

U. S. Will Not Reveal A-Bomb Secret

Yonai Named Navy Minister In Jap Cabinet

Cool Mine Walkouts Cause Serious Cut In Jap Fuel Supply

TOKYO, Tuesday (AP)—The newspaper Yomiuri Hoichi reported today that Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai—not Adm. Soeyun Toyoda—would be installed as navy minister in Japan's new cabinet.

The startling report appeared less than a day after Premier Kijuro Shidehara had reported his 15-member cabinet completed with Toyoda's belated acceptance.

Japanese newsmen speculated that American headquarters had indicated appointment of Toyoda "would not be so good."

Toyoda is chief of the navy general staff and a former commander in chief of the combined fleets. Domei also reported the change, saying it was made at the last minute this morning with Yonai, who previously had declined because of illness, agreeing to accept the portfolio.

Approves Cabinet
Shidehara had selected his cabinet with General MacArthur's approval uppermost in his mind and it had been presumed that the allied occupation commander was believed not averse to Toyoda when his name was placed on the cabinet roll.

Investiture of the cabinet was scheduled for 11 a. m. (8 p. m. Monday, central standard time) before the imperial palace. Then the new government was scheduled to hold its first meeting at the premier's official residence, where Shidehara had agreed to meet the allied press at 3 p. m.

Premier Kijuro Shidehara chose a cabinet that left the warmakers out in the cold for the first time in eight years and called it into session immediately to outline the monumental tasks ahead.

Mine Walkout
With fuel of any kind already drastically short for the hard winter, 6,000 Koreans walked out of the coal mines near the city of Sapporo on the northernmost home island of Hokkaido.

The strike was spreading to adjacent mines. The cause of the walkout was not learned, but it occurred in a region where food is particularly short and living conditions were reported deplorable.

The new justice ministry followed up Shidehara's order Saturday by liquidating the "thought section" in its criminal bureau, Domei agency reported.

Police Resign
Domei estimated that possibly 5,000 police officers were resigning as a result of General MacArthur's orders that the government get rid of this oriental version of the Nazi Gestapo.

The demobilization of Japan's once-powerful home army was nearly complete. Allied headquarters said 2,000,000 soldiers had laid down their arms and the rest would step out of uniform within a matter of days.

The Americans emphasized that they still were running things by shifting War Dictator Hideki Tojo, whose attempt at suicide failed, from an army hospital to bleak Omori prison camp at the south edge of Tokyo to await trial as a suspect war criminal.

Grand Jury Charges Ottumwa Physician With Murder of Four

OTTUMWA (AP)—County Attorney John D. Moon said yesterday that the Wapello county grand jury had returned four indictments charging Dr. L. R. Wellstead, Ottumwa physician, with second degree murder in connection with the deaths of four women.

In addition the grand jury returned two indictments against the doctor and Moon filed two informations against Dr. Wellstead, involving two other women, the county attorney reported.

Moon said all actions filed in connection with alleged illegal operations. He said the doctor probably would be arraigned today.

'VT' Fuse Rivals Radar, A-Bomb

Demoralized Krauts During Belgian 'Battle of the Bulge'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rivaling the atomic bomb and radar as a great and deadly scientific achievement of the war is a gadget that a baby could lift.

It is the "VT" fuse—a miniature radio set that rides in the nose of a shell, rocket or bomb. It causes them to go off automatically when within lethal distance of a target. Radio beams sent out from the fuse are echoed back when it comes within about 70 feet. The returned radio signal operated a mechanism that sets off the explosive charge.

"VT" stands for "variable time." The fuse also is called a "proximity fuse." The first VTs cost \$50 each. The last ones ran about \$18. VT helped to lick the buzz bombs, to defeat Kamikaze attacks on our fleet, helped turn the tide in the "battle of the bulge."

It's the story of the marshalling of 100,000 workers—most of them women—to work on a gadget whose purpose was unknown to them.

It's the story of \$1,000,000,000 spent by the army and navy... The story of 20,000,000 fuses and 130,000,000 tiny vacuum tubes... of 26 industrial and university laboratories.

It was used against ground troops for the first time in the Ardennes. It gave von Rundstedt's legions "the most demoralizing and destructive" dose of fire ever encountered, according to prisoner-of-war testimony.

Army and navy planes, using VT-fused rockets and bombs, helped deliver the knockout punches to Iwo Jima, Luzon, Okinawa, Kyushu, Wake and Honshu.

In 1940 a fuse that would detonate a shell merely by coming close to a target was just an elusive dream.

The Germans had been working on the idea as early as 1930. The British in 1939 had done experiments leading to a fuse useful in a rocket.

The British exchanged information with us, but we later mass-produced our VT fuses for them. Our navy sponsored the development of fuses for rotating projectiles; the army sponsored fuses for rockets and bombs.

On Jan. 5, 1943—two and a half years after research began—the first American-made fuse was used in action. It was fired by the cruiser Helena against a Japanese ship. The shot was a kill.

Laval Sits in Prison While Incriminating Testimony Mounts

By LOUIS NEVIN
PARIS (AP) Pierre Laval, abiding firmly by his decision not to attend his trial for life sat in a dungeon yesterday as the court proceeded through the fourth day of testimony without him through the fourth day of testimony, marked by delays and interruptions.

The former Vichy chief of state, charged with treason, was removed from his apartment near the courtroom and locked in the dungeon, court attendants said, after he had refused yesterday morning to alter his decision to take no further part in the trial which he described as a "judicial crime."

Asked by a court attendant if he would return to the trial, Laval retorted:

"What, go back there and be shouted at some more?"

Meanwhile, despite almost unanimous press attacks on the way the trial was being conducted, the court proceeded to call witnesses to substantiate the charges that Laval was guilty of intelligence with the enemy and of attacking the internal security of the state.

High spots in the day's testimony included:

A declaration by Gen. Andre Doyen, military governor in July of 1941, that "Laval's policies were criminal and could only lead to the destruction of our country."

A statement by Georges Bourliet, 29-year-old national secretary of the Federation of French Forced Laborers in Germany, that "400,000 French workers were forced to work for the enemy because of Laval's policy."

Doyen accused Laval of handing over to Germany the rich French copper mines in Yugoslavia.

MOVIE STUDIO PICKETS DOUSED IN STRIKE CLASH



STREAMS FROM FIRE HOSES DRENCH PICKETS at the Warner Bros. Burbank, Cal., studio as private patrolmen and members of police riot squads try to break up a battle between strikers and non-strikers. Three cars were overturned and a number of participants in the clash injured before order was restored. The strike grew out of a jurisdictional dispute between two AFL unions.

Secretary of State Byrnes Tells Plans

Foreign Relations Board Hears 'Very Frank Report'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes talked foreign policy with the senate foreign relations committee for nearly three hours yesterday and apparently left its members generally satisfied with the course he followed at the London foreign ministers conference.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) told reporters, "I am in complete sympathy with Mr. Byrnes' statement and am standing back of him." Similarly, Senator George (D., Ga.) said he did not see how Byrnes could have followed any other course at London.

Lucas referred to Byrnes' report to the nation on the radio last Friday night in which the secretary of state said the conference ended in a stalemate when it became obvious no agreement could be reached at that time unless the other delegates yielded "their views and convictions" to the Soviets.

One member said he thought there was little disagreement in the committee or among other American nations with this country's hardened attitude toward Argentina.

Byrnes' discussion was termed a "very frank report" on the whole foreign situation.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) said "pretty much all aspects" of the situation in "Europe, Japan and South America" were covered yesterday.

"That is about all I can tell you," he added to reporters. Byrnes had asked for the conference immediately upon returning last week from the foreign ministers meeting.

President of Yankees Charged With Assault

BEL AIR, Md. (AP)—Police Chief Raymond Fulker of Bel Air said that Leland S. (Larry) MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, posted bail of \$554 yesterday after he had been arrested by Fulker and Harford county Sheriff Charles Stevens on warrants containing two charges of assault and one of disorderly conduct.

Police Magistrate Stanley Spencer signed the warrants yesterday on the complaints of Fulker, Mrs. Anna Tower, chief operator of the Bel Air office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company, and Thomas Dwyer, business manager of the office.

Fulker charged disorderly conduct and Mrs. Tower and Dwyer charged assault and battery.

Fulker said the charges were preferred as the result of an altercation which he said happened in the telephone company's office last Friday after MacPhail had complained he was not able to get long distance telephone calls from his country home at Emmerton, Md., near Bel Air.

Hirohito Knew Pearl Harbor Plan of Attack

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito, using newly-retired Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni as his mouthpiece, admitted yesterday that he knew in advance of the plan to attack Pearl Harbor, but contended he understood that a declaration of war was to be made beforehand.

The answer to blunt questions from American correspondents grew from a news conference with Higashi-Kuni Sept. 18. The prince at that time said he did not know the answer but would try to find out. It was apparent that he got the information from his cousin, Hirohito.

Higashi-Kuni gave this reply to another pending question: "With respect to outrages against native inhabitants (of Japanese-occupied areas) most strict supervision was exercised for the enforcement of military discipline, but unfortunately considerable offenses were committed. Regarding our punishment of these offenders, investigation at present is under way."

'Tiger of Malaya' Pleads Not Guilty

MANILA (AP)—Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who tasted glory when he conquered Singapore and bitter humiliation when he lost the Philippines, pleaded innocent yesterday to war crimes when arraigned before an American military commission.

The commission let him have his private interpreter, added two of his top aides—themselves facing war criminal charges—to his defense staff and set his formal trial for Oct. 29.

The prosecution, heatedly protesting the appearance of the two Japanese generals "before this commission as lawyers," declared it would demand the death penalty for the "Tiger of Malaya."

His court-appointed counsel, soft-spoken Col. Harry E. Clarke of Altoona, Pa., immediately moved to dismiss the charges on the ground they were vague and general and that Yamashita was not accused of any atrocities but only with failure to prevent his troops from such acts.

Johnson County Gets First Killing Frost

You bet it was cold last night. In fact, Johnson county got its first killing frost last night. At 12:30 a. m. today the mercury shivered at 30 degrees; it was clear and it was still. This isn't so early for a killing frost: last year the first killing frost fell here Oct. 12, which, incidentally, is the average date for first killing frosts in this vicinity for the past 50 years. The mercury got no higher than 49 yesterday. It will be clear today, with a brisk nip in the air.

Thousands of Strikers Going Back to Work

Schwellenbach Tells Of Progress in Talk With John L. Lewis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Back-to-work movements lopped thousands off the number away from work because of strikes yesterday and Secretary Schwellenbach reported "progress" in efforts to end the soft coal walkouts.

The number on production sidelines fell from last week's high of 550,000 to 421,000. The largest singledispute remaining was the six-state strike of 173,000 miners at more than 625 pits.

Other important labor developments were:

1. Schwellenbach and other high government officials discussed a proposed new wage-price pattern aimed at helping end reconversion wage strikes.

2. Detroit enjoyed its greatest industrial peace in weeks as two major strikes ended, dropping number of idle from 80,000 to 3,750.

3. Pickets and police battled for the second time in four days in Hollywood, 45 persons suffering injuries.

4. New York shipping remained tied up when AFL longshoremen ignored vote to resume handling cargoes.

5. AFL lumber workers closed two of the largest lumber concerns in Portland, Ore., in campaign for higher wages.

Secretary Schwellenbach, in reporting "progress" in his conference with John L. Lewis, united mine workers, president, and bituminous coal operators, asked that they meet again today to continue efforts to end the protracted and growing coal strike.

The controversy, which the solid fuels administration said cost 3,637,424 tons of soft coal production last week alone, is over the operators' refusal to recognize a union of foremen and supervisory employees for collective bargaining.

The union is a branch of Lewis' united mine workers, but the veteran miners' leader declined to halt the spreading stoppages, saying they were begun locally by individual units and the UMWA was not responsible. Operators have refused to recognize the union because they said the foremen so organized were actually a part of mine management.

