Winifred Coningham, A2 of Middletown, Ill.

A "chow mein supper" is scheduled for freshman quad, No. 12, at 6 p.m. tomorrow. The newcomers will meet in the home of the leader, Mary Carolyn Kuever, A3 of Iowa City, 8 Melrose circle. The assistants for the quad are Mary Jane Holm, A2 of Rapid City, S. D., and Louise Nathanson, A3 of Estherville.

City park will be the scene of a picnic given at 4:45 p.m. tomorrow for transfer group, No. 3. The leader is Helen Berlau, A4 of Newton, and her assistant is Mary McLaughlin, A3 of Monticello.

Another picnic is planned for new women in transfer group, No.

5, of which Betty Embick, A4 of Hutchinson, Kan., is leader. The time set is 4:30 p.m. Assisting the leader will be Phyllis Whitmore, A4 of Batavia.

WSUI to Air First of New Series Today

Mrs. C. A. Love of Cedar Rapids will present the first of a series of discussion programs over station WSUI at 3:30 this afternoon. Mrs. Love's talk will be for the members of the Iowa

PASTIME TO 5:30 THEN 3:00 LAST DAY

World's Greatest Violinist Don't Fail To See This Grand Show



Jascha HEIFETZ They Shall Have MUSIC! with ANDREA LEEDS • JOEL McCREA GENE REYNOLDS • WALTER BRENNAN

Companion Feature ALEXANDER KORDA Presents The Lovely Star of "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" MERLE OBERON

In a gay comedy written especially for her by America's foremost playwright, Robert E. Sherwood, author of "Idiot's Delight" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." "OVER THE MOON" In Technicolor The Greatest Show in Town

Starts TODAY 3 BIG DAYS — ENDS FRIDAY 2 SMASH HITS

NOT FOR DOCTORS! But young Dr. Kildare shows how to mix love and mystery in his grandest adventure!



ADDED FEATURE FIRST SHOWING Based on J. EDGAR HOOVER'S Book, "PERSONS IN HIDING"

QUEEN OF THE MOB A Paramount Picture with Ralph Bellamy • Blanche Yurka J. Carroll Nash • Jean Cagney

STARTS SATURDAY DIRECT TO YOU—FROM IT'S WORLD PREMIERE AT SOUTH BEND—OCTOBER 4

KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN A Picture As Great As Its Hero! starring PAT O'BRIEN GALE PAGE RONALD REAGAN DONALD CRISP

ENGLERT NOW ENDS FRIDAY

Most spectacular outdoor thriller since "Northwest Passage"! Spectacularly filmed in the grandeur of The Grand Teton Mountains! Cast of hundreds!



EXTRA! SPECIAL! Latest Sensational! MARCH OF TIME Presents "ON FOREIGN NEWSFRONTS" The Exciting Story of America's Foreign Correspondents Plus All Girl Revue "Novel Hit" Latest News

STARTS SATURDAY DIRECT TO YOU—FROM IT'S WORLD PREMIERE AT SOUTH BEND—OCTOBER 4

KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN A Picture As Great As Its Hero! starring PAT O'BRIEN GALE PAGE RONALD REAGAN DONALD CRISP

BRIGHAM YOUNG THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE! written for the screen by LOUIS BROMFIELD starring TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL BRIAN DONLEVY • JANE D'ARWELL • JOE CARRADINE • MARY ASTOR VINCENT PRICE • JEAN ROGERS • ANN TODD and DEAN JAGGER as Brigham Young A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

STRAND NOW!

The Superb Dramatization of The Great Mormon Migration—

THROUGH IOWA CITY THEY CAME, 84 YEARS AGO, TO ESTABLISH NEW WESTERN FRONTIERS!



BRIGHAM YOUNG THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE! written for the screen by LOUIS BROMFIELD starring TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL BRIAN DONLEVY • JANE D'ARWELL • JOE CARRADINE • MARY ASTOR VINCENT PRICE • JEAN ROGERS • ANN TODD and DEAN JAGGER as Brigham Young A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

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New Faces in University Libraries

Grace Van Wormer Announces Personnel Changes for Year

Freshmen and transfer students probably didn't know the difference, but observing upperclassmen must have noticed the new faces in the university's library staff this fall.

Head of the library staff, Grace Van Wormer, submitted the following information by way of introduction of the new personnel.

Miriam Allen, graduate of Grinnell college and the University of Denver library school, has joined the staff as assistant in the government documents department.

Miss Allen succeeds Mrs. Helen Johnson. Before coming here, the new assistant worked for several years as assistant in the Grinnell college library.

Ruth Paul, graduated from Milton college, Wisconsin, and

the University of Illinois library school, has replaced Sarah Cockey as assistant supervisor of the reserve department. Miss Cockey resigned to accept a position in the periodical department of the University of North Carolina library.

The new librarian of the University of Iowa's art library is Helen Belknap, a graduate of Oberlin college and of the Western Reserve library school. She was formerly assistant in the Toledo, Ohio, public library.

Frances Rogers, the former art librarian, resigned to accept a position as assistant in the reference department of the Ryerson library, Art institute, Chicago.

Succeeding Mrs. Gertrude Battell, former circulation assistant

in the University of Iowa library, who resigned to accept a position in the New York public library, is Ruth Herrick, a graduate of St. Ambrose college and the University of Illinois library school.

Margaret Borg-Breen has taken the place of Evangelyn Fondell as assistant in the education library here.

Miss Fondell resigned to accept a position in the juvenile department of the public library in New Philadelphia, Ohio. Miss Borg-Breen is a graduate of Luther college and of the University of Minnesota library school.

Replacing Marion Sladky as librarian of the botany-chemistry-pharmacy library is Lucille Yowell, who obtained both her B.A. and library science degrees from the University of Illinois. Miss Sladky resigned to be married.

Ruth Schley, graduate of Simpson college and of the University of Illinois library school, has been appointed assistant in the order department of the university library.

Marjorie Lee Cox has been appointed as assistant in the order and reference departments of the university library, succeeding Melba McKibben, who resigned to be married. Miss Cox is a graduate of the College of the Ozarks and of the University of Illinois library school.

Doris Stuck has been appointed to the position of assistant secretary in the university library to succeed Margaret Cowgill, who resigned to take an advanced secretarial course at Weylister Secretarial junior college in Milford, Conn. Miss Stuck graduated from the University of Iowa's college of commerce in 1938.

