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The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 79, No. 8—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1946—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Again the weatherman declares today will be fair and warmer. The high temperature should range between 70 and 75 degrees. Low tonight about 45.

Report SUU Asks \$4-Million Budget

U.S. Officials Show Concern Over Dardanelles Dispute Request Nearly Fifty Percent More Annually

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of State Acheson disclosed yesterday that state department officials are holding a series of conferences on Russia's latest demand on Turkey for military forces in the Dardanelles.

At the same time Acheson tersely defended the presence of United States naval forces in the Mediterranean.

Diplomatic authorities said, meanwhile, that American and British embassies in Ankara presumably had automatically advised

ed the Turkish foreign office that the continuing policies of their governments are to oppose Russian military expansion into the critical waterway between the Mediterranean and the Black sea.

In fact, top American officials contend that the real issue in the case goes far beyond control of the waterway and centers around the independence of Turkey. The argument of these American policy makers is that for Russia to have an adequate share in the defense of the straits in an air age she would have to occupy all of Turkey. There is reason to believe

that this view of the matter has been approved by President Truman and represents basic American thinking on the Turkish issue. Acheson discussed the situation at a news conference at which he also:

1. Said that American naval forces have been operating in the Mediterranean since the beginning of the American republic and he saw no reason why that should be changed now. This comment came in a passing reference to Navy Secretary Forrestal's statement Monday that these forces are in the Mediterranean to help carry out foreign policy.

2. Said that the American government intends to remain in Korea—which presumably means to keep troops there—until it has brought about a unified independent nation. Russia presently refuses to discuss unification of the country divided between the Soviet and American armies.

3. Welcomed a declaration by Argentine foreign minister Bramuglia that his government proposes to speed this clean-up of pro-Axis remnants in Argentina. Acheson declared flatly that contrary to some reports and rumors the Turkish government has not asked the United States for

any help as a result of the latest note from Russia on the Dardanelles and the United States has not held any discussions with Turkey on this subject.

Other informants explained Turkey has been kept constantly advised of both British and American support for her opposition to the Russian demands and would not necessarily need to be told that the London and Washington policies still stand. However any informal or so-called unofficial inquiries along that line would be promptly met with a reaffirmation by the American ambassador in Ankara and the British ambas-

sador of their governments' basic views.

Asked specifically about whether the present situation in the Dardanelles is considered here to be a threat to peace, Acheson said that American interests are concerned with questions which might develop a threat to peace.

He told questioners he had no information to show that the Turkish army is presently so constituted as to be ready for war on instant notice.

As to the nature of the conferences within the department and if necessary with army and navy

leaders, Acheson declared simply that they were going over the entire situation.

The only new question raised by the Russians is whether the Turks should enter into direct negotiations with them preliminary to any more general convention of powers under the Montreux pact which has controlled the straits for the past ten years. Every indication is that the United States and Britain, whose policies are following parallel courses, will stoutly oppose any such bilateral talks and that the Turks will reject that Soviet proposition.

Request Nearly Fifty Percent More Annually

State Board Hears President Hancher Before Taking Action

DES MOINES (AP) — The University of Iowa was reported yesterday to have asked appropriations of nearly \$4,000,000 a year for the two years beginning next July 1.

That amount is up nearly 50 percent over the \$2,697,000 the institution received from the last legislature.

President Virgil M. Hancher of the university conferred yesterday with members of the state board of education on the askings. What action the board took on the university's request was not disclosed.

President Charles E. Friley of Iowa State college also met with the state board yesterday afternoon. The Iowa State appropriation last time was \$2,720,000 a year. The college's askings also were believed to be substantially higher. That also is believed to be true for Iowa State Teachers college which had an annual appropriation of \$740,000 last time.

President Malcolm Price of State Teachers was among those who conferred with the board.

The budget askings for the various state departments were supposed to have been in by Sept. 1. The deadline ordinarily isn't met by many departments, however. The legislature meets in January.

The state board of control will have the same kind of a problem to thresh out for the 13 institutions under its control. Opinion is general that the various institutions will wind up with a third more money to spend than they got two years ago.

Budget askings from the state educational institutions are usually divided into two general classifications: general support, which includes teachers' salaries and building and grounds maintenance, and capital improvements, including all academic building expansion.

After the askings are submitted to the state board, they are referred to the board finance committee for approval before the board takes final action. From the board, the askings are referred to the state comptroller, who makes up the state budget which the governor submits to the legislature.

For the last five years, the governor's budget has been accepted by the legislature as a bona fide request. Each state department has followed the practice, according to instructions from the governor, of asking only for such an amount as is absolutely necessary for its financial support.

Government Agents Investigating Reports Of Bund-Klan Link

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government agents are investigating reports that the old German-American bund is renewing its activities and has formed an alliance with the Ku Klux Klan, Assistant Attorney General Lamar Caudle said yesterday.

This disclosure followed a justice department statement that it has evidence of collaboration between the Klan and the bund.

Caudle said: "The internal security section of the criminal division is probing reports of an alleged revival of the German-American bund under new names and guises and the possibility of an alliance between such subversive groups and the Ku Klux Klan."

A justice department official said documents seized by government agents "definitely prove that the two organizations collaborated to promote racial and religious disension" from 1937 to 1941.

Hint Federal Move to Ease Meat Shortage

Secretary Anderson Suggests Possibility Of Meat Requisition

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government action to ease the meat shortage bobbed up a possibility yesterday as the agriculture department reported that production is only 27 percent of what it was a year ago.

Indications that the administration is considering steps to increase supplies for home dinner tables and hospitals came from two sources — Representative Spence (D-Ky.), chairman of the house banking committee, and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

Spence told reporters that he "gathered the impression" at a conference with President Truman yesterday that the government may "take some remedial action" to increase supplies. He said he was not at liberty to discuss what the action might be.

Suggest Requisitioning Secretary Anderson had earlier suggested that the government might requisition livestock arriving at markets. He raised this possibility in an address to New Mexico cattlemen at Albuquerque Monday.

Spence said that during his visit to the White House he had talked to Mr. Truman about the OPA and the "dissatisfaction of the people" with it.

Evidence that supplies are improving very little was provided by an agriculture department report that meat produced by federally inspected slaughterers last week totaled only 80,000,000 pounds compared with 292,000,000 in the corresponding week last year.

While both Spence and Anderson raised the possibility of government action, meat authorities at the agriculture department professed to have no knowledge of this.

They said there appeared to be only two ways of increasing supplies:

(1) Lifting of controls or raising price ceilings to encourage the marketing of more grass-fattened cattle. Reports from the cattle country indicate that many producers are holding their livestock until price ceilings are removed.

(2) Government requisitioning of meat animals from farms. Claims have been made by large federally-inspected slaughterers that price controls were diverting much livestock into the hands of black market slaughterers and to small, local meat producers.

The military services, most hospitals, and retail outlets outside the livestock producing areas of the Midwest normally depend upon the federally-inspected slaughterers for the bulk of their meat.

The possibility of lifting controls or raising ceilings on livestock still appeared remote. Both President Truman and Secretary Anderson have expressed opposition to both.

Likewise, the possibility of government requisitioning from farms appeared even more remote. Aides of Anderson said "no thought" has been given to such a course because of the opposition it would encounter from farmers.

TENSE MOMENT IN FILM STRIKE BATTLE



A DEPUTY SHERIFF stands with cocked pistol in his hand, near a fallen fellow officer, holding back a crowd of demonstrators at the M-G-M studio in Hollywood yesterday until the injured man could be helped to safety. The tense moment came during a clash between police officers and some 400 parading pickets who said they were ex-servicemen. (AP Wirephoto)

Pickets, Police Clash In Hollywood Strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Nightsticks, bottles, rocks and clubs wielded yesterday in a bloody clash between peace officers and 400 movie pickets, sent 19 men to hospitals and 13 to jail.

