



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Sunny skies are expected again today, but cooler temperatures will prevail. High today will be 70 to 75 degrees with a chilly 38 to 42 tonight.

Army Demands Fourth of All Meat

Power Workers Reject Settlement Plan

Union Leader Freed to Vote In Secret Poll

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Striking members of the power workers union voted overwhelmingly last night against considering a settlement proposal from the Duquesne Light Company, until an injunction forbidding their strike is dissolved.

The vote was announced as 1,777 against considering the offer and 402 in favor of it.

Mueller Released

The poll was taken at a secret meeting after George L. Mueller, president of the union, was released from jail to attend it. The unionist Tuesday was sentenced to a year in jail for contempt of court, growing out of criticism of the anti-strike injunction and refusing to obey an order to call off the walkout which has crippled industry and idled thousands of persons.

Mueller had been released earlier last night in custody of counsel after he apologized to the court, and at the same time promised to urge ending of the strike. It was not made clear at the proceedings whether the release in anyway affected Mueller's jail sentence.

A Scrap of Paper

Mueller, previously declined to apologize for allegedly calling an injunction forbidding the power strike "a scrap of paper" and ordering it started in spite of the court order.

The union leader entered the courtroom of Judge Harry H. Rowand of Allegheny county in custody of Sheriff Walter Monaghan and told the court: "I want to say that in the statements I have made I meant no affront to this court, and I apologize to your honors if I appeared to be in contempt."

He asked that he be released to attend the union membership meeting session at Carnegie Hall and declared he would urge acceptance by the power workers union of the offer from the company to end their dispute.

A nine-man union strike committee had announced in court its willingness to recommend that 3,500 employees of the Duquesne Light company end the strike—in compliance with an order of the Allegheny county common pleas court. Details of the offer were not announced.

A strike sympathy wave developed among unionists perturbed over the court's injunction prohibiting the strike and by the summary incarceration of Mueller.

Unionists asserted there is no law to make men work. Noting that the issue has never been decided by the United States Supreme court, both CIO and AFL unions sought to join the unaffiliated utility union in the case.

No Right to Strike

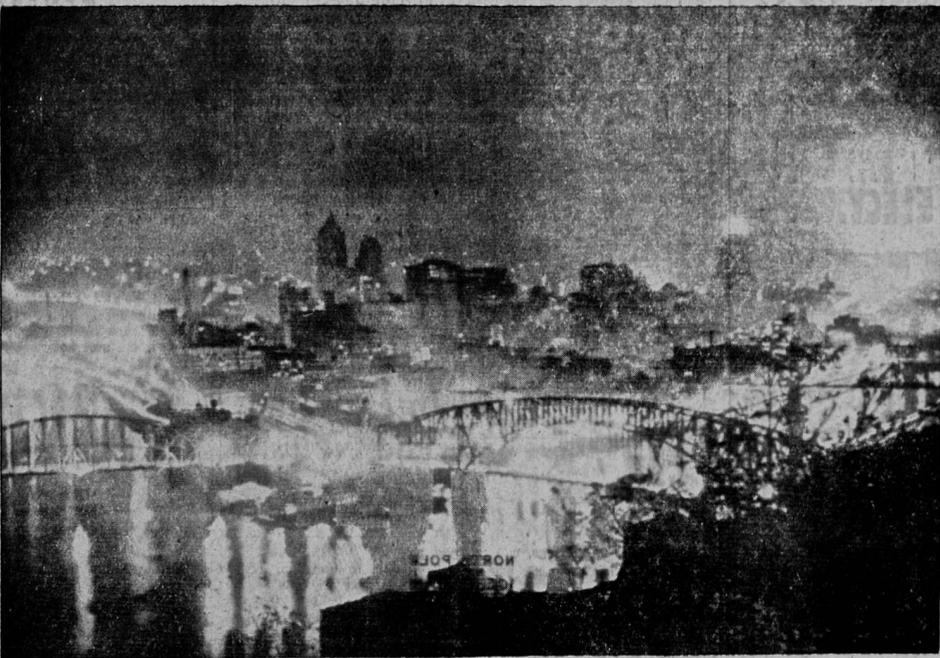
Opposing the union view, the city argued labor had no right to "strike against the people" and "endanger public health and safety."

The strike sympathy wave began among CIO employees of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. By the day's end 8,000 of the firm's 12,000 workers in two Pittsburgh plants were idle.

CIO employees of the big Westinghouse Electric Corporation plant in East Pittsburgh called a meeting of 16,500 members for this afternoon "if Mueller is still in jail." The executive board of the CIO electrical, radio and machine workers at the plant also proposed a general CIO strike unless Mueller were released.

In Washington the national federation of telephone workers demanded a justice department investigation of the Pittsburgh court injunction and jailing of the union president.

President of the telephone union, Joseph A. Beirne, reports the 7,500 telephone workers in the Pittsburgh area are "very restive" and talking about a sympathy strike as a result of the court action.



THE WIDELY KNOWN golden triangle section of Pittsburgh, Pa., is shown partially blacked out Tuesday night because of the power strike. The photo shows the Monongahela river (right), Allegheny river (left) and Ohio river (left foreground). The light in the right background is an active steel mill, and Beacon light is still burning. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Albania, Yugoslavia Accused Of Supplying Greek Rebels

LONDON (AP)—A Greek embassy spokesman declared yesterday that heavy fighting in the mountains of northern Greece was "an invasion of subversive elements from Albania and Yugoslavia with the connivance of the two governments."

Both British and Greek government officials referred to the fighting as a small scale "civil war," with the Slavic states backing leftist insurgents and Britain supplying arms to the Greek government.

Greek sources charged that Yugoslavia and Albania were furnishing military supplies to the rebels, and a spokesman for the British foreign office said there was "no reason to doubt" this allegation.

Disorders centered in the border region bitterly disputed at the Paris peace conference. The rebels are composed principally of groups opposed to the imminent return of King George II from wartime exile in Britain.

Strict secrecy was imposed on the movement of the king, called home after receiving a majority in the recent plebiscite.

A source close to the king said his return was expected to help "stabilize" the country, adding: "British and American foreign policy is being attacked over the body of Greece in a war of nerves. The objective (of the attackers) is to reach the Mediterranean and threaten the lifeline of western powers' communication."

Greek Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, speaking at strategic Salonika in the heart of the troubled mountainous region, said that his government would use "all means at its disposal" to crush the insurgents.

BYRNES CONGRATULATES HARRIMAN



SECRETARY OF STATE James F. Byrnes (right) is shown congratulating W. Averell Harriman in Paris after the latter's appointment as Secretary of Commerce to succeed Henry A. Wallace. Harriman had been United States ambassador to the Court of St. James. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Profits Called Spur To Victory in War

Shipbuilder Challenges Congress to Devise Any Better System

WASHINGTON (AP)—After hearing shipbuilder Henry Kaiser warmly defend the profit motive as a spur to victory in wartime, the house merchant marine committee yesterday rejected an estimate by its own counsel that a New England shipbuilding firm made a 4,055 percent profit on its capital.

Committee members said the figure was unfair to the company. Kaiser, whose profits have been under examination by the committee, declared he knows of no country "that's ever won a war except under the profit system."

But he volunteered for the soup line. He told the committee that if congress could figure out a way to prevent wartime profits, "I'll be for it."

At the same time John A. McCone, president of the California shipbuilding corporation, accused the government of "misleading" the people with "half-truths" about shipbuilding profits.

Later in the day, the committee turned down an estimate of its assistant counsel, Nathaniel Genett, that the New England Shipbuilding corporation of South Portland, Me., made a 4,055 percent profit on its capital.

Kaiser, who turned out ships on an assembly line, finished three days of testimony with committee members still uncertain as to how he made out financially.

Sparing with Rep. Weichel Sparring with Rep. Weichel doubts about the possibility of preventing wartime profits.

"If you can do it by a system of soup kitchens to take care of all of us, I'll be for it," he said, "If you want to put everyone in soup kitchens, so no one makes a dime, it's up to congress to write the laws that way."

McCone and Kaiser both challenged maritime commission figures purporting to show huge shipbuilding profits in wartime in proportion to capital invested.

Flying Post Office

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's first "flying post office," demonstrating for the benefit of the new five cent air mail rate how letters will be readied or delivery in the air, reached Chicago late yesterday for an overnight stay before taking off eastward to Pittsburgh and New York.