Failing to settle the CIO oil strike last week and struggling with the mine dispute, Schwellenbach discussed with other executives a proposal to extend the war labor board, if the board agrees to accept the role proposed for it, beyond the tentative Dec. 1 liquidation date previously set by the board.

President Truman's announced postwar policy is to permit any voluntary wage increases which do not affect prices. If higher prices are demanded by employers to offset wage increases, the case must be processed through the war labor board, OPA and the office of economic stabilization.

Schwellenbach turned to the WLB for aid in getting a test case through speedily to the economic stabilizer to set a guidepost for clearing wage-price problems.

AT GALA BANQUET FOR NIMITZ



CONGRATULATIONS ARE GIVEN heartily to Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (right) by Commander of the United States Fleet, Admiral Ernest J. King, at a banquet held in honor of the former that climaxed his official welcome in Washington. Navy Secretary James J. Forrestal (left) was also on hand to take part in the welcome, which surpassed those given to Generals Eisenhower and Wainwright.

Truman Says Industrial Plans Will Not Be Shared With Others

President Discusses Strike Situation, Foreign Policy in Unheralded News Conference

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—President Truman declared unequivocally last night that the secret of the atomic bomb will not be shared with additional nations.

That secret, he told an wholly unheralded press conference, is the industrial know-how, since other nations have access to the scientific knowledge that led to its development.

Great Britain and Canada, he asserted, share the industrial know-how, and while he has not discussed his decision with them, the president said he was certain they will agree its secrets will not be shared.

His comment, made at Linda cottage near Reelfoot lake where he moved in today for a two-day rest, came when reporters appeared expecting an off-the-record gabfest.

The president told reporters that he considered the council of foreign ministers in London in no way a failure.

He added that there was no clash of American interests with Russia and that Russia has been badly misrepresented in this country as we have been in Russia.

40,000 Troops Due On East Coast Today

Queen Mary Among Ten Ships Bringing European Vets Home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ten troop-carriers, including the Queen Elizabeth, are scheduled to bring home nearly 40,000 troops from the European and Pacific theaters today.

Three ships, including the giant British liner, are due at Newport News, Va., and one vessel carrying close to 2,000 troops at Boston.

Three troop-carriers from the Pacific are due at Seattle with more than 5,600 service men.

Ships and army units arriving: At New York—(aboard Queen Elizabeth, from Southampton) 14,856 troops including the major unit of the 70th infantry division and 714 WACs. (Aboard Oneida Victory, from Le Havre) 1,954 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard the John Ericson) 6,180 troops, undesignated units.

At Newport News—(aboard Elgin Victory) 1,963 miscellaneous personnel. (Aboard Marine Devil) 2,728 troops including headquarters and headquarters company C command B of the 9th armored division; 400th armored field artillery battalion; 73rd armored field artillery battalion; 19th tank battalion; 2nd armored medical battalion; 149th armored signal company and miscellaneous personnel.

A reporter said it had been reported that one of the causes of a lack of ardor of Russia toward the United States grew out of the fact that we have the industrial know-how and they have not.

That isn't true, the president replied, the difficulty is a matter of difference in language, principally because we don't have a common language and translations are not always exactly the same.

James F. Byrnes, the president asserted, will initiate a discussion with Great Britain and Canada, looking to international agreements which the president wants with a view to outlawing the use of the atomic bomb.

Asked whom he would appoint to handle these negotiations, the president said that's what the country has a secretary of state for.

The president said he was not disturbed by management-labor strife which he considers a natural outgrowth of the letdown which normally follows any war. He said he found nothing to be alarmed about.

Nearly 300 Appeals, Including AP Ruling, Acted Upon by Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court acted yesterday in nearly 300 appeals, involving:

1. Union regulation. The court declined to reconsider its decision knocking out Florida laws which require unions to register and their paid agents to be licensed.

2. Nevada six-week divorce. The court refused to go into new controversies over their legality.

3. OPA ceilings. A new attack failed to disturb a decision upholding OPA beef price ceilings for processing packers.

4. The Associated Press. The court turned down a petition for rehearing on its ruling that The Associated Press must amend its by-laws on admission of new members.

5. Doris Duke Cromwell. The tribunal agreed to review a suit to collect \$14,000,000 in taxes from the heiress to Duke tobacco millions. Lower courts refused to let a New Jersey township collect the amount.

The court handed down a final decree apportioning waters of the North Platte river between Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado.

The court's decisions yesterday cut the pattern for its new term just beginning. By simple orders, it disposed of nearly half the summer's accumulation of appeals, accepting some for review, and rejecting others.

The Associated Press decision becomes final 20 days from now unless a motion to petition a second time for rehearing is made and granted by the court.

The news-gathering cooperative lost a civil action filed by the government in 1942 under the anti-trust act.

Represent a Reaction

Today's difficulties represent a reaction from the war effort—everybody feels like letting down, he asserted.

He is not worried about prospects for readjusting the situation. Asked if he planned to direct appeal to managements and labor for a settlement of labor disputes, the president said he made that appeal Sunday in his Carruthersville address.

He did not attribute all the difficulties to the reduction of the workers' take-home pay. Labor difficulties, he said, have followed every war since the beginning of the country, and the last war was greater than all the rest.

The situation existing today, he said, would have happened whether there was a reduction in pay or not.

Speaking on the screened front porch of Mrs. T. O. Morris' summer cottage to more than three dozen reporters, the president plunged unhesitatingly into a discussion of the atomic energy problem.

Knowledge Available

He made it clear that the scientific knowledge utilized in the final perfection of the bomb was available to virtually any nation.

The secret, he said, was the engineering knowledge of putting all the different pieces together and the finding of resources and plant capacity to complete the work.

Britain and Canada, he said, did not have the resources in money and plant capacity and other necessary materials to bring about the final development of the bomb.

He said he doubted whether any other nation outside the United States did.

Editorials:

Sororities Are Worthy of Effort in Their Behalf

(Last in a Series of Articles) Student associations, sometimes organized but sometimes not, often provide the best stimuli for the full growth of men and women who come to a university seeking educational benefits.

After all, a university can offer the student little more than the physical implements and classroom guidance. The motivation to grasp the academics must come from the students. That motivation is supplied most effectively by student groups.

And knowledge of fellow men and ability to adjust oneself to varieties of character and social situations can be gained only outside the classroom—chiefly in student organizations.

Thus, critics who would dissolve fraternities and sororities would be destroying one of a university's most fertile areas for the development of men and women who come to know and understand each other.

The opportunity of learning to live happily through learning to make adjustments is ample reason for the existence of sororities. Full, understanding knowledge of fellow men and women is one of the great necessities of life and one of the greatest distinguishing marks of an educated and cultured person.

Any organization which fosters such knowledge should be encouraged. Sororities work toward that aim, and therefore should be helped wherever possible.

Despite this commendable good, justified criticism can be leveled at sororities. Much of the severity of complaints about sororities, however, results because educational institutions have been established as the most democratic of our democratic ways, and when one group of students sets itself up to judge another group, it is considered a blight.

A Tribute to the Students

Its hard to know what is the right thing to say to a football player who has been decisively defeated, even if the defeat is at the hands of a team that will deal out many more defeats before the season is over.

To tell the player he played a good game, when he knows he didn't play well enough, is hardly appropriate. It is one of the things that should be said because it shows appreciation, but alone, is isn't enough.

For students to tell our Hawkeyes we're sorry they lost isn't appropriate either. Because we're not entirely sorry. We're not sorry about the fight they put up or the great first half they played. We're glad about that.

And merely to wish "better luck next week" fails to let the player know that we students are steadfastly beside them, not alone in victory, but also in defeat.

And all those remarks together—"You played a good game; we're sorry you lost, but better luck next time"—can be said better without words—better with cheers of the kind that greeted the team when it got off the train Sunday night.

The action of the crowd of nearly 400 which greeted the returning men was one of the greatest displays of school spirit and school loyalty this university has ever witnessed.

Eric C. Wilson, editor of the University News service and a close follower of Iowa sports for many years, declared no defeated Hawkeye team had ever been so warmly received.

That reception was as glorious—because it was in defeat—as any the 1939 team ever received. And it proved that Iowa's revival of spirit is not synthetic.

It was felt keenly by the football players, too. Many of them, as the train approached Iowa City, were wondering—as players always will—if anyone knew they were coming home. Now they know that this university was never more conscious that its athletes were returning to the campus.

And Prof. Karl Leib, chairman of the board of athletics, chanced to remark that the kind of reception the team would get would indicate whether the students' rising feelings were more than just superficial. He made that remark before the train reached Iowa City. When the train pulled into the station, he had his answer.

Now, like the 1939 team, the Hawkeyes face the remainder of their rugged schedule with the knowledge that they've been defeated once. This 1945 crew has as much or more enthusiasm about the remaining games as the 1939 team had.

Our team has come through the test of defeat. And so has the student body. Both have come through magnificently. Now they must prepare to proceed just as magnificently.

Another test for the team comes Saturday

of our entire social system. Discrimination occurs in bridge clubs, church groups, men's service groups, etc.

And because sororities specific evils are so general, it is all the more reason that sororities be aided in correcting their own defects. Student organizations in our public schools and universities are the places where eventually we may be able to strike at the roots of our social ills.

The university's interests in sororities go even deeper for it has been proved that the best environment for students is a small, congenial living group. Good fellowship which will release a student's mind from trivialities is the goal to be striven for in all housing programs.

Sororities come nearer achieving this goal than large dormitory units. For that reason sororities are to be encouraged and strengthened.

These benefits more than balance the undesirable results of a sorority. Yet they are not excuses for failure to move toward improvements.

The increasing benefits that will result from improvements—such as a better rushing program—justify putting forth time and money by sororities and by the university. And considerable time and money may well be required if sororities are not to become stagnant—a situation which can never be allowed to develop on a university campus.

Perfection in a sorority's activities—rushing, for instance—can not be expected. But continual improvements can not only be expected; they can be demanded. And the demand grows louder daily.

The record of sororities for many years proves they are worthy of effort in their behalf. University officials and sorority women who have been making efforts in rushing are to be lauded and urged to continue even more forcefully.

against Purdue. The test of the student body comes sooner. The next pep rally will tell whether the students are still as staunch and loyal.

Covering The Capital

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—As every schoolboy knows, the District of Columbia is run by congress.

Congress is its city council and the chairman of the house and senate district committees are, after a fashion its mayors.

Every so often, there turns up on the calendar a thing called district day. That means congress puts aside state, national and international matters, and for one day devotes its legislative genius to the affairs of the District of Columbia.

Sad to say, no member of congress gets so absent-minded that he forgets that the folks who live here have no vote. The most important people in the world to a congressman are those who have a vote for him. The next most important are those who have a vote for a friend of his in congress, because sometimes a congressman needs friends in congress to get little things done for those "most important people."

People, however, who don't have a vote for a congressman or even the friend of a congressman don't even rate third most important—they just don't rate at all.

That's why on district days in both chambers you better stay away from the doors the minute roll call is over, or you may be knocked down in the rush of members of congress getting out of there.

That's why the other Monday when the speaker of the house (it was really the speaker pro tem; district affairs never rate Mr. Speaker No. 1) had announced sadly "This is district day," and recognized "the gentleman from West Virginia," Rep. Jennings Randolph got up and coughed apologetically three times.

Now Mr. Randolph is a fine fellow and a friend of mine and our mayor on the house side, but he knows what he's up against.

So that day he hurried his coughs and rushed right into his speech before the rush for the doors could get started.

"Mr. Speaker," said our mayor, "before calling up district legislation, I shall say to the members of the house that the distinguished chairman of the committee on military affairs of the house and the equally distinguished commissioner from the Philippines desire to address themselves to the house on matters of national importance. I know that ordinarily members are not too interested in the details of strictly local legislation, but since I shall yield to these two gentlemen, perhaps more members might want to stay on the floor at this time."

Now that's congress talk and strictly good form, but he could have said it much simpler, as: "For gosh sakes, gang, don't run out just because it's district day, we got a couple of fine speeches coming."

The members started trooping back to their seats.