When the battle ceased the strikers yelled that they would turn out today in larger force.

The fierce melee broke out as sheriff's deputies attempted to force 400 paraders back from the studio gates at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The pickets asserted they were ex-service men employees of M-G-M.

Officials of the conference of studio unions said a total of 28 union demonstrators were hurt, most of them suffering head injuries.

Deputy Sheriff Dean W. Stafford, 28, was beaten into unconsciousness. A fellow officer, Gilbert O. Leslie, told newsmen:

"They were yelling 'kill him! kill him! Get the —.' The only way I

Navy Captures World's Non-Stop Flight Mark as Bomber Ends 11,236-Mile Hop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The navy captured the world's non-stop flight record yesterday as its twin-engine "Truculent Turtle" roared in from Perth, Australia—11,236 miles away.

The sturdy Lockheed Neptune P2V bomber topped by 3,320 miles the old mark of 7,916 miles set last November by the army's B-29 "Dreamboat."

The Turtle with its crew of four naval officers and a baby kangaroo touched wheels at the Port Columbus runway at 11:28 a. m. (CST) after 55 hours, 18 minutes of eventful flight.

Not only a distance champion,

Ailing Hull Sees Danger To World Unity

Former Statesman Suffers Stroke Day Before 75th Birthday

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Critically ill on the eve of his 75th birthday, Cordell Hull last night solemnly charged the big 5 powers with a "special responsibility" to cooperate for world peace and warned that failure to produce that unity would lead to "incalculable disaster."

Less than 24 hours after he suffered a stroke, the wartime secretary of state put forth his birthday message at—in his words—"one of the most perilous junctures in history."

It was a message of confidence that the world's statesmen "will not fail in this critical test"—the task of forcing world peace. But it was tempered by grim reminders of the difficulties in the way of that goal.

And it noted plainly the international differences which already have developed—difficulties which he termed "dangerous."

"It is perfectly clear to me," he said, "that all nations must, with whole-hearted devotion, continue to base their relations upon the paramount fact that the primary interests of each of them alike lie in the assuring of its security in a world at peace, and the fostering, in such a world, of the economic and social well-being of its people."

For the last two weeks Hull had been in the process of preparing the statement for release on his birthday today. He entered the U. S. naval hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md., 20 days ago, partly for a check-up, partly for a rest from the steady strain of work of preparing a massive account of his long experience in the making of history.

Expresses Concern Last night he suffered a stroke. The first word of it came in a navy statement which described the attack as "slight" and said his condition was "satisfactory" but friends later described it as critical. They expressed grave concern for the man whom President Roosevelt once styled "the father of the United Nations."

Late this afternoon, the hospital reported that Hull's condition had "become more serious during the day."

In his statement, Hull asserted that all nations must act on the principle that the great common interests "cannot be attained except by the practice of justice and fair dealing toward each other, and through mutual confidence and mutual respect."

Hull declared: "Only if each nation is united within itself behind policies designed to promote these common interests, and only as the nations continuously cooperate with each other in support of these interests, can we assure—for ourselves and for those who come after us—enduring peace and free institutions."

He emphasized that the big powers must return to their wartime unity.

"Not since the darkest days of the war," he said, "has it been so necessary as now for the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, China and France to work together."

Death Sentence Ends Nazi Trial For Twelve Hitler Lieutenants

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) —

Twelve men, headed by shabby, frozen-faced Hermann Goering, now faced death on the gallows—the end of a hideous trail of conquest and deception which ran over the broken bodies and shattered cities of millions of people.

Behind them now was the 10 months suspense of their trial. Alone in their cells they knew they probably had only until Oct. 16 to live. The death sentences assessed against them yesterday by the four-power military tribunal in the first international war crimes trial were expected to be carried out at that time in the Nuernberg jail. They have until midnight Saturday to resort to their last slim hope of clemency—appeal to the four-man Allied control council for Germany.

A redoubled force of American guards surrounded the jail where the condemned men were housed. The guards had orders to shoot to kill on provocation.

The doomed men—their days of strutting power behind them—were lieutenants of Adolf Hitler. They were convicted for their part in helping Hitler scourge the world with the greatest war of all time.

Seven other defendants — including black-browed Rudolf Hess, the posturing crackpot of the war crimes trial—were sentenced to prison by the tribunal. Three men — Hans Fritzsche, the propagandist, Franz von Papen, the diplomat, and Hjalmar Schacht, the financial wizard—were acquitted, with the Russian representation on the tribunal dissenting.

Sentenced to hang, besides Goering, were Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Wil-

By G. K. HODENFIELD

helm Keitel, Ernest Kaltenbrunner, Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher, Fritz Sauckel, Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, Arthur Seyss-Inquart and Martin Bormann (tried in absentia).

Sentenced to prison were Hess, Walther Funk and Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, life terms; Baldur von Schirach and Albert Speer, 20 years; Constantin Von Neurath, 15 years; and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, 10 years.

Goering, whose guilt was declared by the court to be "unique in its enormity," put his head in his hands and appeared lost in thought, but his expression remained immobile as Chief Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence continued reading in a monotone.

Shortly after their acquittal, Schacht, Von Papen and Fritzsche strolled smilingly out of the jail and held a turbulent news conference at which Schacht was as cocky and belligerent as ever.

The financier of Hitler's war machine said that there used to be "laws and free opinion in Germany," but "there appeared to be neither laws nor free opinion now."

Their freedom may be short-lived, for they face possible trial before denazification boards. Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner, German minister-president of Bavaria, said that any of the three who remained in the American zone would be hailed promptly before such boards and added that "this certainly means several years at hard labor."

The Russian member of the tribunal, Maj. Gen. I. T. Nikit-

ACQUITTED NUERNBERG DEFENDANTS RECEIVE FREEDOM



THE ONLY THREE defendants in the Nuernberg war crimes trial to be acquitted by the tribunal are shown receiving their freedom certificates from Col. B. C. Andrus, commandant of the Nuernberg jail, yesterday following the verdict. Left to right: Hans Fritzsche, Colonel Andrus, Franz Von Papen and Hjalmar Schacht.

The Daily Iowan

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Supreme Court Feud Again in Spotlight As New Chief Justice Opens Fall Session

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—With all eyes focused on it, the United States Supreme Court reconvenes for its first session since Frederick M. Vinson was named the 13th chief justice and the nation reverberated to charges leveled at Justice Robert H. Jackson.

Once more the Supreme Court is top "box office" for those who follow the ever-changing drama of the national capital. Attendants expect the longest lines of spectators seeking admission to the relatively small courtroom since the "court-packing battle" of the late 1930's.

Observers will be watching intently for answers to several big questions hanging over the palatial marble court building that is a gleaming symbol of the court's prominence as the head of one of the three great branches of the United States government.