9,913 Students Enrolled for Fall Term

President Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday afternoon that a new record enrollment of 9,913 students, approximately 47 percent over the old mark for the first semester, are now attending the university.

This is a preliminary count based on the number of registration materials turned in to the office of Registrar Paul Blommers, President Hancher said. Final figures will be available in a few weeks.

Commenting that this figure is nearly 1,000 students over previous estimates, President Hancher said, "We are very surprised, but the count has been checked three

times and apparently is accurate." Men students outnumber women almost three to one, he reported, with 7,299 men and 2,614 women registered. Enrollment broken down by colleges shows that liberal arts has 4,098 men and 2,084 women, or a total of 6,182, and that the graduate college ranks second in number with 1,304.

Enrollment in other units is engineering 627; commerce, 512; law, 367; nursing, 309; medicine, 298; pharmacy, 157, and dentistry, 130. Twenty-seven persons were enrolled as special students.

The previous record of 6,704 enrollees for first semester was set in 1940.

Declares Less Than Month's Supply Exists

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a sweeping attempt to obtain 60,000,000 pounds of meat a month, the army yesterday served priority orders on all federally-inspected packers calling for 25 percent of their total meat production.

It spoke of possible "punitive" action by the agriculture department in case the priorities were disregarded. It said that the army's "visible supply of meat is less than a month's requirement."

Meanwhile, the meat famine plaguing consumers produced a major political issue, with these developments:

1. House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts called on OPA to suspend ceilings on meat and other scarce foods for 30 days to give "our hospitals and our citizens" enough to eat.

2. Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece quickly issued a statement calling this "cheap politics." He said McCormack was trying to "kid the voters" by a temporary suspension of "unworkable" controls until after the November election.

The United States department of agriculture estimates that the meat supply will be only 10 to 15 percent below demand for the next four months. H. B. Boyd, director of the department's office of price, production and marketing administration, yesterday told the food advisory committee of the New York board of trade.

He indicated that the current extreme scarcity of meat would end within six to eight weeks, but added there probably would be another sharp decline in supplies next spring.

Boyd blamed the "marketing spree" during the decontrol holiday for the current extreme shortage of meat, saying it had cut into current supplies.

3. In Albuquerque, N. M. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson issued a statement saying that if an industry advisory committee recommends removal of meat ceilings, his department "will take action" on the petition promptly. "But," he added, "if one of the requirements for decontrol is a showing that the commodity is not in short supply, such a finding might be difficult to justify, as the present outcry for more meat would indicate."

The army's action was taken in an attempt to fill not only its own needs but those of the navy, marine corps, war shipping administration and veterans hospitals. A war department statement said these requirements are 60,000,000 pounds a month.

Whether these requirements can be met was considered problematical, however, for the statement noted that "meat slaughter is descending to the vanishing point."

Army officials said the agriculture department authorized the war department to apply the priority orders.

Two New England governors joined the clamor for federal action on the meat shortage and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago headed personally for Washington. But harried officials here indicated they feel they can do nothing just now.

Asks Federal Seizure
Tobin of Massachusetts urged federal authorities seize meat slaughtering plants and also institute immediate steps to purchase hogs and cattle." His statement added that "if such action is not taken, then I call for abolition of all ceilings on meat products."

Republican Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, reporting a "desperate meat shortage in Connecticut hospitals," telegraphed Secretary of Agriculture Anderson proposing that special slaughtering quotas be established for institutions and that meat from government sources be made available to them.

The Beef Industry Advisory committee, planning formal steps to petition for removal of controls, continued its sessions with the OPA.

Bikini Test Officials—

'Suspect' Radioactivity

—On 75 Vessels

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 75 ships which anchored in Bikini lagoon after the second bomb explosion two months ago are "suspected" of radioactivity and are being cleaned, Operations Crossroads announced yesterday.

The joint army-navy task force said that "the presence of a radioactive residue in the salt water lines and condensers," had been discovered in some ships now at west coast ports, Hawaii and Guam. It said that special methods for cleaning the sides and bottoms of "ships suspected of being dangerous, together with the use of oxygen breathing apparatus and a system of checking and quarantine, are being carried out in order to render the ships radiologically safe."

There is, the task force statement declared, "no hazard for personnel not actively engaged in operation, repair or cleaning the contaminated portions of the ships." The task force hastened to add this meant the presence of the ships. "The task force hastened to add this meant the presence of ships in the harbor constituted no danger.

Capt. George M. Lyon, radiological safety officer, emphasized that there is no danger from casual contact with radioactive portions of the ships. "The great majority of ships suspected of radioactivity have shown no more than one-tenth of one roentgen in 24 hours," he told a reporter, adding that the exact amount of radiation could not be revealed.

Lyon's reference was to the unit of radiation measurement used for purposes of radiological safety. Radiologists estimate that it would take at least a 24-hour dosage of between 300 and 500 roentgens to be lethal.

The residues on the ships are of both the more powerful gamma type and the slower radiating beta type. Clinging to the steel of hulls or decks or to salt water lines or condensers, the amount of energy loosed by them is harmless. The danger would be if a man swallowed or breathed material containing released fission fragments.

By opening time about 400 people jammed the sidewalks for a half block.

Tomato catsup, steak, pork chops, roasts, cold meats, salad oils, chocolate syrup, boxed soap, canned salmon, canned sardines, tuna fish, canned pineapple, cold meats and oleomargarine were plentiful.

The store opened at 1 p. m. but the women started lining up as early as 10 a. m.

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Winston Churchill Told Commons in Secret Of Nazi Invasion Plans

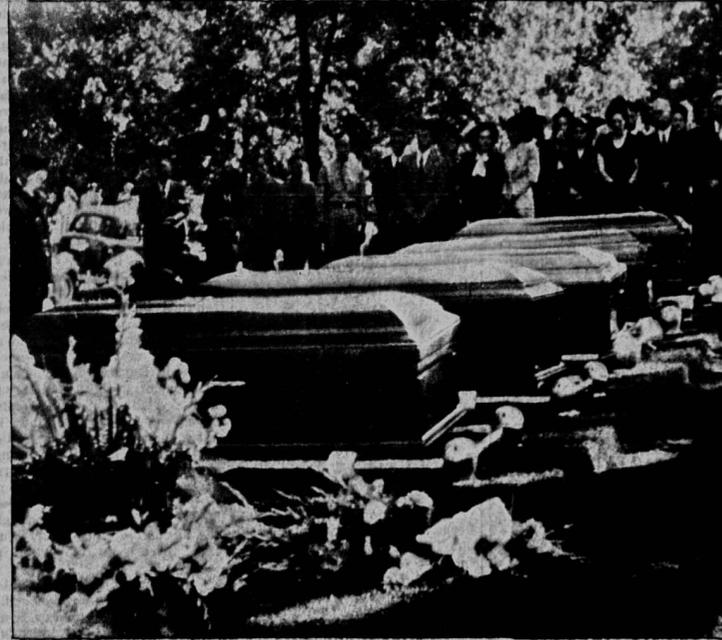
LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill secretly told the house of commons in 1940 that the Germans had massed a gigantic invasion fleet of "upwards of 1,700 self-propelled barges and more than 200 sea-going ships" in position for an assault on Britain.

The release last night of two hitherto unpublished speeches by Britain's war-time prime minister cast a new light on a subject which has been argued for six years—Did Hitler actually intend to invade Britain?

On Sept. 17, 1940, while the German air force raided London throughout the night, Churchill, elaborating on what he had said at an earlier public session, had this to tell a secret parliament meeting:

"I said just now . . . that the development of the enemy's invasion preparations and the assembly of his ships and barges is steadily proceeding, and that at any moment a major assault may be launched upon this island."

BURY FIVE AMERICANS SHOT DOWN OVER YUGOSLAVIA



RELATIVES of the five United States airmen who were shot down over Yugoslavia recently stand in the background as funeral services are held for the men in Arlington National cemetery. The photograph shows the coffins placed over the graves during joint funeral services in Washington yesterday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1946

War Rumbblings in China

The Russian representative recently told the United Nations security council that he is uneasy about the presence of American troops in China, Iceland, Brazil and Panama. Well, we're uneasy too—especially about the American forces in China.

It's common talk that the Russian Bear is crawling around on the thin ice that separates war from peace but it's not so generally recognized that in China the American Eagle is also skating around on very thin ice.

All-out civil war between the Agrarian party and the Nationalist government is threatening in China. Despite the sincere efforts of General George Marshall to avert the fiasco, the areas of disagreement between the two Chinese factions have been steadily widening. And the Democratic league which might have served as a basis for a workable coalition government is being systematically liquidated by the Kuomintang (national party).

