



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Mostly cloudy and continued rather cold today with occasional showers late this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow.

Bodies of 11 Nazis Taken to Secret Graves

Goering Death Clues Sought

By G. K. HODENFIELD

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—The bodies of 11 Hitler henchmen were spirited away to secret and unmarked graves yesterday, while harassed guardians of Hermann Goering launched a microscopic inch-by-inch examination of his cell for clues as to how he had managed by suicide to cheat the hangman.

ever since his capture a year and a half ago, the deadly potassium cyanide which he gulped less than two hours before he was to march to the gallows.

How he had managed to do this remained unanswered. The plump defendant had been searched at least 100 times during his months in captivity.

back and forth. The guards were ordered to scrutinize every scrap of paper before passing it to a defendant.

Mystery also shrouded the burial of Goering and of the 10 top-ranking Nazis who died on twin gallows shortly after midnight yesterday.

The 11 corpses of the men who brought death and suffering to millions of people were removed from Nuernberg prison in sealed vans, under armed escort, for an unannounced destination.

by a hastily constructed roadblock. A brigadier general and United States security troops carrying sub-machine guns accompanied the top ranking Nazis on their final journey, and it was believed that the last leg of the trip was by plane.

security police detail said the final resting place of the 11 would remain a secret.

The news of Goering's grim joke—that he had been able to outwit scores of United States troops whose job was to make certain he kept his date with the hangman—spread with lightning

were too strict to have allowed anyone to slip the vial to the No. 2 Nazi.

Eyewitness Describes Hangings

By SELKIRK PANTON
Representing the Combined
British Newspapers

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—Hermann Wilhelm Goering, who walked beside Adolf Hitler from the beginnings of Nazism, last night chose his fuhrer's death and died by his own hand.

Two and a quarter hours before he was due to walk the 13 steps of the scaffold in the Nuernberg prison — at 10:45 Tuesday night—he took poison under the eyes of the American security guard watching him every moment through the grating in the door of his cell.

Without the guard noticing any movement, Goering, who asked for a soldier's death before a firing squad and was refused, slipped a vial of cyanide of potassium into his mouth and crushed it with his teeth.

While Goering was lying in the prison morgue the 10 other Nazi leaders sentenced with him to death were hanged in the dusty, bomb-blasted gymnasium of the prison, its dirty walls lit up by 10 blazing lights in the ceiling.

The first men in history to die after a just trial for their share in the launching of an aggressive war and for crimes against the peace of mankind, the 10 men were hanged one after the other in one hour and 34 minutes. It was 1:11 when Joachim Von Ribbentrop, the first to be hanged in Goering's place, walked through the gymnasium door, his face white but set, his grey hair ruffled.

It was 2:45 when Arthur Seyss-Inquart, shouting "I believe in Germany," fell to his death.

Twelve minutes later two American soldiers entered the death chamber with its three unattractive purple black scaffolds of rough wood, carrying a stretcher. On it was a body covered by a khaki American army blanket.

The blanket was whipped off. Goering, who had tricked the Allies to the last, lay dead wearing disarrayed black silk pajama trousers and a pale blue silk

pajama coat. Doctors examined him, then an American colonel said, "okay take him away" and the man who had once had behind the black cloth screen where his comrades were already being placed in rough, light brown, pine coffins.

Of the 10 men who had followed him into death not one whimpered or made any appeal.

They were held steady by two guards, all the time their hands were tied behind their backs with black bootlaces and their feet strapped with an American army webbed belt.

Worst of all was the swish of the cord around their necks after the black hood had hidden their faces, followed by a pause of seconds which seemed minutes, followed by the heart-leaping sound as the trap was sprung and the body fell.

These seconds of silence were abruptly broken each time by the shuffling of feet as we moved in relaxed tension. Some of the

spectators talked in low tones. Others lit cigarettes which were hastily extinguished when the next man to die was heralded by two knocks of the creaky, un-painted door of the gymnasium.

Col. Burton C. Andrus, American army governor of the prison, at three o'clock yesterday morning told us: "Okay, you can go back now."

We were taken back along the route the 10 men had taken to their death, and placed under armed guard in the rooms behind courthouse room 57 where the condemned men had their last talks with their wives and lawyers.

We were told that we could not leave but that we could type our stories at the small counters covered with doodlings of the prisoners as they faced their wives or talked with their lawyers through the brown meshed windows.

Despite an appeal I made on behalf of the British and Russian press to Brig. Paton Walsh, British chairman of the four-

OPA Drops Price Controls From Vegetable Fats, Oils

WASHINGTON (AP)—OPA took all price restraints off vegetable fats and oils last night, and the price decontrol board decided to keep butter and other dairy products equally free of control.

These two decisions, following close on the freeing of meat from price control, were disclosed as another form of wartime restrictions, government curbs on wages, appeared headed for a quick death.

They coincided, too, with increasing political debate as to who is to blame for food shortages and rising prices. Elections in which these issues are already a big factor will be held Nov. 5.

In its fats and oils order, which is effective today, OPA said that decontrol of such meat items as lard made it imperative to grant the same to competing vegetable oils. Housewives will notice the effects chiefly on omelegarminc, shortening, mayonnaise, salad dressings and cooking oils.

The price decontrol board announced that butter and cheese prices "have now risen to an unreasonable level," but added that under the accelerated decontrol program of President Truman, it had no choice but to leave dairy products control-free.

"Recontrol of all or any part of the dairy industry would be inconsistent with the accelerated decontrol program announced by the president on Oct. 14 when he directed that controls be lifted from livestock and meat," the board said.

may be expected by the week's end.

Public members of the board told reporters they asked for, and got the promise of a quick decision on the WSE's status.

Other developments of the second full day of no meat price ceilings:

1. Housing authorities evidenced a degree of concern over what might happen to their program if wage controls are taken off. Carpenters, plasterers, bricklayers and the like would be affected. Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt sat in on the White House conferences.

2. An OPA official told a reporter that he expects a decision soon on whether other foods shall follow meat out from under price control. OPA estimated that about 25 percent of the average family's food, on a cost basis, is still under control.

3. Consumer protests continued. The OPA consumers advisory committee issued a statement calling the president's decontrol of meat "a body blow to the American consumer." The committee advocated that consumers: (1) Fight for continued control of building materials and rent and (2) Boycott "dollar hamburger" and do without "every unnecessary article whose price has risen unreasonably."