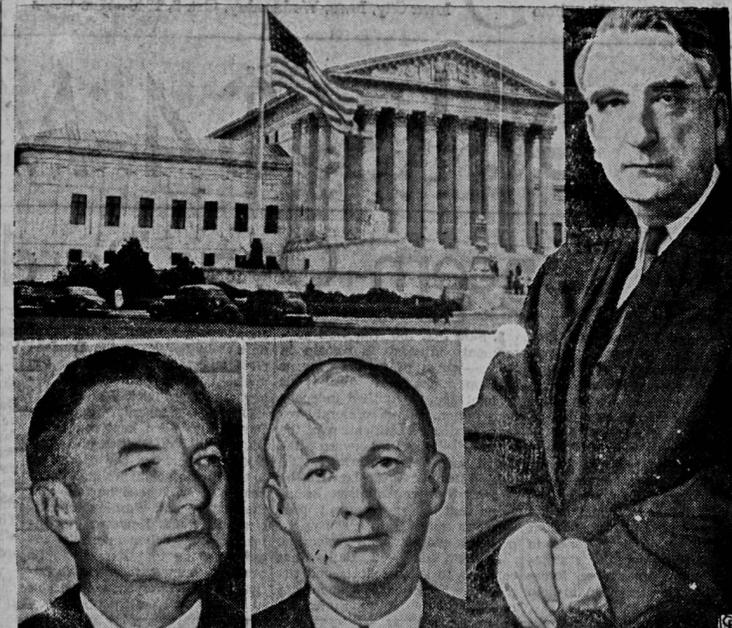
In selecting his secretary of the treasury to succeed the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, whose death some say was hastened by the constant bickering of the associate justices, notably Jackson and Black, President Truman probably had in mind Vinson's reputation as an effective conciliator.

Now the question arises whether Chief Justice Vinson actually will be able to recognize the feuding elements of the court, whose bitterness was brought into the open by Justice Jackson's turning away from his duties as United States prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trial to issue a prepared statement blasting Justice Black for not disqualifying himself to sit as a member of the court in a case pleaded by a former law partner.

In the 150-year history of the court, there have been many wide gulfs between the members of the highest bench—more of them over philosophical rather than personal disputes—but never was the court's "dirty linen" so washed in public as in Jackson vs. Black outburst.

Consequently, can Justice Black and Jackson submerge their personal feelings sufficiently for them to work together in the close intimacy of the court?

Acutely aware of the possibility



CHIEF JUSTICE VINSON, right; Justices Black, center, and Jackson, right. Pictured in the upper left is the United States supreme court building in Washington where the nation's highest tribunal sits.

of argument turning into bitterness, the justices have for years observed a little ritual of shaking hands all around just before they gather their black robes about them and quietly file to their seats while the bailiff clears his throat to sound the "Hear ye, hear ye."

Will Jackson and Black be able to choke back their anger and extend the right hand of fellowship to each other in this ceremony? When members of Congress still were considering taking action in the wake of the Jackson accusations, Senator Lucas (D) of Illinois echoed the views of many when he warned that "since this feud is in the open, no one is going to have much confidence in the court any more."

That statement raised the fourth big question which may receive at

least a partial answer in the court term about to open: Assuming that both justices will remain on the bench, will the highest court in the land be able to maintain the confidence and respect without which it cannot hope to fulfill its role as the pinnacle of the judicial branch of the government.

An explosive atmosphere is certain to prevail, according to some of the close followers of the court. It seems to be the consensus of opinion among the lawyers who watch the court intently that even with Black and Jackson removed, a great tug-of-war would continue.

The strains and stresses within the court have steadily mounted since 1944, when it appeared that even with an overwhelming majority of the members appointed by a single president, the late President Roosevelt, there was no certainty of unanimity among the individual justices.

The late Senator George W. Norris, during the fight over the court's rulings on New Deal legislation warned that "you cannot tell how a man will act when he dons the ermine." So independent are the justices of the president who appoint them, with their life time tenures "during good behavior," that their innermost selves seem to emerge and sometime they behave in unpredictable fashion.

When fate gave Roosevelt the opportunity to do what Congress had denied by voting down his court-expansion proposal, a court with a single controlling viewpoint and near-perfect harmony was in prospect. Yet the court which resulted has been the very opposite.

Frankfurter, Roberts and Jackson veered to the right as conservatives. Black, Douglas and Murphy assumed the left-hand stance, with Chief Justice Stone frequently in their camp. Reed and Rutledge were in-between.

Yet it is dangerous to try to over-simplify the court by drawing up mythical "teams" on the right and left, for Justices Frankfurter and Jackson have had their differences. Jackson, a firm believer in upholding "stare decisis," or the power of precedents, has sharply criticized the "sweeping declarations" of Frankfurter, who is supposed to have tried to get Truman to name Jackson chief justice.

In the newest lineup of the court, Chief Justice Vinson is just "donning the ermine," and no one can tell exactly which way he will jump. Justice Burton, the other Truman appointee, also has not served long enough to be "typed" one way or the other.

However, those who know Vinson best, expect him to be diplomatic and to use his "balance of power" position as a potent weapon in an attempt to bring decorous unity back to the supreme bench.

Judge Harold M. Stephens, for five years an associate justice of Vinson's on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Washington, D. C., has written in the Journal of the American Bar Association that Vinson "is a believer in government according to law and regards it the duty of judges to apply law, not to make it."

Vinson's Appointment In naming an outsider as chief justice, Truman avoided giving the nod to either faction. This has been a strong factor in the appointment of almost all of the 13 chief justices from Washington's time down to the present, for only two of them have been elevated from the court membership when they were named.

Although the chief justice is in many respects just another judge, Vinson can wield a powerful in-

fluence through his stating his views in each case without interruption before the others give theirs. Then if he is in the majority, he assigns the writing of the majority opinion.

The box score of the court's decisions during the 1944-45 term revealed a lessening in the trend toward dissenting opinions for the 150 years of court history during the previous term. This gives Vinson something to work in in his campaign for greater harmony despite the personal row between Jackson and Black.

Dissents were written in less than half of the 135 cases of the 1944-45 term. Jackson and Roberts had been the chief dissenters, with the latter delivering 54 in the prior term. With both away Frankfurter took over the chief role of dissenter with 17.

Supreme Court justices lead a strange life. Chief Justice Marshall set a precedent for the Sparan living by the judges. In his day they did not even take their wives with them to Washington; instead lived the lives of bachelors. They boarded and roomed the same rooming house, and ate aloof from almost everyone else.

The "Nine Old Men" who preceded the present crop of judges are so aged that they too live apart. But with the comparative youth and physical vigor of the present judges has come a natural reluctance to withdraw so completely from the ordinary affairs of men, and out of this has sprung some of the criticism of the court in recent years.

Keep Political Interest Black, Douglas and Murphy have kept their interest in political affairs, and the latter is a such sought-after social guest. Byrnes resigned from the court to become secretary of state. Murphy took leave of absence to take an active part in the military during his war. Jackson temporarily doffed his judicial robes to become prosecutor at Nuremberg.

Such activities would have hocked the great majority of judges who have served in the past. The American Judicature Society, composed of leading lawyers and judges, this month criticized the maketup of the present court for having only three justices with prior experience as judges and for lacking "judicial temperament."

During the months ahead, the Supreme Court may in a sense "find itself" on trial. Although the "judicial committees" of the Senate and House of Representatives did not take formal action in the Jackson-Black incident, both indicated they will watch closely.

The American Bar Association has named a committee to study the federal judiciary, including the Supreme Court. But in keeping with democratic government, the court may find that its severest test is before "the bar of public opinion."

Is it Yes or No, Mr. Martin?

Congressman Thomas E. Martin was given another chance Monday to repudiate his endorsement by Gerald L. K. Smith. But he refused to do so.

Although his statement to The Iowan that "I vigorously repudiate any endorsement or other effort that classifies me as a fascist" implied repudiation, Representative Martin declined to denounce Smith, whom most people regard as America's No. 1 fascist.

We cannot explain, nor do we understand, Mr. Martin's decision in this matter.

When he pointed out that Smith's endorsement does not make him a fascist, he was stating a fact that all of us will readily accept. But he missed the point.