With its usual penchant for backing the wrong horse, especially if the other horse is backed by Russia, the United States is committed completely to the unsavory National party.

The U. S. has trained, armed and transported Kuomintang troops in their campaigns against the Agrarians. U. S. marines are guarding Nationalist lines of communication. The Chiang government has been given financial support and has been supplied with American planes to bomb Agrarian areas.

Originally, United States' support of the National government was designed to bring peace and unity to China, but, unfortunately, U. S. assistance is being used by the Nationalists to defeat the Agrarian movement.

It has become increasingly apparent that the corrupt, reactionary Chiang government lacks the vision and the efficiency and rests upon too narrow a base to lead the way toward a prosperous China. And it has become increasingly apparent that U. S. aid is being used by the Nationalists, not for the betterment of China as a nation, but for the betterment of the Kuomintang as a political party.

Despite the ideological and emotional ties that bind the Agrarian party with the Soviet Union, there is no concrete evidence that the Chinese communists are as yet receiving material support from Moscow. But it is to Russia's national interest, even to a greater degree than it is to the national interest of the United States, that China becomes a strong, peaceful and unified nation.

Suppose, then, that Russia, with her ideological sympathies for the Agrarian party plus a desire for a stable China on her eastern flank, gives to the Chinese communists the same material support being given to the National government by the U. S.?

If this were to happen American marines in China would be looking down the muzzles of Russian guns and vice versa. And some of those guns might go off.

The Dividing Democrats

(St. Louis Star-Times)

The accelerating disintegration of the Democratic vote-getting coalition—it is a little difficult to call it a party!—was made more manifest than ever by Senator Claude Pepper's attack on President Truman before the convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in Miami Beach.

This business of a Democratic senator denouncing a Democratic president as a fascist is no happy omen for the administration's chances in the elections of next November or in those of 1948.

True, the gentleman from Florida is noted for his wide-open mouth, for impetuosity rather than well-weighted words. Also, he may have been tempted to the talk of the rail union's president, A. F. Whitney, suggesting him as presidential timber. Even if Mr. Pepper could muster more labor support than now seems at his disposal, nobody would give him a chance in the convention—except perhaps the extreme left-wingers whose favorite he has become.

So far as Senator Pepper is concerned, his denunciation of the president probably can be brushed aside as merely an example of the lengths to which ambition can lead a man. However, as a sample of what is happening to the Democrats, it is significant. That party never had the cohesion of the Republicans in their winning days.

There never was an organic union between the solid south with its prejudices and the urban northern voters with their social interests. The late President Roosevelt was successful in holding utterly dissimilar if not downright antagonistic politicians in line largely because, through his direct appeal to the decisive independents of the nation, he, rather than the Bourbons, controlled the winning votes. The politicians did not put him in the White House. They rode on his coat-tails.

It is carrying coals to Newcastle to point out that Harry Truman is no Franklin D. Roosevelt. That's self-evident. In his inept way, Mr. Truman may try harder to please everybody than Mr. Roosevelt ever did, but in doing so he just digs booby-traps for himself. A pertinent example is the contradiction in his handling of the rail strike and that of the A.F.L. seamen. There is no hard core of policy, nor even of steadfast judgment. The Wallace speech incident made that painfully clear.

As Drew Pearson said, Mr. Truman needs a brain trust; but instead he has surrounded himself with a kitchen cabinet consisting almost exclusively of Allen, Vardaman, Pauley & Co. The President complains that good men are unwilling to enter his administration, but sometimes one

wonders if he really wants them. Instability is no attraction. This Washington atmosphere is reflected in the Democratic party organization. National Chairman Hannegan seems to get little help from the White House, and it is even reported that he has given up the idea of backing Mr. Truman in 1948. Under such circumstances, political fence-mending becomes almost impossible. Politicians accustomed to riding on coat-tails do not work together without leadership. They go off in all directions. More and more, the Democratic party looks like a centrifuge.

The Republicans, on the other side, certainly have not hampered together a platform calculated to wean the independent voter from the Democratic column. Themselves disorganized and divided by long years out of office, they seem content to snipe and to bank on Democratic rifts and divisions. This may turn out to be their bad luck in the end because there is no validity in the idea that they can "win with anybody."

It looks like two more years of bickering and chaffering in Washington—perhaps even six years of argumentation and name-calling—a sad prospect for the nation and the world.

GOP Women to Meet
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Five hundred delegates to the fourth biennial convention of the National Federation of Women's Republican clubs converged on Philadelphia yesterday for a two-day convention at which Carroll Reece, chairman of the GOP national committee and Governor Edward Martin, Republican candidate for U. S. senator from Pennsylvania, are slated to speak.

Having read Miss Collier's editorial, I feel extremely lucky in my choice of affiliation—perhaps this could also be labeled ethnocentrism. However, my friendships, both within and without the group, have not been limited or restricted in any way. My friends are all of my own choosing—indeed, if I were not permitted to enjoy the companionship of those of my choice, I, too, would be tempted to break my affiliation. Perhaps I have been unobservant, but I have noticed very little snobbery between the various organizations on the campus. Competition, yes, which I believe is a good thing, but very little dissension. I feel that the group to which I belong suffers from neither an inferiority or superiority complex.

No one girl can blackmail any prospective member—it takes a

majority, pure and simple—a procedure widely accepted in all types of elections in our country. In virtually all cases it is not "arbitrary, distorted values" but a definite limitation of housing facilities that limit membership.

I wholeheartedly agree with Miss Collier's view that religious and racial intolerance must be stamped out at any cost, and that only by knowing what a person IS, not by merely knowing to what organizations he belongs, can we ever attain the democratic principles that are the very basis and foundation of our lives. But it seems to me that a group—a strong organization—can do more toward this end than a single person. And it still seems logical to me that more can be accomplished towards injecting these aims into an organization by getting to the core from within, than by criticizing from the outside.

DOROTHY COWGER

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
Having read the article by Jean Collier appearing in yesterday's issue of The Daily Iowan concerning the inequalities connected with fraternities, I would like to add a line or two.

It is true that sororities and fraternities have made glaring errors in the past, and still making some at the present time, and will probably continue to do so in the future. The lack of insight in some of the professed policies of fraternities have done much to cause distrust, dissension and factions upon campuses throughout the nation.

However, as a member of such an organization under attack, there are a few things I would like to point out.

It is, of course, unnecessary to enumerate the many rich, close friendships made within such a group—and the many intangibles obtainable therein. However, the importance of a Greek affiliation is sometimes exaggerated, especially by freshmen just entering a university. The many friendships and pleasures attainable within a fraternity are equally attainable without.

There are, as Miss Collier pointed out, some undemocratic procedures in fraternities. However, this is an internal matter—no outside force can correct these inequalities, but only tend to erect a barrier and increase the ethnocentrism under attack. In my opinion, these errors can be ironed out only by working from the inside—by criticizing the factors one disapproves of and by trying to eradicate these mistakes.

There are a few members of fraternities who have joined merely for social and personal gain, but from my own observation, this small segment has been exaggerated to a size far beyond its proportion.

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Scientist Proposes—

Atomic Bomb Test on a Town

By ELEANOR GRIESEMER
BALTIMORE (AP)—Since plans for dropping the sixth atomic bomb off Bikini have been cancelled, why not make a target of a simulated American city populated with goats?
The money spent on building and destroying such a city would

be less than the cost of Operation Crossroads and it would prove a lot more—namely, says a Johns Hopkins university physicist, that the only protection against the A-bomb is international control.
Dr. David R. Inglis, 40-year-old Manhattan project alumnus, proposes that the city be built in a

desert. What is left of the thing, Inglis says, should be made into a national monument—lest Americans become numb to their insecurity.
The first two atom bomb explosions at Bikini, from the air and under water, verified predictions about them, and the third—scheduled for some time next year—will prove nothing new about the survival of navies, Inglis contends.

"And for that matter, we certainly have many obsolete cities as well as obsolete ships if it is an atom war we are thinking about," he says.
Dr. Inglis submitted no blueprint for the A-test city, but the Baltimore Evening Sun sketched an average American city of 250,000 and asked two Baltimore contractors for cost estimates on the plans.

They agreed the project could be completed in 18 months for \$51,000,000—including a \$1,000,000 bomb. The cost of Operation Crossroads has been estimated by Adm. Blandy as the price of one large new navy ship plus the normal operating costs of the U. S. navy. (The U.S.S. Missouri cost \$100,000,000.)