4. Talk arose among lawmakers of turning over the rent control problem to the states.

U.S. Suspends \$90-Million Aid to Czechs In Anger at Support of Russian Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States last night suddenly suspended a \$90,000,000 program of aid for Czechoslovakia, in obvious anger because the Czechs supported Russian charges that America was trying to "enslave" Europe economically.

Acting soon after the Paris conference in which the Czechs followed Russian leads on this subject, the state department:

1. Cancelled a \$40,000,000 credit granted last spring to Czechoslovakia to enable it to purchase American army and navy war property. This credit originally amounted to \$50,000,000 but the United States decided to permit delivery of about \$10,000,000 already contracted for shipment.

2. Indefinitely suspended negotiations by the American export-

import bank with the Czech government for a \$50,000,000 loan.

The United States informed the Czech charge d'affaires in Washington of the double-barreled action in a memorandum sent Sept. 28.

Uppermost among the variety of reasons given for the action was the statement that the objectives and policies of the United States in granting such credits were misunderstood by the Czechoslovakian government.

AFL Reelects Green
CHICAGO (AP)—The American Federation of Labor yesterday elected William Green, 73-year-old former coal miner, to a 24th consecutive term as AFL president.

Ontario Woman to Die For Murder of Husband

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn MacLean Dick, comely 28-year-old brunette, was convicted today of the torso murder of the husband who had threatened to divorce her, and was sentenced to die by hanging on Jan. 7.

Justice F. H. Barlow of the Ontario supreme court, ignoring a jury recommendation for mercy, sentenced the young housewife to die after the jury deliberated nearly two hours before returning its verdict of guilty of murder.

Byrnes Predicts Yugoslavia Will Sign Treaty With Italy

By JOSEPH C. DYNAM

PARIS (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes left the scene of the 11-week Paris peace conference for home yesterday predicting that Yugoslavia eventually will sign the peace treaty with Italy and announcing that he will make a broadcast to the American nation tomorrow night.

The secretary of state, accompanied by Mrs. Byrnes, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and Mrs. Vandenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bohlen, flew in President Truman's plane, the "Sacred Cow" from Orly airfield at 8:57 a.m., (CST) expecting to arrive in Washington at 8 a.m. central standard time today.

His broadcast Friday night, he said, will be a report to the nation on the peace conference where the treaties with Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland were written for the final approval of the four foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and France. The speech will discuss current United States-Russian relations, he added.

In a jovial mood, Byrnes greeted some 300 correspondents at a farewell news conference with the remark "well, boys it looks like school's out."

He told them he believed Yugoslav leaders upon reflection would realize that no one power could make the peace and would event-

ually bow to the opinions of the other 20 members of the peace conference, despite the threat of Yugoslav delegates to withhold their signatures from the Italian treaty.

He said he could understand how some statesmen would be disappointed that their views had not been adopted, but he remarked that time was a great healer and that by the time the foreign ministers council meets in New York on Nov. 4 the Yugoslavs might be in a different frame of mind.

He said he was still in favor of the new method of diplomacy in a fishbowl, with the world press admitted to all committee meetings, despite instances where the publicity might have exaggerated some differences.

This method, he said, has permitted the people to learn directly how decisions were made and to compare to a certain extent various viewpoints.

Chiang Makes 'Last' Offer to Communists

NANKING (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek yesterday made what observers in this capital regarded as his "last offer" to the Chinese Communists in the interests of halting civil war.

Outstanding was his suggestion that a reorganization of China's government be discussed.

Chiang proposed simultaneous meetings of the committee of five (Stuart, two Communists, two Kuomintang or government party men) and the committee of three (Marshall, a Communist, a Kuomintang).

Stuart's committee would discuss reorganization of the national government. Marshall's committee would deal with military problems.

To Endorse Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hugh W. Wilkins, legislative statistician for the brotherhood of railroad trainmen, said yesterday the union plans to endorse publicly 188 candidates for congress.

Packers Predict Meat Ready for Weekend Menus

CHICAGO (AP)—Livestock poured into markets across the country in excess of advance estimates yesterday and sources in the packing industry predicted this meat would reach millions of American dinner tables by this weekend.

The run of hogs to major markets was three times as heavy as a year ago and cattle receipts were on a par with 1945. Prices were well above the now nullified OPA ceilings and generally higher on cattle and somewhat lower on hogs

than Tuesday, the first day of uncontrolled market operations.

Meat industry sources said fresh beef and pork could reach neighborhood butcher shops from two to five days after the animals are sold, depending on how far they have to be shipped.

Trade circles hadn't expected the mass influx of hogs, which usually don't arrive in quantity until November. A total of 95,900 hogs were shipped to the country's 12 principal markets, compared with 32,700 a year ago and 10,800 last week.

Most of buyers believed that supply wouldn't overtake demand for from 60 to 90 days, when

short fed cattle start coming in from the feed lots.

Shortages of such meats as bacon and hams will continue for several weeks, the curing process requiring that length of time.

\$26.00 compared with the old \$16.25 ceiling. A new cattle high of \$31 was set in Omaha, compared with \$30 Tuesday and the OPA ceiling of \$19.90. Hogs, however, were \$25.50, compared with 27.00 Tuesday.

The commodity markets continued the slump which started Tuesday. Poultry and eggs dropped several cents in wholesale markets. Butter registered its first decline at Chicago since early September. Cash corn prices collapsed for the second successive day.

Louis Kavan, secretary of the Independent Grocers and Meat Dealers of Omaha predicted some meat would be available in most of the city's markets "before this weekend."

Roscoe G. Haynie, vice president of Wilson & company, predicted killing frosts on the range would start grass-fed cattle rolling to market by the trainload. He said his company was recalling plant crews laid off during the meat shortage.

