

FATS, MEATS, Book four red stamps V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through M1 good through Dec. 31; N1 through P1 good through Dec. 31; Q1 through R1 good through Dec. 31; SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain today. Not much change in temperature.

VOLUME XXII NUMBER 1

Senate OK's Acheson's Appointment

House Studies Defense Against Atomic Warfare

Rep. Arends Asks Changes In U.S. Policy

Strike Halts Elevator Service in Manhattan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A strike of building service employees that stranded thousands of New York office workers in skyscrapers lobbies took the forefront yesterday in the labor picture.

Other major developments were:

1. The New York strike, coupled with one of 60,000 Pacific Northwest lumber workers and other new and long-standing disputes sent the total number of idle above 350,000, a new high.

2. Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan ordered an investigation of the month-old strike at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company, one of several stoppages involving 90,000 workers.

3. United States conciliators prepared to meet today in Chicago with representatives of the oil industry and the CIO oil workers' union whose rapidly spreading strike for a 30 percent wage increase involves more than 30,000 workers in six states.

MacArthur ordered the Japanese government to install stringent wage and price controls to relieve hunger and suffering among Japan's 80,000,000 people.

MacArthur froze all Japan's trade abroad, except for approved exports or imports. These will be limited to necessities.

He forbade forthwith the import or export of bullion, currency and negotiable Japanese assets while his officers are delivering into the complex financial structure that backed the nation's conquests.

The union rejected a war labor board ruling which awarded day office building workers \$28.05 a week for a 44-hour work week. They previously received \$30.15 for a 46-hour week. The WLB refused demands for union security, severance pay, vacations with pay and holiday provisions.

In the Pacific Northwest some 60,000 AFL lumber and sawmill workers left work at 348 mills and camps. They demand a minimum hourly wage of \$1.10 and industry-wide bargaining.

In Philadelphia, nearly 15,000 workers of the New York shipbuilding company went on a sit-down, their second within a week. Eight navy ships are under construction at the yard.

This development apparently came as a surprise to American and British delegates, who earlier found themselves stymied with the Russians over the question of emergency control of Europe's inland waterways.

Diplomatic quarters were unable to explain immediately how the repatriation question was injected into the discussions at this state.

Soviet representatives were understood to have asked that Russian nationals be sent home rapidly from various European areas under British and American occupation.

At this very moment it is possible to drop or to propel atomic charges into our large cities to kill millions of unsuspecting inhabitants in one operation."

Big Cities Vulnerable

His information, Arends continued, "leads to the inevitable conclusion that the most dangerous spots on the face of the Earth are Washington, D. C., New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, and the other large urban centers in this nation."

Arends said the only answer at present to this potential threat is decentralizing such cities, distributing productive facilities over wide areas and building underground shelters for people and industries.

The congressman painted an appalling picture of war in the future.

There will be no war declarations, or negotiations, but "sudden unannounced and devastating attacks—huge rocket propelled missiles hurtling through the stratosphere at the push of a button," Arends predicted.

Truman to Speak

Arends' statement gave new emphasis to a White House announcement that President Truman soon will tell Congress what he believes this nation should do with its atom bomb secret.

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, told newsmen about the plan for an early meeting to Congress, emphasizing that the final decision is up to the legislators. Saying he didn't want the wrong impression to get out as to the president's attitude, Ross said Mr. Truman is not playing a lone hand.

VFW Counsel Hits At 'Super-Seniority' For Returning Vets

WASHINGTON (AP)—A veterans' leader said yesterday selective service is running "hogwild" in its interpretation of "super-seniority" for returning war veterans.

James W. Cannon, general counsel for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, declared in an interview:

Selective service now has gone far beyond what Congress ever intended. It has mixed things up until neither business nor the labor union knows where it stands.

He is taking advice from the cabinet, Ross explained, "but his is the responsibility of deciding what the recommendations to Congress shall be. It is expected the recommendations will be sent to the Hill fairly soon."

Whatever he decides, Mr. Truman told reporters last night, will be in the interest of the country's welfare and its foreign and domestic policy.

Three SUI Athletes Hurt in Auto Accident

Three University of Iowa athletes—Jack Spencer, Murray Wier and Romeo "Rummy" Macias—were injured last night in an automobile accident at Lake Macbride.

The car in which they were riding overturned shortly before midnight. Officials at University Hospital, where they were taken for treatment, early this morning reported that, although they had not completed examination, the men did not seem to be "too seriously injured."

Spencer and Wier were members of Iowa's 1944 Big Ten basketball championship team. Macias had held a conference wrestling championship for the past two years.

Hirohito Arranging Unprecedented Visit With Gen. MacArthur

Allied Head Orders Controls Increased To Relieve Suffering

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito—the latest abdication rumor vanishing into the thin air whence it came—was reported yesterday to be arranging an unprecedented visit to General MacArthur.

Whether the emperor meets for the first time the alien boss of his smashed empire, as reliable Japanese sources say, a new series of drastic United States decrees showed that neither Hirohito nor his government now had much control over Japan's fate.

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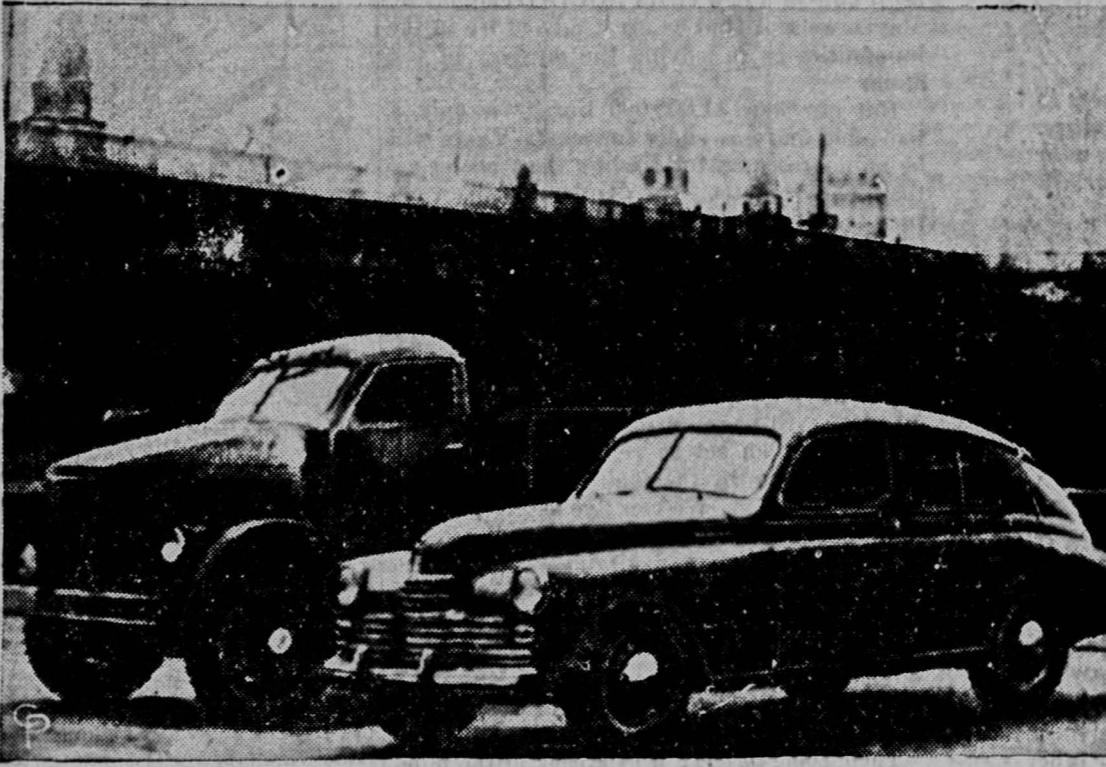
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NEW MODELS FROM MOLOTOV AUTOMOBILE WORKS



HERE ARE TWO of the new models, the Gaz-51 truck and the "Victory" passenger car, which will be produced by the Molotov automobile works in Gorky, Russia, in the five-year-plan. The passenger car seems to have typical American lines. This is a radiophoto.