The A-test city would be furnished with "prototype" buildings—skyscrapers, fireproof office buildings, houses, a movie theater, railroad yard, hospital, radio station, power plant, bridges, simulated subway and even a bomb-proof underground factory.
Buildings would be structurally complete but contain only a few rooms, one elevator shaft and a few staircases. Quarter-mile sam-



'Correct Frats From Inside'

(Once received letters to the editor become the property of this newspaper and we reserve the right to edit them or withhold them altogether. Unsigned letters will not be published; signatures will be withheld upon request, however. Views expressed in letters do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan—The Editor.)

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TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
In spite of a great respect for Jean Collier and her past achievements, I cannot agree with her article on fraternities and sororities printed in Wednesday's Iowan. Nor can I condone The Daily Iowan for printing an opinion of one individual as an article, an opinion with which the Iowan presumably agrees, though timorously.

Miss Collier's background at the university is one of constructive effort. It seems to me unfortunate that she has now compromised her direction to become an obstructionist.

It is perfectly true that there are evils within the fraternity system. It may even be true that some of those evils are inherent within the system. But Miss Collier has pointed out that there are advantages in that system. It is true, School, as Miss Collier knows, is much more than attending classes. It is an academic society of its own in which individuals ought to turn facts and figures into interpretations of their current existence. The university, in addition, can contribute not alone to the student's academic progress, but also to his personal progress. We have all come here with both shortcomings and specialized talents. If our purposes are clear, we should all have learned that in the over-all picture we can help ourselves by helping others and surely we are interested in trying to minimize our weaknesses.

In that regard I respectfully call Miss Collier's attention to the fact that the community known as a fraternity can bring together people of varied backgrounds, interests, and talents, who can and do share with each other the experiences of learning and personal development. If Miss Collier will emphasize the fraternity's status as a community, this may be clearer to her. Now as Miss Collier suggests, there are indeed failings in the system today. I am sorry she has left the fraternity group. We need her to help correct those failings instead of having to fight with her on the fundamental issue, where there is no fight at all, as I see it.

Social discriminations are not a part of the era into which the atomic bomb has brought us. Some of the present social discriminations practiced by fraternal groups on this campus are admittedly based upon hideous generalities and are in every sense fallacious. These can and must be re-

moved. But the largest part of discrimination results from the limited number of such organizations. When I am a member of a community of students for purposes consistent with the purposes of the university, I hope Miss Collier will allow me the freedom to choose my own associates. But with fraternities few in number it is perfectly logical that I will choose from among those who want to join only those who have something positive to offer me, personally, to one degree or another. That is the great element of discrimination.

My question, the only question as I see it, is, are we going to therefore do away with the fraternity system completely and thus eliminate its virtues, or can we make use of it on a much larger scale to contribute something concrete to the university? In other words, can't we just a little constructive, for a change?

The interfraternity council should know advantages of fraternity living and it should certainly recognize the work that needs to be done. I would like to suggest a constructive program along the lines of the following:

1. The interfraternity council ought to exert itself to rid its fraternities of arbitrary and unjust discriminations.

2. The council and the university should encourage—and individual leaders should work for—the institution of many small communities at the university, both within and without large housing units.

3. Fraternities, being co-operative themselves, ought to develop attitudes of cooperation toward other fraternities and groups on the campus. The fraternal groups are subordinate to the university and owe their existence and their aid to the purposes of the university.

Each year at this time someone raises the fraternity question. That is unfortunate, because it begins to create hard feelings among students who otherwise would have no concern for the problem. If, however, we must have it again now, then it is time for those who believe in the fundamentals of the fraternity system to seek a just solution for the question. Constructive thinking and good leadership have had a long time in which to do something. Either they must produce results, soon, or we may expect more occurrences like Miss Collier's statement and possible destruction of our fraternity system.

DRAN M. LIERLE, Jr.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTES 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. XXIII No. 3 Thursday, Sept. 26, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Sept. 28
DAD'S DAY
2 p. m. Football: Purdue vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.
7:30 p. m. Business meeting, Triangle club.
Tuesday, Oct. 1
4:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting for freshmen, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p. m. Forensics mixer for students interested in forensics, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
Wednesday, Oct. 2
4:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting for upper classwomen, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Monday, Oct. 7
7:30 p. m. Iowa chapter, American Chemical society: Address by Dr. Van R. Potter, room 314 chemistry building.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MILITARY STUDENTS
It is desired that all students registered for the advanced course in military science and all sophomores taking military science bring with them to the 4:30 p. m. drill today their complete class schedule of all classes.

HOCKEY CLUB
A meeting of the Hockey club will be held tomorrow from 4:15 to 5:30 p. m. All interested should report to the women's gymnasium.

TENNIS CLUB
The honorary Women's Tennis club will meet today at 4:30 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. All members are requested to be present.

SOCIETY FOR GENERAL SEMANTICS
The local chapter of the Society for General Semantics is having its first meeting of the semester tonight, starting at 8 p. m. in room W701, East hall. SGS members and those interested in becoming members are invited.

JEWISH STUDENTS
High holiday services for Jewish students today and tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in the Community building.

FORENSIC MIXER
There will be a mixer for all new and old students interested in forensics Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p. m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

STUDENTS WHO REGISTERED MAY 8 TO JUNE 22
All students now attending the university who registered from May 8 to June 22 must return to the registrar's office to check over their materials and to provide a correct Iowa City address if such materials were not checked during registration week, Sept. 16 to 23. Tuition vouchers will not be sent to the treasurer's office for students who do not check their pre-registration materials before Oct. 2, 1946, the date on which tuition payments begin.

ZOOLOGY 37:105—GENERAL PHYSIOLOGY
The laboratory in general physiology

RADIO NEWSCASTING
All men wishing to audition for radio newscasting are invited to appear in the downstairs lounge of the radio building at 2:00 p. m. Friday.

METHODIST STUDENTS
Please notice that the Wesley foundation open house will be on Saturday at 8 p. m. instead of Friday as announced in orientation material. The "Go Wesley" open house will be held in fellowship hall at the Methodist church, and all students are invited to see the talent show, which will be presented. There will be no cost connected with any part of the evening, and students entertaining dates for the weekend are invited to bring them to the open house.

PHILOSOPHY 101
Philosophy 101 will meet in room 103, electrical engineering building each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

STUDENT COUNCIL
There will be a special meeting of the Student council tonight at 7 p. m. in the senate chamber. Members of the new pap club will be chosen. (See BULLETIN Page 7)

RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910)	WHO (1040)	WMT (600)	KXEL (1540)
8 a. m. WSUI Music Chapel	8 a. m. WHO News	8 a. m. WMT Cowboys	8 a. m. KXEL Carousal
8:15 a. m. WMT News, WMT Helen Trent	8:15 a. m. WHO News, WMT Helen Trent	8:15 a. m. WMT News	8:15 a. m. KXEL News
8:30 a. m. KXEL Break, KXEL News	8:30 a. m. WHO News, WMT Helen Trent	8:30 a. m. WMT News	8:30 a. m. KXEL News
8:45 a. m. WSUI Music, WMT Helen Trent	8:45 a. m. WHO News, WMT Helen Trent	8:45 a. m. WMT News	8:45 a. m. KXEL News
9 a. m. WMT News, WMT Helen Trent	9 a. m. WHO News, WMT Helen Trent	9 a. m. WMT News	9 a. m. KXEL News
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- Howard Hodge

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Frank Buck To Speak Here Oct. 8

Opening the 1946-47 university lecture series, Frank Buck, widely known explorer and lecturer, will speak in Macbride auditorium at 3:30 and 8 p.m., Oct. 8, Dr. Earl E. Harper, chairman of the lecture committee, said yesterday.

Tickets for the program, the first of five lectures scheduled for this year, will be available starting at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Iowa Union desk. Each student and faculty member is entitled to a ticket to either the afternoon or evening show, Dr. Harper said, and married students and faculty members will be able to get tickets for their husbands or wives free of charge.

Since Macbride auditorium seats approximately 1,200 persons, 2,400 students and faculty members and their guests will be able to attend one of the two performances.

If any tickets are left on the day of the performance, Dr. Harper explained, they will be made available then to townspeople.

Hunting Trip Movies
With Dr. Harper presiding, Buck will open his program with a speech about his experiences capturing wild-life in jungles throughout the world, and then will show movies of his hunting trips. A question and answer period will be held after the movies.