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IOWA LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Dr. CYCLOPS in Technicolor

JOE PENNER MILLIONAIRE

QUEEN OF THE MOB A Paramount Picture with Ralph Bellamy • Blanche Yurka J. Carroll Nash • Jean Cagney

KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN A Picture As Great As Its Hero! starring PAT O'BRIEN GALE PAGE RONALD REAGAN DONALD CRISP

BRIGHAM YOUNG THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE! written for the screen by LOUIS BROMFIELD starring TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL BRIAN DONLEVY • JANE D'ARWELL • JOE CARRADINE • MARY ASTOR VINCENT PRICE • JEAN ROGERS • ANN TODD and DEAN JAGGER as Brigham Young A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

It's Blatant Buck Newsom Versus Big Paul Derringer Today



PAUL DERRINGER BUCK NEWSOM

To Hurl Series Opener

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 (AP)—Probable lineups in tomorrow's world series opening game between the Detroit Tigers of the American league and the Cincinnati Reds, defending National league champions:

(Figures denote season batting average, except in case of pitchers, which won and lost record):
Detroit
Bartell, ss .233 Werber, 3b .277 McC'sky, cf .340 M McC'k of .300 G'h'r'n'g, 2b .312 G'dman, rf .258 Gr'n'b'g, lf .340 F McC'k 1b .309 York, 1b .315 Ripple, lf .298 Campbell, rf .280 Wilson, c .243 or Fox, rf .289
Higgins, 3b .271 Joost, 2b .216 Sullivan, c .314 Myers, ss .201 Newsom, p .215-5D'r'n'g, r (20-12)
Umpires: Bill Klem (NL); Emmett Ormsby (AL); Lee Ballanfant (NL) and Steve Basal (AL). Broadcasting by the Mutual

network under an exclusive arrangement starts with the opening game at Cincinnati at 12:15 p.m. (CST) Wednesday and will continue until a winner is decided. About 250 stations will carry the games, including regular stations of the chain, the Canadian network and a number of temporary additions.
Play by play announcers will be Red Barber and Bob Elson, with Mel Allen handling between inning activities.
Facts and figures on the Tigers and Reds:
Crowd—33,000 capacity.
Weather—Fair and cool.
Time of game—12:30 p.m. CST.
Pitchers—Buck Newsom, Detroit (21-5); Paul Derringer, Cincinnati (20-12).
Order of games—Wednesday and Thursday in Cincinnati; Friday, Saturday and if necessary, Sunday in Detroit, Monday and Tuesday, if necessary, Cincinnati.
Champion—Winner of four games.

BY JUDSON BAILEY
CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 (AP)—Big, blatant Buck Newsom of the Detroit Tigers will be in the firing box tomorrow in the first game of the world series, with equally big Paul Derringer probably doing the rifle work for the Cincinnati Reds.
Fans already were camping outside the bleacher entrance to Crosley field tonight to make sure of seeing the spectacle that starts at 12:30 p.m. (CST) tomorrow, but the proximity of the first battle did not disturb Manager Will McKechnie. The secretive Scot kept his starting lineup locked up in his mind.
But the hopes of the crippled

National league champions for giving the American league its first squelching since 1935 were bound up in Derringer, and no one had any doubt that he would get the call, if indeed McKechnie had not already told him.
Aside from the starting time, which is fixed by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, and the size of the crowd, 33,000, which is controlled by the structural capacity of the park, almost every aspect of baseball's great autumn classic was surrounded by minor mysteries.
The Tigers were rated as betting favorites, with bookmakers reported quoting 7 to 10 against their winning and even money on the Reds. But Tiger Manager Del Baker, while definitely naming Newsom for the important opening assignment, would not decide definitely on a right

fielder.
McKechnie didn't know whether the injured catcher, Ernie Lombardi and Second Baseman Lonnie Frey would be able to go and the best guess was that they could not.
The series shaped up as a test of pitching against power and the same experts who usually trot a limb without hesitation were hemming and hawing in unprecedented fashion.
The Tigers will take the field with no less than five 300 hitters in their lineup—Hank Greenberg, Rudy York, Barney McCosky, Charley Gehringer and Billy Sullivan.
In Detroit's workout today, Greenberg belted four balls over the center and left field fences of Crosley field and made it look so easy that National league supporters quaked at the sight. Their only consolation was that tomorrow the Bengals will be battling against Derringer instead of the fat flinging of Clay Smith, John Gorsch and their like.
Derringer, who finished the season with a record of 20 won and 12 lost, had been groomed carefully for the opening assignment with Bucky Walters, Gene Thompson and Jim Turner following in that order.
The big Kentuckian's curves always have baffled the American league batters, accustomed to looking at fast-ball pitching, and in this bulwark the Reds braced all their hopes.
But no one could explain how Cincinnati would get any runs. Newsom, a 21-5 standout in the American league this season, has a puzzling motion and more speed than the Reds have been looking at most of the year.

At Gopher-Cornhusker Game

Trouble Always Brews, But This Year It's Double Trouble

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 1 (AP)—There's trouble brewing here for next Saturday afternoon—the kind of trouble that always develops when football teams of the Universities of Nebraska and Minnesota get together.
That game will be the equivalent of "out of the frying pan into the fire" for Minnesota, which has leaped into gridiron prominence again after the poorest record in a decade in 1939.
The Gophers trimmed Washington last Saturday, 19 to 14, but take it from Coach Bernie Bierman, that kind of football won't win any dividends against Coach Cliff Jones' tough Cornhusker crew. Nebraska is reported to have its best team in many years and the Huskers won last year, 6 to 0.
While Bierman indicated he was fairly well pleased with his squad's play against Washington, he gave the impression there are a number of things to be ironed out before the Nebraska invasion. Minnesota was particularly weak on

pass defense against Washington. Perhaps the biggest worry concerning Nebraska is the fact the Gopher staff doesn't know just what to expect next Saturday. They have had no chance to scout the Cornhusker team which will be playing its first game of the season. Nebraska scouts, on the other hand, saw Minnesota take Washington into camp.
One thing for sure, Minnesota will not be able to use its reserve strength to wear out the Cornhuskers as it did Washington last Saturday. Word from Lincoln is that Coach Jones has two teams of almost equal ability which he can alternate against Minnesota, together with plenty of other reserve strength.
Most feared Nebraska backs are Herman Rohrig and Harry Hopp, both of whom are well remembered from a year ago.
Saturday's engagement will be the 22nd between the two teams. Minnesota holds a big edge in the series with 15 victories. Nebraska has won four and two of the games ended in ties.