Call Slips Will Admit Students to Grid Tilt

Students will be admitted to the Bergstrom AAF football game in the stadium Saturday upon presentation of the call slip given to students when they pay their tuition, C. S. Galihier, business manager of athletics, has announced. They will be admitted at gates 13, 15 and 17 of the west stand. Identification cards, to be issued later, will be used for the three other home games.

Hirohito Ignored U.S. Peace Appeals

Refused to Check War Tide in 1941, Jap Official Claims

TOKYO (AP)—Marquis Koichi Kido, lord keeper of the privy seal, said yesterday he believed Emperor Hirohito ignored United States appeals, issued two weeks before Pearl Harbor, on the advise of government leaders who told the emperor it would be unwise to oppose the war tide within Japan.

Kido, himself one of the emperor's closest advisers and a power in the selection of Japanese premiers, said in an exclusive interview all reports that Hirohito planned to abdicate were "false."

While foreseeing a trend toward "increased liberalism" and democracy in Japan, the Marquis said "I don't see any commoner in sight" competent to become premier. Until a "people's leader" appears on the political scene, the government probably will continue to be directed by men who were influential in the military forces, he added.

In well-informed Japanese circles Kido is looked upon as a wartime collaborator with militarists, such as Gen. Hideki Tojo, premier when Pearl Harbor was attacked, and a strong member of the oligarchy which is seeking to prolong its hold on the country under the occupation.

Kido gave the interview in his office within the Tokyo imperial palace grounds. In swift, brief sentences the short, bespectacled aristocrat delivered his opinions and views as follows:

He believed Tojo delivered President Roosevelt's peace plea to the emperor who ignored it on the premier's advice.

"I think we closed up too soon because there still are too many Japanese alive."

More Rain in Store For Iowa City Today

We're in for some rain this morning but it probably won't last all day; sometime this afternoon or tonight rain will start moving out. The temperature should stay up until the skies start clearing and then the mercury will head for the lower regions of its little glass tube.

Yesterday's high temperature was 68 and the low was only 55. That rain and wind storm Sunday night left .93 of an inch of you know-what in Iowa City's gutters. Wonder how much we'll get today . . .

State Department to Take Over Disposal Of American War Surpluses Overseas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department will take over the disposal of American war surpluses overseas with the dual assignment to aid stricken countries and gain trade concessions for the United States.

President Truman has decided to transfer disposal control to the state department "as soon as practicable," Reconversion Director John W. Snyder told the senate war investigating committee yesterday.

Declaring that "we can't expect dollars from dollar-starved nations," Snyder said this country would be willing to swap surplus for "commercial and military rights."

Richer nations with less need

Halsey Advises Free Hand for MacArthur In Jap Occupation

HONOLULU (AP) — Admiral Halsey yesterday urged that General MacArthur be given a free hand to carry out the occupation of Japan.

Halsey said MacArthur is carrying out a program that will prevent Japan from ever rising above a fifth or sixth rate power. He addressed a civic reception for 80 recovered Allied military personnel, known as rams.

The admiral, whose wartime remarks about the Japanese cracked with invective, was under verbal wraps. He explained he had been told not to say anything disagreeable about his recent adversaries in the Pacific.

But his voice was tense with emotion as he described the death of released American prisoners as a "result of brutal, bestial" treatment while in the hands of their Japanese captors.

Remarking that some newspapermen had said the atomic bomb and Russia's entry into the war "broke the camel's back" and ended the war, Halsey said:

"I want to say that the camel's tummy was pretty close to the deck when the atom bomb hit him."

Praising the fighting qualities of the army, navy and marines, Halsey added:

"I think we closed up too soon because there still are too many Japanese alive."

France Swings Left In Local Elections

PARIS (AP)—Nearly complete returns from France's first local elections since 1937 showed a strong swing to the left yesterday and firm popular support of General De Gaulle's campaign for re-election of the French legislative system.

The department already is struggling with a surplus of potatoes and may soon have more eggs than it knows what to do with.

The Farm Bureau-Anderson conference followed a visit of the farm organization group at the White House where future farm problems, particularly price support promises of the government, were discussed with President Truman.

Clear Nominee Of 'Insulting' MacArthur

New Undersecretary Of State Approved After Lengthy Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dean G. Acheson's nomination as under-secretary of state got 69 to 1 approval from the Senate yesterday after 3½ hours debate on whether he had "rebuked" General Douglas MacArthur.

Senator Wherry (R., Neb.), who cast the lone opposition vote, said Acheson had. He lost 66 to 12 to end the nomination back to the foreign relations committee.

Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) and Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the foreign relations committee said Acheson hadn't.

Senator Edwin Johnson (D., Colo.) said it looked to him "like a tem

Editorials:

Is This the Milestone of Warmth and Real Wisdom?

This week, as students again begin pursuit of an education in a warless world, the University of Iowa passes another milestone in its academic career.

This milestone, and all of the others, may not mean much. It only marks a path, and it will be a marker that perhaps will be seen by too few students.

Yet it is significant, for we will some day be able to look back along the road we travelled and see where we made a wrong turn. There will be some leaders who will be able to tell us why the turn was wrong—if it was—and how we can get back on the road.

Will we turn wrong? Perhaps. We've swung to a great degree in the wrong direction already in the last decade or so.

We've emphasized the natural sciences to the point where it has hurt the humanities. We dwelled in the coldness of money, with only an occasional journey into the warmth of living.

We've thought about today only in terms of the deeds we are doing at the moment. We've forgotten all too often that those deeds shape tomorrow's course.

It's dangerous to forget about tomorrow, for then we find ourselves being swept along by events. We let ourselves be jostled about, ALWAYS WONDERING WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT TO CHANGE OUR LIVES.

This unawareness of tomorrow isn't entirely the fault of the present generation. It is a hangover of a drunken world. And regardless of whether men make events, or events make men, it is a blight.

And the coldness of our lives is dangerous, too. It makes men climb over one another, instead of walking side by side. Coldness turns part of the force of men against each other instead of walking side by side. Coldness turns part of the force of men against each other and retards their advancement.