The entire show will last one hour and 40 minutes, Dr. Harper said.

On his "Bring 'Em Back Alive" trips, Buck has become well acquainted with the jungles of southern Asia, India, the Malay peninsula, Burma, Sumatra, Java, Nepal, Borneo New Guinea, the Sulu islands and the Philippines, as well as the African and South American jungles.

Places of Present Interest
In his lecture, Buck will discuss places of present day interest with which he is acquainted, present his knowledge concerning them and relate his adventures in each locality.

Buck fought and captured alive the biggest giant cobra ever exhibited. From the Indian jungles of Nepal, where few white men are allowed to go, he brought back the only armour-plated Indian rhinos now in the New York Zoological park.

Author of seven best sellers, Buck's latest book is his biography, "All in a Lifetime."

Three New Instructors Join Medical Faculty

Three new appointees have assumed their duties on the teaching staff of the college of medicine, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. William Kettel, Jr., is assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and received his residency training at Iowa.

Dr. William Collings has been named assistant professor of physiology. He has taught formerly at the Universities of Oklahoma and Texas.

Dr. Max Wheatley, now assistant professor of anatomy, is an Iowa graduate and was associated with the anatomy department until 1944.

FRANK BUCK



FRANK "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE" BUCK, displays one of the specimens which brought him fame. Buck has written seven best sellers based on his experience in jungles and waste lands throughout the world. He will speak in Macbride hall at 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m., Oct. 8.

Council to Sponsor Pep Rally Tomorrow

The first football pep rally this year will be sponsored by the Student council tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Macbride auditorium, Herb Olson, A3 of Winfield, council president, said yesterday.

Olson will be master of ceremonies at the rally, which will precede the Iowa-Purdue game Saturday afternoon. University cheerleaders will be present to lead the students' cheering, and music will be provided by the university football band, conducted by Prof. Charles B. Righter, director of university bands.

Wesley Open House

The Wesley foundation open house, previously scheduled for Friday, will be held in Fellowship hall at the Methodist church on Saturday at 8 p. m.

The open house will feature a talent program called the Wesley theater. Students attending the Dad's Day banquet are invited to bring their fathers to the open house.

There are more than 2,000 kinds of snakes, of which 600 are more or less venomous.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity Announces Pledging of 3 New Men

With the pledging of three more men to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the total number of pledges to that organization, as of yesterday, was 20. The three new pledges are Greg Snyder, A1 of Fulton, Ill., Forest Greenwood, A1 of Afton, and Dick Dice, A1 of Marion.

Darwin Frye, A1 of Kansas City, Mo., a last week pledge to the fraternity, has received an appointment to the U. S. military academy at West Point, N. Y. Frye will leave Iowa City Sunday to enroll in the military-naval preparatory school at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., where he will study for the West Point entrance examination.

Alpha Tau Omega officers for this year are Val Schoenthal, C4 of Atlantic, president; Bill Reis, C3 of Omaha, Neb., treasurer; Lew Neville, A2 of Spencer, historian; Ken Lange, A2 of Paullina, steward, and Bill Spencer, C3 of Des Moines, pledge master. Walter Reno, A1 of Des Moines, social chairman; Roger Olesen, A3 of Waterloo, house manager; Malory Mitchell, A2 of Rockford, Ill., intramural chairman, and Dean Stichnoth, C3 of Cloux City, publicity chairman.

SUI Lecturer Explains—

Lost Sappho of Iowa,

—Fern Gravel

After six years of silence about Fern Gravel, the "subteen author," acclaimed by critics all over the United States as the "lost Sappho of Iowa," Carroll Coleman, printer, publisher and typography lecturer in the school of journalism, is free now to tell the truth about the fictitious writer created by Author James N. Hall.

In 1940, Coleman published "Oh Millersville," a collection of poems actually written by Hall, but which passed for six years as the work of a non-existent 11-year-old, Fern Gravel.

In the September issue of the Atlantic Monthly, Hall, co-author of "Mutiny on the Bounty," and other adventure tales, revealed the hoax.

Coleman explained yesterday that Hall, with whom he had had business dealings before 1940, planned and wrote the book entirely on his own. "Hall told me," Coleman said, "that he had always wanted to perpetrate a literary hoax, and that he finally created 'Fern Gravel,' to get the whole matter off his chest."

The enthusiastic reviews about the book, Coleman says, were perhaps due to the fact that all the critics believed the work, written by a man in his fifties, was actually done by a child.

At any rate, such publications as Time magazine, the San Francisco Chronicle, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Washington Post, St. Paul Dispatch, Boston Transcript, Des Moines Register and Detroit Free Press exclaimed over the unusual insight the child author showed in writing of life in a small Iowa town.

The New York Times critic wrote a review of the book in poetry coining the phrase, "lost Sappho of Iowa."

Handling the advertising phase of publishing the book, Coleman said, he encountered considerable difficulty in concealing the identity of "Fern," who was supposed to have written the book when she was a child in the early 1900's.

Faced with a telegram from Newsweek magazine requesting a picture of the wonder authoress,

Coleman found a picture of his cousin, taken about 1900, when she was a serious-faced girl in pigtails. "That solved that," Coleman explained, "but I was still faced by inquiries from people, especially Iowans, who wanted for one reason or another to meet the authoress of 'Oh Millersville!'"

In one of the 58 poems in the book, "Iowa," Hall pictured "Fern" as an idealistic young poetess, who after her death would have a place with Longfellow and Whittier:

"Of all the different states in our country so grand Iowa is the best, and that is my land.

It raises more corn than any other state And we ship thousands of hogs and cattle to Chicago by freight.

We have only one poet so far as I know,

Mr. Beyers, who wrote some songs a long time ago. He was very famous in the Civil War.

"Marching Through Georgia" was one. He wrote many more. I am writing another kind of poetry,

And some of my poems are beautiful to me.

I hope some day, people will travel

To see the home of the poetess, Fern Gravel,

Like they go to Longfellow's home, and Whittier's;

And then I'll remember the day I wrote this verse.

Divorce Suit Filed

Cleo Michel filed suit in district court yesterday for a divorce from Donald Michel.

Judge James P. Gaffney issued a temporary injunction restraining Michel from going on the premises of Mrs. Michel's home at 725 S. Dubuque street.

The couple was married in Rock Island, Ill., on Oct. 17, 1945, and separated Sept. 24, 1946.

It is estimated that the cost to the United States of crime associated with habitual excessive drinking amounts to \$175,000,000 yearly.

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Tom Mortimore Elected Head of Local Chapter Of Engineer Society

Tom Mortimore, E4 of Lamoni, was elected president of the University of Iowa branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the first fall meeting of the society yesterday.

Other officers are Bob Whitely, E3 of Muscatine, vice-president, and Howard Patterson, secretary-treasurer. Forty members attended the first meeting.

Future meetings of the society will be held each Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in room 106, electrical engineering building.

Canterbury Club to Hold Hayride, Supper Sunday

Canterbury club will hold a supper and hayride beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Episcopal church, it was announced yesterday by Leon Wilkins, president.

The program will start with a half-hour evensong. After the supper, wagons for the hayride will leave at 6:30 p.m. and return

to the parish house later for dancing.

Reservations may be made at the student-faculty banquet at the church Friday night or by calling 3333 before Saturday noon.

The affair will cost 35 cents per person for supper and 50 cents per person for the hayride.

New Latin Course Added to Curriculum

Listed as 20-15, a new class has been added to the Latin curriculum, Prof. Gerald F. Else, head of the classical language department, has announced.

According to Professor Else, the

course, designed as a refresher, is specifically for those students who have had two years of high school Latin, two or more years ago. Professor Else said many students who fall in this category come to the university and because it has been so long since they have had Latin, they feel that they would be required to begin all over again were they to register for a Latin course. The new refresher course was planned for those students.

"Many students aren't aware of this new course, designed to augment the normal high school pattern," Professor Else said. At present there are 45 students enrolled in the new class.

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Not if you could help it! Reddy Kilowatt, your electric servant, however, is ready, willing and able to handle the job.

Experiments prove that a man pumping steadily can do 950,400 "foot-pounds" of useful labor in 8 hours. An equal amount of work can actually be performed by less than 1/2 kilowatt hour of electricity—at a cost of about 2c based upon the average rate in this area.