Starting Triple-Threat Player For Hawkeyes Undetermined

Anderson May Start Any One Of Four Men

Tom Hand, Peneluna Work on First Team In Yesterday's Drills
BY OSCAR HARGRAVE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
The curtain of mysterious uncertainty drew still more closely about the "question mark" left halfback position on the 1940 Hawkeye football team with the announcement last night by Coach Eddie Anderson that the starting man in the triple-threat spot may not be determined until Saturday.
"A lot is going to depend on what the boys do in the next couple of days," was the Iowa mentor's most significant comment. "Even then, I may not start my best man."
And, along the sidelines there were few who cared predict, just four days before Saturday's opening contest with South Dakota university, as to who would draw the assignment at the post where Nile Kinnick won his all-American honors a year ago. In fact, it was generally believed that Anderson will send all four of the candidates, Bill Stauss, Bob Bender, Tom Farmer and Jim Youel, into the game before it is over—perhaps continuing the arrangement after later games.
Stauss, rangy and ball-hawking 195-pounder, was working there last night and looked especially impressive during a drill on pass defense. However, Farmer's passing continued to better the work of Stauss and Youel, who worked on the second string again yesterday, Farmer drawing the third team job.
The only changes on the first string saw Tom Hand, pugacious sophomore, take over Bruno Ardruska's center position through most of the drill and Bob Peneluna, another newcomer, work at left guard for a while in place of Charles Tolefson, who was held up by a late class.
Besides the pass defense work and a session on blocking assignments, there was considerable work in yesterday's drill on kicking and on kickoff formations. The place-kicking of Bill Gallagher, first string right halfback, appeared most convincing and indications are that Gallagher will probably do most of the Iowa booting this fall, except for the punting.
Anderson pronounced the squad in "good" shape, with no members showing serious ailments, although Bill Green continued to confine his efforts to jogging about the field and to ball handling. Green's lame leg, however, appears to be improving and he is expected to be ready for action Saturday.

Pressbox Pickups

BY OSCAR HARGRAVE
The "Pros Have It" was the title of a recent magazine article by Benny Friedman, one-time Michigan great. Aforementioned article was anything but complimentary to college football and Friedman's main point was that the pros will cut into college football territory if colleges don't live up their game.
Friedman's story we can greet with a healthy sneer and throw in a couple of lusty and disapproving sniffs if the trade is not agreeable. Part of his notion is utterly correct, but the portion about college ball comes under the heading of rash statements.
There is no doubt that, as Friedman says, the professional gridgers are drawing crowds. They play a brand of football that is tops and, above all, it is interesting. But, what about the top college teams? Practically every college that can draw sufficient material for a varied and strong offense is putting on scoring shows these days. And, believe it or not, the pros aren't taking the crowds away—the Big Ten reports a probable attendance increase this year.
For proof of the statements in behalf of the college game, I only need cite some of the high-scoring games of Saturday. Minnesota whipped Washington, 19-14; Pitt fell before Ohio State, 30-7; Michigan trampled California, 41-0; and Boston college plastered a mighty drubbing on Tulane. The thrills and the scoring of pro football were there, with about every possible means used to score.
Boiled down, Friedman's statements mean absolutely nothing. He is right in saying college football has needed a stepping up, but, in view of the games of last year and the outlook for the 1940 season, "What does he think is happening to it?"
Scouts from Wisconsin, Purdue, Notre Dame and Minnesota will sit in the Iowa stadium press boxes Saturday, according to Eric Wilson, university publicity man. Like most opening game scouts, they will learn very little, unless Eddie Anderson takes a lot more wraps off the Hawkeyes than we expect.
The Coyotes, incidentally, had five 60-minute men in last week's game with Wayne Teachers, South Dakota, although losing a close game, outgained the foes by 270 yards to 26, but couldn't keep going after crossing the 20-yard line.
St. Louis Doubles Up
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Because of his small squad this year, Coach Dukes Duford of St. Louis university yesterday started working several of his best men in two or three positions so they can "double in brass" if necessary through the rest of the season.

'Dark Horse' At Cincinnati

Jim Turner Might Aid 'Big Three' Of Reds' Staff

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 (AP)—They are speculating in this thriving river town over who is going to pitch in the forthcoming contest for the baseball championship of the world—Derringer, Walters, Thompson, or T. W. and E.
Something that may be overlooked in the confusion is the "dark-horse" that Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds can throw in there against the Tigers, a seasoned gentleman of 34 by the name of Jim Turner of Antioch, Tenn.
Jim is the product of one of the front office's better brainstorms at the major league meeting last winter. Manager Bill knew him at Boston, where he was struggling with a team that was staging a life-and-death battle to stay in seventh place. Les Scarsella was a passing first baseman, but Frank McCormick was better. So a deal was made—Scarsella for Turner.
The deal made Jim a late-blooming perennial. After 14 years in the business, the old milkman turned out to be another wheelhorse, even though his exploits were slightly obscured as people watched Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer climb toward the 20-game mark.
Bucky and Paul had some hard times along in mid-season. Both had runs of four straight losses. But during that period Jim was running up a string of six victories. (He didn't quite balance the books but Fireman Joe Begg took care of the rest of the deficit).
Jim wound up with a record of 14 wins and seven defeats and really blew only two games. The opposition got his a-plenty. One team got 15 one afternoon but the four runs that resulted didn't win that game. Jim's cool head, his control, and his snappy curves pulled him out of any and all holes.
It's Jim's first world series and maybe he won't even start a game. On the other hand, maybe he will. If he does, the Tiger bench jockeys will be riding the wrong horse.