As a matter of fact, the affairs of the district weren't very momentous that day. All Mr. Randolph had to offer was a resolution regulating the length of small striped bass, better known as rockfish, which may be offered for sale.

I don't blame members of congress for not wanting to waste a day on something that doesn't matter much to anybody but a rockfish. But it's their own fault. They could give the government of the District of Columbia back to the district.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON—Mr. Truman's action in calling down his house ways and means committee for a round of wrist-slapping rather than dumbfounded them. They came out unbumbed and speechless, but surprised more than chastened.

A minor din had been raised against them by the left-leaning writers and shouters because they delayed action on the increase of unemployment compensation. Within the din, it was contended a big party split had developed with the southern bloc fighting Mr. Truman, etc., etc.

Issue Not New Actually, as both Mr. Truman and the committee knew, neither the issue nor their rejection of it was new. They had voted even stronger against the same thing when Mr. Roosevelt and CIO tried to push it through last year.

The four Democrats who stuck to their guns were merely defending their own past records. The worst that could be truthfully said of them was that they did not change their minds when Mr. Truman renewed Mr. Roosevelt's request.

No one here is now charging CIO had anything to do with the president's decision to make a public scene of the issue and demand that the congressmen do as he wanted.

Truman Hurt Congressmen near the inside said they judged Mr. Truman was hurt because this was his first unsuccessful encounter; he thought he had to make a display of his position, and refuse to accede quietly; also, he thought he was on sound political ground.

What is behind the whole matter—as behind nearly everything else in the domestic news including the strikes—is the new grand mass assault of CIO to take over and direct the inflationary economy of the nation and next year congressional elections, although no doubt Mr. Truman does not look at it fully that way.

Equally important with his insistence upon the unemployment compensation legislation has been the development of a new and insufficiently reported direct attack upon state congressional delegations by organized CIO bands.

This new method of scare-lobbying started a few weeks ago. First came a New York state delegation representing CIO, then Maryland and last week Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania delegation was about 250 strong.

Hold Lobby Sessions Through their influence they get the caucus rooms, where members of congress are supposed to meet in party sessions. Instead of calling on the legislators, they "invite" both senators and representatives to come to see them. They are well organized.

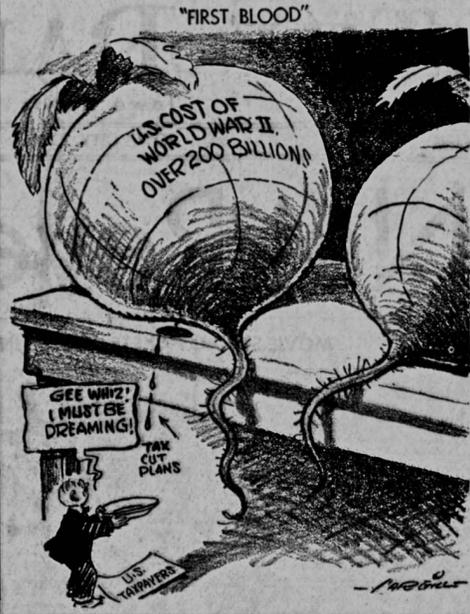
Each CIO man is given by his organization a mimeographed poll sheet. I obtained one used upon the Maryland delegation. It is headed "summer commitment."

All members of congress were asked to say how they would vote on the unemployment compensation bill first (the specific CIO Kilgore bill), then the full employment bill, minimum wage increase to 65 cents an hour, the fair employment practices bill and the Ball, Burton, Hatch bill to which CIO is opposed because it would require unions to assume more responsibility in a mild way.

Ordinarily no threats are made against the congressmen. All concerned are too subtle for that. But everyone involved knows what the game is. During the Maryland meeting, one CIO speaker did say something about taking care of those congressmen at the next election who did not vote the CIO way, and Senator Tydings walked out, creating a stir by proclaiming he was elected by the people of his state and was answerable to them, not to this one class.

Afterward the CIO state delegations call on senate and house leader to impress them, then get into hired special buses and ride down to the White House for a talk with the same Truman secretary, Matthew Connelly, who seems to be in charge of receiving them. I have heard estimates that the New York delegation trip must have cost \$30,000 or \$40,000 for rounding up leaders from all parts of the state and paying their way and lodgings from home-portal to portal, but some authorities think this a little high.

Whatever it was, the amount and method comprise formidable warning of the millions back in CIO coffers for organizing "political action" even down in those southern districts where CIO has no members (remember what nearly happened to



A Peace Problem—Dardanelles Dilemma

By POLA RASHKOVSKY AP Newfeatures

ANKARA—With the end of the war all nations holding interests in the Mediterranean and Black seas again come to grips with the problem of the Dardanelles, and the disposition of a prize embattled since the time of the pharaohs—the Aegean islands.

The straits themselves may be internationalized, but the question will remain: who is to control the sentries of the straits, the Aegean islands, 50 small barren, chunks of land dispersed among the 70,000 square miles of the Aegean sea. Although the Dardanelles were never officially closed to the ships of any nation throughout World War II, the Sentry islands of the Aegean were so easily controlled by the Axis that no Allied ships could reach the straits.

History of Islands The history of the islands can be traced back as far as 4000 B. C., when the Egyptians used them as trading posts. They have been economically unable to support themselves, have possessed no important industry, have been agriculturally poor, yet they have been conquered, seized or jealously controlled by Arab pirates from Spain, Crusaders, Ottomans, Greeks, Italians, Germans and British.

Between the two World Wars the Aegean islands were divided between Greek, Italian and British control.

The inhabitants of the islands, indisputably Greek, are mostly seafaring people who belong to merchant marines, operate their own ships and wooden kayiks, or live on money sent by relatives in the United States.

Axis Takes Islands On Oct. 28, 1940, in the second year of the war, Italy attacked Greece. In April, 1940, German troops came to the aid of the Italians, and British and Greek troops evacuated to Crete. Fifteen days later, German troops parachuted into Crete and established themselves with the Italians on the Aegean islands.

It now can be disclosed that large groups of British troops sought refuge on the Turkish coasts of the Aegean, from where they often tried to recapture the vital islands of Mytilene, Chios and Samos, tantalizingly visible only a few miles away.

Other islands became underground headquarters of the EAM and the ELAS and disguised British agents smuggled in ammunition and food.

The islands themselves are divided into four main groups, which, considering the short distances between them and the mainland, can be fortified to attack or protect the important surrounding areas. These are the groups:

1. The Cyclades, in the south.

2. Crete, largest of all the Aegean islands, is situated like a revolving turret, with Greece to the north, the Dardanelles to the northeast, the Suez Canal to the southeast, eastern North Africa to the south, and the whole Mediterranean to the west.

3. Imros and Tenedos strategically command the mouth of the Dardanelles. Their group—which includes Tharos, Samothraki, Lemnos, Samos, Nikaria, Mytilene and Chios—forms the open Turkish Aegean and Mediterranean coasts.

4. The Sporades and the Dodecanese continue the chain toward the southeast, ending with the former tourist island of Rhodes.

One more important island, Cyprus, lies between Turkey and Syria and directly overlooks the Suez canal. Commercial minds consider Rhodes, Crete and Cyprus a superior control of Levantine trade.

Current opinion in Turkey is that out of racial, religious and ethnological considerations the islands should be restored to Greece. There is, however, a strong desire, not expressed officially, that the Aegeans should be autonomous. There is a third opinion that certain islands close to Turkey should be ruled by the Turks.

With Mediterranean interests at stake, Crete and Cyprus are very important to Great Britain.

The Soviet attitude is not difficult to predict, since these islands constitute actual control of the Dardanelles and could prevent shipping beyond the mouth of the straits.

Thus these rocky islands stand a good chance of posing one of the knottiest problems in south-east Europe.

A thousand Dutch marines landed Sunday at Batavia, capital of an island empire which takes up more room on the map than the United States, contains 70,000,000 people, and which has been sabotaged by the surrendering Japanese militarists.

Around 9,000 more marines are on the way, and the Dutch say they think these can reassert Dutch authority over Indonesia's main cities until more troops can be sent later.

The marines landing Sunday (who were preceded by a small British force a few weeks ago) met no violence but found a native independence movement going on with slogans like these: "We don't ask for independence—we are entitled to it." "We've had 350 years of Dutch colonization and three and a half years of Japanese imperialism—that's enough."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are scheduled in the office of the 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 1:30 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. XXII No. 13 Tuesday, October 9, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 9 U.W.A. health program, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 12 M. Luncheon, University club. Dr. Henri Barzun will talk on "The New Political France and America." 6:15 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club. Wednesday, Oct. 10 8 p. m. Graduate college lecture by Prof. Raymond Adams, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Thursday, Oct. 11 4 p. m. Style show, Macbride auditorium. Friday, Oct. 12 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture by Prof. G. H. Coleman, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, Oct. 13 12:15 p. m. A. A. U. W. luncheon meeting; guest speaker, Dean Earl McGrath, on "Higher Education in an Atomic Age;" university club rooms, Iowa Union. Thursday, Oct. 18 Police administration forum, studio E, engineering building. 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p. m. American Chemical society, Iowa chapter; address on "High Polymers," by Dr. Maurice L. Huggins; 314 chemistry building. Friday, Oct. 19 Police administration forum, studio E, engineering building. 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture by Prof. W. T. Root, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 9 p. m. Informal dance, Triangle club. Saturday, Oct. 20 Police administration forum, studio E, engineering building. 2 p. m. Football: Indiana vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium. 9 p. m.-12 M. All-university party, Iowa Union.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

HIGHLANDERS Practice Schedule Oct. 1 to Nov. 17 including Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. WILLIAM L. ADAMSON Pipe Major Director of Highlanders

SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS Beginning Sept. 24, 1945 Main reading room, Macbride hall. Monday-Thursday 7:50 a. m.-6 p. m. 7 p. m.-10 p. m. Friday 7:50 a. m.-6 p. m. Saturday 7:50 a. m.-5 p. m. Periodical reading room, Library annex. Reserve reading room, Library annex. Monday-Thursday 7:50 a. m.-6 p. m. Friday-Saturday 7:50 a. m.-5 p. m. Government documents department, Library annex. Monday-Thursday 8 a. m.-6 p. m. Friday-Saturday 8 a. m.-5 p. m. Schedules of hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. R. E. ELLSWORTH Director

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN At a noon luncheon Oct. 13, Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts, will open the year's work for the American Association of University Women with an address on liberal education. The local chapter urges all graduate women and local residents who are eligible for membership to affiliate. Anyone who desires to check her membership may do so by calling Mrs. Homer Dill, membership chairman, 5187, or Prof. Beth Wellman, Ext. 8443. PROF. LUELLA M. WRIGHT Publicity Chairman

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS The annual fall Mississippi Palisades climbing outing will be held Oct. 13 and 14. Members of the Chicago Mountaineering club will be in attendance, and slides and movies of the 1945 Grand Teton outing will be shown for the first time at the Saturday evening campfire. The number of participants will be limited to transportation facilities. Call 7418 to register.

EUGENE BURMEISTER Outing Chairman

STUDENT COUNCIL The student council will meet for dinner at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 9 in Iowa Union. A business meeting will follow. MARY OSBORNE Secretary

ARCHERY CLUB A meeting for all persons interested in forming an archery club will be held Thursday, Oct. 11, at 4 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. JANET CUMMING Physical Education Instructor

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS The Iowa Mountaineers are bringing to the campus this fall and winter an outstanding series of lectures by world famous travelers, explorers and photographers. The first lecture will be presented Nov. 15 in the chemistry auditorium at 8 p. m. Aloha Baker will lecture on "Explorers of the Purple Sage" illustrated with natural color motion pictures. All those interested in obtaining guest memberships are requested to do so before this lecture. S. J. EBERT Chairman

HAWKEYE Everyone interested in working on the editorial staff of the Hawkeye should come to room E104, East hall, Monday at 4 p. m. for a short but important meeting. MARY OSBORNE Editor, 1946 Hawkeye

NEWMAN CLUB The regular meeting of Newman club will be conducted Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic student center. The topic for discussion will be "Catholic Principles of Sociology." MARY JANE ZECH President

HILLEL FOUNDATION The Hillel Foundation will hold its opening reception in the Iowa Union River room, Wednesday, Oct. 10, from 7:30 to 10 p. m. FRAN KELBERG President

IOWA RENTALS PICTURE RENTALS Rental reproductions at the Iowa Memorial Union will be available to accredited student organizations and administration and faculty offices beginning Saturday morning, Oct. 6, at 8:30 (See BULLETIN, page 5)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher John A. Stichnoth, Editor Wally Stringham, Adv. Mgr

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1945

'Youth Holds U. S. Future' -W. B. Lampe

"We have nothing to fear in America if youth that is trained is really dedicated to good," stated Dr. William B. Lampe, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the first university convocation of the school year.