This shows how little you pay for the work done by electricity. Gas, too, provides a world of comfort and convenience at equally small cost. In fact the average customer of this Company now receives more of these remarkable services for his money than ever before. And that's a real record considering the skyward trend of prices these days.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

CRANDIC Offers Special Service to Iowa University Students!



This year more students than ever before will rely on Crandic for prompt and convenient transportation between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. And Crandic, as usual, is going all out in its effort to accommodate you students. As soon as your schedules are straightened out and classes get under way, Crandic will arrange for special trains or additional sections as required during rush hours, in addition to the present 17 round trips every day.

Hear Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. over WMT.

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All Old Mill Stores are open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily, including week-ends.

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

You are cordially invited to visit our display floor for information and advice pertaining to both present and future use of gas and electricity.

Fall Concert Planned For New Campus Band

A new campus musical organization, to be known as the fall concert band, will hold its first meeting at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the south rehearsal hall.

The new organization will take the place of the regular university concert band, which will be organized at the end of the football season. The fall concert band will present at least one informal program in October.

The 70 members already selected for membership in the band are students who could not be included in the football marching band due to schedule conflicts.

Additional clarinet, bass and percussion players can be admitted. Applicants are asked to report at the band office which is located in the music studio building.

Regular rehearsals will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings under the direction of Prof. C. B. Righter, director of university bands.

Club Meetings Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Meets

The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae group will hold its first fall meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cloyd Shellady, 431 Brown street. Beverly Negus will be assistant hostess. Any alumnae members not contacted are welcome to attend.

Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary
A business meeting and election of officers will be held by the Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary tonight at 7:30 at the court house.

Women's Golf Association
Mrs. George Koser, Mrs. E. B. Kurtz and Mrs. Roy Spencer will be in charge of the Women's Golf association golf meeting this morning at 10 o'clock. Plans will be made for a final bridge and golf event to be held next week. Those attending the meeting today are asked to bring their own lunch.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Mothers' Club
The Mothers' club of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. L. Bailey, 312 S. Governor street.

P. E. O. Chapter JF
Mrs. Louis P. Penningroth, 303 Melrose court, will be hostess to a dessert meeting of Chapter JF of the P.E.O. tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. Mrs. H. F. Fones will be in charge of the program.

Stitch and Chatter Club
The Stitch and Chatter club will meet Friday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. E. Barnes, Rochester road, for a social hour and sewing.

Week-End Program To Feature Dads

Father will be the center of attention this weekend when he comes to the University of Iowa campus for the 24th annual Dad's Day.

There will be a special ceremony honoring the guests between halves of the Purdue-Iowa football game Saturday afternoon, and fathers will be welcome at the annual Dad's Day dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at Iowa union tomorrow night.

Registration was completed too late for President Virgil M. Hancher and members of the A.P.I., senior men's honorary society, to issue special invitations, but all students are urged to invite their fathers for the event.

The traditional Dad's Day dinner after the game was suspended during the war, and has been omitted from the schedule again this year because of food and dining services shortages and the presence of over 9,000 students on the campus. However Dr. E. E. Harper, chairman of the Dad's Day committee, has expressed the hope that the dinner and the rest of the program can be returned to normal in 1947.

Mrs. Dobry Returns
Mrs. Frank Dobry, 724 E. Bloomington street, returned Tuesday from a two-week visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Watt, in Kansas City, Mo.

PERSONALIZED ITEMS

For personal use or gift giving—playing cards, book matches, lip tissues, stationery, napkins, coasters, pencils and party sets—Orders normally completed in 24 hours—We do our own Monogramming—

HALL'S: Novelties & Gifts
304 N. Linn

HE WANTS HIS MOMMY



TWO-YEAR-OLD NICHOLAS LARWETH (above) cries for his mother in Shakespeare avenue police station in Chicago, after he followed his father to the movies and got lost. Mrs. Larweth thought Nick was with his father and started search when the father returned without the child. (AP PHOTO)

Baptist Group to Hold Series of Discussions On Biblical Characters

Roger Williams fellowship will begin a series of panel discussions on the lives and teachings of Biblical characters Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Roger Williams house, 230 N. Clinton.

First of the meetings will be conducted by President Virgil M. Hancher. He will speak on the "Quest for True Religion," with emphasis on the life of Amos and his social teachings.

Following the meeting a buffet supper will be served in the recreation room.

Other discussions in the series will be centered around the lives

of Isaiah, Moses, Paul and Christ. They will be: Oct. 6, "Isaiah"; Lt. Col. Lauren Jenks, chaplain; Oct. 13, "Let My People Go," a symposium led by Prof. John Briggs of the political science department and Prof. Walter Daykin of the commerce department.

Oct. 20, "Campus Friends for Christ", a student-led panel discussion; and Oct. 27, "Commitment to an Abundant Life", the Rev. James E. Waery of the Congregational church.

It is planned to stress the contemporary application of the political, economic, social, implications of the life of each man discussed.

Looking for a good career? Try the United States army.

Complete Ticket Sell-Out For Dad's Day Dance

With a complete sell-out of tickets for the traditional Dad's Day dance to be held tomorrow evening, approximately 600 university couples with their dads as guests, will fill the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

Music will be furnished from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight by George Olsen and his orchestra.

Pledge Training Plea Wins Kisses for Four

First serenading honors of the year seem to have been pulled down by the ATO's, who made a singing tour of the women's residences last night some 35 strong.

It is reported that informal pledge initiations are well under-

way—at least two freshman women hope it wasn't just a line when five men, supposedly one active and four pledges, approached the women on the street with a plea for help in a pledge workout. It seems the "workout" was two kisses apiece for each pledge—and they got them.

The Statue of Liberty stands on walls left from Ft. Wood, originally built in 1811 on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor.

To prevent cookbook smudges, keep a sheet of transparent material in the book. Place it over the page you are using.

In the spirit of the occasion, the banks of Iowa City will close at noon on

DAD'S DAY

September 28th

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Prepare your own spreads on these dandy electric plates. They're neat looking and will give you a lot of service and many good times.



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Beginning Of End For Bums



IT WASN'T over the fence but it was a home run for Phillie hurler Oscar Judd when he drove a long inside-the-park homer in the Brooklyn-Philadelphia game yesterday. The Phillies went to win 11-9 and put a crimp in the Brooks flag chances. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Phils Put Skids Under Bums' Pennant Chances, Win 11-9

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers were all but eliminated from the torrid National league pennant race yesterday when, cracking under the terrific strain,

they blew up in a night-marish ninth inning against the Philadelphia Phillies who scored five runs to win 11-9 before 22,245 dumbstruck fans.

The loss set the Dodgers back a game and a half behind the St. Louis Cardinals, who can clinch at least a tie by splitting their remaining four games, even if the Dodgers win all three of them.

In going down to defeat, the Dodgers used eight pitchers, a record for the National league, and tying the American league standard made by Washington in 1913.

In as weird a game as played in Ebbets' field all year, and which consumed three hours and 37 minutes, the Dodgers had come from behind with four runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth to overcome a 5-1 Philly lead. Oscar Judd accounted for the first Philly run with an inside-the-park home run.

The Dodgers grabbed another run in the seventh and matched Philadelphia's run in the eighth to go into the ninth leading 9-6 and apparently assured of victory.

After walking pinch hitter Johnny O'Neil to start the ninth, Taylor, the Dodgers' fifth hurler, struck out Skeeter Newsome, but yielded a single to Charlie Gil-

Isbell In Quandry Over Purdue Starters Saturday

THE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes sub-sections for 'Today's Pitchers' and 'Wednesday's Results'.

Walters Shuts Out Leaders—Reds Bop Cards, 6-0

St. Louis (AP)—Bucky Walters, sore-armed Cincinnati veteran who hadn't won a game since he beat St. Louis Aug. 17, shut out the league-leading Cardinals last night, 6-0 on seven hits, leaving the Red Birds one full game ahead of Brooklyn.

Presented with a golden opportunity to drape the Dodgers over the ropes after their afternoon loss to the Phillies, the Cardinals blew their chance before the mystifying slants of the 36-year-old right hander.

Walters gave Manager Bill McKechnie, "retiring" as Cincy skipper after the game, a neatly-wrapped going away present that was a serious jolt to budding St. Louis World Series plans.

The Reds hopped on starter Murray Dickson for three runs in the fourth inning and picked up three more unneeded scores in the ninth off relievers Alpha Brazle and Teddy Wilks in their final Sportsman's park appearance of the season.