Teddy Lyons Dumps Bruins, 5-3, in Windy City Series

'Sly Old Gentleman' Also Drives in 3 Runs on Three Hits

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Ted Lyons, that sly old gentleman of the Chicago White Sox, made the Chicago Cubs "like it" again today—with reverse English.
The 39-year-old veteran pitched the route as the White Sox won the opening game of the 1940 city championship series, 5 to 3, but it was Lyons' batting, rather than his hurling, that gave him top honors for the afternoon.
As compared to the brilliant five-hit performance he turned in as the White Sox won the city title just a year ago, Lyons today gave the National leaguers 10 safeties. But he minimized those blows with a batting spree which saw him get three hits in four trips to the plate and bat in three runs.
The White Sox, who've won the last five city championship skirmishes, went to work early on Claude Passeau, who won 20 games for the Cubs this year. The south siders scored three runs in the second on a walk and hits by Taft Wright, Mike Kreevich, Lyons and Jim Webb. Lyons' hit was a sharp single off Shortstop Bob Mattick's glove that scored Wright and Kreevich.
Passeau, seeing Lyons set an example at the plate, batted in the two runs which the Cubs scored in their half of the second. With two out, Al Todd reached first on an error and advanced to third on Mattick's double. Passeau then doubled them both home before Stan Hack grounded out.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX
ABERHPAAE
Webb, 2b 5 0 1 0 4 1
Tress, c 4 0 0 5 1 1
Kuhel, 1b 4 0 1 14 1 0
Sollers, lf 4 1 2 0 0 0
Appling, ss 3 1 0 2 3 0
Wright, rf 4 1 1 2 0 0
Kreevich, cf 4 1 0 2 0 0
Kennedy, 3b 4 0 0 1 4 0
Lyons, p 4 0 3 0 1 0
TOTALS 35 5 10 27 14 2
CHICAGO CUBS
ABERHPAAE
Hack, 3b 5 0 3 0 4 0
Herman, 2b 5 0 0 1 4 0
Nicholson, lf 5 1 1 0 0 0
Leifer, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Gleason, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Russell, 1b 4 0 1 14 0 0
Todd, c 4 1 0 3 0 0
Mattick, c 4 1 0 0 0 0
Passeau, p 4 0 1 0 0 0
Dallesandro, z 1 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 39 3 10 27 14 2
2—Batted for Passeau in 9th.
Chicago White Sox—621 100 000—5
Chicago Cubs—020 010 000—3
Runs batted in—Sollers, Kreevich, Lyons, Kreevich, Lyons, Mattick, Passeau. Home run—Sollers. Stolen bases—Kreevich, Hack. Sacrifice—Tress. Double play—Herman, Mattick and Russell. Left on bases—White Sox 7; Cubs 9. Bases on balls—Off Passeau 3. Struck out—By Lyons 7; by Passeau 3. Umpires—Magerkurth (NL) at the plate, Hubbard (AL) at first, Dunn (NL) at second, and Piparis (AL) at third.
Attendance—(actual) 9,929.

Schuppert Out As Hawklets Hurl Aerials

Still without the services of able John Schuppert who was injured in the Wilson high game two weeks ago, Coach Herb Cormack's Little Hawk gridders this week settled down to intensive pass practice.
Outstanding man on defense in last Friday's game was burly Forrest Broders, 200-pound stick of dynamite. Almost every play sent through the line by the invading River Kings was ruined by Broders, often with the assistance of Bill (Tubby) Boehl. Main yard-gainers for the Red and Whites in the Clinton game were Jack Fetig, Bob Towell, Bud Lemons and Bert Miller. Fetig and Towell packed their punches in plunges through the line while the latter two were featured by Cormack in end sweeps. Lemons, who has shown himself a versatile runner and defensive player, displays probably the most improvement over last year of any man on the squad.
Still not satisfied with the excellent passing record his men have piled up so far, Cormack is striving for an even better aerial attack. Main cog in the passing wheel is Bill Sangster, who in every game played this year by the City highers, has connected successfully for substantial gains. Since a passing attack has been lacking from Iowa City's offense for so long, the Little Hawk mentor is this year making it his foremost offensive thrust, supplementing it with smooth and varied running plays.
This afternoon the Little Hawks will be exposed to their stiffest drill of the week in preparation for their game with McKinley (Cedar Rapids) on Shrader field Friday night.

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Tom Hand, Peneluna Work on First Team In Yesterday's Drills

BY OSCAR HARGRAVE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
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Football 40 Candidates Report At Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Forty young men reported for football practice today at the University of Chicago.
On the field where A. A. Stag once built grid champions, a squad of 40 greeted the three coaches for the school's first venture in six-man football, intramural variety.
Of the candidates only three—John Keller, Thomas Dvorsky and Bill Sapp—were members of Chicago's 1939 Big Ten eleven, which closed its season only a few weeks before the intercollegiate sport was banished from the institution.
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Badgers Plagued By Injuries

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 1 (AP)—Coach Harry Stuhldreher's Wisconsin gridders will face Marquette Saturday with a lineup depleted by injuries and other causes.
Bud Seelinger, outstanding soph back, will be unable to play Saturday and Ted Damos, reserve right half, has not recovered sufficiently from a wrenched knee. Paul Bronson, soph quarterback, also is out.
Soph Promoted At Michigan
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 1 (AP)—Bob Krejsa, 190-pound sophomore, was moved up to the first team backfield today as Michigan stepped up preparations for the traditional encounter here Saturday with Michigan State.
Krejsa took over the wingback job while regular Norman Call nursed an injured ankle suffered in last week's opener with the University of California.
Despite the fact that the fourth world series game will be played the same day in nearby Detroit, ticket sales indicated a near-record crowd of 60,000 would see the game.

Illini Show Offensive Strength

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 1 (AP)—The Illinois varsity took on the appearance of an offensively strong football squad today in a scrimmage with the freshmen.
A backfield composed of Ralph Ehni, John Worban, Don Eiting and George Bernhardt rolled over the yearlings with ease, Eiting leading the ground attack and Worban handling the passing.
The freshmen used plays of Bradley Tech, Illini foe in Saturday's opener, when they had the ball, but met with little success against the alert regulars. Coach Bob Zuppke said he anticipated a strong overhead attack from Bradley.
Wildcats Worry About Soper
EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 1 (AP)—Fullback Paul Soper didn't even put on a uniform today, but he is expected to be in shape for Northwestern's invasion of Syracuse Saturday for the Wildcats' first test of the season.
Soper has been ailing with a leg injury for two weeks. The coaches spent considerable time today setting up a defense for the Syracuse attack.

Bjorklund Back With Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Bob Bjorklund, co-captain of the University of Minnesota football team, was back at center for most of today's practice session as the squad swung into preparation for its game with Nebraska here Saturday.
Bjorklund's substitution for Bob Kollner at the pivot post was the only change in the lineup. George Franck, hero of the Washington game last Saturday, was at right half, apparently none the worse for his collision with Rudy Mucha and Ernie Steele.
Hoosiers Plan To Stop Crain
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 1 (AP)—Members of the Indiana university football team turned their attention today to building a defense for the running of Jack Crain, star back of the University of Texas even which will oppose the Hoosiers here Saturday. Coach Bob McMillin warned his team to expect some fancy open field running from Crain in addition to a great passing offense.
McMillin shifted Earl Doloway, Elkhart sophomore, from halfback to quarterback and it was indicated he would get the starting call Saturday.
Purdue Works On Defense
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 1 (AP)—Defense continued today to be the No. 1 item in Purdue's preparations for its football game against Ohio State at Columbus. Coach Mal Elward asserted the Buckeyes are in much better shape than Purdue since they had two weeks of double drills while the Boilermakers had only two days of such practice.
Elward also devoted some time to brushing up the pass offense and reported improvement in the work of veterans Mike Bynline and John Galvin and Sophomores Bryan Brock and Frank Fijala.