There are too many students and too

many members of the faculty, here of all places, who are cold and aloof and superior. Their "wisdom" is held in an impervious cell, and they are annoyed by students who wish to share their knowledge so that all can move ahead.

★ ★ ★

The coldness of some makes living for all harder. It puts the wrong set of values on kindness and honest humanity.

Maybe—in our new \$1,000,000 library, perhaps—the milestone we are passing marks the beginning of a new era of SOCIAL emphasize. Maybe we will find as great adventure in the humanities as in solving the mystery of the atom.

But our new \$1,000,000 library is only a tool—big and unwieldy for most. There will be no microscopes for finding the "bacteria" that cause our ills. The depths of human nature can't be penetrated by a microscope.

So we'll have to learn to work—harder than ever before. We'll have to learn to keep at our tasks day in and day out, for longer hours and at less pay.

And we'll hope that we can unlock the secret happiness of hard work, so that our diligence will be more than momentary.

Then we can set to re-building what has been torn down by the coldness and unawareness of tomorrow. We can live as good neighbors—as nations and individuals—with joy in honest friendships and kindness and understanding.

We can build a world without fear, and raise children without sorrow. WE CAN ALL WORK, AND WITH OUR WAGES BUY THE REAL THINGS IN LIFE, NOT THE ARTIFICIALS.

Then, some day, we'll look back at the milestone we are now abreast of. And that milestone will be a monument, for there is where we turned from hatred and scheming and false wisdom to warmth and truth and real knowledge.

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese, instead of being the judo experts they were supposed to be, turned out to be pretty much patent medicine warriors.

They carried all sorts of pill boxes and fancy tiny vials with them into battle, each carefully labelled and prescribed for what ever particular mission the soldiers were assigned by their officers.

For special attacks, like an attempted airborne infiltration, they took a double dose as they did at Yontan airfield on Okinawa last May. For that particular job they lugged along what they called "special attack medicine" and "special attack wine."

Courage Medicine

Most of the handful of Nipponese who crashed-landed their planes on the Okinawa airfield carried these so-called courage concoctions along with them. A majority of them were wiped out by Americaners, who applied a hot lead treatment instead.

Many of the patent preparations were found on bodies of both fliers and foot soldiers. Among them were "flight strength wine" and chocolate medicated candy bar which supposedly increased a man's endurance.

American medical officers have examined many of these concoctions picked up by marines and doughboys in the island battles of the Pacific. There never has been an official report on what benefit, if any, these pills, bars and liquids held for Hirohito's little men but generally no one except the Japanese puts any stock in them.

Some medical officers think that whatever value these "attack and "flight" tablets had was strictly in

for the shiftless, or emblem on more deficit

Simple Measure

The full employment bill, in its present state, is a simple measure with terrific implications.

Both its simplicity and its implications lie in the fact that should it pass, as written, congress would thereby declare:

1. "It is the policy of the United States to foster free competitive enterprise and the investment of private capital in trade and commerce and in development of the natural resources of the United States."

2. "All Americans able to work and seeking work have the right to useful, remunerative, regular and full-time employment, and it is the policy of the United States to assure the existence at all times of sufficient employment opportunities to enable all Americans who have finished their schooling and who do not have full-time housekeeping responsibilities freely to exercise this right."

Creates Machinery

Those are the exact words of the bill, the rest of which merely creates the machinery by which congress and the president can be guided in fulfilling this promise to the people.

Other than that, it does nothing. Should it pass without a single dissenting vote, it still would do nothing to give returning war veterans or discharged war workers jobs immediately, or even this winter. It would take that long to set up the full employment machinery and throw the switches.

That's what it is—a foundation.

In spite of that it's something of a mystery why the administration and congressional leaders made it the first "must" on the postwar list.

After all, Sen. James F. Murray (D., Mont.) and Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.) introduced the bill eight months ago. It was gathering rust when congress went home for vacation.

Complicated

A late dispatch from Chungking indicates that the Chinese government for the time being is allowing this money to circulate, pending the completion of an investigation into the actual amount of currency issued by the bank and what, if any, reserves are back of it.

Temperature Drops

DES MOINES (AP)—In less than 24 hours the temperature dropped from a maximum for the state of 91 degrees at Council Bluffs Sunday to a minimum of 37 at Spencer yesterday morning—a decline of 54 degrees.

In the meantime it cannot be

Zadok Dumkopf announces he has just received a holiday greeting card mailed to him last Christmas Z. D. says the Santa Claus on it was perspiring and all the snow had melted.

TELEPHONES

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John A. Stinchon, Editor

Wally Stringham, Adv. Mgr

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SUI Induction Rites Open Fall Semester

"The choice is yours—scholarship or indolence," declared President Virgil M. Hancher Monday morning to a crowd of 2,000 students and faculty members who were gathered on the west approach of Old Capitol to participate in the annual induction ceremony.

"It is my hope that you will make the wiser choice, today and always, and that the spirit of the men and women who founded this great institution may guide you to a complete acceptance of the opportunities before you," President Hancher said.

Dr. Willard M. Lampe, director of the school of religion, surrounded by faculty members in their caps and robes, opened the ceremony with a short prayer. The University band, directed by Prof. C. B. Righter, played a preliminary concert of marches and school songs, including "Old Gold." As "The Star Spangled Banner" was played, the flag was raised, and shortly after President Hancher gave the induction speech.

Peace-Time Induction

At the university's first peace-time induction ceremony since 1941, President Hancher said, "War has come and gone, and we are now entering upon the paths of peace. For the first time in five years we can begin to build on firm foundations. Let us hope that the great majority of you may be able to pursue your education here free from the alarms and excursions of war."

"As you look around you, you will see the physical symbols of a great university. Within these walls you will find scholars and scientists, teachers and researchers, ready to help you in the great adventure of learning," he continued. "The facilities of education are here. What do you propose to do about them?"

Freedom of Choice

"For the choice is yours, and the choices which you make today and every day will determine the distance of your horizons, the very world in which you live. One man will travel the seven seas and visit all the continents, and be none the wiser. Another will remain in his own city and achieve the wisdom of the centuries," he stated.

President Hancher introduced the oath of fealty saying, "I welcome you to the brotherhood of Iowa men and women and ask you to join, as generations of men and women before you have done, in a pledge of loyalty. Therefore, I ask you to raise your right hand and pledge allegiance to these things:

"I pledge, here and now, lifelong loyalty to the ideals of scholarship and character, and of right and justice, exemplified in the life of this university, this commonwealth and this nation."

The induction program was broadcast over WSU's Prof. H. Thornton of the history department.

France Worried About Police, Students

By ROBERT C. WILSON

PARIS (AP)—The French took time off from their ordinary, everyday concern about food and how they're going to vote in the coming elections to worry aloud about France's secret police and college students.

There is no connection between the two. Both subjects happened to come up the same week.

The secret police is the "DGER"—direction general of studies and research—which the French press broadly hinted is guilty of many violent acts against French citizens.

Criticisms became so volatile that the government issued a formal statement that "DGER" was created in London by the free French forces in 1940 for undercover work in occupied France.

Counter Espionage

Since then, the government explains, it has been charged with counter-espionage, particularly outside France's frontiers.