Smith's endorsement meant that Mr. Martin's voting record was "deemed in accord with the America First program"—a program which is fascistic in every detail. Such endorsement demands both verbal repudiation and revision by Mr. Martin of his attitude in legislative matters.

In the present crisis on both the international and domestic scene, it behooves our public officials to make their stand clear. Weasel words and vague generalities may win elections, but they will never lead this nation or the world to peace and security which all people desire.

The American public deserves to be informed so that they may vote intelligently. The voters of Iowa's first district deserve to know whether Mr. Martin accepts or rejects the support of fascist elements.

This is not a case of yes and no; the issue is too clear; the implication is too significant. The fascism which threatens the very fibre of our American democracy, the fascism which seems to be cropping up all across the land must be repulsed. It must be repulsed by strong words and courageous actions.

It must be repulsed even if a few votes are lost to those who dare oppose it.

A Victory for the Public Good

Nebraska, first state to adopt the unicameral legislature plan, has secured another first. A deal announced the other day at Omaha means that Nebraska soon will be the first state in which all electric power facilities are publicly owned.

The Omaha properties are scheduled to be transferred soon to a new public power district, which will eliminate the last privately-owned electric facility in the state.

The transfer will complete a transformation which had its beginning in a bitter and long-fought contest between advocates of a public hydro-electric and irrigation program and the combined forces of a half-dozen or so private power companies.

The power companies refused to concede the need for new generating capacity. They lobbied against enabling legislation and then held up work on the public power and irrigation projects for several years with injunction actions. Finally the public power proponents eliminated the opposition by buying out the private companies with money borrowed in Wall Street.

Some doubt has been raised as to the financial wisdom of the public districts, but recognized authorities in the field insist that the purchase prices were reasonable and that the district will pay out.

If Senator George W. Norris were alive today he would indeed be pleased with the step his state has taken. He once said, "This natural resource (water) was given by an all-wise Creator to His people and not to organizations of greed. . . Every drop that falls from the heavens above to the earth beneath should perform its proper share of preserving the blessings God intends to bestow upon His people."

Senator Norris envisioned the full flowering of his dream in an extension of the TVA plan to the Missouri watershed and the other great watersheds. But ironically enough, the people of Nebraska, already enjoying many of the blessings of such a program, have been cool toward the MVA idea and are stringing along with their congressional delegation which opposes MVA and favors the less comprehensive Pick-Sloan plan.

Even more ironically, this Nebraska attitude plays directly into the hands of the private power lobby in Washington which has made the defeat of river valley authorities a first business.

But the evolution of public ownership in Nebraska is encouraging, nevertheless. The power companies may delay full utilization of natural resources, but they are only stalling public demand temporarily.

Cabbages and Kings

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS

Writing in last Sunday's New York Times, Arthur Krock, dean of Washington political columnists, notes that the 66-year-old American taboo against military men as presidential candidates appears to be on the wane.

Three outstanding World War II generals—George C. Marshall, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur—are currently being discussed as front-rank 1948 White House possibilities by prominent politicians in both major parties.

Krock points out that, should President Truman decline to run again in 1948—and there is growing speculation on that contingency—the Democratic chiefs would easily resolve the question of his successor by selecting a man such as Marshall or Eisenhower.

And if a Dewey-Taft deadlock should threaten to split the next Republican national convention, a ticket headed by either Eisenhower or MacArthur could conceivably heat the breach.

The Ranks High Eisenhower, you'll note, ranks high in the estimation of Democrat and Republican voters alike, as reflected in recent Gallup and Fortune polls. He is younger than either of the other two generals mentioned and is generally considered to be one of the few U. S. military men able to "get along" with both Russian and British officials.

Although he has consistently renounced any political ambitions, public pressure for a steady, forthright American foreign policy might culminate in a "draft Eisenhower" movement in either party by the spring of 1948.

Being a "Virginian, Marshall is presumed to be a Democrat, although he has never declared himself politically. Nonetheless, he does stand close to the top of the Democratic presidential list because, more than any other "citizen bred to the profession of arms," he is considered a truly great soldier-statesman by those who have worked with him since he first gained national attention in 1940.

His popularity abroad, where he is now serving as the President's special envoy to China, is exceeded only by the confidence in his integrity shown—in public opinion polls and editorial columns—by the people here at home. President Truman

has publicly proclaimed his confidence in Marshall's ability as a diplomat and, on one occasion during the war, Franklin Roosevelt said that "the nation could never repay its debt to George C. Marshall."

On a trip through the Southwest Pacific war theater in the winter of 1943-44, the late Scripps-Howard columnist, Raymond Clapper, wrote that General MacArthur had indicated that he "would not refuse" the G.O.P. presidential nomination should the opportunity ever present itself.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII No. 8 Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 2 4:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting for upper classwomen, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, Oct. 4 4:30 p. m. The University Film society presents "The Maltese Falcon," auditorium, art building. 8:00 p. m. The University Film Society presents "The Maltese Falcon," auditorium, art building. Monday, Oct. 7 7:30 p. m. Iowa chapter, American Chemical society: Address by Dr. Van R. Potter, room 314 chemistry building. 7:30 p. m. Humanities society, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, Oct. 8 3:30 and 8 p. m. University lecture by Frank Buck, Macbride auditorium. Saturday, Oct. 12 2 p. m. Football: Nebraska Vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium. Sunday, Oct. 13 8 p. m. Vesper service: address by Dr. Walter H. Judd, Macbride auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS Hockey club—every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 4:15-5:30 p. m., women's gymnasium. Craft club—Today 7:30 p. m. women's gymnasium. Orchestra—Today, 7:30 p. m. and Thursday, 4:30 p. m., women's gymnasium. Honorary Tennis club—tryouts today and tomorrow 4:30 p. m. t women's gymnasium. Seals—Tryouts today and Oct. 1, 7:30 p. m. women's gymnasium pool. Dolphins—today, 7:30 p. m., Riverview room, Iowa Union. Women's Recreation association today, 7:30 p. m., women's gymnasium.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS The Iowa Mountaineers will ride at the Umpire stables tomorrow evening, in two groups. The first group will leave the engineering building at 4:30 p. m. and the second at 5:30 p. m. Reservations must be in by tonight. Martha Ann Isaacs, phone 116-2995, will take the reservations. Members of the Iowa Mountaineers who wish to spend the weekend at Devil's Lake state park climbing, hiking, horseback riding and camping should call Eugene Burneister, 8-0467, before tomorrow evening, deadline for registration. The party will leave the engineering building at 3 p. m. Friday.

All active and associate members of the Iowa Mountaineers will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in studio D of the Engineering building to plan for the open house meeting, Oct. 15. Anyone interested in joining the Mountaineers is welcome to attend the meeting. The members selling the memberships should check in their memberships.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN All undergraduate women living in private homes who are eligible for senior hours must sign at the U.W.A. desk on the ground floor of Old Capitol by Thursday. All senior women will observe regular closing hours until written notification of senior status has been received.

AAUW All veterans' wives, newcomers and women eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women are asked to contact Mrs. John M. Russ, chairman of the membership committee, or Mrs. Homer Dill, president of the association.

INFORMATION FIRST HOSTESS COMMITTEE Interviews for information first hostess committee will be Thursday, Oct. 10, from 3 to 5 p. m. and Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 1 to 3 p. m. at the U.W.A. desk in Old Capitol.

TUITION PAYMENT DATES First Semester 1946-47 Students whose last will pay names begin with: tuition on today A-B tomorrow C-D tomorrow E-F-G October 4 I-J-K-L October 5 M-N October 6 O-P-Q-R October 7 S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z October 10 Tuition must be paid in full at the treasurer's office, University hall, according to the above schedule. Those who fail to pay tuition for the first semester, by 5 p. m., Oct. 11, are subject to a late registration fine of \$2 for the first day and \$1 for each additional day of delay beyond the due date. The treasurer's office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 11 noon and 1 to 5 p. m. and Saturday from 8 a. m. until noon.