Brechler Drills Blue Gridders On Defensive

U-High grid practices this week contain plenty of drill on fundamentals, as Coach Brechler girds his boys for Friday evening's encounter on the field of the Blue's arch foe, West Liberty. The strong West Liberty aggregation is expected to be on the rebound after suffering a 27-6 shelling at the hands of the highly-touted Anamosa eleven, which was undefeated last season.
After a long workout with the dummy yesterday the Northsiders took the defensive against the second team which used West Liberty scoring plays. Coach Brechler warned the Blues that the man to watch is Pike, rangy halfback, who sparks the enemy attack with accurate passing and speedy running.
The River School's improved showing in Friday's victory over Cedar Falls marks them as a team, capable of springing an upset.
Much of the team's success can be attributed to fine blocking by Quarterback Siglin and George Lehman who showed the Little Tutors' left end and tackle out of almost every play. If the entire team continues their steady improvement, West Liberty can expect plenty of trouble Friday night.

5 Entries Filed For Net Meet

Five entries have been received for the all-university fall tennis tournament which will open next Saturday, Oct. 4, Coach Arthur Wendler said yesterday. More entries are expected to be submitted within the next three days as the deadline for entrance has been set at Friday evening.
All those interested in entering the tournament should fill out an entry blank which may be found in this issue of The Daily Iowan and send it to Coach Arthur Wendler at the fieldhouse.

Track Tryouts Set for Friday

Tryouts for the track team will be held Friday, Oct. 4, at 4:30 p. m. on the outdoor west side track, according to an announcement made yesterday by Track Coach George Bresnahan.
The team will meet the University of Indiana at Bloomington on Saturday, Oct. 19, in a two mile team race. Coach Bresnahan is faced with the problem of developing new material because of the fact that there will be no returning lettermen.

ENTRY BLANK

SECOND ANNUAL FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Please enter me in the fall tennis tournament. I wish to play in the:

- Freshman
- All-University

Send entries to Coach Arthur Wendler at field house.

Schmidt Watches New Talent

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 1 (AP)—Coach Francis A. Schmidt wants to "set" his Ohio State line-up after Saturday's game here with Purdue, but before he does, he'd like another look at a trio of specially promising "tenderfeet."
If the Boilermakers are too troublesome to give him the opportunity, Schmidt is resigned to not seeing his rising stars under fire later, for Northwestern, Minnesota and Cornell come steaming along in successive weeks.
But he did confess today that he wants to see in action again a pair of sophomore backs and a junior end who led the reserves last Saturday in carrying on against Pittsburgh where the var-

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- 1938 Studebaker 1 Ton Truck
- 1938 Studebaker Coupe
- 1938 Studebaker Sedan
- 1938 Studebaker 1 Ton Truck
- 1937 Ford V-8 Tudor
- 1937 Plymouth Sedan
- 1936 Plymouth Coach
- 1936 Plymouth Coupe
- 1936 Chevrolet Coach
- 1936 Ford V-8 Tudor
- 1936 Dodge Sedan
- 1936 Studebaker 1 1/2 Ton Truck
- 1935 Studebaker 1 1/2 Ton Truck
- 1935 Chevrolet Truck
- 1935 Chevrolet Coach
- 1935 Lafayette Sedan
- 1934 Plymouth Coupe
- 1934 Dodge Coach
- 1934 Studebaker Sedan
- 1934 Chevrolet Coach

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ANY WORK by graduate student, clerking experience, willing to work. Dial 5803.

KEY WORK of all kinds. Dial 5525. Novotny's. 214 S. Clinton.

WANTED—Sewing by competent seamstress. Dial 6702. Mrs. M. J. Fitzgerald.

MALE HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP. A part time alteration girl. Dial 5695.

OPPORTUNITIES for young men and boys. Make money in your spare time. See Circulation Manager James Nelson at Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE

SPECIAL—Laundry bags. Hock-Eye Loan. 111 1/2 E. Wash. Dial 4585.

FOR SALE—Royal portable typewriter. Good condition. \$18. Dial Ext. 629.

FOR SALE—Underwood upright typewriter. Good condition. Dial 4326.

FOR SALE—Set of Ridpath's History; set of World War History; 3 section Globe; Warneke bookcases. Dial 9134.

Don't Forget Our 1/2 PRICE SALE

On All Lower Priced Cars

Hogan Bros.

— Open Evenings —
 Studebaker Sales & Service
 114 South Linn Street

CARS FOR RENT

INSURED
 Drive It Yourself Cars
 Good Cars—Low Rates
K & M MOTOR SALES
 131 S. Clinton
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BEAUTY PARLORS

Wouldn't you LOVE a new pompadour hair-do—preceded by a soft water shampoo and vigorous brushing? Permanents \$3.95 to \$10.00. Dial 4550. Brunton's for Beauty—next to Englert Theater.

CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP

Shampoo — Finger Wave
 60¢
 DIAL 2564
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TRANSPORTATION

TAXI?

REMEMBER...
 "The thinking fellow calls a Yellow."
YELLOW CAB CO.
 Dial - 3131 - Dial

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of The Daily Iowan, published daily and Sunday (except Monday) at Iowa City, Iowa, for Oct. 1, 1940.

State of Iowa, County of Johnson, ss

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Fred M. Pownall, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of The Daily Iowan and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and advertising managers are:
 Publisher, Fred M. Pownall, Iowa City, Iowa.
 Editor, Loren L. Hickerson, Iowa City, Iowa.
 Managing Editor, Morton Tonken, Iowa City, Iowa.
 Advertising Manager, John Greer, Iowa City, Iowa.
2. That the owner is: Student Publications, Inc.—Board of Trustees: F. L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Khk H. Porter, A. C. Baird, Donald Dodge, Deming Smith, William Sener, Irene Frederickson and Robert Kadgin, all of Iowa City, Iowa.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.
4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.
5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 3,263.

FRED M. POWNALL,
 Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1940.