One newspaper charged that not a day passes but that "under the guise of those four mysterious letters some criminal act is perpetrated by the members of that secret police subject to no control," and called for a purge of its "Vichyite, Fascist" members.

The government admitted that perhaps some "troublesome elements" had infiltrated into the ranks of the police but that they were "in the minority" and insisted that the "DGER" plays a role of national interest outside our frontiers."

As for college students, there is concern that they'll have to sleep "under the bridges" because of the housing shortage. The Sorbonne is going to open shortly and students complain that they can't find a place to live.

Future at Stake

"The future of French youth is at stake," the education ministry says, pleading with landlords to rent rooms to students. There have been loud protests that many of them will not rent to students by

Scottish Highlanders — An SUI Tradition in War and Peace



HELEN HUBER, J3 of Clinton, drummajor for the State University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders, will give the signal for the first roll-off of the season at the Iowa Bergstrom Army air field game on Sept. 29. The Highlanders march at half-time of all football games.

Mary Leda, Charles Daugherty Exchange Nuptial Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

In a double ring ceremony, Mary Leda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan P. Leyda of Burlington, became the bride of Charles Daugherty, son of Mrs. Lucy Daugherty of Floris, in a 4 p. m. candlelight ceremony Sunday in the local Presbyterian church. The Rev. Robert H. Bickford officiated at the ceremony before an altar decorated with palms, candelabra and baskets of pastel gladioli.

Mrs. Thomas Muir presented nuptial music and Stella Howe sang "In My Garden" and "Be-Bee," preceding the ceremony.

Kit Kuempel attended the bride as maid of honor and Frances Grossklaus was bridesmaid. Elder Holmes of Cresco was best man. Ushers were Harold Patterson and Marlin Roll, both of Iowa City.

Embroidered Organdy

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white embroidered organdy gown styled with a drop round shoulderline, cap sleeves and a fitted bodice gathered at the waistline. Her fingertip veil fell from a ruffled half hat and she wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Her bridal bouquet was of peach and white gladioli.

Miss Kuempel was attired in a floor-length gown of blue organdy fashioned with a high round neckline, short sleeves and a fitted bodice extending into a full gathered skirt. She also wore a half-hat of blue net wrist-length mitts. Her flowers were of orchids and gladioli.

Miss Grossklaus selected a floor-length gown of dusty rose and also wore a half-hat of pink with matching pink mitts. She carried a bouquet of pale yellow gladioli.

Mothers' Ensembles

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Leyda wore a gold wool suit complemented with black accessories and a corsage of Vagabond Prince gladioli. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue and

Members of Football Marching Band Start Rehearsals

Water With Fluorine May Help Control Tooth Decay

Members of the University of Iowa football marching band will hold their first rehearsal today in the South Music hall at 4 p. m. in preparation for the Hawks' Saturday football game with Bergstrom Army Air Force.

Auditions for membership are being held daily in the office of Prof. C. B. Righter, director, room 15, Music Studio building. Righter has stated that the band is still composed of players of brass instruments, and auditions will continue all week.

The band will be formed of three separate organizations—the concert and varsity bands and the band training group.

As for college students, there is concern that they'll have to sleep "under the bridges" because of the housing shortage. The Sorbonne is going to open shortly and students complain that they can't find a place to live.

Future at Stake

"The future of French youth is at stake," the education ministry says, pleading with landlords to rent rooms to students. There have been loud protests that many of them will not rent to students by

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Cleaning — Pressing
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— We pay 1¢ each for hangers —

Kick-Off Party Set For Friday

It's music, it's cheers, it's the Hawkeyes themselves! All in Macbride auditorium Friday night at 8, for a 45 minute WSU Kick-Off party, and forerunner of the Iowa - Bergstrom Field football game Saturday afternoon.

Loyal Hawkeye fans are urged to be on hand and gather 'round their team and their coach. Tentative speakers for the pep rally will be Head Coach Clem Crowe and Athletic Director E. G. (Dad) Schroeder.

Also on hand will be the Scottish Highlanders, faculty heads, representatives of the Bergstrom Field team, and possibly the Troop Carriers' band.

C-46 transports will land the Bergstrom Field team at the local airport Friday afternoon. The Carriers are purported to be the most numerous group of visiting gridmen in the history of the university.

The Kick-Off party, planned by Dick Yoskam and Bob Brooks of the WSU staff, is similar to the 'Iron Men' pep rallies of 1939. It will be the first event in WSU's complete coverage of the Iowa 1945-46 season.

Dr. Hugh Clark Joins Zoology Department

Hugh Clark, who holds a Ph.D. degree in morphology from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, has joined the staff of the zoology department.

He will have charge of the course in comparative anatomy.

Burlington Bus Service Announces Faster Schedule

Burlington Trailways bus service returns to pre-war fast schedules

October 1st according to Robert S. Caird, Passenger Traffic Manager, whose organization is ready to make the switch to the running time arrangements preceding the war emergency.

Robert S. Caird "We will have as much as 20 hours faster time on our Chicago-Los Angeles and Chicago - San Francisco routes," said Mr. Caird, "and for our local service, the saving will be proportionate, based upon distances traversed."

Mr. Caird said further that faster schedules would also mean additional service on many routes because the re-arrangement adds additional miles to the buses operated by Burlington Trailways. Coupled

with the speeding up of high-way miles traveled, it is revealed the Burlington Trailways has just received new buses. In addition

there are more on order and the delivery of some of these will begin before the end of the year.

Additional leg room in the new equipment will be provided for 33 persons in the space formerly filled by 37. Through the elimination of one row of seats, an additional five inches of leg room is thus provided for each passenger.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued by the clerk of the district court to Carl Craig of Riverside and Ellen Loretta O'Neill of Iowa City; Wayne Bergan of Corning and Madona Cotton of Cedar Rapids; John R. Briggs of Winthrop and Lois Steffen of Oliven; and James W. McFarland of Fox, Oklahoma and Nona Irene Holloway of Kansas City, Mo.

Girl Scout Troop Meets Thursday

The Junior High school Girl Scout troop No. 12 will hold its first meeting of the school year

Thursday at 4 p. m. in the school cafeteria. Special social dancing classes in charge of a professional instructor will be held in addition to the regular activities needed to qualify for Scout badges.

Girls expected to be among the leaders this year are Joan Bresnenhan, Barbara Burdick, Jane Dunlap, Joan Dunlap, Marilyn Harris, Marilyn McLachlan, Marilyn Neuzil, Lois Moeller and Barbara Coder.

All girls interested in the scouting program are invited to attend.

Mrs. Albert Husa Jr., will serve as troop leader and she will be assisted by Dorothy Pownall.

The Moors introduced the art of paper making into Europe in the 12th century, via Spain.

Four Persons Fined In Police Court

Four persons paid fines in police court yesterday for parking violations.

Walter J. Richter of Iowa City, W. Banderic of Iowa City and Loren Petersen of Joliet, Ill. each paid \$1 fine for street storage. Waldo Geiger, Iowa City, was fined \$1 for overtime parking.