ONE SOLUTION TO MEAT SHORTAGE



A FEW HOURS on a hunting trip provided Elwood Neff of Denver with 625 pounds of fresh meat for his family of four. His bag included a deer, an elk and a bear. Anybody know a good recipe or bear-burgers? (AP WIREPHOTO)

TWINS ARRIVE FOUR DAYS APART



MRS. DORIS WELLS of Maltby, England, is shown with her twins, Stewart and Drena, who were born four days apart. Stewart was first on the scene, weighing six pounds, while Drena appeared 106 hours later, weighing in at six and one-half pounds. This is believed to be one of the longest intervals on record between the birth of twins. (International Soundphoto)

MINISTERS PICKET WHITE HOUSE



MEMBERS OF A DELEGATION of 36 ministers are pictured above picketing the White House yesterday with signs asking for freedom for imprisoned conscientious objectors. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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McGrath Calls for U.S. Economic Aid to Reich

Democratic Cause Hindered by Mass Food, Clothing Needs



DEAN EARL J. McGRATH

The United States must supply the German people with economic necessities until such a time as the Allied occupational zoning system is dissolved and Germany can become economically sufficient, Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts said yesterday.

Commenting on his experiences as a member of a state department educational mission to Germany, Dean McGrath said that the German people today are disillusioned and apathetic and that we won't make much progress in the inculcation of democratic ideas or ideals until they are fed and clothed.

Describing as "Humburg" the idea that Germans are essentially different from other peoples and thus incapable of living under a democratic government, Dean McGrath said that the German inclination to fall into a pattern of subservience, which was evident long before Hitler's regime, is a part of German training, rather than a part of the individual German's constitution.

Our job, then, is to remake a culture by educating the Germans, and any plan for such education which does not cover a period of 25 years is unrealistic.

Dean McGrath explained that this re-educating would necessarily be stretched over a long period of time because: (1) it will take five or 10 years to produce a generation of teachers large enough to fill the present vacancies and (2) there will still be counter influences at work from the original Nazi element as well as from outside elements which would prefer to set up a non-democratic government set up.

Profiting from the mistakes of the last war, Dean McGrath said, we should this time wait until the Germans get a chance to learn to think—to realize that issues and problems can't be solved so easily and quickly in a democracy as in a dictatorship, that the seeming inefficiency and slowness of democratic government accounts for long-run efficiency.

Although it will not be necessary for the United States to remain in control of the German government for a full 25 years, Dean McGrath declared, the Americans should stay on guard in Germany until it is evident that a generation of new young people begin to appreciate the democratic way of life.

football and baseball—by letting the German youngsters see for themselves our meaning of fair-play and participation of group members in selecting their leaders—concepts which can be applied later on a larger scale in national German politics.

The reactivation of German youth groups—not on a political or military scale—can be used to give the young people a feeling of their own importance and belonging, rather than the old German concept of blind obedience to a higher authority, Dean McGrath added.

A vast majority of the Germans, according to Dean McGrath, don't want the Americans to leave Germany, although they are occasionally irritated by the presence of American occupational soldiers.

Secretary of State Byrnes' Stuttgart speech reaffirming American intention to stay in Germany until the people became capable of self-government was especially reassuring to the Germans, Dean McGrath said. After hearing the speech, one German educator commented to Dean McGrath, "It was wonderful! It gives the Germans confidence—we have been afraid that you'd leave this time as you did after the last war."

other zones. Besides a serious shortage of teachers, the German schools also lack fuel and adequate physical plants, the dean said.

The pupils themselves are inadequately fed and clothed, but solution of these problems resolves back on the fundamental issue of making Germany economically self-sufficient by dissolving the four-power occupational zoning system, he stated.

The issue concerning the schools on which the Germans disagree most intensely is that of the place of religion in the schools, Dean McGrath said. The Catholics want religion to color all instruction, he explained, while the Protestants generally are urging that religious instruction be limited to several

hours a week, with all other educational secular.

The educational mission committee, the dean said, recommended that the military government continue its present plan of establishing community schools only, because of the lack of physical facilities. Later, the committee recommended, the German people themselves will decide through democratic processes whether confessional or community schools should be established in their country.

Marriage License
 A marriage license was issued yesterday to Lawrence H. Conover and Dorothy M. Cotter of Iowa City by R. Nielson Miller, clerk of district court.

A Blow to Jim Crow

The university's decision to construct a campus barber shop open to ALL students is, indeed, encouraging news. Although such a shop will certainly not solve the problem as far as the principle of racial discrimination is concerned, it is an indication that that university authorities are willing to take decisive action to keep racism off the campus.

The new campus shop will probably achieve very little toward ending discrimination among Iowa City barbers. The purpose of the planned construction is simply to provide Negro students with services denied them in town, and university officials do not hope to solve the whole problem by their action.

That's why the social action committee is entirely right when it says that "Negro students will patronize the shop and it is a fine idea, but it does not alter the situation in town." The committee, therefore, intends to continue its fight against the "principle of inequality."

The group is currently planning legal action against the barbers. If successful, this action will probably give the members of the committee a certain amount of satisfaction, but it will take more than a favorable court decision to solve the real problem.

The antagonism that has grown up over the past few months between the barbers and the social action committee has reached such heights that it is almost impossible for either faction to assume a reasonable approach. Discrimination on the part of the local barbers, dastardly thing that it is, will not end with the pronouncement from some judicial authority that the civil rights statutes are being violated.

We are afraid that the present course of the social action committee will serve only to intensify a prejudice that is already so strong that some barbers have said that they will close their shops before they will serve Negroes.

The new university shop will be a much better lesson for the local barbers than a fine or a court decision. A demonstration of democracy in action will at least disturb some of their dreams and may even provoke some to turn over a new leaf.

It is to be hoped that other new democratic barber shops—perhaps on a cooperative basis—will spring up throughout the community, making it possible for many more people to patronize non-Jim Crow establishments. As it is now, with all the barbers standing shoulder to shoulder on this issue, it is easy for them to contend that they do not have to remain open, that they can close rather than serve Negroes. But if there were other shops patterned after the proposed university establishment, then the chips would be down and we would soon see how long Jim Crow survives.

The World Watch

By STEVE PARK

The long and bitter struggle between the Roman Catholic church and Communism again held the stage this week as Yugoslav war crimes court, sitting in Zagreb, convicted and sentenced Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac to 16 years at hard labor and the Vatican retaliated by excommunicating Marshal Tito and every Catholic who participated in the trial.

Archbishop Stepinac had been charged with "crimes against the people" which included opposition to Tito's partisan forces and collaboration in the Croatian puppet regime of Ante Pavelich.

In some aspect, his trial and conviction had the appearance of drum-head justice. Certainly, the justice of the court's verdict is clouded with doubt. It seemed to run strikingly parallel to the conviction of Pastor Neomuller before the infamous Nazi peoples' court.