ARDIS SANGER,
 Notary Public in and for the State of Iowa. (My commission expires July 4, 1942.)

PERSONAL

THEATER TICKETS are waiting for you two who were pictured in the Sunday Campus. Consultants' page. They're good only for this week.

WANTED ROOMMATE

WANTED: Woman student to share attractive Burlington apartment. Dial 2825, after 9:30 p. m.

STUDENT BOY wants roommate. 117 N. Van Buren. Dial 2562.

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ACTUAL BUSINESS TRAINING. Typing, shorthand, accounting, office procedure. Enroll now. Dial 4682. Brown's Commerce College.

POPEYE



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WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED—Laundry. Shirts 10 cents and delivery. Dial 2194.

MENS LAUNDRY, very reasonable. Dial 4632.

WANTED—Student's laundry. The New Way Home Laundry. Dial 5797.

WANTED—Laundry. Reasonable. Call for and deliver. Dial 6198.

STUDENTS LAUNDRY. Lingerie a specialty. Shirts, 10 cents. Call for and delivery service. Dial 5529.

LAUNDRY done reasonably. Called for and delivered. Dial 9172.

WANTED—Laundry. Dial 9288.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10¢. Free delivery. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 2246

WANTED — Students' laundry. Reasonable. Pick up and delivery. Dial 7175.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING. Furnace cleaning and repairing of all kinds. Schuppert and Koudelka. Dial 4644

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Law Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Sheaffer Lifetime Pen. Marked Junior Pemberton. Reward. Dial 4187.

LOST: Brown wallet, initials H. S. H. Reward. Robert Hoyt, Ext. 8377.

LOST—Shellrimmed glasses in case. Dave Rude. Dial 4179.

MISSING—6 brand new text books. Left in wrong car. If they are in your car, please notify Daily Iowan Advertising office—Dial 4191.

DELIVERY SERVICE

DIME DELIVERY. Dial 3337. 7 a. m. till 12 midnight.

DANCE INSTRUCTION

BALLROOM DANCING. Private or class. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.

MOVING

FURNITURE MOVING. Dial 9696. Maher Bros. Transfer.

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THOMPSON'S
 FOR
 EXPERT MOVING SERVICE

FURNITURE—BAGGAGE and general hauling, crating, packing. Carey's Delivery. Dial 4390.

BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE. Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

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Boy With Bicycle

For Part Time Work.

Apply Daily Iowan Advertising Office

NOAH NUMSKULL



OLD HOME TOWN



Britain Opens Heavy Assault On Germany's Big Berthas

English Bombers Over Berlin 3 Hours Strike At Vital Utilities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—A new and heavy assault upon the big berthas that crowd the German-held French coastline was opened late tonight by British bombers half hidden in rain clouds overhanging the English channel.

Both sides of the Dover strait trembled under the shock of exploding bombs. The center of the British attack was in the region of the Harbor of Boulogne and of the Nazi big gun emplacements near Cap Gris Nez.

German searchlights threw up lanes of creeping white, and German anti-aircraft batteries smote the upper air with shrapnel and multi-colored shell bursts. Tracer shells and parachute flares threw out their brief illuminations.

Radio stations in Hamburg, Bremen and other German stations fell silent, without explanation, before the usual hour of sign-off, and it thus appeared that British raiders were over many areas of the Reich.

Tons of Bombs
All this was but a resumption of assaults last night and early today upon the vital forces of the German war foundry and the long string of Nazi-held French ports—targets, said the air ministry, of tons of British bombs.

The air ministry said they struck these men who nightly ride an old patrol, from the far interior of Germany in a long sweep back to the coast; and they left red, irregular blotches of flame from Berlin to Calais.

It was apparently one of the greatest single efforts yet launched in the ultimate defense of England against the invasion threat, and the loss of five British planes was acknowledged.

Berlin's people were under cover for more than five hours—the longest period yet—and heavy British bombers were declared here actually to have cruised up and down over the Reich's capital for three and a half hours, dropping tubes of explosives on the city's vital utilities.

Destruction
This was the report of the destruction wrought, area by area, as reported by the British air ministry.

In Germany—oil refineries at Hanover and Leuna, near Leipzig, heavily bombed and great flames left leaping upward; at Rottenburg, an airplane factory hit; at Magdeburg, a munitions plant; freight yards and railway communications bombed at Bremen, Ehrang, Osnabrueck and Mannheim; the docks hit at Cuxhaven.

In Holland—docks at Amsterdam hard pounded; gasoline dumps attacked at Rotterdam and Vlaardingen; eight explosions reported at an airfield in Limburg.

In Belgium—the port of Ostend assaulted, shipping and supplies bombed; railway centers and freight yards smashed at in Brussels.

In France—the ports of Dunkerque, Calais, Boulogne, Le Havre and Lorient, already black with the wreckage of many a previous assault, hit yet again.

Under the normal pressures of everyday life," Dr. Greene wrote to Lieut. Col. Lewis B. Hershey, acting director of the board, "the stutterer becomes so emotional and nervously disorganized that in many cases he cannot hold employment. Greater strain, such as active military duty imposes, would result in complete breakdown."

Dr. Greene recommended that stutterers called to service be assigned to special work involving less strain than active military duty.

Would Exempt Stutterers

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Exemption of the more than 1,000,000 stutterers from active military duty has been recommended to the draft administration board by Dr. James Sonnett Greene, medical director of the national hospital for speech disorders.

Invasion--

(Continued From Page 1)

vasion ports" across the channel is an element of England's defense against invasion. The bombing of Germany proper takes on an offensive nature.

Prime Minister Churchill recently promised bombed Londoners that Germany would "get it back" once the invasion passed. British bombing raids on Berlin already have been stepped up to a peak of more than five hours duration, a record to date. This may prove only a foretaste of what Germany can expect from the air once Britain's war leaders are satisfied that they no longer need fear immediate invasion.

Visibility at sea, five feet above the surface, is 2.96 miles.

Sen. Norris Tells Secret 'Last Man's Club' A Product of Old Indiana College Days

BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—With a merry chuckle, Sen. George Norris (Ind-Neb) disclosed tonight that he was one of the two surviving members of a secret college organization patterned along the lines of the "last man's club."

The 79-year-old Nebraskan proudly told of attending 58 consecutive annual meetings of the group that was formed by nine energetic students of Northern Indiana normal school at Valparaiso, Ind., in 1883.