Wounded Men Return

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department said yesterday most of the 3,000 battle casualties still in the Pacific will be brought home in 60 days.

It added that all other trans- portable casualties in the area can be expected in this country by Christmas.

Most of the wounded will be brought home by hospital ship, although some will come by air. Both hospital ships and planes are being used, Maj. Gen. C. P. Cross, chief of transportation, said.

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TABLE LAMPS

priced from \$3.98 to \$4.98

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Charm tread shags. 24x48
in blue, rose, green, white

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Pansy styled, guaranteed fast,
to washing, boiling, and sunlight

24x42 \$4.50

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Two color pattern

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CURTAINS

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1-yd. wide, by 2½ yds. long
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Ruffled Curtains

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42 in. wide by 2½ yds long

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Color fast, in soft floral
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Main Floor

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42 in. wide, white only.

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pastel colors, fringed edge

\$1. to \$2.98

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North Star (72x90) \$16.95

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ROUTE OF THE DIESEL LINERS



Police Force Will Be Increased

City Council Adopts Three Ordinances

Three new ordinances relating to the police department and traffic were adopted by the city council at a meeting last night.

1. The strength of the police department was increased from 15 to 18 men. No new men are to be hired; the increase will be composed of men who have been on leaves of absence from the force while in military service.

2. The ordinance relating to U turns was changed so that U turns in the business district are absolutely prohibited. The regulations regarding U turns in residential districts remain the same.

3. Dodge street at the Washington and Davenport street intersection, was made an arterial highway. Stop signs will be placed at these corners to halt the east and west traffic.

Suggests Pin-Ball Regulation

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters suggested the possibility that pin-ball machines in the city be regulated by charging a \$51 annual license fee. The city attorney was directed to investigate the interpretation of a section of the city code which might make such regulation possible.

Alderman Carl S. Kringel, fourth ward, expressed certain objections to increasing the strength of the police force. He cited figures put out by the FBI which showed that Mason City, with a population of 27,000, has only an 18-man police force. All other cities in Iowa with less population have smaller police forces.

Alderman Kringel said that he did not think that students should not be considered as increasing Iowa City's population since the university takes care of many of its own problems. On the final vote, he voted against adopting the ordinance.

New U Turn Ordinance

The new ordinance on U turns prohibits such turns either at intersections or within blocks in the business district. Motorists still may make U turns in the residential districts if such turns can be made in safety and without endangering other traffic.

The councilmen originally intended to make Dodge street an arterial highway from Bowery street north to the city limits but discovered that the city did not have enough money to erect all the necessary stop signs. So it was decided that the Washington and Davenport intersections with Dodge street should be made stop streets because they are the most dangerous.

In suggesting the possibility of regulating pin-ball machines, Mayor Teeters said that he has heard many complaints because high school boys have been spending too much money playing those machines.

31 Pin-Ball Machines Found

A check on pin-ball machines made by the police last week showed that there were 31 such devices in the business district alone.

Mayor Teeters explained that he had requested several proprietors of places where there are pin-ball machines to prevent minors from playing the machines. "My requests were ignored," he said.

A section of the city code might make it possible for the city to collect \$51 a year on each pin-ball machine in the city. Kenneth M. Dunlop, city attorney, was directed to investigate the interpretation of this section and report to the council at its next meeting.

May Rezone Districts

A survey of the entire city may be made in the near future to investigate the possibility of rezoning several sections. The councilmen discussed various residential districts which might be changed to industrial districts.

A petition was presented to the council by John Nunn of Koser Brothers asking that the northwest corner lot at Market and Dubuque streets be made a part of the industrial district. This petition stated that a large oil company was contemplating building a \$40,000 filling station at that location if the lot could be rezoned.

A petition of residents in the 900 block on E. Jefferson street to have the center section of the street paved was referred to the streets and alleys committee for report at the next meeting. The petitioners asked that the center section, now dirt, be paved with bricks, asphalt or concrete at no expense to the property owners.

When the old railroad tracks were taken out of the center of the street, the strip was paved with brick. Later the bricks were removed and the strip filled in with dirt. In the petition the property owners state that the paving at the edge of the strip is breaking away and there are chuck holes in the strip.

Fred Gartzke, city engineer, estimated that new paving would cost between \$1,200 or \$1,300.

Class B beer and cigarette permits were issued to L. F. Doubrawa at 206 N. Linn street, the tavern now operated by John J. Stika.

Tri Delta Alliance Members Have Tea For New Pledges

Delta Delta Delta alliance members of Iowa City will entertain at a tea this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Scanlon, 220 Lexington avenue, complimenting the new pledges of Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

Mrs. Ray Slavata is chairman and Helen Williams is assisting.

Amsterdam has been a prominent diamond center since the 16th century.

Prof. Herald Stark Announces Selection Of 99 to SUI Chorus

Prof. Herald Stark, conductor of the University of Iowa chorus, today announced the selection of 99 new members to the chorus. Tryouts will continue until Saturday. There are still vacancies in every section, especially the tenor section.

The first chorus practice tonight will be for students registered for credit, music majors and the following new members:

Sopranos—Opal Bane, Farnhamville; Bethyl Bann, Denver, Colo.; Constance Bookenstet, New Vienna; Hazel Bohlinger, Webster Groves Mo.; Lois Breese, Iowa City; Doris Cook, Chicago; Marion Cox, Carthage, Ill.; Dorothy Crider, Elkader; Coraline Downs, Winona, S. D.; Mildred Eden, Newton; Marvelle Gregg, Rock Island, Ill.; Shirley Ann Harper, Iowa City; Dorothy Hunter, Grand Island, Nebr.; Dell Jackson, Mechanicsville; Helen Jakus, Elkhart, Ind.; Joyce Jones, Des Moines.

Willadene Korous, West Branch; Kay Kassler, Marion; Louise Landgraf, Dubuque; Myrna Marpie, Grandview; Janice McNeill, Little Rock, Ark.; Dorothy Michaelson, Nevada; Marjorie Miller, Hillsboro; Ruth Morgan, Logan; Dorothy Parker, Des Moines; Joy Rankin, Knoxville; Shirley Remer, Le Mars; Roma Riss, Streator, Ill.; Joyce Rothenberg, Ft. Madison; Doris Schmitt, Donnellson; Barbara Snover, Knoxville; Evelyn Spivack, Boston, Mass.; Frances Stokesbury, Colo.; Joan Stonebraker, Henderson; Sally Thompson, Rolfe; Pauline Vagts, Anamosa, and Betty Zmolek, Toledo.

Second sopranos—Jean Boehm, Ogden; Rosalie Clark, Mitchellville; Patricia Heyer, Summer;

Martha Humphrey, West Union;

Edna Johnson, Kirkman; Evelyn Kalaban, Lisbon; Pauline Klassie, Renwick; Martha McConnel, Reynolds, Ill.; Jeanne McDonald, Lima, Ohio; Shirley Paige, Canton, N. Y.; Joyce Quire, Lynnnville; Ruth Roudabush, Brooklyn; Eileen Serschen, Cleveland, Ohio; Joan Smith, Iowa Falls, and Jean Speir, Fairfield.