Students should keep cash register receipt permanently and obtain student identification cards during tuition after 5 p. m. Friday, after paying tuition. Students pay Oct. 11, will not receive a student identification card in time to be admitted to the Iowa-Nebraska football game on Saturday, Oct. 12.

All holders of tuition exemptions, including graduate students and World War II veterans, must go to the treasurer's office on the ground floor of Old Capitol by Thursday, Oct. 11, to have their names listed for the regular closing hours until written notification of senior status has been received.

RADIO CALENDAR

Table with columns for radio stations: WSUI (910), WHO (1040), WMT (600), KKEL (1540). Lists broadcast times and program names for various stations.

Professors to Attend Convention in Ames

Prof. Sybil Woodruff and Prof. Pauline Rodgers, both of the home economics department, will attend a meeting of the Iowa Home Economics association to take place Nov. 8 in Des Moines.

Eisenhower

Eisenhower, you'll note, ranks high in the estimation of Democrat and Republican voters alike, as reflected in recent Gallup and Fortune polls. He is younger than either of the other two generals mentioned and is generally considered to be one of the few U. S. military men able to "get along" with both Russian and British officials.

Although he has consistently renounced any political ambitions, public pressure for a steady, forthright American foreign policy might culminate in a "draft Eisenhower" movement in either party by the spring of 1948.

Being a "Virginian, Marshall is presumed to be a Democrat, although he has never declared himself politically. Nonetheless, he does stand close to the top of the Democratic presidential list because, more than any other "citizen bred to the profession of arms," he is considered a truly great soldier-statesman by those who have worked with him since he first gained national attention in 1940.

His popularity abroad, where he is now serving as the President's special envoy to China, is exceeded only by the confidence in his integrity shown—in public opinion polls and editorial columns—by the people here at home. President Truman

has publicly proclaimed his confidence in Marshall's ability as a diplomat and, on one occasion during the war, Franklin Roosevelt said that "the nation could never repay its debt to George C. Marshall."

Cugat Ticket Drive Ends

Advance ticket sales will end today for the Nov. 4 Xavier Cugat concert, sponsored by the Student Council. Ticket receipts to date total \$3,083.50, including tax, Dick Yoakam, G of Pittsburgh, Pa., said yesterday.

Yoakam said that with today's sales he believes the \$3,500 advance guarantee will be met. Yesterday's ticket sales at the Bremer booth totalled approximately \$500. Receipts have not yet been turned in from dormitories, fraternities and some of the sororities.

In a wire received yesterday from the Music Corporation of America, the council received definite word that the concert would be presented as scheduled. Tickets will be sold today for the advance sale price of \$1 at the Bremer booth and at the Union during meal hours. Starting Thursday, tickets will be \$1.50. The concert will be held in the fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 4.

Semantics Society Appoints Officers; Conducts Discussion

Oliver Bloodstein, G of New York City, was elected president of the Society for General Semantics at the group's first meeting of the year last night. Other officers elected were Dr. Russell Meyers, chairman of the neuro-surgery department at University hospital secretary; and Tom Olin, A4 of Springfield, Ohio, treasurer.

Traffic Violations Increase 30 Percent Over Previous Month

Arrests for traffic violations in Iowa City during September showed a 30 percent increase over the previous month, according to the monthly report of the Iowa City police department.

A total of 472 of the 548 persons who appeared in police court last month were charged with traffic violations. Of these, 419 had violated parking regulations. There were 22 accidents in Iowa City during the month. Seven persons were injured in six of the accidents. The other 16 accidents involved only property damage.

Charges against 37 of the 548 persons who appeared in court were suspended, dismissed or are pending disposition.

Benjamin Elected Head Of Chemical Engineers At Initial Meeting

William Benjamin, G of Iowa City, was elected president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at the first meeting of the semester held in the chemistry auditorium last night.

Charles Wright, A4, was named vice-president and Herbert Grove, G, of Davenport was named secretary-treasurer.

Prof. C. S. Grove, advisor for the group, explained the program of the club. Graduate and undergraduate students of chemical engineering are eligible for membership.

Pan-Orthodox Group To Open Fall Meetings

The Pan-Orthodox club, a religious-social organization composed of Greek, Russian and Syrian students, will hold its first fall meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Trinity Episcopal parish house, according to Angeline Karris, secretary of the club.

John Liambeis will preside at the meeting. Nominations will be made for new officers to be elected at the next meeting.

For Personal Correspondence
AIR MAIL 5¢
Next best thing to a long distance call, only 5¢ to say it

Frivol Names Head Of Production Board

Denton Yeast, U. of Ft. Madison, was elected chairman of the Frivol production board yesterday afternoon. The board, which consists of eight members of magazine workshop class, edits and produces the campus magazine.

Yvonne Livingston, A4 of Iowa City, was previously named manager. Other members include: John Simmons, A3 of Osceola; Jack Schroeder, A3 of Ft. Madison; Steve Driftmire, C3 of Shenandoah; Marian Crews, A4 of Ft. Dodge; Kathryn Larson, A4 of Sioux Falls, S. D. and Mari-dee Hill, A4 of Moline, Ill.

Rose Shrader Weds William Hunzinger In Morning Service

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the altar candles were lit by the acolytes at St. Mary's church for the wedding of Rose Marie Shrader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shrader, 314 S. Dubuque street, and William Hunzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunzinger, 513 Grant street.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinberg and the music was furnished by Esther Thoman.

Gertrude Shrader, maid of honor and sister of the bride, preceded the bride and her father to the altar. They were met at the altar steps by the bridegroom and the best man, George Rummelhart, uncle of the bride. The company then entered the sanctuary where solemn wedding vows were exchanged.

The bride wore a two piece white wool dress with asters in her hair and carried a bouquet of white pom-poms and orchids. The maid of honor wore a gold wool dress with asters in her hair and carried a colonial aster bouquet.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rummelhart, 320 S. Johnson street, grandparents of the bride. Following the breakfast the couple

McGrath Returns From 35-Day Tour Of German Schools

Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts returned to Iowa City yesterday morning after 35 days in Europe inspecting the school systems in the American-occupied zones in Germany and Austria.

A member of a state department mission whose task was to discover to what extent militarism and nazism have been eliminated from the German school system, Dean McGrath said he would not be free to make a statement about conditions in Europe until the official state department report on the trip is published in about three weeks.

"I can say, though," he commented yesterday, "that we came away feeling that our military government in Germany is conducting affairs there as efficiently as they possibly could with the staffs available and conditions as they are."

Divided into groups of two or three, members of the mission spent three weeks inspecting schools and interviewing German educational and political leaders in every large center of population zone.

Dean McGrath headed the group which inspected universities. Other groups covered the youth groups, elementary and secondary schools, teacher training institutes, religious education and technical and trade high schools.

After the commission completed its report in Berlin, Dean McGrath was one of five mission members asked by Gen. Mark W. Clark to make a similar inspection trip in the American zone in Austria. With Dean McGrath as chairman, the group completed the Austrian inspection in a week.

Most of the schools in the American occupation zone, he said, will be closed from December to April because of the fuel shortages.

left for a short trip to Chicago. They plan to reside at the Mayflower club where the bridegroom is employed.

German Department Announces Promotions, Faculty Appointment

An appointment and two promotions to the German department faculty were announced yesterday by Prof. Erich Funke, department head.