"If with a high sense of moral value and obligation, youth goes forth willingly to risk all for the common good, then America will be strong and, in being strong, will make its rightful contribution to the world."

Challenged
"Most surely everything that is distinctive about our American heritage is now definitely being challenged. The conception of liberty which has been the ideal of American struggle—the whole conception of the organization of society—in fact, pretty much the whole ambition of life that we have had in this country of ours is called into question," stated Dr. Lampe.

"We are well aware of the fact that we have not yet developed anything that is perfect as a government of the people, by the people, and for the people," but we do have our sincere faith that certain basic principles and truths that have wrought themselves into the fabric of America are fundamental to a good society.

Isolationism
None of us can separate himself from the struggles and anguishes of the people of the world," Dr. Lampe continued. The charge is very definitely made by many leading educators that one of the great failures of our university and college life in recent years has been its isolation from the realities of life.

Dr. Lampe, a brother of Prof. M. Willard Lampe, the director of the school of religion, was introduced by President Virgil M. Hancher.

During the program, "Old Black Joe" was played by a string quartet. Participating in the services were Rev. William L. Woodall, chaplain at the United States Navy Pre-Flight school, and Gordon Christensen, L3, of Iowa City, Student council president. The university chorus, under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark, sang "Hallelujah, Amen" from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus."

Honored at Reception
After the vespers, a reception was given by the Y. M. C. A. in its rooms in Iowa Union in honor of Dr. Lampe.

In the receiving line were Jack Fickel, M2 of Henderson, Y. M. C. A. president; President and Mrs. Hancher; Dr. Lampe; Dr. and Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs; Allan Dakin, administrative dean, and Christensen.

Plans are in progress for a similar reception after the next vespers program Nov. 11 when Frank C. Lautsch, missionary "Apostle of Literacy" will speak.

"It is felt," Fickel said, "that continuation of such a function by the Y. M. C. A. will be of value in that it will give students an opportunity to meet and talk with

SUI Women Choose— Gay Rain Apparel

—For Campus Wear

Rainy days at the University of Iowa need never be gloomy because the campus literally blooms with the newest of the world of fashion has to offer in rain apparel. Gaily colored raincoats, plain and checked, dull and satin-finishes, and belted or boxy styles not only keep the elements out but add another good looking coat to fashion-wise wardrobes.

Merle Winter, A4 of Dysart, dons a gold gabardine coat styled with raglan sleeves and a fly front when she goes out on a rainy day. Her coat has a set-in belt in the back which comes around to tie in front in a loose knot. Merle's coat is equally effective, rain or shine.

A red and white checked coat with a rayon-satin finish is the choice of Nadine Linderman, A3 of Dysart. The coat is fashioned with a pleat in back, two patch pockets, and dolman sleeves. Additional features are the separate belt and red buttons, and according to Nadine, it is easily waterproofed by simply washing it in a new wax product.

When the forecast says rain, Celia Eckey, A3 of Newton, appears in a straight-cut black raincoat which can be worn with or

without a belt. The coat is styled with two set-in pockets, straight sleeves and a double yolk on the left side which buttons down when the coat is buttoned up to the neck.

Both Helen Michaelson, A4 of Hubbard, and Mibsy Pell, A1 of Marshalltown, have selected gabardine coats to wear when the rainy days threaten. Helen's gray gabardine and Mibsy's dark green are both tailored with set-in belts in back which tie in front, raglan sleeves, side pockets and fly fronts.

A gay chartreuse raincoat is the antidote discovered by Dottie Monroe, A4 of Iowa Falls, to ward off the "rainy day" blues. Dottie's gabardine coat has a yolk front, straight sleeves, two large pockets and a set-in belt tying in front.

Charlotte Thompson, A2 of West Branch, chooses a trim blue and white check coat fashioned with raglan sleeves which button at the wrist for her rainy day outfit. Her coat has two set-in pockets, a set-in belt, and fly front.

While these coats are representative of the newer styles, the old standby, the beige raincoats fitted or box, still hold their own on the Iowa campus.

FOR RAINY DAYS



"IS IT STILL RAINING?" asks Jo Bean, C3 of Pella, of Bette Snakenberg, A2 of Washington, Iowa, as they leave East hall for their next class. Jo is wearing a black satin-finish coat styled with dolman sleeves, large patch pockets, yolk front and separate belt. Bette has on a black and white checked coat fashioned with a fly front, gathered waist, and a belt which buttons to each side and ties in front.

of medicine will speak on "Polio-myelitis, the Kenney Treatment and Physiotherapy."

The club will observe National Business Women's week with discussions on local and national employment for women.

Group IV of Presbyterian Church
Mrs. G. L. Houser will speak on "Cooperative Interdenominational Projects" at a meeting of Group IV of the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. S. Williams, 732 E. Jefferson street, at 1 o'clock when a cooperative luncheon will be served. Mrs. Otto Mathes will be assistant hostess.

Homemaking Committee, W. O. T. M.
Mrs. Russell Cochran, 426 N. Dodge street, will entertain the homemaking committee of the Women of the Moose in her home tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Club
The Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Shirley Schumacher, 307 Grand avenue. This will be an important business meeting and all district alumnae are urged to attend.

White Shrine of Jerusalem, Bethlem Shrine No. 8
Neva Long of Brighton will be guest speaker at a meeting of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Bethlem Shrine No. 8, at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the Masonic temple. A dinner will be served

at 6:15. Mrs. Carl Kringle and Mrs. J. H. Thomas are in charge of reservations which must be made today.

New members will be initiated at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Forrest Frasure of Tipton, worthy high priestess, and Eralm Loghry, watchman of shepherds, heads of the local White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be in charge of the initiation.

A business meeting will be held at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Jones Circle of Presbyterian Church
Mrs. Wilbur Benham, 728 Rundell street, will be hostess to the Jones circle of the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in her home. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. M. G. Mudge, and Mrs. Owen Sutherland.

Electa Circle of Kings Daughters
The Electa Circle of Kings Daughters will meet in the home of Mrs. E. T. Davis, 1112 E. Court street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. S. E. Todd will serve as co-hostess. Following a short business meeting, Mrs. L. F. Jaggard will lead the devotions and a social hour will be held.

Zeta Tau Alpha Lists Three New Initiates
Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority announces the initiation Saturday night of Jeanne Hawley, A1 of Davenport, Elizabeth Petersen, A2 of San Diego, Calif., and Eileen Smith, A2 of Cedar Rapids. Sunday the initiates were honored at a formal dinner in the chapter house.

W. S. C. S. of Methodist Church
The monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian

Forensics Meeting Planned for Tonight

The first formal meeting of the Forensics association will be conducted tonight in room 7, Schaeffer hall, according to Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department.

Members of the association will be divided into various groups according to their interests. Discussion of problems of national security will be supervised by Marilyn Nesper, G of Toledo, Ohio, student speech adviser. Robert Ray, assistant in the speech department, will head discussions of United States policy with respect to world free trade. Recognition of a radio forum also will be under the supervision of Ray.

Kathryn D. Wharton yesterday filed suit in the district court for divorce from James W. Wharton. They were married in Wisconsin in September, 1934.

Mrs. Wharton, represented by Swisher and Swisher, charges cruel and inhuman treatment.

Modern Dance Group Plans Open Meeting; Club Officers Named

The first open meeting of Orchesis, honorary modern dance club, will be conducted in the Mirror room of the women's gymnasium at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

All university women interested in membership are invited to attend. They will receive instruction from Janet Cumming, the club's adviser, and practice for tryouts, which are to be held at a later meeting.

Officers of the club are: Carol



MISS BLACKMAN ENGAGED

LIEUT. COL. AND MRS. J. V. Blackman, 706 E. College street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Jean, to Robert James Wilson, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wilson of Pasadena, Calif. Miss Blackman was graduated from Iowa City high school and received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa. Mr. Wilson attended Pasadena Junior college and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Wellman, A3 of Moline, Ill., president; Jan McTavish, A4 of Estherville, vice-president; Betty Schori, A3 of Elgin, publicity chairman, and Rosemary Harmeyer, A2 of Iowa City, costume chairman. The committees will be composed of new Orchesis members.

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Evenings of October 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 Matinee 2 P. M., October 27 Evening of November 2

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Federal Tax20	Beginning October 10
Total	\$1.20	10 Schaeffer Hall
SEASON TICKETS	\$3.00	
Federal Tax60	
Total	\$3.60	

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Iowa Aim: Good Running Game

The Daily Iowan SPORTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1945 PAGE FOUR

GASSIN' with GUS
By GUS SCHRADER



I WAS A FRESHMAN at Iowa in 1939 . . . We had a terrific amount of school and team spirit that fall as Nile Kinnick and his Iron Men tipped over the cornucopia of football fortunes upon Iowa stadium . . . This is 1945 and we haven't got a wonder team, but I felt like a freshman again Sunday night as I followed the defeated Hawkeye football team off the Rocket in Iowa City . . . An amazingly large crowd of enthused college kids were yelling, "ARE WE GONNA BEAT PURDUE?" . . . And just as if Saturday's 42-0 blizzard had been reversed, the answer boomed defiantly back, "YEA, BO!"

THAT MEANT an awful lot to the bruised Hawks . . . They'd been wondering just how the folks back home would take a 42-0 wallop in the conference opener . . . "Gosh, if we just hadn't been so worn out the last half," moaned Bill Kay as the squad neared the end of its 12-hour train ride Sunday night . . . "It wouldn't have been so bad if we'd scored a touchdown" and "Til bet Dad turned off the radio when they scored those three touchdowns in the last quarter" were other comments.

YOU SEE, the Hawks didn't know that you folks back here realized how it was at Columbus Saturday . . . You knew they scared the devil out of the Bucks that first half . . . And you knew they fought with every weapon they had, but that they ran short of those weapons—reserve strength, size, stamina—in the last half . . . But they didn't expect any kind of welcome and it did them a world of good . . . Now they aren't slated to beat Purdue Saturday or Indiana the week following, or Notre Dame or any of the other teams on the schedule, possible excepting Nebraska . . . But with appreciative hometown spirit like you gave them to bank on, in turn the Hawks will give you a lot better football this fall . . . And don't think two or three future Iowa opponents are going to get past our boys without a good rub.

COACH CLEM CROWE, who didn't get around to affording a full-fledged smile until he heard the crowd welcoming his team home, summed up Saturday's defeat pretty well: "We gave 'em a good first half. Our team is certainly not disgraced. It did the best possible. Ohio State has a great team and was just too rough for us. We stayed in there and played pretty even as long as we could; then our manpower ran out and the boys took some bruising. Once you get in that shape things go bad in a hurry—the score piles up fast."

OHIO STATE'S COACH, Carroll Widoes, told reporters after the game that he would have settled for that 7-0 halftime score when he took his boys into the dressing room at intermission . . . Like every one else present, he expressed amazement at the sharp passing game of Jerry Niles and his receivers . . . Niles connected on 10 out of 25 for 125 yards . . . In beating Bergstrom, he hit five of ten for 89 yards . . . Total Hawk passing mark is 16 out of 37 for 219 yards in two games . . . As soon as a running game can be developed to match that, watch out . . . Other Iowa deficiencies: blocking, punting (19 yards average against Bergstrom; 29 against Bucks), teamwork (the influx of new players has been so confusing that one Hawkeye back said he didn't even know Harry Loehlein, who started at left end.)