Altos—Jasiel Andrews, Cedar Rapids; Kathryn Bickel, Vinton; Marie Brand, Rock Island, Ill.; Eleanor Douglas, Macomb, Ill.; Doris Doyle, Gary, Ind.; Betty Drees, Carroll; Shirlee Ferrell, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Babette Gooman, Council Bluffs; Janet Guetz, Hampton; Jayne Ellen Harris, Gladbrook; Ruth Hartkopp, Iowa Falls; Joyce Heeren, Des Moines; Patricia Humphreys, Iowa City; Louise Hutchinson, Chicago.

Evelyn Johnston, Crawfordsville; Marilyn Junge, Clinton; Joa Koerner, Dubuque; Harriet Leinen, Iowa City; Virginia Linn, Martinsville, Ill.; Lois Lutz, Marion; Beth Ann Mekota, Crete, Neb.; Marybelle Miles, Des Moines; Marilyn Miller, Sumner; Mary Beth Mills, Omaha; Audrey Peterson, Freeport, Ill.; Jean



NOW THAT THE war is over every feminine wardrobe is going to require at least one long-skirted evening gown, so be sure to choose your type of evening attire. Blonde, tall, slender Doris Grundy, herself a former University of Iowa coed, selected this white tulle and black velvet gown after careful deliberation. The dramatic black velvet flowers are appliqued on the tulle skirt. Small black velvet buttons fasten the front of the bodice and there's a rusty taffeta petticoat underneath.

Tauber, Beard Cars Damaged in Accident

Cars belonging to A. F. Tauber of Riverside route No. 2 and Paul Beard of Iowa City route No. 4 received damages of \$55 and \$100 respectively in an accident south of Iowa City on Highway 218 at 10:30 p. m. Saturday.

Tauber's car was damaged on the right front and Beard's car was damaged on the left side. None of the occupants was injured.

Prentiss, Mount Ayr; Elizabeth Saar, Pt. Madison; Elinor Silverthorn, Kansas City, Mo., and Claire Stoltzenberg, Davenport.

Men in the chorus are: James Charlson, Dows; Roger Charlson, Dows; Claude Corzatt, Carlisle; Thomas Di Martini, Iowa City; Thomas Docherterman, Marion; Parker Fisher, Anamosa; Mervin Flander, Albia; Louis Freese, Anamosa; Don Houts, Cedar Rapids; Ronald Jones, Atlantic; Robert Martin, Hamburg; Kenneth Mounce, Clinton; Paul Prior, Iowa City; Larry Pollock, Douds; Karl Schmidt, Davenport; Carl Sjulin, Hamburg; Gordon Smith, Maquoketa; Thomas Westrope, Newton, and Bob Wilson, Mount Ayr.

Former SUI Students Cited For Heroism

Lieuts. Buddy and Buster Hart, former students of the University of Iowa who entered the service in 1942, have remained together since that time and are now wearing Bronze Star medals for heroic achievement in France.

They are stationed in Salzburg, Austria with the Rainbow division. In addition to the Bronze Star, the Hart twins wear the Combat Infantryman badge.

Lieut. Buddy Hart earned the award in January, near Neuberg, France, when his platoon was caught in a heavy artillery and mortar barrage. He withdrew his platoon to a previously designated point where he found three men were missing. In spite of heavy fire, Hart directed his evacuation and searched for the missing men. For his courageous leadership and service to his men, he was awarded the medal.

In March, while serving near Champagne, France, Lieut. Buster Hart volunteered to deliver tactical information and plans for the regiment to the forward command post. Proceeding on foot in total darkness through unfamiliar mountainous terrain, and in the face of enemy mortar and artillery fire, he accomplished his mission. This delivery of essential tactical plans contributed greatly to the successful accomplishment of the regiment.

Ottumwa Training Ends

OTTUMWA (AP)—Yesterday was the 47th birthday of Iowa's chief executive, Gov. Robert D. Blue. He spent the day at work at his desk in the statehouse.

Blue's Birthday

TWINS RECEIVE BRONZE STARS



Lieut. Buster Hart



Lieut. Buddy Hart

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Filtered Air Cleaning

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IT'S AN OLD IOWA CUSTOM TO RELAX AT KADERA'S

• BILLIARDS

• SANDWICHES

• BEVERAGES

• SMOKERS SUPPLIES

• NEWS STAND

KADERA'S

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

Crowe Reshuffles Line; Shows Bergstrom Plays

Lund Moves To Center

Jack Hammond Back At Tackle; Scouts Report Tough Enemy

Iowa's Hawkeyes got their first look at the offense of a "tough" Bergstrom army air field team yesterday, as Coach Clem Crowe made some more reshuffling experiments with his line personnel. "We're in for a mighty rough day," Crowe observed after studying the scouting report on the Bergstrom-Texas U. game. The Army Airforce Carriers, who open the 1945 football season for Iowa Saturday in the stadium, held Texas U. powerful Longhorns

KANE RETURNS
Roger Kane, giant 1942 reserve tackle, was back on the campus yesterday and said he may be discharged from the army soon.

Kane, who lost 75 pounds in a German prison camp, is back up to 228 pounds and "feeling fine." He expects to play football if he is discharged in time to get into condition.

to a 7-7 tie until the Longhorns pushed over the deciding touchdown in the last six minutes of Saturday's game.

An Iowan reserve eleven, taught Bergstrom plays by the returning scouts, ran single-wing formations against the varsity in a defensive drill. Giving the first two strings a workout in aerial protection, Crowe expressed respect for Bergstrom's dangerous passing attack, featuring the fancy slips of Owen Price, former Texas Mines star who equalled Davey O'Brien's fabulous collegiate passing record.

Yesterday's line shifts found Ira Lund, 220-pound end going to center and Jack Hammond reclaiming his old tackle post as Crowe tried to bolster his two weakest positions. Wayne Spurbeck was moved up to a first string guard slot.

The Hawks were sent through a long punting and passing scrimmage, with quarterback Jerry Niles and halfback Jack Kelso doing most of the kicking and pitching. Offensive and defensive kickoff instructions were issued.

Several of the top backfieldmen were limping with minor leg injuries received in last Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage. The beneficial results of the Saturday warm-up were termed satisfactory by Crowe, since the presence of several good men in some positions was indicated.

Four new men turned out for last night's practice, swelling the Hawks' roster to 58. The new gridders are: Forest Wynkoop of Sac City, 185-pound, six foot two tackle; Robert Berens of Neola, 175-pound back; Lewis Larkin of Rock Island, Ill., 165-pound back, and Glen Howard of Runnels, 160-pound back.

According to the Iowa scouts, Bergstrom will present a heavy team of collegiate veterans, with able replacements for every position. Against Texas U. the Troop Carriers played a "lazy brand of ball" until their more inexperienced opponents yielded the necessary fumbles and other assorted opportunities for them to swing into gear. The game was played on a very hot afternoon, and this, coupled with the fact that the army team averages 25 years old, may have accounted for the letdown in the closing minutes.

Around the Gridiron—

IOWA STATE

AMES (AP) — Football coach Mike Michalske held only a light signal drill yesterday for the Iowa State college first string gridders.