Aside from the question of guilt or innocence, upon which I am not qualified to judge, the trial and conviction of the head of the Catholic clergy in Yugoslavia is bound to produce an important effect throughout all of Europe.

Whether Archbishop Stepinac is guilty or innocent, Marshal Tito has made a grave political mistake, which, even though he may escape its consequences at home, will have important repercussions all along the fringes of the Soviet Union.

Not only in Yugoslavia does a strong Catholic bloc exist, but the Roman church has a huge following in Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bohemia, Poland and Lithuania.

Russia, itself, being predominantly Greek Orthodox in its faith, faces no internal convulsion provoked by Catholics, but the men in the Kremlin can expect a new hardening among the anti-Soviet forces in the buffer regions along its frontiers.

While the church was impotent in Russia, it was most active in its opposition to the communists promised Utopia in all Catholic dominated border regions. In the creation of the "Gordon Sanitaire," the western powers found a ready ally in the Vatican.

While their foreign offices engaged the governments of these buffer states, the church went into the homes of the peasant and worker, and turned them against communism.

As a result of World War II, the governments of these nations have been re-oriented toward Moscow, but the Catholic church

Explaining that the average German in the American zone is now living on a diet of 1,500 calories a day, Dean McGrath declared that the lack of food is due to the existence of the four military occupation zones. Even though there was a big crop in Germany this year, most of the Germans are not benefiting from it because the German "bread basket" is located in the Russian zone, he said.

Under the present military zoning system, Dean McGrath added, economic barriers between the zones have been set up so that people in one zone are cut off from the supplies in other zones which are necessary for their economic stability.

Russians refuse to send the grain from their zone to one of the other occupation areas, Dean McGrath said.

One item at the basis of most of German economic difficulties is coal, most of which is located in the French-occupied Saar valley.

"If people in the American zone could get coal, they could manufacture metal, rebuild their ruined buildings, start small-scale industries, make small articles for international trade and with the resulting power, buy food and become self-supporting," the dean explained.

"Some people say, 'let the Germans starve, they started the war,' but that is an over simplification. The Germans are comparing us to the other occupational powers, and it is to our national advantage to treat them well and by 'well' I don't mean coddling."

Pointing out that there are now three or four political parties in Germany with almost equal numbers of supporters, Dean McGrath said that the political situation in the Reich can be shifted by the action of a relatively small number of voters.

In the American zone, he added, only about five percent of the voters are now Communists. "That number will grow if we let the Germans grow desperate. The young group between the ages of 15 and 30 whose lives yet can be worthwhile through their own effort."

And the peasant? Having nothing on this earth but poverty and hardship, he will not sell his place in the Kingdom of Heaven for the doubtful opportunities that communism offers.

In the future, we can expect that the Catholic church will be the rallying point for all the opposition against Russia in Central Europe, whether this opposition professes the faith or not.

Quite probably, we will hear of the trials of other members of the Catholic clergy in the months to come, as the signs of resistance gather and pro-Soviet governments in Catholic areas feel the weight of the church on their backs.

Outside the immediate regions within the Soviet sphere, there may be defections from the ranks of communism, particularly in states like France where Catholicism is almost the national religion.

Leftist candidates for office will find the church aligned solidly against them and will find the Catholic clergy campaigning even more vigorously than it did prior to the recent elections in Italy.

In the end, this augurs more opposition to the Soviet Union in the United Nations and in the peace conferences which still lie ahead.

It is possible that the trial of Archbishop Stepinac was approved in Moscow as a method of testing Soviet strength in Europe. More likely the Kremlin has underestimated the true strength of the church, because the church has never been an effective force in Russia.

However, the breadth of the error will be felt, not today, but in the months and years to come. At last the West has been supplied with a weapon by which it may penetrate the political curtain in Central Europe.

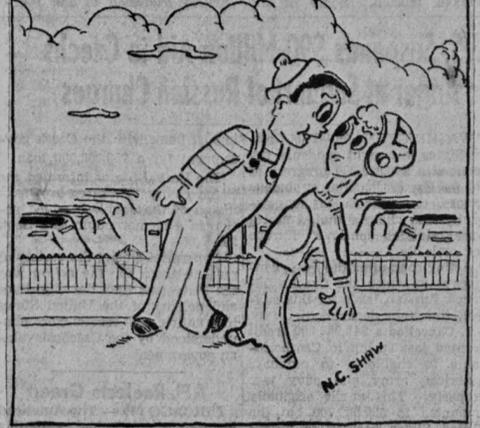
forts need political guidance and leadership," the dean stated.

"These young people are now sympathetic to the American way of life, though they cynically point out undemocratic goings-on in America, and we can win them over to democracy—not by preaching, but by giving them an economic chance, trying to understand them and conducting ourselves democratically."

Dean McGrath said that the widespread theory of hopeless Nazi indoctrination of German youth is exaggerated. "There are still Nazis among the young people, but certainly more than half of them are disillusioned. Our task is to give this latter group something to be interested in—with accent on a constructive social program rather than on a mere formal school plan."

The Weimar republic failed after the last war, Dean McGrath said, because we gave the Germans a paper constitution, then left them alone to learn democracy.

"We can teach democracy by



"Is that so. Well, my daddy is a senior; yours is just a sophomore!"

Band for Every Season at SUI

The university band, in the singular, is a misnomer, according to Prof. C. B. Righter, director of bands. There really are four different university bands in the course of the year, though some students play in more than one of them.

There are two "fall" bands: the marching, or football, band and the "temporary concert" band. There are also what might be called "winter" and "spring" bands—the varsity band and the "permanent" concert band.

Prof. Righter emphasizes that his organizations do not draw from professional music majors alone. The bands reach into every college and department of the university. Three general types of students are represented in the bands: professional and music students, students substituting band service for compulsory military training, and those who play simply as an avocation.

Replaced in the marching band by returned veterans, many excellent women players help form the fall concert band. About 20 of these women were in the marching band last year, Prof. Righter explained. The fall concert unit is further composed of students whose class schedules or work schedules conflict with that of the marching band. Prof. Righter expects to present at least one concert by the temporary band this fall in Iowa Union.

At the close of the football season the bands will be reorganized. On the basis of individual auditions, approximately 100 students will be selected for the "permanent" concert band. Prof. Righter points out that men and women will have equal chance for membership in this band, with ability the only basis of selection.