"A small group of us worked together in literary club contests and factional elections in college," Norris recalled as he enjoyed a cigar, his half-soled shoes propped on his desk.

"When the time came for part of us to leave school, we decided to form an organization that would meet every year during August for a reunion and banquet. I was designated to draw up the constitution and bylaws."

Senator Norris said the group was known as the "L. U. N." club and the meaning of these letters was "our only secret, never to be disclosed."

From college, Norris went to Washington territory and "it took all the money I made that first year to come back to Indiana for the first reunion."

Now death has cut the nine members down to two, Norris and E. E. Smith, a retired business man of Dodge City, Kan., who like Norris is 79 and has attended every one of the 58 annual reunions of the group. In recent years the reunions have been at a lake near Waupaca, Wis., where Norris and Smith own summer homes.

Society Honors Professor Croft

Named One of Group's Vice-Presidents In Letter Ballot Election

Prof. H. O. Croft, head of the department of mechanical engineering here, has been named one of the vice-presidents of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in an election conducted by letter ballot, it was announced last night by The Associated Press.

A member of the local faculty since 1929, Professor Croft is director of the civilian pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority here.

He was graduated with a B.S. degree from Colorado and received his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois.

William A. Hanley of Indianapolis, Ind., director and head of the engineering department of Eli Lilly and company, was chosen president of the society in the recent election.

Bering sea got its name from the explorer, Vitus Bering.

The island of Bali is a mile wide at its narrowest point.

Harvey Johnsen Named to U. S. Court by F.D.R.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1 (AP)—Harvey M. Johnsen, 45, nominated today by President Roosevelt to be a judge of the United States circuit court of appeals for the 8th district, is a justice of the Nebraska supreme court.

Before his appointment in 1938 by Gov. R. L. Cochran, Johnsen practiced law in Omaha and at that time was president of the Nebraska bar association.

Oil Test Case May Change Elkins Act

U. S. Suit Against Standard Oil Seen Revolutionary in Effect

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Buell Jones, general counsel for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, said tonight that if the government could win a test case filed against the Standard company today, it would result in a "very new and revolutionary construction of the Elkins act."

The government filed a suit in the northern Indiana federal court at Hammond, alleging that Standard of Indiana violated the Elkins act through its dealings with a subsidiary, the Stanolind Pipe Line Company, and asked that the parent company be enjoined from receiving rebates and offsets from the subsidiary.

Jones said that the Stanolind company was a fully owned subsidiary of Standard of Indiana and constituted a plant facility for transporting crude oil from oil fields to refineries.

"Standard of Indiana has paid transportation charges at rates approved by the Interstate Commerce commission," Jones said. "At the government approval rates, the pipe line company has from time to time accumulated surplus cash, and this has been returned to the parent company in dividends. The government in the meantime has collected a substantial tax on both the transportation charges and the dividends so paid.

"If dividends paid under the circumstances herein mentioned are found to be a rebate, it will be a very new and revolutionary construction of the Elkins act."

To Test Validity Of Oil Rebates
HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 1 (AP)—A suit to test the validity of the Elkins act and to enjoin Standard Oil Company of Indiana from receiving rebates and offsets from a subsidiary was filed by the United States government today in the Hammond division of North Indiana federal court.

Luther Swygert, assistant district attorney, said that if the government won the suit the defendant would have to refund millions of dollars to Stanolind Pipe Line Company, the subsidiary. Counsel for Standard of Indiana said the action was merely to test the law and that there was no violation of tariff charges or interstate commerce provisions.

The government's suit alleges that Stanolind has delivered millions of gallons of crude oil to Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and Indiana and that in the delivery the Elkins act was violated.

Kidnaper Catcher Capitalizes



Giving up his resolution "not to be a hero" after his capture of the kidnaper of Baby Marc de Tristram, Jr., Cecil Wetzel, 220-pound lumberman, is opening a week of personal appearances in Los Angeles. He is shown above, center, with Stan Johnson, left, and Jim Woody, as he "worked out" with the football team of Washington State at Pasadena, Cal.

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It was understood, however, that Mr. Roosevelt thought each case of the location of a new plant should be handled on its own merits and that experts on management should be consulted in the establishment of new plants or additions to old ones.

While plants might well be placed in the interior, away from the more vulnerable seacoasts, under certain circumstances, the president was reported to believe this procedure was not always feasible because of the time element.

Supporting that position was said to be the case of the Martin Aircraft plant near Baltimore, which is planning a large addition to handle defense contracts. Experts estimated several months would be lost in building a new plant in the mid-west as compared with erecting a new unit about a mile from the present factory.

Raids--

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Coal Prices Become Law

Minimum for Soft Coal, Marketing Rules To Stabilize Industry

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They became law at 12:01 a.m., along with marketing rules and regulations on which public hearings began in 1937 when congress passed the bituminous coal act.

"Congress has determined," Ickes said, in a formal statement addressed to the coal industry, labor and the public, "that it is not unfair to ask the people of the United States to pay at least the cost of production for their coal . . . and the government expects to enforce these minimum prices effectively and impartially."

Officials said that "cost of production" prices would add an average of 11 cents a ton, or about \$44,000,000 annually, to the prices paid at the mine.

Ickes said that without the new law, the soft coal industry and the 2,000,000 persons in 30 states dependent on it for a livelihood would be subjected to continued insecurity and substandard living conditions. He said that price cutting and unfair trade practices had weakened the capital structure of bituminous mines in the past and had led to the preventable waste of "hundreds of millions" of tons of coal "which the nation can not afford to lose."

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Principal provisions of the excess profits tax bill which received final congressional approval today:

1. A flat 3.1 per cent is added to the normal income tax rate for corporations earning more than \$25,000, making the effective rate 24 per cent.
2. A graduated tax of from 25 to 50 per cent is imposed on earnings defined as excess profits. The tax would be 25 per cent on excess profits of not more than \$20,000; 30 per cent on the next \$30,000; 35 per cent on the next \$50,000; 40 per cent on the next \$150,000; 45 per cent on the next \$250,000; and 50 per cent on all over \$500,000.
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excess profits would be exempt from the levy.

4. Corporations completing defense manufacturing facilities after June 10, 1940, are permitted to deduct from taxable income over a five-year period the cost of such facilities.

5. The existing 8 and 7 per cent profit limitations on government contracts for warships is being suspended during the period the excess profits tax is in effect. This is conditioned on the length of the emergency declared by the president.