Milton Zaeger, a graduate as-

sistant in the department before the war and former instructor at the University of Wyoming, has returned from a chaplainship in the armed forces to become an instructor in German.

Dr. Fred Fehling, formerly an instructor, has been promoted to an assistant professorship, and Mrs. Gerta Barrett, a graduate assistant last year, has been named an instructor.

Be Sure to Attend the All-Lutheran Mixer
River Room
Student Union
Friday, October 4
8:00 P.M.



Just What You're Looking for!

Our stock of Alpagona Coats never lasts long enough to satisfy any good proportion of our customers. But it is equally true that those men who do get Alpagona Coats here—whether in Fleece, in Tweed, or in Covert—are getting exactly what most men want. Which is: a coat that is moderate in price, looks smart, and keeps that smartness for a long time to come! If that's what you're looking for, too, may we suggest that you keep coming here?

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\$30.50 \$39.75 coats

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Make the most of a Beautiful **Scarf**

Take a huge square... drape it mysteriously around head and shoulders for evening... tie two ends and there!... you have a blouse. Fold in half... loop it like a sash to change a dress.

Here are handpainted ones of fine crepe at **2.98**

Clinging, printed crepe scarfs in gorgeous colorings **1.98 up**

Soft woolen and rayon scarfs; white as snow, comfy for the game or when motoring **1.00 up**

Scarfs for evening wear to **8.98**

STRUB'S—First Floor.

Raining Beauties

These new sleek-as-real rain fabrics take colors so beautifully no day need be dimmed.

Dressmaker models dominate this collection... but there are tailored types, too.

NEW "WEATHA-WARE" RAIN COATS — water and wind resistant; black and colors **17.95**

EXYLIN RAINCOATS — of pure plastic. Extremely durable, waterproof and resilient **4.98**

Others at \$7.98 and up.

STRUB'S—First Floor



Jewels



Sparklers

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High voltage hats at an exciting low cost! Brilliant with sequins, metal and jewel trims... in brand new silhouettes to pay you compliments the winter thru.



Metal Beads

STRUB'S — Fashion Floor

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Iowa City's Largest Dept. Store — Est. 1867

Iowa City's Fashion Store
Towner's
10 S. Clinton Street
Sweaters
THE REQUIRED SUBJECT
and majored in by Towner's Sportswear department. To see them is to love them!

THE "TURTLE-NECKER"
Thisledtown BY SERBIN
So smart... campus wise and otherwise!
Soft-as-a-whisper sweaters of 100% virgin wool. Cuddle in these colors... Caramel... Black... Emerald... Red... Grey... White! Sizes 34 to 40. **\$5.95**
Iowa City's Fashion Store
Towner's
"across from campus"

The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 50¢ col. inch
 Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
 Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 8 p. m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
 Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

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Loans of All Types
 COMPLETED IN A FEW MINUTES AT
MISSISSIPPI INVESTMENT CORP.
 (Owned and Operated by Veterans)
MICHAEL D. MAHER
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Money \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Money loaned on jewelry, and most articles of value.
RELIABLE LOAN & JEWELRY CO.
 (Licensed pawnbrokers)
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 110 S. Linn St.

HOCK-EYE LOAN CO.

buys - sells and trades
 All types of merchandise
 Guns, pens, pencils, Watches, rings, typewriters, adding machines.
 111 1/2 E. Washington St.

BULLETIN—
 continued from page 2

days indicated above to sign their tuition vouchers.

FRANK BUCK LECTURE
 Frank Buck will lecture on "Jungle Adventures," illustrated by motion pictures, in Macbride hall, Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Each faculty member and student is entitled to a free ticket to one lecture. Tickets will be available at the Student union desk beginning tomorrow at 8 a. m.

Hawkeye Meeting
 All students interested in working on the photography staff of the Hawkeye should meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room W5, East hall, Bettye Neal, 4A of Pierre, S. D., Hawkeye editor, announced yesterday.

Kramer Advances
 SAN FRANCISCO (P)—National champion Jack Kramer of Los Angeles and Tom Brown of San Francisco, the man Kramer defeated for the title, both advanced with little difficulty through their first round matches in the Pacific Coast Tennis championships yesterday.

Keeshin Sues Halas
 CHICAGO (P)—Owner John L. Keeshin of the Chicago Rockets said yesterday he had filed a \$250,000 libel suit against owner-coach George Halas and the Chicago Bears as result of comment allegedly made by Halas regarding Keeshin's effort to sign Bears quarterback Sid Luckman as Rocket coach.

Wire Service Gives Raise
 CHICAGO (P)—A wage agreement which averted a threatened strike of 50,000 Western Union Telegraph company workers was reached yesterday.
 Under the agreement the company will accept the Aug. 30 recommendation of a government fact-finding board for a flat increase to all employees of 12 1/2 cents an hour and a four cent additional increase for some job classifications.

NOTICE

WATCH THIS CORNER
 Angela's Beauty Shop
 329 E. Market Phone 7255

HELP WANTED

WANTED: An organist. Call ext. 730.

STUDENT wanted to help with evening meal and weekends. Home cooked meal and good salary. Dial 4242.

WANTED: Stenographer wanted, half-time, for university department. Call Ext. 701.

WANTED: Lady to do laundry. Phone 4754.

WANTED: Housekeeper; good arrangement for student couple. Dial 6261.

WANTED: Cook at Sorority house. Dial 2947.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Full or Part-Time
 Day Work, Sundays Off.
 Good Wages.
 Apply in Person

MAID-RITE CAFE

WANTED: Lady who can drive her own car for part time work. Extra good earnings and no canvassing. Mrs. John Yossi, R. No. 1, Hwy. 149 S. W. Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Phone 3-2121.

FOUNTAIN GIRL WANTED

Full Time
 No Night or Sunday Work
 Apply in Person

MAID-RITE CAFE

WANTED: Woman for housework and care of three year old child while mother teaches. Meals, room and salary provided. Dial 5796 after 5 p. m. Mrs. Throckmorton.

FREE ROOM plus meals and salary for woman who can care for three year old child and do housework. References. Dial 5796 after 5 p. m. Mrs. Throckmorton.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Room for student girl Call 9498.

ONE SINGLE and five double rooms for rent to students in our house on South Summit on bus line. Will rent to either men or women depending on number making most requests. Phone Ext. 8912 until about 7:00 p. m. Wednesday; thereafter phone 5615.

WANTED TO RENT

TWO WOMEN students in dire need of a room. Can you help us? Write Box 1-50 Daily Iowan.

Sigma Chi Pledge Class Elects Bob Pence Head

At the first formal meeting of the Sigma Chi pledge class, held at the chapter house Monday night, the following officers were elected:
 Bob Pence, South Bend, Ind., president; John Roe, Evanston, Illinois, vice-president; Dick Peterson, Council Bluffs, secretary-treasurer; Norm Goenne, Davenport, and Bud Holloway, Evanston, Ill., social chairmen.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: New slide rule. Practically new suit, size 35. Dial 3141.

FOR SALE: Boy's clothing, 11 to 14 yr. old's. All wool suit and mackinaw, shoes, light jacket, sport blouses, union suits, vests, pajamas, 2 pr. trousers. Phone 8-0295.

FOR SALE: Florescent study lamp. Like new. Call 4883.

FOR SALE: Gas stove, ice box, roller curtain, table. 506 E. Burlington.

FOR SALE: Small two room house located in Oxford. Built recently. Insulated, electricity. Easily moved. Price \$1,500. Iowa Land Company. Dial 9624.

FOR SALE: Simmons day bed, one iron bed, coil spring, two mattresses, room size grass rug, davenport. 331 North Gilbert St.