Those who do not "make" the permanent concert band, however, will not be left without a band to play in. From these students will be formed the varsity or "second" band, which will play for home basketball games and will also rehearse concert material for a possible concert during the second semester. This band will be

directed by Arnold Oehlson, assistant director of bands.

The permanent concert band will work on the "best available band literature," Prof. Righter said. A band such as this one is sometimes called a symphonic band; much of the repertoire of the Iowa concert band are transcriptions of symphonic works. Last spring, for example, the band performed a transcription by Prof. Righter of the Shostakovich fifth symphony. Assistant director Oehlson also has done arrangements of symphonic works for the band.

As usual, the permanent concert band will present two or three concerts during the second semester in Iowa Union, Prof. Wrighter said.

All students who can play band instruments are urged by Prof. Righter to try out for one of the bands. Should there be a surplus of players beyond the capacity of any of the bands, effort will be made to place these students in brass or wood-wind ensembles.

The Germans joked among themselves about his ham acting, and admired him just the same. The chief U. S. army psychiatrist and surgeon at Nuernberg, Dr. Douglas M. Kelley, yesterday described Goerring as "a buccaneer who could have been a hero instead of a pirate," who "had the classic type of extroversion" and whose devotion to the Hitler cause "was born of disappointment and disillusionment following World War I."

One cannot forget that the Nazis rose to power partly because the Germans in the mass were wallowing in that same disillusionment. Herman Goering did big things in a big way, and as long as he got away with them the Germans found little to criticize. There is a difference between laughing at an official and unseating him.

In death he outsmarted his guards and made one last gesture. He had the last word, and if you ever have argued with a Nazi you will realize how important that is in his mind.

It will be surprising if unconquered Germans don't like it.

James D. White's Interpreting The News...

The most important thing about the suicide of Hermann Goering still isn't known.

That is what the Germans will think of it.

Meager reaction reported thus far quotes a few Germans as saying it's too bad that the gallows were cheated by the man they considered the greatest Nazi criminal after Hitler. These Germans were answering questions put to them by American correspondents, and they may hope that elimination of Goering and the other top Nazis will expiate them and Germany in the eyes of the world.

Perhaps significantly, not one of the Germans questioned thus far said he considered Goering's suicide cowardly.

One German girl actually said she had doubted all along that the once-bemadredled reichsmarschall ever would allow himself to be hanged.

In life, Herman Goering personified the German big shot. Although Bavarian by birth, he was elected the grand manner of the East Prussian. He wore his clothes and threw his weight around in a manner that the Nazi party did nothing to curb. He took up where Von Richofen had left off with German air power, and made the Versailles-banned Luftwaffe live again as a terrible arm of German might.

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The chief U. S. army psychiatrist and surgeon at Nuernberg, Dr. Douglas M. Kelley, yesterday described Goerring as "a buccaneer who could have been a hero instead of a pirate," who "had the classic type of extroversion" and whose devotion to the Hitler cause "was born of disappointment and disillusionment following World War I."

One cannot forget that the Nazis rose to power partly because the Germans in the mass were wallowing in that same disillusionment. Herman Goering did big things in a big way, and as long as he got away with them the Germans found little to criticize. There is a difference between laughing at an official and unseating him.

In death he outsmarted his guards and made one last gesture. He had the last word, and if you ever have argued with a Nazi you will realize how important that is in his mind.

It will be surprising if unconquered Germans don't like it.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the DAILY NOTICES are deposited 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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
Thursday, Oct. 17	2-5 p. m. Kensington-Craft tea, University club.
	3:30 p. m. General business meeting, University club.
	8 p. m. Concert by Mona Paulee, Iowa Union.
Friday, October 18	4:30 p. m. University film society presents "Maria Louise," chemistry auditorium.
	9 p. m. University Film society presents "Maria Louise" chemistry auditorium.
Saturday, Oct. 19	2:30 p. m. American Association of University Women: Tea, followed by talk by Prof. Alden McGrew on "Some Aspects of Modern Art," art gallery.
	9 p. m. Harvest Ball, Iowa Union.
Sunday, Oct. 20	8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture, "An Alaskan Adventure," by Bradford Washburn, chemistry auditorium.
Monday, Oct. 21	8 p. m. Graduate lecture by Prof. Yves Baudrier, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, Oct. 22	12 Noon Centennial luncheon, University club.
Thursday, Oct. 24	4:30 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
	7:15 p. m. Buffet supper, Triangle club.
	9 p. m. Semi-formal dance, Triangle club.
Saturday, Oct. 26	2 p. m. Football: Notre Dame vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.
Monday, Oct. 28	8 p. m. Humanities society, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
 Demosthenes club—today 7:30 p. m., room E104, East hall.
 Zoology seminar — tomorrow, 4:30 p. m., room 205 zoology building. Dr. Jerry Kollros will speak.

WARREN BECK LECTURE
 Warren Beck, Wisconsin novelist, will lecture on "Style in Fiction" tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The public is invited.

IDENTIFICATION PICTURE RETAKES
 Students needing retakes for ID cards, come to room C5, East hall, after 4 p. m. only.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN 1947
 All students who expect to qualify for degrees at either the February or June Commencement are required to fill out formal application cards by Oct. 26. Please call at the office of the registrar by that date.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
 Iowa Mountaineers are sponsoring a horseback ride at Umpire stables Tuesday. If there is sufficient demand one group will leave the engineering building at 4:30 p. m. and a second group at 5:30 p. m. Make reservations by calling Mrs. Capen at 5103 or ext. 270 by Sunday noon.

RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910)	WHO (1040)	WMT (600)	WXEL (1540)
8 a. m. Morning Chapel	12:45 p. m. One Man's Opinion	5:45 p. m. News	
WHO Songloves	WHO Songloves	WHO News	
WMT Pat Patterson	WMT Farm Markets	WMT Bob Trout News	
KXEL The Break Club	KXEL R. F. D. 1540	KXEL Capitol Congress	
8:15 a. m. News	1 p. m. Musical Charts	6 p. m. Dinner Hour Music	
WHO Cliff & Helen	WHO Guiding Light	WHO Melody Parade	
WMT Mary Miles	WMT County Editor	KXEL Did You Know?	
8:30 a. m. News	KXEL Happy Johnnie	KXEL Star Time	
WSUI Musical Medleys	9:15 a. m. News	WHO News of the World	
WHO Melody Mad House	WHO Today's Children	WMT Jack Smith Show	
WMT Musical Clock	WMT Big Sister	KXEL H. R. Gross-News	
8:45 a. m. News	KXEL Happy Time	WHO M. L. Nelson-News	
WSUI You're There	1:30 p. m. News	WMT Mr. Keen	
WHO News—Gene Gott	WHO Woman in White	KXEL Did You Know?	
9 a. m. News	KXEL Headlines	WHO H. R. Kallenborn	
WSUI Music as You Work	1:45 p. m. News	KXEL Linn at Noon	
WHO Vest Pocket Var	WHO Magistrate	WSUI U. S. in 20th Cen.	
WMT Bob Pfeiffer—News	WMT Modern Moods	WMT Man on the Farm	
KXEL My True Story	KXEL Everyday Science	KXEL Linn at Noon	
9:15 a. m. News	9 p. m. News	7:15 p. m. News	
WHO Lara Lawton	WHO Life Can Be Beautiful	KXEL Christ. Sc. Monitor	
WMT Listen Ladies	WMT Perry Mason	WSUI Men About Music	
9:30 a. m. News	KXEL Ladies Be Seated	WSUI Sports Time	
WSUI Magazines	2:15 p. m. News	WHO Burns & Allen	
WHO Fred Pickett Var	WSUI Science News	WMT F. B. I. in P. & G.	
WMT Evelyn Winters	WHO Life Can Be Beautiful	KXEL Town Meeting	
KXEL Hymns of All Ch.	WMT Perry Mason	WSUI Men About Music	
9:45 a. m. News	KXEL Ladies Be Seated	WSUI Sports Time	
WSUI After Break, Coffee	2:30 p. m. News	WHO Burns & Allen	
WHO Joyce Jordan	WSUI V. F. W.	WMT F. B. I. in P. & G.	
WMT Little Vaughn	WHO Ma Perkins	KXEL Town Meeting	
9:50 a. m. News	WMT Dr. Paul	WSUI Men About Music	
WHO Lara Lawton	KXEL Iowa Centennial	WSUI Sports Time	
WMT Listen Ladies	WHO Child Study Club	WHO Burns & Allen	
10 a. m. News	WHO Pep Young's Family	WMT F. B. I. in P. & G.	
WSUI The Bookshelf	KXEL Iowa Centennial	KXEL Town Meeting	
WHO Fred Pickett Var	2:45 p. m. News	WSUI Men About Music	
WMT Arthur Godfrey	WSUI I. Medical Society	WSUI Sports Time	
KXEL Tom Breneman	WHO Right to Happiness	WHO Burns & Allen	
10:15 a. m. News	KXEL George Barnes Oct.	WMT F. B. I. in P. & G.	
WSUI Yesterday's Music	WSUI University St. Or.	KXEL Town Meeting	
WMT Little Vaughn	WHO Backstage Who	WSUI Men About Music	
10:30 a. m. News	KXEL To Be Announced	WSUI Sports Time	
WHO Lara Lawton	3:15 p. m. News	WHO Burns & Allen	
WMT Listen Ladies	WHO Stella Dallas	WMT F. B. I. in P. & G.	
10:45 a. m. News	KXEL Ava Johnson	KXEL Town Meeting	
WSUI The Bookshelf	3:30 p. m. News	WSUI Men About Music	
WHO Fred Pickett Var	WSUI News	WSUI Sports Time	
WMT Arthur Godfrey	WHO Lorenzo Jones	WHO Burns & Allen	
KXEL Tom Breneman	WMT Speak Up Girls	WMT F. B. I. in P. & G.	
10:50 a. m. News	KXEL Club 1540	KXEL Town Meeting	
WHO Lara Lawton	3:45 p. m. News	WSUI Men About Music	
WMT Listen Ladies	WSUI Union Hour	WHO Burns & Allen	
11 a. m. News	WHO Young Wilder Brown	WMT F. B. I. in P. & G.	
WSUI The Bookshelf	WMT Second Mrs. Burton	KXEL Town Meeting	
WHO Fred Pickett Var	4:15 p. m. News	WSUI Men About Music	
WMT Arthur Godfrey	WSUI News	WSUI Sports Time	
KXEL Tom Breneman	WHO Roman Letter & St.	WHO Burns & Allen	
11:15 a. m. News	WHO When a Girl Marries	WMT F. B. I. in P. & G.	
WHO Lara Lawton	WMT Bonny Ballroom	KXEL Town Meeting	
WMT Listen Ladies	KXEL Bride & Groom	WSUI Men About Music	
11:30 a. m. News	4:30 p. m. News	WSUI Sports Time	
WSUI The Bookshelf	WHO Portia Foy Life	WHO Burns & Allen	
WHO Fred Pickett Var	4:30 p. m. News	WMT F. B. I. in P. & G.	
WMT Arthur Godfrey	WSUI Tea Time Melodies	KXEL Town Meeting	

Jeanne E. Porter, Francis Maher Jr. Repeat Nuptial Vows

Wedding vows exchanged at a nuptial mass Oct. 9 at St. Mary's church at Nichols united in marriage Jeanne Elizabeth Porter, daughter of Mrs. Lottie Porter of Nichols, and Francis Maher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maher Sr. of Atalissa.

The Rev. L. J. Vogel officiated at the double ring service before an altar decorated with lighted candles and mixed flowers.

Given in marriage by her brother, Raymond Porter, the bride was attired in a gown of satin brocade with a net yoke, long sleeves tapered to points over the hands, a bodice fashioned with tiny buttons to the waist, and a full net skirt with a long train. Her veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a white prayerbook and a rosary.

Attendees for the couple were the bride's sister, Mary Jane Porter of Iowa City, maid of honor; Louise Polman of Iowa City, bridesmaid; Lloyd Simpson, best man, and Lee Uich.

Miss Porter and Miss Polman wore identical gowns of white lace with bolero jackets. Complimenting their gowns were their white net Juliet caps, long lace gloves, and bouquets of red roses.

A wedding breakfast for the bridal party was held at the bride's home following the ceremony, and at noon a reception was given for the couple at Mills hall with 100 guests present.

Later in the day, a wedding dance was held at the hall before the couple left on a short trip. They will live in West Liberty upon their return.