With the Dodgers and Cards each having only three games to play, the National league race was assured of going right down to Saturday for decision and there was a strong probability that the winner would not be known until Sunday night, the final day of the season.

While the Brooks are playing off a postponed game with Philadelphia at Ebbets field today, the Cards will be idle. They open a

bert, ex-Dodger, and gave way to Lombardi. Northey greeted the little left-hander with a single to right center, scoring both runners, and when Dixie Walker let the ball get away from him, Northey went to second.

After walking Johnny Wyrostek, Lombardi walked himself to the showers, but Herring, his successor, was no better. He pitched the game-tying single to Jim Tabor and passed Frank McCormick to fill the bases. Manager Leo Duracher waved Kirby Higbe, his ace, in and Dee Moore, another former Dodger, filed deep to Peter Reiser, Wyrostek scoring the winning run after the catch. Before Higbe was able to retire the side, Verban doubled in another run for insurance.

final three-game series with Chicago here last night, an open date in the Dodger schedule.

The Wily Walters, veteran of two Cincinnati pennant-winning clubs, was in charge of the St. Louis hitters all night although he did allow men on base in all but the second, third and fifth innings.

What started out like a card hitting party when Red Schoendienst doubled on the first pitch, turned out to be a 10th win in a romp for Bucky, the 190th of his career.

Intramural Play Will Start Oct. 1 With Volley Ball

Teams entered in the intramural leagues begin play next Tuesday it was announced by Dr. Fredric Beebe, director, yesterday. Volley ball will be the first activity and play will start on the courts north of the fieldhouse.

Beebe again is stressing the rules governing eligibility which are:

1. All men who qualify as members of several groups (such as a man living in a housing unit and belonging to a fraternity) can compete with only one organization.

2. Every man in the university is eligible for intramural competition, BUT, men who have won a varsity award at any university, college or junior college are ineligible to participate in the activity in which they won their award.

3. All members of varsity sport squads are ineligible for all intramurals during the official training season of their sport. (This includes members of the freshman B football squad.)

4. A man who drops from his sports squad will become eligible for intramurals only upon presentation of a statement from the coach that he is not of varsity caliber.

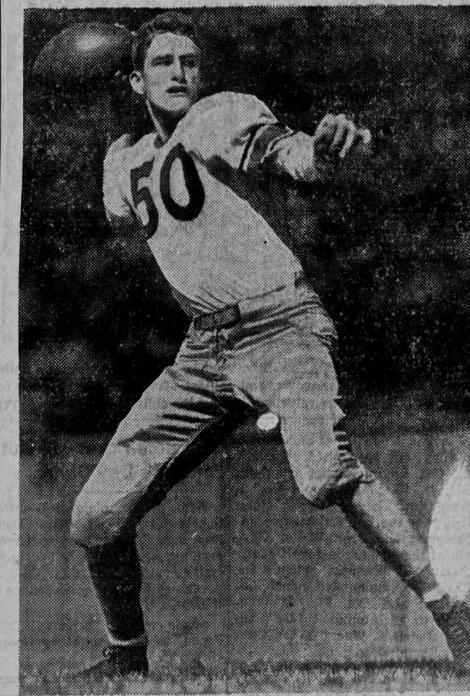
The outstanding fall event, touch football, will begin as soon as all teams are organized and playing space has been found. Games will begin at 4 p.m. with the forfeit time at 4:15.

Tennis, both singles and doubles, will be played at least twice a week and plans are still being made for the cross country and golf tournament.

Oct. 19 was set tentatively as the date for the golf event with each group entering one team of four persons.

Each man who participates in an activity is to receive participation points which will be totaled at the end of the 1946-47 school year. The group with the largest number of points at the end of that time will receive a trophy in recognition of their efforts.

Man With a Buggy Whip Arm



HERE IS BOB DEMOSS who will be the thorn in Dr. Eddie Anderson's hope for a victory over Purdue in the opening Western conference game Saturday. DeMoss, who led the conference last season in passing, pitched the Boilermakers to a win over Miami last week.

Plenty of Trouble Ahead—Gridders Work Hard for Purdue

Dr. Eddie Anderson must not believe what he reads in the papers. If he did the Hawkeye coach

holiday. But, because he doesn't, Dr. Eddie has the squad going through heavy pass defense drills and pass offense sessions in addition to the line getting a heavy workout against Purdue plays.

Stories coming out of the Purdue camp are all on the moaning side with star Bill Canfield and other players on the bench, with injuries.

Anderson has promised to have eleven men on the field at 2 p. m. Saturday but other than that the head mentor will make no predictions as to the outcome of the clash, first conference tilt for both schools.

If observing from the sidelines can mean anything, Iowa will have Sherman Howard and Bob Phillips at ends, Bruno Niedziela and Bill Kay at tackles, Russ Benda and Dave Day at guards, Jim Lawrence at center, Lou King, Emlen Tunnell, Bob Smith and Dick Hoerner in the backfield when the kickoff booms into the air Saturday.

In the second team backfield yesterday Bob Sullivan, who made only one appearance in the North Dakota game—to boot an extra point, has been running with Del Bartels, Russ Fechter and Art O'Neill.

Canfield, Pfohl Out With Injuries, Bob DeMoss Ready to Pitch Strikes

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (Special)—An unimpressive showing in the opening victory over Miami, coupled with the loss by injury of Bill Canfield and Bob (Stormy) Pfohl, veteran halfbacks, has left Cecil Isbell, Purdue's head football coach, in a quandry when it comes to estimating the Boilermaker chances against Iowa.

The weekend was a distinctly costly one as far as Boilermaker backfield strength was concerned. Canfield, veteran left halfback who led the conference in pass receiving and shared scoring honors last fall, suffered a recurrence of an early knee injury while testing out his leg on the eve of the Miami game, and has been declared out of action for an indefinite period. To add to the backfield woes, Pfohl, freshman right halfback star of 1944 who was the outstanding performer for the Kings Point Merchant Marine eleven of last fall, fractured a bone in his foot during the Miami game, and will be sidelined for from three to four weeks.

With Canfield and Pfohl, the pre-season No. 1 choices at their positions, both out of action, Isbell will be forced to dig deep into his reserve strength in realigning his backfield combinations for the Iowa Dad's Day encounter. Either Kenny Smock, a driving runner who was the leading ground gainer against the Ohioans, or Harry Szuborski, shifty freshman whose 42 yard dash set up the victory touchdown, will probably draw the left halfback assignment.

The right halfback assignment is distinctly a tossup, with Ed Ehlers, Dick Bushnell, and Fred Schimmelpfennig all possibilities. There is likewise a three-way fight at fullback, with Ed Cody, last year's ace; George Papach long kicking freshman, and George Mihal, hard running major letterman, all rated in the running.

At quarterback, Bob DeMoss, slim sophomore with the buggy whip arm, remains the No. 1 choice due to his passing ability, while Kenny Gorgal, promising freshman, is expected to see considerable action. Isbell has also indicated that Jack Milto, a rugged performer who appeared

in the pilot spot against Miami, may double as both end and quarterback for the remainder of the season due to his outstanding defensive ability.

In the forward wall, with the notable exception of Joe Kodha, rugged center, who was credited by Coach Sid Gillman with being the main monkey wrench in breaking the Redskin running attack, and Dick Barwegen, all-star guard, who turned in an outstanding performance despite the handicap of a bruised knee, it was obvious that considerable improvement in all-around play will be necessary if the Boilermakers are to make much of an impression in conference competition.

Although the Boilermakers averaged better than four yards a crack on running plays from scrimmage against the Redskins, Isbell was obviously concerned over the lack of continuity of the attack. Improvement in blocking and defensive play provides the main goal of this week's drills for the invasion of the Hawkeye camp.

Pastor Prays for Bums

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. J. F. Benson, pastor of the Brooklyn Dutch Reformed church, knelt bareheaded on the steps of Brooklyn Borough hall yesterday and prayed for victory for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National league baseball pennant race.

"We're praying for those Dodgers," he intoned while about 200 persons gaped. "Their chances don't look so good right now but everyone is praying for the Bums to win. We ask you not to give the Anheusers out there in St. Louis any better break than you give us and we ask this in all sincerity."

Advertisement for 'IOWA Today Thru Friday 2 Request Hits' featuring 'Fontaine', 'A Letter for Eve', and 'Guest in the House'.

Advertisement for 'STRAND' featuring 'A Letter for Eve' and 'Tarceny'.