WEEKEND HASH
BORROWING A HANDLE from Dick Tracy's friends, the Hawks are calling Bob Gustafson, low-headed Iowa end, "The Hat" because of the broad-brimmed chapau he's sporting . . . VETERAN DICK FISHER stole the show from Paul Sarringhaus at the Iowa game Saturday, despite the way "Oom Paul" (the Columbus writers call him that) intercepted Niles' pass and went 70 yards for the second Buck score . . . Sarringhaus is awfully fast, but looks like a "prima donna" ball-toter to me . . . Friend of ours from his home town said Paul's high school coach never let him tackle, always insisted he let enemy ball-carriers go if they got past his safety position.

I JUST SAW THE PICTURES of the Ohio State-Iowa game and they definitely proved that Sarringhaus wasn't out of bounds before fumbling the ball Iowa recovered . . . Officials ruled Paul stepped out first, thus nullifying Iowa's recovery and setting up the only first half Buckeye score . . . It may not have made much difference in the final outcome, but it was poor example of officiating . . . THE IOWA GRID TEAM greatly appreciated the flood of 45 telegrams sent by Hawkeye backers before the Ohio State battle . . . The boys read 'em over breakfast steaks the morning of the game . . . That may have helped in the drive the Hawks showed in the big first half.

Ralph Katz, Iowa's crafty, deaf guard, took a chicken wishbone along to the game from the remains of a Hawkeye training table, but it didn't help—evidently . . . LINE COACH BUDD BOERINGER is "a second Will Rogers," according to Charley Galder, who laughs himself sick at Bud's droll witticisms . . . CLAY COLBERT, reserve halfback, returned from the army this summer after two years, bought the second pair of pants to a suit he'd bought from Steve Broy's clothing store before being drafted . . . ONLY CONTESTANTS for Andy Novosad's title as No. 1 Iowa eater: big Ira Lund and tackle Jack Hamond.

BREMERS FOR ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

Ohio State Fourth In AP Grid Poll; Army, Navy Lead

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK (AP)—Army, mythical national champion of 1944, is the outstanding college football team at this stage of the present campaign in the opinion of 111 sports experts who participated yesterday in the weekly Associated Press poll, now entering its tenth year.

The leading teams, ranked on a basis of 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc. (first place votes in parentheses):

Army (86)	1,076
Navy (14)	955
Notre Dame (3)	699
Ohio State (3)	658
Minnesota (2)	605
Southern California (1)	435
Alabama	305
Indiana	216
Michigan (1)	185
Texas	167

Second ten: 11-Pennsylvania 104; 12-Holy Cross 118; 13-Duke 82; 14-Oklahoma A&M 74; 15-Purdue 41 16-Tulsa 39; 17-Texas A&M 34; 18-Tennessee 32; 19-St. Mary's 22; 20-tie between Virginia and Mississippi state 20.

Also runs: Illinois 18; Georgia, Cornell (1), and California each 16; Arkansas 15; Washington state 14; Columbia 9; Penn state 8; Oregon, Southern Methodist, Mississippi and Colgate, each 4; Texas Christian, Northwestern and Louisiana state, each 3; Wake Forest 2; Washington, Maryland and Georgia Tech, each 1.

Lessons learned in absorbing a 42-0 whipping from Ohio State last Saturday will be valuable to Iowa's Hawkeyes this week as they prepare for another conference toughie—unbeaten Purdue at Lafayette—according to Coach Clem Crowe as Iowa resumed practice last night.

Creation of a running attack to mix with their accurate passing game is problem No. 1 this week. The Hawks gained only 27 yards on the ground Saturday, and ended the first half with a minus two.

New Men Report
First appearance of five new players may help solve Crowe's problem No. 2—reserve strength—but it further complicates his job of coordinating new players into old plays and defensive formations. The new men reporting are: John Shehtanian, 210-pound, 6-2 center from Fowler, Calif.; William Bergman, 190-pound lineman from Ft. Madison; Tony Guzowski, 185-pound, 6-3 end from Iron River, Mich.; Beryl King, 180-pound, 5-8 back from Hazelton, and John Drew, 180-pound fullback from Grosse Point Farms, Mich. Bergman was a freshman winner at Iowa in 1942 and Shehtanian had a year's experience at San Jose College in California.

Injuries received in the Ohio State touchdown blizzard, although scattered liberally throughout the squad, aren't

Injuries May Hurt Hawklets Against Bears

McKinley high's Golden Bears of Cedar Rapids will be the Little Hawks' opponents Thursday in Cedar Rapids. McKinley so far this season has beaten Grinnell and lost to Roosevelt and Wilson both local rivals of the Bears.

Hawkeye Coach Wally Schwank yesterday expressed concern over injuries to three key men, Bob Krall, left half, injured his left arm in Friday's victory over Dubuque and Bill Olson suffered a bruised ankle. Virgil Troyer, center and stalwart on defense, came out of the homecoming tilt with a bad shoulder.

The seriousness of these injuries was not known yesterday and Schwank did not use these boys in rugged practice session last night.

The Golden Bears were impressive in their win over Grinnell and lost to their city rivals only by one touchdown in each game. McKinley has a serious threat in Brookner who is one of the speediest backs around.

Time is limited this week, and is a worry to Schwank since he has only two days to prepare for McKinley. This also gives one less day for Olson, Krall and Troyer to overcome their injuries.

Due to only one gridiron for all four high schools in Cedar Rapids, Thursday games must be scheduled.

expected to keep any Hawks sidelined this week. Nelson Smith was back running signals with the first string. A severe cold kept him from heavy work last week and hampered him in the game Saturday.

Art Johnson, big fullback who missed the Ohio State trip with a cracked ankle bone, was back in uniform and looked faster and fitter than at any practice to date. He was at fullback in a backfield composed of Smith, Jerry Niles and Ozzie Simons as the Hawks worked on pass defense.

No Changes
The Iowa line had no changes last night, but it was too early in the week to decide starters for the Purdue game. Paul Fagerlind, reported last night, despite the mauling he received against the Bucks. Harold McNamara still suffered from a slight eye injury received Saturday, but Leon George, who played a hard game at guard in the Columbus game, seemed back in shape after pulling a thigh muscle. Clayton Colbert missed last night's drills with a rib injury received against the Buckeyes.

The Hawkeye camp brightened considerably at the news that Tommy Hand, former Hawk center, was back on the campus and may report for practice this week. A squad man for three years with his best season coming in 1942, Hand received his discharge from the marines just recently.

Lieut. Tom Herndon, who was named to coach the Seahawks before they were disbanded this fall, gave the Hawk coaches the low-down on Purdue upon returning from the Boilemakers' 13-7 squeak over Wisconsin.

"Purdue has a good first half team," he said, referring to the way the Boilemakers piled up a lead and almost lost it to a late Badger rally, "but they lack reserve strength and that will be Iowa's chance to take them."

The Boilemakers, who will be observing their annual homecoming, have beaten Great Lakes and Marquette this fall in addition to Wisconsin.

"We've got to develop a decent running game against Purdue or we'll catch it again Saturday," Crowe warned his men last night. "Our blocking and ball carrying against Ohio was terrible."

Fresh blackboard signs in the Iowa dressing room showed that

Newhouser, Borowy Probable Mound Foes

CHICAGO (AP)—The starting pitchers for Wednesday's deciding world series game provided series headquarters with a quiz contest last night, but the best opinion was that a Detroit left-hander, probably Hal Newhouser, would go against Hank Borowy or some Cub right-hander who hasn't started yet.

Manager Steve O'Neill said before yesterday's freak affair that in the event he lost, he would start either Dizzy Trout or Newhouser Wednesday. However, there was some indication he might decide to throw Lefty Stubby Overmire, who lost the third game.

Borowy was clubbed by the showers Sunday and went four innings in relief yesterday, so the chances are against him going to the post as a starter Wednesday although he asked Manager Charley Grimm for the assignment after yesterday's tussle.

Drill for the swimming team now is under way at Iowa. Among the veterans in the daily work being conducted by Coach Dave Armbruster are Bill Boswell and Jonas Halldorsson, co-captains; Bernie Walters, Lee Meis and John Gottsch, Ken Marsh, sprinter who has won district AAU titles, is the leading new addition.

More Reserve Power Needed For Purdue

CLAUDE PASSEAU, aging moundsman of the Cubs, was well on his way to evening the series count for Chicago yesterday afternoon when a heavy Detroit rally knocked him from the box. Hank Borowy saved the day for the Cubs, however, by subduing the Tigers when the game went into extra innings, and earned the victory, 8-7. Passeau's performance in limiting the Tigers to a single hit last Friday in Detroit tied a world series record.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO (AP)—"Let me take my store teeth out so I can talk louder," bellowed Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs as he sought to express his emotions over the Cubs' dramatic 12-inning 8-7 victory against the Detroit Tigers to tie the world series at three games apiece.

Grimm, hilariously happy, said it was the wildest game he had ever experienced. He was intensely proud of his Cubs and their courageous fighting spirit to come back to win after blowing a four-run lead.

"It's wonderful, isn't it?" Grimm asked, "just wonderful." "I'm proud of Borowy and Passeau. Borowy really put it in there. Just think, he had less

than a day's rest since he started Sunday."

Grimm wrapped his arms around smiling Stanley Hack, Cubs' 14-year third baseman, whose screaming single with two out in the 12th inning bounced over left-fielder Hank Greenberg's shoulder and scored Bill Schuster with the winning run.

Grimm had warm admiration for right-handed pitcher Claude Passeau, whose third finger of his pitching hand was split at the end and the nail cracked clear across when he attempted to field Jimmy Outlaw's sizzling grounder in the sixth inning. Passeau gamely continued to pitch into the seventh. At the time his finger was turning black and blue, swelling badly and he was losing control.

"When he went out for the seventh," Grimm explained, "he said to me, 'watch me skipper.' After he allowed two singles and a walk, I knew he couldn't go any further because he was suffering terrible pain."

Hack probably was the happiest of all the Cubs in the yipping and yelling going on in their dressing room.

"When I hit that ball, I wasn't worried about myself, but about Schuster. I was worrying about how far he could go."

Bill Schuster, Cubs' relief outfielder, dressing in the adjoining locker, yelled: "I just dug my spikes into the ground and never stopped running."

Grimm doesn't know who he'll start in the seventh and deciding game against the Tigers in Wrigley field tomorrow. He said he would make no announcement until this afternoon. There will be no practice for the Cubs today, either.

U High Faces Monticello

"We're going directly into hard preparation for our home-coming tilt with Monticello Friday afternoon," said Coach Don Barnhart of University high yesterday. The Rivermen have no real cause to feel joyful over their 19-6 victory over West Liberty last week and a hard week is in store for the players.

Particularly unimpressive during the first half of last Friday's contest, the Blue Hawks came back in the final two periods to control the ball most of the time. They did a fine job in the second half.

One of the shining lights of the game was the play of Ralph Donovan at guard. One of the most alert men on the squad, he made a good percentage of the tackles on defense and was first man down under his own kickoffs to the opposition. Once he even caught a high kickoff which bounced backwards to give his team a good scoring opportunity that was muffed, however.

Backfield stars were Bill Greene and Gus Helm on defense, with Steve Nusser also showing up well on offensive drives through the line. Craig Harper's speed came to good use in spreading out the defense of the Comets, allowing the line-buckers to make more headway.

WELLER PREVENTS SCORES
Wendell Weller, third-string Iowa quarterback, distinguished himself defensively late in the Ohio State game. He knocked down a Buckeye pass in the end zone and a moment later intercepted one on the goal line and ran it out to the 10, his personal efforts therefore preventing two more Ohio State touchdowns.

Weather Forecast:
RAIN!
GET YOUR ALLIGATOR RAINCOAT—TODAY!
SEE OUR SELECTIONS 11.50 to 25.75
BREMERS

the coaches had every intention of giving Purdue a battle.