The Cyclones were defeated by Northwestern 18-6, Saturday.

But while the first team took it easy, Michalske ran the second team through a tough scrimmage, seeking some possible first string material.

NORTHWESTERN

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Coach Lynn Waldorf announced yesterday he was hopeful of having his Northwestern football team at full

PRIZE ROOKIE

By Jack Sords



Blue Hawks Begin Drilling for Tougher Anamosa Team Friday

Coach Don Barnhart sent his University high charges through a short practice session yesterday afternoon after spending a good portion of the period in discussing and reviewing the game last Friday against Marion, which the Blue Hawks won, 18-0.

The Marion Red Men were not considered too much of a test by the Rivermen's mentor, and he stated that it was a typical opening game, in that lots of mistakes were made. The Blue Hawks lost several scoring chances during the game because of faulty ball handling and penalties.

Led by Steve Nusser, who did all the scoring, the Iowa City men clearly outclassed the relatively weak Marion team, and with more seasoning the Rivermen should come through the schedule in good shape. Other outstanding men in Friday's game were Ralph Donavan, guard, who was a tower of strength in the line, and Bill Greene, halfback, who did a fine job of blocking and running.

This week Barnhart plans to work his men on both offense and defense to be ready for the clash with Anamosa there Friday. The Raiders are expected to put up a stronger fight than did the Red Men and the potentialities of Blue Hawk power will be more clear when the contest is over.

Following the Anamosa clash, the team led by Capt. Don Follett will run up against a string of five Eastern Iowa conference opponents—West Liberty, Mt. Vernon, Monticello, West Branch and Tipton—before the grid season ends. Last year the Rivermen placed second in the league, and with nine veterans and some excellent replacements they are expected to do at least as well this season.

This afternoon the University high reserves will hold a practice scrimmage with the Lone Tree eleven on the school's practice field here.

Clashmore Mike II Will Appear Saturday For Dead Irish Pet

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's green mascot blanket, vacated in death a week ago by the veteran Clashmore Mike, will be filled after all Saturday as the Irish football team opens its season against Illinois.

The new team mascot, a five-month-old thoroughbred Irish terrier, was donated to the school yesterday by James McGarragh of Chicago. He'll bear the name, Clashmore Mike II, at the request of the donor.

WISCONSIN
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Left halfback Jerry Thompson, who sparked the Wisconsin team in its scoreless tie against Great Lakes Saturday, will again be acting captain for the Badgers when they meet Marquette this week in a renewal of the old state feud.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher announced yesterday that Mark Hoskins, star right halfback in 1942, recently honorably discharged from the army airforce, would return to the campus as a reserve squad coach.

ILLINOIS
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Offensive blocking was stressed yesterday as the University of Illinois took stock of weaknesses that showed in last week's 23-6 victory over Pittsburgh. The squad came out of the game in good physical condition, and should be in top shape for Saturday's game with Indiana. Four players were sidelined with injuries during last week's victory over Iowa State—Fair, first-string quarterback; Ray Miller, first-string center, and Francis Depaw and Stan Wilinski second-string halfbacks.

Only Farar was doubtful, Waldorff said. The Wildcats confined yesterday's workout to offensive drills.

NOTRE DAME
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's Irish entered the final week of preparation for their grid opener against Illinois Saturday by indulging in a lengthy kicking drill in a heavy rain yesterday. Quarterbacks Frank Dancewicz and George Raterman did the booting.

Will Harridge, American league president, turned down owner Clark Griffith's protest of Sunday's 4-3 12-inning defeat by Philadelphia in the first game of a doubleheader.

"That settles it—both the protest and the pennant race," the 75-year-old Griffith said in a throaty voice that almost broke with disappointment.

The controversy was over what constitutes a legal catch of a fly ball.

Thus ended for the Senators a wartime season that held great promise from mid-season on, only to end in a sad-sack sort of way as the team flopped down the home stretch.

The lone remaining hope is that the leading Detroit Tigers will lose three of their last four games, throwing them into a tie with the Senators for the title.

As the long-faced Washington

players reported to Griffith stadium yesterday for instructions on how to idle away the last week of the schedule, they learned that Griffith had protested Sunday's loss.

Griffith contended that umpire Eddie Rommel "misapplied" a rule in the eighth inning when Buddy Lewis fielded Mayo Smith's fly to right field for what apparently was the first out.

After the catch, the Senators' Lewis switched the ball to his right hand and started to make an under-handed toss to second baseman George Myatt, who had run out on to the grass.

Lewis inadvertently hit his glove with his right hand and dropped the ball. Rommel ruled it "no catch." The Athletics scored three runs in that inning to tie, and won out in the 12th. The Senators took the second game, 4-3, but it was too late then to improve their pennant chances.

Manager Ossie Blaue argued so vehemently over the decision that Rommel chased him from the game.

Tigers' Hopes Rest On Hal Newhouser In Last Four Games

Must Win at Least Two to Hold Pennant; Senators All Through

DETROIT (AP) — The bone-weary, slumped-over Tigers are banking on Hal Newhouser, plus possibly a few gallons of rain in the right spot, to carry them safely through to the pearly gates in this final show week of the American league race.

Newhouser, the somewhat eccentric but supremely effective southpaw, is ready to pitch both tomorrow's games against the Cleveland Indians here and Sunday's final against the St. Louis Browns in St. Louis if the title still should be in the balance on the last day.

The Tigers need to win two of the final four to clinch their victory over the Washington Senators, who wound up their season Sunday in order to make way for pro football at Griffith stadium. Or, a single victory and a rained-out game would serve just as well to put the Tigers into the world series.

Should big Al Benton beat

the

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considered too much of a test by the Rivermen's mentor, and he stated that it was a typical opening game, in that lots of mistakes were made. The Blue Hawks lost several scoring chances during the game because of faulty ball handling and penalties.

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NOTRE DAME
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's Irish entered the final week of preparation for their grid opener against Illinois Saturday by indulging in a lengthy kicking drill in a heavy rain yesterday. Quarterbacks Frank Dancewicz and George Raterman did the booting.

Will Harridge, American league president, turned down owner Clark Griffith's protest of Sunday's 4-3 12-inning defeat by Philadelphia in the first game of a doubleheader.

"That settles it—both the protest and the pennant race," the 75-year-old Griffith said in a throaty voice that almost broke with disappointment.

After the catch, the Senators' Lewis switched the ball to his right hand and started to make an under-handed toss to second baseman George Myatt, who had run out on to the grass.

Lewis inadvertently hit his glove with his right hand and dropped the ball. Rommel ruled it "no catch."

The Athletics scored three runs in that inning to tie, and won out in the 12th. The Senators took the second game, 4-3, but it was too late then to improve their pennant chances.

Manager Ossie Blaue argued so vehemently over the decision that Rommel chased him from the game.

As the long-faced Washington

players reported to Griffith stadium yesterday for instructions on how to idle away the last week of the schedule, they learned that Griffith had protested Sunday's loss.

Griffith contended that umpire Eddie Rommel "misapplied" a rule in the eighth inning when Buddy Lewis fielded Mayo Smith's fly to right field for what apparently was the first out.