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Nation's Income Gains 2 Billion, Estimates Jones

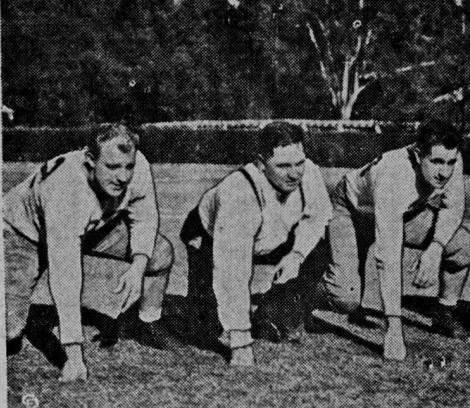
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Income received by individuals in August, however, declined seasonally to \$5,761,000,000, compared with \$6,075,000,000 in July. In August, 1939, the figure was \$5,439,000,000.

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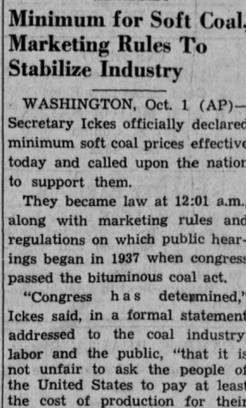
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It was understood, however, that Mr. Roosevelt thought each case of the location of a new plant should be handled on its own merits and that experts on management should be consulted in the establishment of new plants or additions to old ones.

While plants might well be placed in the interior, away from the more vulnerable seacoasts, under certain circumstances, the president was reported to believe this procedure was not always feasible because of the time element.

Supporting that position was said to be the case of the Martin Aircraft plant near Baltimore, which is planning a large addition to handle defense contracts. Experts estimated several months would be lost in building a new plant in the mid-west as compared with erecting a new unit about a mile from the present factory.

Raids--

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Some species of the bamboo plant attain a height of 120 feet.

Coal Prices Become Law

Minimum for Soft Coal, Marketing Rules To Stabilize Industry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Secretary Ickes officially declared today and called upon the nation to support them.

They became law at 12:01 a.m., along with marketing rules and regulations on which public hearings began in 1937 when congress passed the bituminous coal act.

"Congress has determined," Ickes said, in a formal statement addressed to the coal industry, labor and the public, "that it is not unfair to ask the people of the United States to pay at least the cost of production for their coal . . . and the government expects to enforce these minimum prices effectively and impartially."

Officials said that "cost of production" prices would add an average of 11 cents a ton, or about \$44,000,000 annually, to the prices paid at the mine.

Ickes said that without the new law, the soft coal industry and the 2,000,000 persons in 30 states dependent on it for a livelihood would be subjected to continued insecurity and substandard living conditions. He said that price cutting and unfair trade practices had weakened the capital structure of bituminous mines in the past and had led to the preventable waste of "hundreds of millions" of tons of coal "which the nation can not afford to lose."

Producers now may not sell soft coal at the mines at less than the minimum prices. These, officials said, will range from 60 cents a ton on certain Indiana slack to \$5.25 on high grade Washington western lump. The law does not limit the price which producers may get from the wholesale distributor nor does it set the retail price to consumers.

Tax Bill--

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Senator King (D-Utah) a member of the conference committee, said he had "numerous objections" to the compromised bill but had reluctantly decided to sign the committee's report.

It was his opinion, he said, that congress should not have passed any tax bill at this time because in January it would have to raise a revenue measure to raise "not one billion but three, four, five or six billion, perhaps more."

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Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said that the compromise had not changed his previously expressed opinion that the bill was an "imponderable mess" and a "tax atrocity."

Principal provisions of the excess profits tax bill which received final congressional approval today:

1. A flat 3.1 per cent is added to the normal income tax rate for corporations earning more than \$25,000, making the effective rate 24 per cent.
2. A graduated tax of from 25 to 50 per cent is imposed on earnings defined as excess profits. The tax would be 25 per cent on excess profits of not more than \$20,000; 30 per cent on the next \$30,000; 35 per cent on the next \$50,000; 40 per cent on the next \$150,000; 45 per cent on the next \$250,000; and 50 per cent on all over \$500,000.
3. Excess profits would be determined by either of two methods. Under one, the excess would be the earnings above 95 per cent of the average earnings during 1936 through 1939. Under the other the excess would be the amount exceeding 8 per cent of the corporation's invested capital, including 50 per cent of its borrowed capital. Under either plan the first \$5,000 of

excess profits would be exempt from the levy.

4. Corporations completing defense manufacturing facilities after June 10, 1940, are permitted to deduct from taxable income over a five-year period the cost of such facilities.

5. The existing 8 and 7 per cent profit limitations on government contracts for warships is being suspended during the period the excess profits tax is in effect. This is conditioned on the length of the emergency declared by the president.

6. A new system of low-rate government life insurance for soldiers and sailors is created. This includes draftees and national guardsmen on active duty, and policies range up to \$10,000. Pension increases also are provided to beneficiaries of the railroad retirement act serving in naval or military forces from the Spanish-American war to the present.

Nation's Income Gains 2 Billion, Estimates Jones

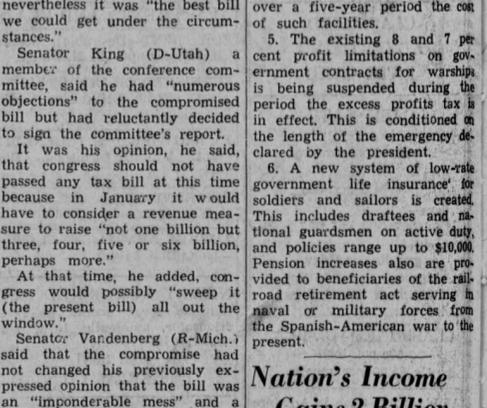
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones estimated today that the national income in the first eight months of 1940 was \$2,400,000,000 more than in the similar period last year.

In a statement, he estimated the figure at \$47,400,000,000 and said that if the same rate continued during the last four months, income for the full year 1940 might be \$73,000,000,000, the highest since 1930.

Income received by individuals in August, however, declined seasonally to \$5,761,000,000, compared with \$6,075,000,000 in July. In August, 1939, the figure was \$5,439,000,000.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?
A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. M402

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Giving up his resolution "not to be a hero" after his capture of the kidnaper of Baby Marc de Tristram, Jr., Cecil Wetzel, 220-pound lumberman, is opening a week of personal appearances in Los Angeles. He is shown above, center, with Stan Johnson, left, and Jim Woody, as he "worked out" with the football team of Washington State at Pasadena, Cal.

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