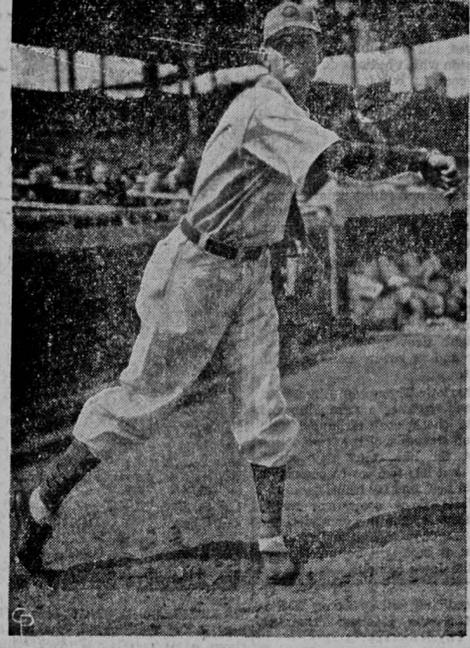
"Ohio State 47; Missouri 6 on Sept. 29—Missouri 10; Southern Methodist 7 on Oct. 6" one sign read and went on to remind the Hawks that they could come back as well as Missouri did after taking a bad licking. "The Iron Men of 1939 got beat by Michigan, 27-7, and then went undefeated the rest of the season—the 1945 team can do the same" said another.

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KXEL AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540 WATERLOO

CUB STARTER COULDN'T FINISH



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Grimm Removes Teeth to Yell—'Passeau Wonderful'

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
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KXEL AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540 WATERLOO

Hack's Double Scores Run; Crucial Game Tomorrow

By GAYLE TALBOT
CHICAGO (AP)—Stan Hack drove a blazing liner into left field in the 12th inning of yesterday's sixth world series game, and when the ball bounced over Hank Greenberg's shoulder and rolled to the wall Billy Schuster scored all the way from first with the run that enabled the Chicago Cubs to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 7, and deadlock the classic at three victories apiece.

Greenberg, who only five innings before had powered a home-run with none on to tie the score at 7-7, was planted directly in front of the ball and would easily have held Schuster at third.

For five innings Dizzy Trout, Detroit's fifth pitcher, had been turning back the Cubs' every threat, while Hank Borowy had

TIED UP

Detroit (AL)		AB R H E		
Webb, ss	3	0	0	0
Hostetler, cf	1	0	0	0
Hoover, lf	3	1	0	0
Mayo, 2b	6	0	0	0
Cramer, cf	6	1	2	0
Cavaretta, lf	3	2	1	0
Cullenbine, rf	5	1	2	0
York, 1b	5	0	0	0
Outlaw, 3b	6	0	2	0
Richards, c	0	0	0	1
Maier, c	0	0	0	1
Swift, c	2	1	0	0
Trucks, p	1	0	0	0
Cator, p	0	0	0	0
McFale, p	1	0	0	0
Bridges, p	0	0	0	0
Walker, p	1	1	0	0
Borowy, p	2	0	0	0
Trout, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	48	7	13	2

* Batted for Richards in sixth inning
* Batted for Cator in sixth inning
* Batted for Webb in seventh inning
* Batted for Benton in eighth inning
A—Two outs when winning run was scored

Chicago (NL)		AB R H E		
Hack, 3b	5	1	5	2
Johnson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Lowrey, lf	5	1	1	0
Cavaretta, lf	3	1	2	0
Parko, cf	6	0	2	0
Nicholson, rf	5	0	0	0
Livingston, c	3	2	2	0
Gilhespie, p	1	0	0	0
Williams, c	1	0	0	0
Hughes, ss	1	3	0	0
Becker, p	0	0	0	0
Block, p	0	0	0	0
Merrill, ss	0	0	0	0
Secor, p	1	0	1	0
Schuster, p	0	1	0	0
Passeau, p	0	0	0	0
Wyse, p	1	0	0	0
Prime, p	0	0	0	0
Borowy, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	46	8	13	3

* Batted for Livingston in ninth inning
* Batted for Hughes in ninth inning
* Ran for Becker in ninth inning
* Batted for Merrill in twelfth inning
* Ran for Secor in twelfth inning
Chicago (NL) . . . 991 941 290 981-1 (12 innings)

controversy had raged for many hours, the official scorers met and decided they regretted their hasty decision. They ruled that, henceforth and forevermore, it should be recorded that Hack's winning single was a double, and that Greenberg was blameless. Hack, under this reversed decision, would have been credited with a triple if he had continued on to tie base instead of having held up once he crossed second and saw Schuster scoring.

The sight of Schuster scampering home meant that the National league champions had fought off the "sudden death" that had threatened them and that the seventh and deciding game would be played down to the bitter finish tomorrow. The teams will rest today.

Whatever happened, Hack deserved credit for making it possible. With one out in the fateful frame, Frank Secor had batted for Len Merullo and cracked a single. Schuster was sent in to run for him. Trout then fanned Borowy for the second out, bringing up Hack. The third baseman in six previous times up in the game had made three hits and walked twice.

In the eighth, when the Bengals scored four more, the fact that Eddie Meyer tried to stretch a very ordinary single into a double and was thrown out, deprived Detroit of what would have been the winning run, as Greenberg followed shortly after with his towering home run over the left field wall, his second four-master of the series.

When the marathon began, Virgil Trucks was on the hill for the Tigers and Claude Passeau for the Cubs, and for four innings they waged quite a duel. Rudy York's double, interspersed with three walks, gave the Tigers the game's first run in the second inning.

The score was 7-3 for the Bruins when Hank Wyse, who relieved Passeau, passed Bob Swift to open the Detroit eighth. Hubby Walker batted for Benton and slammed a double through Cavaretta's down the right field line. Hack's boot of Hoover's grounder let in one run, and Mayo's single to center produced another. That was when Mayo should have stayed where he was, for Cramer's long fly brought in Hoover, and Greenberg then came through with his game-tying blow.

—ENDS TONIGHT—
Humphrey Bogart in 'Conflict'
VARSITY
2 BIG HITS ★ WEDNESDAY

Remember April
GLORIA JEAN KIRBY GRANT
Jacqueline de Wit Edward S. Brophy

THE WHOLE STORY FROM D-DAY TO V-E DAY
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's
The TRUE GLORY

Englett
3 DAYS ONLY—STARTING TO-DAY
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD!

IOWA
Last Times Tonight
DOROTHY MCGUIRE • ROBERT YOUNG
HERBERT MARSHALL
The Enchanted Cottage

Her Lucky Night
ANDREWS SISTERS

STRAND—LAST DAY!
"WING AND A PRAYER"
"TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL"
BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:15-9:45
STRAND
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Jimmie MacDONALD • Nelson EDDY
NAUGHTY MARIETTA
COMPANION FEATURE

XTRA! Latest MARCH OF TIME "The New U. S. Frontier!"
Jasper's Close Shave "Cartoon"
—Latest News—

Behind the Mikes ...

By Helen Huber

8:30
"600 Club" (WMT)
Fibber McGee and Molly (WHO)
The Doctors Talk It Over (KXEL)

8:45
"600 Club" (WMT)
Fibber McGee and Molly (WHO)
Wilfrid Fleisher (KXEL)

9:00
The Ford Show (WMT)
Bob Hope (WHO)
Trans-atlantic Quiz (KXEL)

9:15
The Ford Show (WMT)
Bob Hope (WHO)
Trans-atlantic Quiz (KXEL)

9:30
Anti-saloon League Program (WMT)
Hildegard (WHO)
County Fair (KXEL)

9:45
Frank Singler News (WMT)
Hildegard (WHO)
County Fair (KXEL)

10:00
News-Douglas Grant (WMT)
Supper Club (WHO)
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

10:15
Fulton Lewis Commentary (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

10:30
Optimist's Scrapbook (WMT)
Dick Haymes Show (WHO)
Savoy Ballroom Orchestra (KXEL)

10:45
Tiny Hill's Band (WMT)
Dick Haymes (WHO)
Savoy Ballroom Orchestra (KXEL)

11:00
News (WMT)
News, Music (WHO)
News (KXEL)

11:15
And So the Story Goes (WMT)
Roy Shield and Co. (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

11:30
Off the Record (WMT)
News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

11:45
Off the Record (WMT)
Music; News (WHO)
Dance Orchestra (KXEL)

12:00
Press News (WMT)
Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO)
Sign Off (KXEL)

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Elementary French
9:30 Treasury Salute
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Week in the Bookshelf
10:15 After Breakfast Coffee
10:30 The Bookshelf
10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

11:00 Little Known Religious Groups
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 G's Come Marching Home

1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Radio Highlights
2:15 Victory Views
2:30 Radio Child Study Club
2:45 Science News
3:00 Fiction Parade
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 Greek Literature
4:20 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods

5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
6:30 News, The Daily Iowan
7:00 French Civilization
7:30 Sports Time
7:45 YWCA-YMCA Program
8:00 Modern Poetry
8:30 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
9:00 Sign Off

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00
Jack Kirkwood (WMT)
Lacia Thorne and Co. (WHO)
Melody Matinee (KXEL)

6:15
Jack Smith Sings (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross and 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)
Johnny Presents (WHO)
Lum. An' Abner (KXEL)

7:15
Big Town (WMT)
Johnny Presents (WHO)
Radio Harris (KXEL)

7:30
Theater of Romance (WMT)
A Date With Judy (WHO)
Alan Young Show (KXEL)

7:45
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A Date With Judy (WHO)
Alan Young Show (KXEL)

8:00
Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Amos 'n' Andy (WHO)
Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians (KXEL)

8:15
Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Amos 'n' Andy (WHO)
Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians (KXEL)

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED: A lady to make salads in Iowa City High School Cafeteria. Phone 6784.
WANTED: Part time waitress who can cook. Hours 7 to 9 a. m., 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 4 p. m. to 11 p. m. Dial 3365. 2-Mile Inn.
MAN student not subject to draft this school year to work for board and room in private home. Farm or similar background not necessary but desirable. Phone 3597.
OPPORTUNITY of lifetime supplying DDT and other profitable products to farmers in Southeast Johnson County. No experience or capital required. Must have auto and good references. Permanent. Write or wire McNess Company, Dept. T, Freeport, Ill.
WANTED: Student waiters for fraternity house. Phone 4223.
WANTED: Woman or girl for general housework. Dial 7656.
PART TIME student for extra kitchen help. Cash job. Apply at Ford Hopkins.
PIN BOY WANTED: Duck pin Bowling Alley.
WANTED: Helper in Daily Iowan shop—fine pay, good hours and a chance to learn the newspaper business. Experience desired. Dial 4192.
OPPORTUNITY of lifetime supplying DDT and other profitable products to farmers in Southeast Johnson County. No experience or capital required. Must have auto and good references. Permanent. Write or wire McNess company, Dept. T, Freeport, Ill.
APARTMENT FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Near campus; apartment for 2. Write Box R, c/o Daily Iowan.
POSITION WANTED
WORK WANTED: Woman will be companion to elderly people, man or woman. Write to Paulette Early, Wellman, Iowa.
WANTED TO BUY
WANTED: Small upright or spinet piano. Phone 5300. Call evenings.
ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOM and board for men. Phone 3159.
APPROVED rooms for graduate women—120 East Market.
FOR RENT: One single room for men now vacant at the McGuire's. Phone 3024.
FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Trunk. Dial 5468.
FOR SALE: Aristocrat full-size bedspring, good condition. Dial 6788.
FOR SALE: Radio, breakfast set, rug, and corrie table. Phone 9508.
FOR SALE: Baby buggy and piano. Dial 5989.
FOR SALE: Gas stove, youth's bed, ice box. Dial 7958.
FOR SALE
OCT. 9 TO OCT. 13
Glass and china salad plates; stemmed glasses and sherberts; china cups and saucers; choice cut glass pieces. In Syracuse gold band china—vegetable dish platter, 12 bouillon cups, 8 plates, many other choice pieces. These dishes are in perfect condition.
MRS. T. O. LOVELAND
135 Melrose avenue

BULLETIN—

(Continued from page 2)
The rate of the picture rental is \$1 per semester with a limit of three to each person or unit. Arrangements must be made with Mrs. Harriet Montgomery in the director's office in the Iowa Union.
EARL E. HARPER
Director

POOL HOURS

The pool at the Women's gymnasium is open to all women students, faculty women or members of the staff at the following hours: Monday, Thursday and Friday, 4-5:30 p. m. and Saturday, 9-10 a. m.
All students using the pool must present identification cards. All others must pay the fee at the treasurer's office and present receipt. All swimmers must have a swimming cap and goggles.
PROF. GLADYS SCOTT

CAMERA CLUB

The Campus Camera club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p. m. in room 314 of the pharmacy-botany building. All those interested in photography are invited to attend.
A. G. MARTIN
Vice-President

School of Religion Achieves State Fame

The University of Iowa school of religion, begun 19 years ago as an experiment, has become a standard of measure for the teaching of religion in a state university.
The report was made by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school, who also pointed out that the total enrollment, when completed, will probably be the greatest in the history of the school.
"There is indication that students are vitally concerned with the spiritual life and conscious of the need for practical guidance and study," said Professor Lampe.
The school offers courses to students in every classification. Freshmen are registered for core courses in religion, sophomores are interested in a better understanding of faith, while juniors and seniors are balancing their thinking and enlarging their vision.
"Christian Origins," "Living Religions of Mankind," "The Protestant Faith" and "Life Motives" are among the subjects offered. Registration ranges from 40 to 60 in each class, declared Professor Lampe.
The university has found a way to teach religion "not surreptitiously or indirectly, but unapologetically and comprehensively" in the spirit of the American way, as was planned in the establishment of the school in 1927, Professor Lampe reported.