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Behind the Mikes ...

By Helen Huber

Fall has ushered in another full season for the networks, bringing back to the airways vacationing stars along with many who have spent the summer months entertaining the GI audiences overseas.

Good news for the many Kay Kyser fans is that the ol' professor has decided against retirement and will again act as proxy of "College of Musical Knowledge" over NBC on Wednesday nights. In addition to this, Kay is accepting guest dates the first of which will be the "Baby Snooks Show" over CBS on Sunday.

George V. Denny Jr., moderator of "America's Town Meeting" over ABC will undertake a bit of armchair detecting on "Ellery Queen" over CBS Wednesday, Sept. 26. He will attempt to point out whodunit in the "Adventures of the Green House."

Mryna Loy will make one of her rare radio appearances on the "Suspense" program, CBS thriller aired on Thursdays. She will star in a rousing mystery, "Library Book."

For variety and especially for fine listening tonight you might tune in at 6:15 to the "Chesterfield Supper Club" starring Bob Eberle, the Satisfiers and Lloyd Shaffer.

★★★
THEY'LL HARMONIZE ON CBS



THE ANDREWS SISTERS—Maxine, Patty and LaVerne—are the stars of a new Columbia musical program which starts Wednesday, Oct. 3. "The Andrews Sisters Show" also features Curt Massey, noted singer, and Vic Schoen's orchestra. Andre Baruch announces the new show.

★★★
7:45
Theater of Romance (WMT)
A Date With Judy (WHO)
Alan Young Show (KXEL)

8:00
Inner Sanctum (WMT)
The Navy Hour (WHO)
Doug Fairbanks Jr.

Guy Lombardo & His Royal Canadians (KXEL)

8:15
Inner Sanctum (WMT)
The Navy Hour (WHO)
Doug Fairbanks Jr.

Guy Lombardo & His Royal Canadians (KXEL)

8:30
"600" Club (WMT)
Victor Borge Show (WHO)
Billy Mills' Orch

The Doctors Talk It Over (KXEL)

8:45
"600" Club (WMT)
Victor Borge Show (WHO)
Billy Mills' Orch

Wilfrid Fleisher (KXEL)

9:00
Just for Entertainment (WMT)
Bob Hope Show with Skinnay Ennis (WHO)

Trans-Atlantic Quiz (KXEL)

9:15
Just for Entertainment (WMT)
Bob Hope Show with Skinnay Ennis (WHO)

Trans-Atlantic Quiz (KXEL)

9:30
WMT Bandwagon (WMT)
Hildegarde with Lou Holtz (WHO)

County Fair (KXEL)

9:45
Frank Singiser News (WMT)
Hildegarde with Lou Holtz (WHO)

County Fair (KXEL)

10:00
News—Douglas Grant (WMT)
Supper Club (WHO)

H. R. Gross & the News (KXEL)

6:30
American Melody Hour (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)

Did You Know? (KXEL)

6:45
American Melody Hour (WMT)
Jimmy Fidler (WHO)

Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

7:00
Big Town (WMT)

Cornelia Otis Skinner (WHO)

Roland Young

Lum An' Abner (KXEL)

7:15
Big Town (WMT)

Cornelia Otis Skinner (WHO)

Roland Young

Radie Harris (KXEL)

7:30
Theater of Romance (WMT)

A Date With Judy (WHO)

Alan Young Show (KXEL)

Surplus Head



and his orchestra. Martin Block, emcee, will introduce Ella Fitzgerald, vocalist.

If you have a nose for news,

John W. Vandercook and the NBC

foreign staff will present "News

of the World" at 6:15.

We need hardly mention that

Bob Hope is back on the airways

bringing him Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna and Skinnay

Ennis in the "Pepsodent Show" at

9 o'clock.

Here on the campus, WSUI re-

tuns to its full-time schedule

Wednesday, "Morning Chapel" at

8 a. m. will have as its guest

today, The Rev. Frederick Put-

nam of the Episcopal church.

Dr. Marcus Bach of the school

of religion will present the first

in a series of lectures on "Little

Known Religious Groups."

Dr.

Bach is well-known for his re-

search on this subject.

"Understanding Modern Poetry"

is one of the new programs to be

added to the WSUI schedule this

year. Dr. Robert Caponigri of the

English department will introduce

the theme of the program Tues-

day, Oct. 2. Following this initial

appearance on the air, the pro-

gram will be a series of round-

table discussions.

★★★

THEY'LL HARMONIZE ON CBS

Sideshow—

NEW YORK (AP)—David Tackett, 17, of Oklahoma City, was the first to climb near the top of the empire state building in yesterday's elevator strike.

"Who are you and how did you get up here?" exclaimed Joseph J. Lombardi, a national broadcasting company television engineer, when he saw Tackett puffing up the steps at the 86th floor of the 102-story building.

Tackett introduced himself and said "I came here to see the sights—and one of the first on my list is to see New York from the top of this building."

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—The army's office of dependency benefits, which has salved and solved many a problem with an allotment check, is finding a new twist to an old familiar refrain.

One woman, seeking to have her husband sent home, wrote:

"He's fat, sway-backed—with a crick in the sway-chipped elbow, has several teeth missing and hobbies into age 38 this month—but he has a nice smile—with what teeth he has left—and I love him. So why don't you send him home? P. S.: Think of the money you could save."

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)—Fire Chief Don Hayne's address on fire prevention was interrupted unexpectedly.

"Maybe I should have given this talk earlier," he shouted at the assembled chamber of commerce members, and dashed away to a fire.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bronx counterparts of the Hatfields and McCoys—the Brainards and the Leffs—made their 66th joint appearance in court yesterday in their nine-year-old family feud.

Arthur Brainerd, 52, an elevator operator, and Hyman Leff, 55, a cloth cutter, who live on opposite sides of a 14-foot spire fence, were charged with felonious assault and held in \$3,000 bail each by Magistrate Frederick L. Strong.

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9:15
Just for Entertainment (WMT)

Bob Hope Show with Skinnay

Ennis (WHO)

Trans-Atlantic Quiz (KXEL)

9:30
WMT Bandwagon (WMT)

Hildegard with Lou Holtz (WHO)

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Theater of Romance (WMT)

A Date With Judy (WHO)

Alan Young Show (KXEL)

11:45
Off the Record (WMT)

Music (WHO)

News; Dance Orchestra (KXEL)

11:45
Kiwani Program (WMT)

Dick Haynes' Show (WHO)

Savoy Ballroom Orchestra (KXEL)

11:45
Frankie Masters Band (WMT)

Dick Haynes' Show (WHO)

Savoy Ballroom Orchestra (KXEL)

11:45
And So the Story Goes (WMT)

Roy Shield and Co. (WHO)

Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

11:45
Press News (WMT)

Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO)

Station Break; Sign Off (KXEL)

11:45
Off the Record (WMT)

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Bills Receivable 1,097,794.66	Undivided Profits 46,641.48
Overdrafts 96.24	
Bank Building & Fixtures 50,000.00	Total Deposits 8,382,000.28
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\$8,733,641.76	

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