Advertisement for 'ENGLERT' featuring 'The Runaround' and 'To Each His Own'.

Advertisement for 'To Each His Own' featuring Olivia DeHavilland and Mitchell Leisen.

Advertisement for 'Rockets Win' and 'Fresh Dressed Poultry'.

Advertisement for 'PASTIME' and 'TWO ALL-TIME HITS!'.

Advertisement for 'POWER', 'THE RAINS CAME', and 'UNDER TWO FLAGS'.

Advertisement for 'KXEL AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540'.

Advertisement for 'Hurry! Hurry! VARSITY TODAY & FRIDAY!' and 'JESSE JAMES'.

Large advertisement for the Purdue vs. Iowa football game, including 'KICKOFF!' and 'SATURDAY, Sept. 28th IOWA STADIUM'.

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POWER'S OFF; SHE DOESN'T CARE



PITTSBURGH'S long-threatened power strike is underway with hundreds of production and maintenance workers off the job, but Dolores Cobbett, a downtown secretary, doesn't give the shift of her typewriter carriage whether the Duquesne Light company blacks out or not, for she totes her own lamp—a beacon shines from her headgear powered by the battery case, neath her arm. Though Dolores has a solution, the rest of the Smoky City's nearly 700,000 residents are literally grappling in the dark. Trolleys are idle, cold storage supplies are rotting and 1,000 policemen are endeavoring to control traffic without benefit of intersection lights. (International)

BULLETIN—

(Continued from page 2)

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
 There will be an open house Friday evening, Sept. 27, from 8 to 11 o'clock. All Catholic students are invited to attend. There will be music, dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

FALL CONCERT BAND
 The fall concert band will rehearse from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the south rehearsal hall Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning Monday. Additional clarinet, bass and percussion players can be accepted. For further information, call the band office, room 15, music building.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Man with car to run pictures between stadium and Daily Iowan. Expenses plus salary. Contact Gene Goodwin at Daily Iowan. Office phone 4193.

UNIVERSITY Student: One-two hours per day—cleaning. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

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District Judge Declines Release of Gas Fund

Further Hearings On Carlton Case Delayed Until Oct. 15

District Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday declined to sign an order for the release and distribution of more than \$6,000,000 in state funds collected from the fourth cent of the Iowa state gas tax and held in trust by two Iowa City banks.

The order was presented to the court by Herbert J. Ries, special assistant attorney general, acting in the case in which L. V. Carlton of Iowa City has

contested the constitutionality of the fourth cent of the tax.

Following Judge Evans' decision here in December, 1945, the Iowa supreme court has upheld the constitutionality of the law, refused Carlton a rehearing of the case and denied him a stay of proceedings pending appeal to the United States supreme court.

Judge Evans ruled that Ries would have until Monday to submit an application for release of the funds, and also directed that:

(1) further hearings on the case would be delayed until Oct. 15 so that objections to release of the funds by the plaintiff or "other interested parties" might be filed. (2) The two Iowa City banks should file a full and complete report of money received from the

tax and amounts paid out in refunds to non-highway users of gasoline.

Ries said in court that the action "accomplishes the same end for the plaintiff that the supreme court refused him" when it denied a stay of proceedings.

In Des Moines, Attorney General John Rankin agreed the order had the effect of a stay in proceedings and said the state would "keep on trying" to get the funds released.

R. A. Hatter, Marengo attorney, indicated that he represented "interested persons" who might intervene if the funds were released immediately.

State Treasurer John M. Grimes, defendant in the suit along with the Johnson county board of supervisors, said Monday that only a short time would be required to distribute the money.

The law provides that 60 percent of the money goes to counties on the basis of area for secondary roads, and 40 percent to cities on a population basis for streets.

Education Officials School Meets Today

Iowa City high school will be host to a school of instruction for officers of the Iowa State Education association from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 1, according to Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of public schools.

Officers of local, county, and district association units of Johnson county and several neighboring counties will be present.

Staff members from the National Education association and the Iowa State Education association will serve as the visiting faculty for the instruction period.

A dinner in the school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. will be given for those attending the school session.

The purpose of the school, one of 15 being held over the state during the week of Sept. 30 to Oct. 5, is to inform association officers of the program to be pursued by the association during the current school year.

The national association representative at the meeting will be Dr. Karl H. Berns, Washington,

D. C., assistant executive secretary. Leonard Davies, research director, and Ruth Wagner, field representative and consultant for the Iowa Pupils' Reading circle, will attend as Iowa state representatives.

A. D. Hensleigh, principal of Horace Mann school, is president of the Johnson county council of the association.

Faculty Advisors, Wives To Attend Tea Tonight

Faculty advisors and their wives will attend the President's tea to be held tonight at the home of President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher, it was announced yesterday by Yvonne Livingston, co-chairman with Betty Ann Erickson of the tea arrangements.

The tea, which is an orientation event for freshmen and transfer women, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Joan Holt, A3 of Highland Park, Ill., was omitted from the orientation council list printed Tuesday.

There never has been a mutiny on a U.S. naval vessel.

Cpl. W. O. Simpkins To Return to U.S. For Army Discharge

Cpl. William O. Simpkins, son of W. J. Simpkins, 506 S. Dubuque street, is being returned to the United States for discharge after 18 months overseas duty, according to word received from Manila. Simpkins, in service since Oct. 1944, was in combat with the 38th "Cyclone" infantry division in the liberation of the Philippines and was awarded the Combat infantry badge for exemplary conduct under fire.

He was recently a staff writer for the "Daily Pacifican," the army's far east newspaper and editor of the 86th Infantry division newspaper.

Simpkins is a graduate of City high school and attended the University of Iowa before his induction.

You'll look snappy in your new uniform and you'll feel snappy too. See your nearest recruiting office today.

Ponce de Leon was the first governor of Puerto Rico.

Two Public Schools To Be Closed Today

Two Iowa City public schools will close today with the others closing tomorrow to permit approximately 100 local teachers to attend the 48th annual meeting

of the Southeastern Iowa Teachers' association at Davenport.

Henry Sabin and Kirkwood grade schools will continue, but some of their teachers may attend the twoday affair.

A total attendance of 1,500 teachers is expected from the 18 counties included in the district.

Welcome Students to Danceland in Cedar Rapids

For your convenience we have arranged for a special car to return to Iowa City at 1:45 a.m. after the Saturday night dance.

Saturday

Chuck Hall and his great orchestra

Sunday

Three fine bands. Five hours continuous dancing—8 until 1 a.m. Skippy Anderson, Hank Winder, and Chuck Hall.

Coming Thurs. Oct. 10

The Champagne Music of Lawrence Welk.

Dancing Every Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun. Night.

Friday Night Old Time and Modern Music

DANCELAND

Iowa's Smartest Ballroom in Cedar Rapids

Enlistment Deadline For G. I. Bill Privileges Announced by Army

All enlistments for army service must be completed before midnight, Oct. 5, if the applicant wishes to become eligible for full G. I. bill of rights benefits, it was announced yesterday.

Enlistment processing for this area is done at Ft. Snelling, Minn. In order to reach the induction center before the deadline, enlistees must leave Iowa City before noon, Oct. 3, enlistment officials said.

The local army recruiting office in room 204 of the post office is open between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

Three-Year-Old Struck By Car, Escapes Injury

Donald Jenks, 3½, 901 Walnut, escaped injury when he was struck by a car driven by James W. Pearson of Iowa City at 4:45 p.m. yesterday at the corner of Dubuque and College streets.

Witnesses said the boy stepped in front of the car.

A total of 34 persons paid fines of \$1 each for improper parking yesterday.

Madren Black and Jean Walle, both of Westlawn dormitory, had their bicycles impounded for three days for riding at night without lights.

Clair Hamilton of Iowa City was fined \$2 for double parking.

Food at Its Best

And so convenient for you residents of the Quadrangle, South Quad, Quad Cottages and nearby houses.

Complete meals and tasty snacks are served daily at the Quadrangle, according to the following schedule:

Cafeteria

WEEKDAYS

Breakfast 6:30 to 8:30
Lunch 11:00 to 1:30
Dinner 5:00 to 7:00

SUNDAYS

Breakfast 7:30 to 9:30
Dinner 11:00 to 2:00
Supper 5:00 to 7:00

Soda Grill

Open daily from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Serving sandwiches, ice cream, sundaes, sodas, malts, and soft drinks.

Also a complete line of "essentials"—cigarettes, razor blades, shaving cream, toothpaste, magazines, stationery and other supplies.

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