Mrs. James Hewitt Funeral Rites Today

Funeral services for Mrs. James Hewitt, 70, 813 Dewey street, will be at 2:30 p. m. today at Beckman's.
Mrs. Hewitt died at University hospital at 1:45 p. m. Saturday after an illness of one month.
She was born in Iowa City Sept. 5, 1875, the daughter of Frank and Barbara Alberhasky. Mrs. Hewitt had lived in Iowa City all her life with the exception of two years spent in Cleveland, Okla., where she married James Hewitt in 1907.
Mrs. Hewitt is survived by her husband and several nieces and nephews.
Burial will be in Oakland cemetery and the Rev. D. G. Hart will conduct the services.

Delta Delta Delta Initiates Two Pledges in Sunday Rites

Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta social sorority announces the initiation of Patricia Jansen, A2 and Marilyn Lane, A3, both of Davenport, Sunday in the chapter house.
Following the ceremony, the initiates were honored at a dinner. Elaine Lenney, A2 of Cleveland, Ohio, social chairman, was in charge.

Stanley Coon Consigned To State Hospital

Stanley Coon, of Nichols, charged in district court here with committing a lascivious act with a minor child July 26, has been committed to the state hospital for the insane at Mt. Pleasant by the State psychopathic hospital of Iowa City and the board of insane commissioners of Muscatine county.
Coon was charged here on a county attorney's information and returned to Muscatine county to face a similar charge.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Alpha Xi Delta quill Sunday. Notify Chloe Anne Shutte. Telephone 2185. Reward.
LOST: Brown, green and white umbrella in Kelly green shoulder strap case around Shaeffer Hall. If found call B. Agruss, 4197. Reward.
LOST: Silver linked bracelet between Iowa Theater & Union. Reward. 3173.
LOST: Brown zipper billfold, contents of high value to owner. Reward. Phone Mary Joels X538.
LOST or picked up by mistake at Melody Mill, black patent leather lady's pocketbook. Finder please call 5160.
LOST: Suitcase with name attached. Taken from car on Fernon street Saturday morning. \$25 reward. Phone 3157.
LOST: Large black and gold pen between Hilcrest and Chemistry building Wednesday. Phone Nyma Marple, extension 8671. Reward.
LOST: Vicinity of University hall and Hilcrest — brown leather wallet containing money, key and important identification papers. Finder please contact Fanchen Gordon. X8761.
LOST: Friday morning. Friendship bracelet with ten names. Call "Kelly", 7439.
LOST: Green Eversharp pencil Wed., Oct. 3, in Daily Iowan office. "Bunny" is written on it. Please bring to Business office of Daily Iowan. Reward.
LOST: Navy blue leather drawing purse in Women's gym. If found leave at Matron's desk. Reward.

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CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to a line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

There's a light!!

Any light is important—especially in night-time cramming sessions. Don't risk your eyesight! Come to us for light bulbs to fit any socket. We are also available for expert wiring service.

MULFORD ELECTRIC SERVICE

115 South Clinton St. Dial 2312

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: A lady to make salads in Iowa City High School Cafeteria. Phone 6784.
WANTED: Part time waitress who can cook. Hours 7 to 9 a. m., 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 4 p. m. to 11 p. m. Dial 3365. 2-Mile Inn.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Alpha Xi Delta quill Sunday. Notify Chloe Anne Shutte. Telephone 2185. Reward.
LOST: Brown, green and white umbrella in Kelly green shoulder strap case around Shaeffer Hall. If found call B. Agruss, 4197. Reward.
LOST: Silver linked bracelet between Iowa Theater & Union. Reward. 3173.
LOST: Brown zipper billfold, contents of high value to owner. Reward. Phone Mary Joels X538.
LOST or picked up by mistake at Melody Mill, black patent leather lady's pocketbook. Finder please call 5160.
LOST: Suitcase with name attached. Taken from car on Fernon street Saturday morning. \$25 reward. Phone 3157.
LOST: Large black and gold pen between Hilcrest and Chemistry building Wednesday. Phone Nyma Marple, extension 8671. Reward.
LOST: Vicinity of University hall and Hilcrest — brown leather wallet containing money, key and important identification papers. Finder please contact Fanchen Gordon. X8761.
LOST: Friday morning. Friendship bracelet with ten names. Call "Kelly", 7439.
LOST: Green Eversharp pencil Wed., Oct. 3, in Daily Iowan office. "Bunny" is written on it. Please bring to Business office of Daily Iowan. Reward.
LOST: Navy blue leather drawing purse in Women's gym. If found leave at Matron's desk. Reward.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Near campus; apartment for 2. Write Box R, c/o Daily Iowan.

POSITION WANTED

WORK WANTED: Woman will be companion to elderly people, man or woman. Write to Paulette Early, Wellman, Iowa.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Small upright or spinet piano. Phone 5300. Call evenings.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM and board for men. Phone 3159.
APPROVED rooms for graduate women—120 East Market.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Trunk. Dial 5468.
FOR SALE: Aristocrat full-size bedspring, good condition. Dial 6788.
FOR SALE: Radio, breakfast set, rug, and corrie table. Phone 9508.
FOR SALE: Baby buggy and piano. Dial 5989.
FOR SALE: Gas stove, youth's bed, ice box. Dial 7958.

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to a line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
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DIAL 4191

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MULFORD ELECTRIC SERVICE

115 South Clinton St. Dial 2312

WANTED ROOMMATE

UNIVERSITY GIRL wants roommate to share modern apartment. Dial 2622.

R. E. "DICK" BANE'S STANDARD STATION

Headquarters for Lubrication
Washing Simionizing
Corner of Gilbert & Bloomington
Call 9066

NOW YOU CAN LEARN TO FLY

Ground and Flight Classes just starting. Call today. Dual instruction given. Training Planes for Rent.
Shaw Aircraft Co.
DIAL 7831
Iowa City Municipal Airport

Time for winter change-over at

Virgil's Standard Service
Corner of Linn & College. Phone 9094
"If your tire's flat—
Don't cuss, call us."

The classified section is the most effective medium through which you may sell your goods.
Take advantage of it!
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POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD

WELL, S'LONG... I'LL BE SEEING YOU LATER... I HAVE TO GO AROUND THE STATE ON MY CHRISTMAS CARD BUSINESS!



OLD HOME TOWN

TELL JUDGE PUFFLE I WON'T BE HERE TO CRAMP HIS STYLE... SO HE CAN START WILTING ALL YOUR EARS AGAIN WITH HIS HOT-AIR BELLOWS!



JOHN'S DAY OFF

NOW SHE TELLS ME SHE'S AFRAID OF THAT TANK!



CHIC YOUNG

MAMA-- DADDY'S HOME!



CARL ANDERSON

NEVER CAN TELL YOU HOW TO COME ON 'HES AT THE GYM.'



Council Considers Rezoning Problems

Evereff Hull Asks Class B Beer Permit

In a two-hour-and-15-minute session last night the city council considered the problems of granting class B beer permits, vacating certain streets and alleys, rezoning several residential districts into business districts and cleaned up some minor monthly business.

The matter of all-night parking in the business district and the difficulties in keeping the downtown streets clean also came in for some rather heated discussion.

The beer permit petition under question was that of Everett H. Hull, recently discharged from service, to reopen the New Deal tavern, 840 S. Clinton street.

Hull explained that he surrendered his permit in June, 1943, after he had learned that he would be inducted. He said that he understood that the city council at that time promised to grant him another beer permit when he returned from service.

Although the question of the reputation of the New Deal tavern both before and after Hull left for the army was raised by certain council members, the chief obstacle to granting his another permit appeared to be that an ordinance passed after he relinquished his permit puts his location outside the zone where taverns may be operated.

This ordinance outlines the district in which taverns can operate as north of Burlington, south of Davenport, east of Capitol and west of Van Buren streets.

Since Hull's place lies outside this district, Alderman Carl S. Kringel, fourth ward, pointed out, the council does not have the power to grant him a beer permit.

The council voted to investigate Hull's petition. The investigating committee will consist of the entire council and Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, director of the Catholic student center, 108 McLean street, presented a petition to the council asking that Ridgeland avenue and an alley between it and Riverside drive be vacated by the city and deeded to the student center.

He explained that the student center organization would like to clean up and beautify the ravine through which the avenue and alley pass and to build a sidewalk down from their present building and their proposed new chapel adjacent to it down to Riverside drive.

In his petition Father Brugman said that the student center organization would continue to provide the drainage now carried by the ravine, a natural watercourse. Fred Gartzke, city engineer, said that the drainage problem is already present and would not be increased by the new construction.

The council referred the petition to the streets and alleys committee for further investigation.

Two petitions asking that the city rezone certain properties from residential districts to business districts were presented: one by A. Birenbaum asking that the southwest corner of Dubuque and Bloomington streets be placed in the business district so that, possi-

Mrs. Ruth L. Boyer Takes New Position As Group Director

Mrs. Ruth L. Boyer has come to Iowa City to take the position of director of the University of Life, an interdenominational group of high school students. She will also be in charge of the Methodist veteran's service and the Methodist young adult group.

Mrs. Boyer taught high school at Mt. Pleasant and worked with the Y. W. C. A. in Brooklyn, N. Y., and in Mason City. Before coming to Iowa City she was working with high school students in Ames.

Union Bus Line Sued \$15,163 for Damages

Thomas C. Swieger, Bremerton, Wash., and Edward L. O'Conner, Iowa City, yesterday filed suit in district court for damages in the amount of \$15,165 against Jesse Roberts, owner and proprietor of the Union Bus Depot in Iowa City, and against the Interstate Transit Lines.

The petition claims that Swieger, his wife and his child, while enroute from Bremerton, Wash., to Akron, Ohio, on a bus operated by the Interstate Transit Lines, were prevented from continuing the trip after they had gotten off the bus during a scheduled lunch stop at the Iowa City Union Bus depot, July 29.

The petition further states that the bus driver asked Sieger for his tickets and would not return them when the bus was ready to leave.

When Sieger insisted on continuing the trip, the petition states, he was struck by the bus driver, beaten by Roberts and others and thrown through a plate glass window.

The attorneys for the plaintiffs are Swisher and Swisher and Edward L. O'Conner.

ably, a small office building or other business structure might be built there; another by Louis Shulman asking that the lots on the southeast corner of Benton street and Riverside drive be placed in the business district.