FOR SALE: Attention Student Veterans! Solve your housing situation with a new 1946 Princeton House trailer fully equipped. Owner being transferred out of City. Call at 1619 1st Ave. West, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

FOR SALE: G. E. Radio completely overhauled, violin, lady's English riding boots and breeches, fur coat, men's leather jacket. Excellent condition. Leaving town. Phone 9363.

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CIGARETTES
 Buy the Carton
 \$1.65 All Popular Brands

Superior Oil Co.
 Coralville, Iowa

Complete Insurance Service
 Auto Fire Bonds
 Health & Accident

G. W. BUXTON AGENCY
 Paul-Helen Bldg. Tel. 3233

FOR SALE: A very nice large choice corner lot. Size 100x125 on the corner of Oakland and Center St. One block from Longfellow school. About six blocks from City high school. Nice neighborhood. See "Punch" Dunkel, 528 Iowa Ave.

DOMINION 2-SLICE TOASTER
 \$5.95
 Reg. 7.65

Toasts two slices on both sides at same time. Lift and handle to remove toast. Chrome finish, black trim.

FIRESTONE STORE
 20-22 North Dubuque

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

JACKSON ELECTRIC CO.: Electrical wiring, appliances, and repairing. 108 S. Dubuque. Dial 5465.

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 Special Classes
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Typing Service. By appointments only. Write R. Newburger, Apt. 24, 130 E. Jefferson or dial 80266.

PIANO Tuning and Repairing. Dial 3214.

For Walking Comfort have your shoes expertly repaired at
BLACK'S SHOE REPAIR
 (next to city hall)
 226 E. Washington

Griff Offers You Efficiency in Car Painting, Tire Repair Greasing
GRIFFS TEXACO SERVICE
 Corner Linn and College

FOR CLOGGED drains or sewers call electric Roto-Rooter service. No muss and no digging. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Dian 7166.

Dance to Recorded Music
 We have the latest records

Woodburn Sound Service
 8 East College Dial 6731

INSURANCE
 Automobile Insurance
 Fire Coverage on Household Goods
 Consult Dorr Hudson
H. I. JENNINGS AGENCY
 214 I.S.B. & T. Bld. Dial 2525

WET BASEMENTS "Dry as a Desert" with Armor Coat waterproofing. Choice of colors. O. K. Appliance, 111 South Clinton.

DELIVERY SERVICE, baggage, light hauling. Strong's Repair Shop. Dial 3545.

WE REPAIR
 Auto Radios Home Radios
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WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
 8 East College
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 for everything in sound

Iowa City Plumbing and Heating
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 114 S. Linn Phone 5870

Typewriters are Valuable keep them
CLEAN and in REPAIR
 Frohwein Supply Co.
 6 S. Clinton Phone 3474

STRONG'S Repair Shop
 Located under the new Railway Express Building, does all kinds of mechanical work. Specializing in brake work, also body and fender work.
 All Work Guaranteed
 Dial 3545
 628 1/2 South Dubuque St.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIOS
 We have radios, record players, small appliances. Guaranteed Service.
B & K Radio Shop
 Phone 3595 Burkley Hotel Bldg.

Sutton Radio Service
 All Makes Home and Auto Radios Repaired
 Pick-Up & Delivery
 331 E. Market Dial 2239

WANTED TO BUY!

CASH

FOR SECOND HAND UNIVERSITY TEXT BOOKS
 that are in current use

Ries Iowa Book Store
 30 So. Clinton St.

TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, Typing—Mimeographing, College Typewriter Service, 122 Iowa Ave., Dial 2571.

RHS Don Marlin

WHERE TO GO

THE 2 MILE INN
 E. 1/2 Home Oil Co. Bldg.
 630 Iowa Ave.
 Come sit ye down in fair repose, with food and drink, good friendship grows.
 While care for your car processes with "Pegasus" (flying horsepower) and the breath o'Pan for your tires. Dial 3865 for A.A.A. Motor Club Services.

SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITE-WAY
 Shoe Repairing
 Your worn shoes made like new by our workmanship. Orthopedic Service... our specialty.
 126 E. College

NOTARY PUBLIC TYPING
MIMEOGRAPHING
MARY V. BURNS
 601 Iowa State Bldg.
 Dial 2656

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

MAHAR TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

C. O. D. CLEANERS
 106 South Capital
 Cleaning - Pressing and Blocking Hats - Our Specialty
 Free Pickup and Delivery Service
DIAL 4433 48 HOUR SERVICE DIAL 4433
 -We pay 2c each for hangers-

Skilled labor... modern equipment
 Result... A Good Move
 Dial 2161

Thompson
 Transfer & Storage Co.
DIAL 2161
 509 South Gilbert Street

POPEYE

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!!

WHERE'S A KING?? KING??

ONCE YOU TASTE IT YOU WILL NEVER FROWN AGAIN!

WONDER WHAT WE'RE HAVING FOR SUPPER--HMM--IT LOOKS GOOD

YIP YIP

HAVE TO KNOW EVERYTHING THAT'S GOING ON, DON'T YOU?

BLONDIE

WONDER WHAT WE'RE HAVING FOR SUPPER--HMM--IT LOOKS GOOD

YIP YIP

HAVE TO KNOW EVERYTHING THAT'S GOING ON, DON'T YOU?

HENRY

WATCH THE BLINDFOLD! MARVEL FIND THE TINY KEYHOLE - ENTIRE PERFORMANCE 1 SENT

ETTA KETT

DINK--DISGUISED AS ONE OF THE PLAYERS, AND WITH A CAMERA HIDDEN UNDER HIS PARKA, HAS SNEAKED IN TO GET MOVIES OF THE SECRET PLAY

OKAY! HEADS UP! LET'S TRY IT AGAIN!

BOY, OH, BOY!--AND DID I GET SOME SWELL SHOTS THAT TIME!--NOW TO BEAT FEET OUT OF HERE!

HEY, WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOIN'?

OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY

I'LL TAKE THIS LITTLE AXE... FOR MY OLD WOMAN!

I'LL GIVE HIM A PARKING TICKET AND LET HIM WORK OUT THE FINE-- WITH HIS TALENT, WE CAN GET A YEAR'S WOOD CHOPPED FOR THE JAIL THIS AFTERNOON!

BLOWNY PIERRE COMES ALONG OUT OF THE WOODS TO GET HIS WATER SUPPLIES

ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN

SINCE ALL YOU CROWS ARE THROWING THE BOOT AT MY COOKING, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT-- YOU TAKE OVER THE THROTTLE ON THE STOVE AND RUN THINGS OUT HERE, AND I'LL DO YOUR WORK OF MAKING THE BEDS!

VERY WELL-- BUT I KNOW BEFOREHAND THE PLEBEAN TASTE OF YOUR OAFS WON'T APPRECIATE THE DELICATE AND SUBLTLE FLAVORINGS OF MY CONTINENTAL CUISINE!

STEW WITH A FANCY FRENCH NAME

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Truman Approves Purchase For Veterans Hospital Here

University Sells Site For 500-Bed Building To Cost 4 Million

Purchase of a 12-acre tract of land at the northwest corner of the university campus by the veterans administration for a 500-bed general and surgical hospital was approved yesterday by President Truman.

The new veterans hospital is to be built at a cost of \$4,000,000, according to an Associated Press dispatch received last night. The land was sold to the VA by the university, with state executive council approval, for \$133,045.

The site is bounded on the north by highway 6, on the west by Woolf avenue and on the southwest by Newton road. University property adjoins the tract on the east and southeast.