Mrs. Maher was graduated from the Nichols high school with the class of 1946 and during the past summer was employed in Iowa City at Whetstone's drug store. Mr. Maher attended Springdale and West Liberty schools and is now engaged in farming.

Engineering Students To Discuss Building Of Corn Monument

Construction of the corn monument, traditional symbol of Iowa Homecoming will be discussed tonight at a special meeting of Associated Students of Engineering.

Bill Bauer, 24 of Iowa City and president of AS of E, said yesterday that designs for the monument submitted by engineering students will be shown and discussed at the meeting. A committee for the construction of the monument will also be appointed.

The monument will probably be built in sections, assembled, and moved on skids to its place of honor in front of Old Capitol at the intersection of Iowa avenue and Clinton street.

Pi Kappa Alpha Meeting

There will be a meeting of Pi Kappa Alpha tonight at 7:30 in conference room 1 at the Iowa Union.

TO WED TODAY



MARY PATE, daughter of Mrs. Clara Pate, 909 Hudson avenue, will become the bride of Harold Sweeting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Sweeting, 415 E. Davenport street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First English Lutheran church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony will be the Rev. A. C. Froehl, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church.

Campus, City—

Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio, former residents of Iowa City, will be the guests this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mechem, 228 E. Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. W. Anderson, 722 Kirkwood avenue, became the parents of a 7 lb. 11 oz. daughter Tuesday at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Anderson is the former Lois Metzger of Iowa City.

Mrs. Karl E. Leib, 408 Melrose avenue, is in Mexico visiting the Lazonos family of Monterey, and the Tavera family of Mexico City. She will return in two weeks.

Senior Caneino of Porto Rico, brother of Mrs. Charles Rogler, 323 N. Capitol street, is also visiting these families in Mexico.

Dr. G. S. Kuhlman of Des Moines is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kuhlman, 601 E. Bloomington street.

Mary Parden of Chicago will spend the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parden, 225 River street.

Troop 12 of the Girl Scouts held a "cook out" last night at City park at 5 p.m. Mrs. W. A. Zimmerman was leader.

A founders day dinner was held by Alpha Chi Omega sorority at 6 o'clock Monday night at the chapter house, 828 E. Washington street. Alumnae officers were invited as guests. The after-dinner speaker was Mrs. Bertha Penningroth of Cedar Rapids who told of the founding of Sigma chapter.

Panhellenic Council Plans Silver Tea

A silver tea will be given for the town women of the University of Iowa members of the Pan-Hellenic council this afternoon at the Alpha Delta Pi house from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

Barbara Kemmerer, 44 of Independence, chairman of the tea, has invited all housemothers and university women to attend. The purpose of the tea is to raise funds for a Town Women's organization.

Heading the receiving line for the event will be C. Woody Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, Helen Focht of the office of student affairs, and one representative each from Panhellenic council, the Town Women's organization and Currier council.

Presidents of the Panhellenic groups and of Mortar Board will act as hostesses. Members of the Y.W.C.A., W.R.A. and Home Economics club will alternate as hostesses at the tea table.

Ginger MacDonald, 42 of Lima, Ohio, is vice-chairman of the event.

Lyle Zimmerman, 15, In Serious Condition After Auto Accident

Lyle Zimmerman, 15, was injured shortly before 11 p.m. Tuesday when the car in which he was riding left the IOWV county road seven miles west of Iowa City. He was reported in serious condition yesterday by Mercy hospital officials.

Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zimmerman of Oxford, suffered a triple fracture of his left arm, and cuts and bruises. The extent of possible internal injuries was undetermined yesterday. He regained consciousness shortly after being taken to Mercy hospital Tuesday night.

Driver of the car, Francis Neuzil, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuzil who live near Tiffin, was reported considerably improved yesterday. He received a broken wrist and abrasions. It is believed that Neuzil will be released from the hospital soon.

Housemothers Club Elects President

Elsa Hazel Geiger was elected president of the Housemothers club at a meeting Tuesday and Mrs. Velma Harlow was elected secretary-treasurer.

The club will meet once a month on the second Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The next meeting will be Nov. 12 with Mrs. Hazel Miller, who will be assisted by Mrs. Harriet Evans and Mrs. M. H. Anderson.

Elect Officers

Newly elected officers of Kellogg House, men's dormitory, are as follows: Donald McConnell, A3 of Big Stone, S. D., president; Milton C. Potee, A1 of Ames, vice-president and judicial chairman; Robert Lee Smith, A1 of Lenox, secretary; Gordon F. Fay, P1 of Rockford, Ill., social chairman, and Robert D. Peterson, A1 of Ames, sports manager.

Frankie Masters To Be Interviewed Over WSUI Saturday

Frankie Masters will be interviewed over WSUI's Tea Time Melodies program after the Iowa-Indiana game Saturday, John Highlander, WSUI program director, announced yesterday.

Conducting the interview will be Patricia Grothaus, A4 of Iowa City, and Walter Pearson, A4 of Anamosa.

Frankie Masters and his orchestra will provide the music for the Harvest ball to be held in the Iowa Union Saturday night from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Two hundred more tickets will go on sale at 7 o'clock this morning, in the Union, and all the furniture will be removed from the sunporch and soda grill to provide more room for dancing. Tickets are \$2.50 plus 50c tax.

Prof. Lester Longman To Lecture in Ohio

Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the university art department, will open the 1946-47 lecture series at Oberlin college, Ohio, tomorrow night.

His topic will be "The History and Influence of Cubism." Professor Longman is a graduate of Oberlin college.

Swisher to Speak At Women's Club

Prof. J. A. Swisher of the State Historical society will speak on "Landmarks of a Century" at the general meeting of Iowa City Women's club Friday afternoon. The meeting, sponsored by the literature department will begin at 2:30 p. m. in the clubrooms at the Community building.

Earl Schubert will present a program of vocal numbers at the meeting.

Mrs. A. W. Bennett, Mrs. Ellis Crawford, Mrs. J. F. Reilly and Mrs. George Davies are on the tea committee, with Mrs. A. M. Ewers and Mrs. John Van Bibber acting as chairmen of the program. A board meeting will be held at 1:30 prior to the general meeting.

E.O. Garrett Named Grover House Manager

E. O. Garrett, LI of Iowa City, has been appointed manager of Grover house, married students' cooperative at 30 Byington road. He succeeds Robert L. Bornholdt, LI of Avoca, according to Richard Sweitzer of the office of student affairs.