These petitions were referred to the zoning and planning commission for investigation.

"I think it's doing more harm than good," Alderman-at-large I. J. Barron said in speaking of the police department's policy of giving tickets to drivers who leave their cars parked in the downtown area between 2 and 6 a. m.

Chief of Police Ollie A. White presented statistics which showed that last month 257 tickets were issued for street storage. Of that number, 124 drivers appeared in police court and were fined \$1 while 133 motorists ignored the tickets.

"If we're going to enforce the ordinance, let's enforce it to the limit or not at all" seemed to be the attitude of most of the councilmen.

The salaries of three members of the street maintenance department were raised by the council: that of the operator of the street maintainer to \$180 a month; that of the operator of the street sweeper to \$160 a month, and that of Charles Seemuth, street crew foreman, to \$195 a month.

Gladys Bliss Stresses Value of Grooming in Charm School

"If it's a date, if it's a career, if it's popularity—your appearance counts," said Gladys Bliss in her lecture on good grooming yesterday. Miss Bliss, the Barbara Gould authority on grooming, came from New York and spoke in the Senate Chamber under the sponsorship of the University Women's Association.

For the benefit of those who were unable to attend yesterday's lecture and for those who would like to review the highlights of yesterday's talk, Miss Bliss will speak today at 4 o'clock in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Sally Birdsall, A4 of Waterloo, will be student chairman at the meeting.

"Make attractiveness your business in every walk of life," Miss Bliss urged. She pointed out that every woman can't be beautiful but she can find out how to make herself more attractive. "Developing one's personality is an important part of your appearance. Make every day contribute to your advancement. Be alert and cheerful."

Stressing the desirability of a good speaking voice, Miss Bliss told the capacity audience of university women that melody, tempo, individuality, vitality and especially friendliness are necessary for a good voice. She recommended that every woman should eat a good breakfast and pointed out the importance of good posture, diet and exercise.

"I am going to congratulate the women on this campus because as yet I have not seen slacks or blue jeans," she said, at the same time pointing out that they were appropriate when one was engaged in sports activities.

Miss Bliss distributed booklets which gave hints on hairstyles, posture correction and exercises. Highlighting her lecture she demonstrated how make-up should be applied.

Interviews University Women Yesterday and today Miss Bliss has been available for personal interviews with students. Tonight she will speak before the Women's Recreation association in the social rooms at the Women's gym at 8 o'clock. Last night she talked to the Home Economics club in MacBride hall. During her two-day stay in Iowa City, she was a dinner guest in the Delta Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta houses.

Kenneth Smith Fined in Local Court

Kenneth "Minke" Smith, 418 S. Capitol street, was fined \$17.50 by Police Judge John Knox in police court yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Smith was charged with assaulting Daniel Jones in a taxi cab on a public street.

Edward Ipsen of Iowa City was fined \$27.50 on a charge of speeding.

Vance Young of Davenport forfeited a bond of \$15 posted on a charge of speeding and a \$5 bond on a charge of having no chauffeurs license.

Adam Gives Thoreau Talk

Prof. Raymond Adams of the University of North Carolina, speaking tomorrow on "Thoreau's Going to Walden," will be treating a subject of double significance, because this year marks the centennial anniversary of that event. Professor Adams will present this graduate college lecture at 8 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Born in Elgin, Ill., Professor Adams took his undergraduate training at Beloit college, then studied for his advanced degrees at the University of North Carolina and has remained there as professor in the English department. His dissertation dealt with "Literary Theory and Criticism of Henry Thoreau," and many of his papers on the author have been published in various magazines.

He was active in the organization of the Thoreau society and recently served as president. Professor Adams also is a Thoreau collector and edits a Thoreau year bibliography of material dealing with the New England author.

If conditions permit, Professor Adams will lecture to Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford's American literature class at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

National Firms Give 40 Percent to Funds

Forty per cent of the national firms in Iowa City have turned in their contributions to the War Relief Fund and Community Chest drive, according to Dorr Hudson, 418 S. Clark street, chairman of the national firms group.

"We'd certainly appreciate cleaning up this drive as soon as possible," Hudson said, stressing the Oct. 20 deadline.

Many national firm contributions must come through the home office but they are authorized by the recommendation of the local manager, he stated.

Prof. Smith Speaks

Prof. Wendell R. Smith of the college of commerce will present a speech on recent marketing trends and retail credit implications at a meeting of the Cedar Rapids Retail Credit association Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Roosevelt hotel.

Wholesale credit association members have been invited to attend.

New Navy Stamp Goes on Sale Here After Oct. 27

"A three-cent navy commemorative stamp of the armed forces series will be placed on sale at the Annapolis, Md., post office, Oct. 27, and will be available to local collectors soon thereafter," Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said yesterday.

This new stamp, arranged horizontally and of the same dimensions as the recent Roosevelt and army issues, will be printed in blue.

The central design portrays an informal group of seamen in summer uniforms. In the center of a narrow dark panel at the bottom will appear the words "United States Postage," on the left side of this panel the denomination 3c, and on the right the words "U. S. Navy."

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send a limited number of addressed envelopes, not to exceed 10, to the postmaster, Annapolis, Md. Cash, money order or postal note remittance to cover the cost of the stamps desired must be sent with the order. Postage stamps and personal checks will not be accepted.

The covers should be ordinary letter size and each must be properly addressed. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each, and the flap sealed or turned in.

Orders for the first-day covers must not include requests for uncanceled stamps.

For the benefit of collectors desiring stamps of selected quality for philatelic use, stamps will be available at the Philatelic agency, post office department, Washington, 25, D. C., on or before Oct. 29. Mail orders should be restricted to one variety of stamp and no first-day covers are available at this agency.

The navy stamp will not be on sale at post offices other than the Annapolis branch before Oct. 28.

Parents of City High Pupils Attend 'Back To School' Session

Approximately 250 parents of school students attended the "Back to School" meeting of the Parent Teachers association in City High school last night.

Each parent followed the schedule of his son or daughter and in this way became acquainted with the teachers, the classwork and everyday procedure at school.

Mock classes were held for ten minute periods. At the end of each period the class bells were rung and the parents then proceeded to their next class during the four minute intermission.

After the sixth period teachers and parents gathered in the school cafeteria for refreshments.

The Parent Teachers association will hold its six meetings at night and two in the afternoon as has been done previously. The first business meeting is scheduled for Nov. 5.

Officers of the Parent Teachers association are: President, Mrs. Don Guthrie; vice president, Mrs. Walter Schmidt; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Alita Malmberg.

Union Board to Elect New Officers Tonight

The union board will meet for election of officers and organization at 7 o'clock tonight in Iowa Union with Nona Seberg, union board advisor, and Dr. Earl E. Harper director of the Union.

Board members will discuss nominations of students to replace Bill Anderson and Lenke Isaacson who did not return to school.

The board will also arrange for the setting up of union board subcommittees, and early plans for the annual Homecoming dance will be made.

Members of the union board are: Lewis Carter, D4 of Riceville, representing the college of dentistry; Martha Garrett, A3 of Des Moines, and Walter Peterson, C4 of Burlington, commerce; Don Lowe, G of Sac City, graduate college; La Verne Frank Grams, M3 of Iowa City, medicine; Donald Emery, G of Indianapolis, Ind., education; Margaret Allen, N4 of Cedar Rapids, nursing; Robert W. McDonald, E4 of Jefferson, engineering; Richard Nazette, L2 of Eldora, law; Marybeth Hartman, P4 of Vinton, pharmacy; and Wanda Siebels, A4 of Amber; Bette Jo Phelan, A3 of Mason City; James Livingstone, A4 of Fort Dodge, and Gene Thompson, A3 of Cedar Rapids, representing the college of liberal arts.

Red-Hot Iron Brings Fire Trucks, Navy To Women's Rescue

The hot iron that was carried out of smoke-filled Hillcrest Sunday may have started more than one fire smoldering, judging from the reactions of excited university women who dashed outside as fire-trucks arrived.

Seeing more smoke than flames, the girls soon tired of looking at the empty second floor windows, but were quick to notice that the sirens had also called out the Navy Pre-Flight men in the Quadrangle. For the next half hour the boundary line between the two dormitories was forgotten.

Chief consternation among the majority of Hillcrest residents was that they had been so totally unprepared, for when they first answered the call of the clamoring alarms they ran out as they were. At the sight of the navy, they ran screaming back into the dorm with cries of "Darn my pin curls!"

Neva Long Addresses Shriners Wednesday

The Bethlehem Shrine No. 8, of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. at the Masonic temple.

The schedule for the evening includes dinner at 6:15, and at 7:30 a guest speaker, Miss Neva Long, who will address the group. The evening will be concluded with a ceremonial at 8 p. m.

Dan Leuz Funeral Rites to Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Dan Leuz, 68, former resident of Iowa City will be at 11 a. m. Wednesday at Oakland cemetery. Mr. Leuz died in the hospital at Waverly at 7 p. m. Saturday. The body is now at the Kaiser funeral home in Waverly.

Mr. Leuz had been in the transfer and house moving business in Iowa City where he spent most of his life.

Scouts Collect 48,300 Pounds of Paper

According to Owen B. Thiel, Boy Scout executive, the Iowa City scouts have collected a total of 48,330 pounds of scrap paper during the last month.

Waste paper from last Saturday's drive is still coming in. The job of collecting waste paper was turned over to the Boy Scouts of the city when the salvage commission was dissolved.

Thiel requests that citizens of Iowa City watch The Daily Iowan for announcement of paper-collection days and cooperate with the scouts by putting their paper on the curbs.

City Plans Program To Improve Property

City construction workers will pave the railroad tracks on Jefferson street later this week, according to Fred C. Gartzke, city engineer.

Listed among other improvements by the city this fall is the construction of a new floor on the Benton street bridge.

A number of homes are being remodeled and converted into apartments. No permits have been issued for the building of homes for the past two months.

"We hope to make many improvements on streets and other city property," declared Gartzke. "This, however, is dependent on the ability to obtain material and labor. Most Iowa cities are having the same trouble."

He stated that a building boom would probably not occur until next summer.

NEW LOCATION
Cleora's Beauty Shop
NOW AT
Iowa State Bank Bldg.
Basement
(Washington Street Entrance)
DIAL 3274

C. O. D. CLEANERS

106 South Capitol
Cleaning — Pressing
and Blocking Hats —
Our Specialty
Pickup and delivery service

DIAL 4433
THREE DAY SERVICE
DIAL 4433
— We pay 1c each for hangers —



as seen in August CHARM

ALPHA-BET
by Mary Muffet

Tricky battle jacket two-piecer to see Collegiennes or Juniors on the job through Fall MANeuvers. Rayon gabardine combined with rayon and wool Sportweave. Dark-with-bright color combinations.

DUNN'S



BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME!

..... with bulbs of the right size

EYE tasks are easier... the home is cheerier... evenings spent inside are more pleasant... when all lamps and fixtures are equipped with the proper bulbs. So check your lighting equipment now. Jot down the bulb sizes and quantities needed for better light. Then obtain an adequate supply of the right size bulbs—without delay.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

4 NOW 2 POINTS FOR USED FATS

Help Increase Supplies of Soap and Other Peacetime Products By Saving More Used Fats

Industrial fats far short of last year! We are almost down to the bottom of the barrel. The nation's industrial fat supply is millions of pounds less than it was in 1944. We need fully as much as last year to help make the soaps and other civilian goods you want and need so badly. So...

If you want more soap and soap flakes... if you're dreaming of nylons, sheets, cotton fabrics and want them to hurry back to the store counter... you can help by saving those used kitchen fats as you never saved before! Save every drop, every day!

These fats are vitally necessary to help speed greater supplies of soaps and hundreds of other things—like new cars, electric washers, irons, refrigerators and tires. Industry must have these fats... to help get to you more quickly the peacetime products you've been longing to have for years!

So skim and scrape and scoop just as you did so faithfully before V-J Day. It is a peacetime job now—a job that will help you. And to prove how important it is, your government has increased the point bonus. So help meet this nation's need by continuing to save used fats.