To Remove Buildings

Buildings to be removed from the site include a university dormitory, formerly Kellogg school, the botany laboratory building and greenhouse, and three residences, occupied by Robert W. McCollister, Prof. Wilbur A. Robbie and Otto Vogel, SUI baseball coach.

Another piece of land north of Felkner avenue not owned by the university has been appraised but not purchased.

Title to the property will be transferred to the VA and will remain with the administration for the sole purpose of maintaining and operating a general and surgical hospital.

Iowa City was first mentioned as a location after presidential approval was announced Oct. 18, 1945, by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator.

Offer to Sell

The University of Iowa, with state executive council approval, offered to sell the 12-acre site last March.

The purchase agreement states that the university shall remove the buildings from the location.

Although it is the practice of the veterans administration to keep architecture and construction in tone with the prevailing style of the sites chosen, no construction plans for the new hospital have been announced.

Orchestrals Hold Meetings For Students Interested In Modern Dancing

Orchestrals will hold open meetings for all students interested in modern dance and ballet at 7:30 tonight and at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Mirror room, women's gymnasium, Ellen Lyga, A2 of LaCrosse, Wis., publicity manager, said yesterday.

Membership is open to both men and women students. There will be opportunity for students without experience as well as with experience in modern dance and ballet, Miss Lyga said. The latter will make up Senior Orchestrals and the former Junior Orchestrals.

Requirements for tryouts, to be held October 16, 17 and 19, will be discussed at these meetings and meetings to be held October 9 and 10. All those interested are to bring activity clothes.

Duncan, Johnson Join Law Faculty

Two appointments to the college of law faculty were announced yesterday by Dean Mason Ladd.

Floyd Duncan, 125 Golfview, was appointed lecturer in law and will conduct classes in contracts and trusts, Dean Ladd said.

Corwin Johnson of Centerville, has accepted an instructorship and will teach property and torts.

The appointments were made to meet demands of increased enrollment, Dean Ladd explained. First year classes, which number more than 200 students, have been divided into two sections, and the new faculty members will help with these sections.

Duncan received a B.A. degree from Iowa Wesleyan college and graduated from the University of Iowa college of law in 1917.

With the armed forces in both world wars, he served in World War II as a lieutenant colonel in the inspector-general's department. He was stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill., and at the port of embarkation at San Francisco.

Johnson took his preliminary work in liberal arts at the University of Iowa and was graduated from the college of law with high distinction in 1941.

After a year of graduate work at the Yale university law school, Johnson joined the FBI and completed four years' service as a special agent before accepting the appointment as instructor in law. He is a member of the bar in Iowa and California.

Judge Orders \$39 Pension For Mulherin

G. J. (Danny) Mulherin, Iowa City, was granted a monthly retirement sum of \$39.09 yesterday in his district court suit against trustees of the Iowa City Police Retirement fund.

Judge James P. Gaffney ruled, however, that the sum of \$101.88 Mulheim paid to the retirement fund during the 15 months he served in the armed forces was not to be refunded. He ordered that the monthly payment of the pension, be authorized to begin last Jan. 1.

The order, which must be carried out by the trustees by Oct. 14, involves the back payment of \$351.81 for the months of January through October.

The court action was started by Mulherin after a monthly retirement sum granted by the trustees was later withdrawn on the grounds that Mulherin wasn't a member of the police force for five years, the minimum requirement for pension eligibility.

Judge Gaffney ruled that Mulherin's time in the armed forces counted toward the five year requirement, because he was on leave of absence.

Mulherin was wounded in the service and doctors' reports claimed him permanently disabled when he was discharged Oct. 19, 1945.

Attorney D. C. Nolan represented Mulherin.

Prof. Croft Returns From UN Meeting

Prof. H. O. Croft, head of the mechanical engineering department, returned Monday after attending a meeting of the national commission of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization in Washington, D. C., Sept. 23 to 27.

Specific plans for world education were formulated and recommended to the seven American delegates, who will take the proposals to the Paris conference in November.

These plans include education by radio, moving pictures and printed matter published for world-wide distribution; by promoting exchanges in the arts and scientific information, and by organization of 'pilot' centers to train instructors.

Democrats Nominate Messer for Vacancy On Supreme Court

Frank F. Messer, Iowa City attorney and former state representative, yesterday was unanimously nominated by the democratic central committee to fill the vacancy in the Iowa Supreme court created by the resignation of Justice Frederick M. Miller of Des Moines.

In the Nov. 5 election for the post Messer will oppose former district Judge Norman R. Hays of Knoxville who was named Republican candidate yesterday and a few hours later appointed by Gov. Robert D. Blue to step into the vacant position until the election. Hays served on the bench of the fifth district for 15 years.

Miller's resignation became effective Monday midnight. The retiring justice is reported to have left the bench to enter private practice.

Messer, 58, now is associated with the law firm of Messer, Hamilton and Cahill here. A graduate of the University of Iowa law school in 1909, he was admitted to the bar that year and has been a prominent trial lawyer, serving once as a special assistant attorney general.

B.P.O.E. TO MEET TONIGHT

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Elks home.

City High to Choose Homecoming Queen

The City high school homecoming queen will be chosen at the homecoming dance in the school gymnasium Oct. 12 from a list of seven attendants announced Monday by the senior class.

The attendants elected by the senior class are: Sarah Records, Carolyn Covert, Virginia Williamson, Laura Mae Ham, Sue Funk, Norma Gerard, and Joyce Meyers.

Scout Heads to Meet

A roundtable meeting for scoutmasters, submasters and senior unit leaders will be held in the Boy Scout headquarters tonight at 7:30 p. m., according to word from the local office.

University to Enforce Regulations on Use Of Identification Cards

Enforcement of the university ruling limiting the use of identification cards to the persons to whom they were issued will go into effect immediately, Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, announced yesterday. Students wishing to obtain tickets to concerts, lectures and other university functions must present their identification cards personally in order to obtain tickets, Dr. Harper said.

The one exception will be married students, each of whom may obtain an additional ticket for his wife at the time he picks up his own, Dr. Harper added.

State Aid Needed For Iowa Schools, Davies Declares

J. Leonard Davies, research director of the Iowa State Education association, declared last night that Iowa lost 9,000, or 35 percent, of its teachers during the war and urged that more state financial aid be given to Iowa schools.

He spoke before nearly 50 educators representing ISEA units of nine surrounding counties at an association-sponsored school of instruction held in the auditorium of City high school yesterday.

"We desperately want and need a more efficient school program for the children of Iowa," Davies declared, "as well as a more equitable program for teachers."

"Property tax is the soundest thing for the support of schools," he continued.

Dr. Karl H. Berns, Washington, D.C., assistant executive secretary of the National Education association, cited the ingenuity of the American GI as a tribute to educators.

"The inventiveness, the well-developed sense of humor of the American GI far outshone that of his Australian and English allies," Berns stated, "but his utter disregard for property rights is a blight on our educational system."

Ruth Wagner, field representative for ISEA, described the operations of the Iowa Pupils' Reading Circle as a "valuable force in developing the reading taste of children." The reading circle is an evaluation service that annually recommends 270 new titles for children's reading lists.

J. A. Baumgartner Fined In Local Police Court

J. A. Baumgartner, Davenport, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday in police court by Judge John Knox on a reckless driving charge.

Of 25 persons paying fines for traffic violations, 16 were charged with overtime parking. Four were charged with parking in prohibited zones and two were fined for parking on the wrong side of the street.

"GAY CABALLERO"
Kay m Kay

The bolero suit dress in 100% wool "Tattersal" Shepherd Check... the shorty ston bolero boasts pint size silver buttons and hugs a sparkling white pique dickey. Maroon or brown with navy, green with brown. 9 to 15.

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