Grover house is the only non-board unit of six cooperatives for married students at the university.

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Pleated plaid skirts that are cut in a fancy-free style. Match your sweaters with the gay colors of wool plaids or wear a belt for extra emphasis on the style. Choose from our large selection. (We've plain wool skirts, too.)

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Your Aid Is Needed

From the \$21,010.00 Johnson County Goal in the Community Chest drive only \$12,942 remains to put us over the top. Give to YOUR Community Chest and become a part of the drive to make Iowa City and Johnson County a finer place for the youth of our city.

This year the money will be used to aid the following organizations:

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| BOY SCOUTS | SUPERVISED PLAYGROUNDS |
| CITY RECREATION CENTER | PTA MILK FUND |
| GIRL SCOUTS | |

Keep juvenile delinquency at a minimum—help to eliminate it altogether in YOUR city. Now is the time to contribute funds in order that recreation and organized activities may function on a larger scale. Make it a pleasure to give to such a worthy cause.

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- General Chairman—R.H. Ojemann
- Teachers Division—Raymond Schlicher
- Hospital Division—Harold Smith
- Medical Laboratory—Dr. K. McDonald
- Employees Division—A.O. Kelley
- Business Division—Russell Mann
- Resident Division—Mrs. George Petzel
- National Firms—J. Schaaf
- University Division—C.P. Berg

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AYD to Lay Plans For Future Course At Meeting Tonight

Local members of American Youth for Democracy will decide tonight what course of action they will take since they have been denied a charter by the university. They will meet at 7:30 at the Unitarian church, located at the intersection of Gilbert street and Iowa avenue.

Publicity chairman Elaine Glasser, A3 of Brooklyn, emphasized that the meeting is open to all newly interested persons as well as those who attended the organizational meeting last Thursday.

Political action chairman Charles Grosser, A1 of New York, has previously pointed out that two courses of action are open if AYD is to remain active here.

1. That it operate independent of the national organization, but keep intact every one of the principles outlined at the first meeting.

2. That it continue membership with the national organization, and go off-campus.

The office of student affairs reported that the charter was denied because aims of the group were already advocated by existing campus organizations, and because a part of membership dues will go to the national headquarters. The code on student life bars the formation of any university group in either of these cases.

Forensic Association To Broadcast Debate On Russo-U.S. Relations

Forensic association members will again discuss a phase of Russo-American relations from 3 to 3:30 this afternoon in the second of a series of weekly student roundtable programs in studio C, radio building.

This week's topic is "Should the American people support Baruch's plan rather than the Soviet plan for atomic power?"

The student roundtable, which enables experienced members of the university Forensic association to voice opinions on current problems, will be moderated this week by Ruth Koch, G of Rock Island, Ill. Students participating include Joyce Bloomquist, A3 of Aurora, Ill.; Betty Ann Erickson, A4 of Spencer; Eve Adel Schlossberg, A3 of East Chicago, Ill., and Ralph Smith, G of Buffalo, N. Y.

Two Alumni Appointed To Faculties in East

Two University of Iowa alumni, Benjamin Douglass Van Evera and William Leader, have recently received new appointments to eastern colleges, according to information received in the alumni office.

Van Evera, who received his Ph.D. degree here in 1937, has been appointed co-ordinator of scientific activities at George Washington university, Washington, D. C. Leader, who was awarded a B.A. degree here in 1941, has been appointed to the sciences faculty at Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J.

Van Evera's duties at George Washington will be to assist faculty members and graduate students in scientific research studies and projects. He will also act in a liaison capacity between the university science departments and various government and private scientific institutions.

Service Group to Meet

Candidates for membership in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will attend an open meeting of the group tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA rooms, Iowa Union. Invitations were sent to prospective candidates early this week.

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Mona Paulee Shows Versatility Of Voice in Concert at Union

By TOM HOUGLAND

Good things sometimes come tied up in big packages but Mona Paulee's concert last night in Iowa Union was simply too big a package. There were too many, varied selections. Possibly the concert was poorly planned.

Most of the selections which Miss Paulee sang to her audience were well done; three of her encores were excellent.

Accompanied by her husband, Dean Holt, the Metropolitan opera mezza-soprano sang a total of 15 numbers and four encores. The program consisted of selections from the German, Italian, French and English.

In "Vieni, che poi sereno," from Gluck's "Semiramide," Miss Paulee ably demonstrated the amazing depth and breadth of her well-trained voice. And in the "Habanera," which she sang as an encore, just preceding the intermission, Miss Paulee terminated the better portion of the evening's concert.

In some way, the mood which the young and beautiful mezzo-soprano had succeeded in capturing during the first part of the program was lacking after the intermission. She did not achieve it again until the very last selection, "This Day Is Mine."

In the German section of the concert, Miss Paulee digressed from the program in that she sang all four songs in English. Actually, this worked rather well, especially in Brahms' "Vergeliches Standchen," which was enthusiastically received.

Miss Paulee's voice was at its richest throughout "Der Erlkonig," by Schubert. When she sang the words of the death-reaper, her audience needed no imagination to see and hear the Erl-King enticing the dying child.

But it was in two of her encores that Miss Paulee demonstrated why she is reputed to be such a fine mezza-soprano. For, in the familiar "Summertime" and "Smilin' Through," the singer was superb. She could have been no better.

Miss Paulee will repeat last night's concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the Union lounge.

Dance Tickets on Sale
Two hundred additional tickets to Saturday night's Harvest ball will go on sale this morning at 7 o'clock at the Iowa Union desk. John Phillips, C4 of Maquoketa, chairman of the central party committee, said that the extra tickets were made available in response to student demand after an immediate sellout Monday morning of the regular allotment of 600 tickets.

Frankie Masters and his band will play for the ball from 9 p. m. until midnight in the main lounge of the Union.

Silvercraft Beginners
The silvercraft beginners group of Craft Guild will meet with Mrs. A. W. Zimmerman at 7:30 this evening.

DAV to Contribute
The Iowa City post of the Disabled American Veterans voted at their meeting last night to make a chapter contribution to the national DAV fund for the family of William Knoll, a national DAV service officer who died last month in Minneapolis, according to Lester A. Norton, post commander.

Helen Walsh Initiated Into Phi Gamma Nu
Helen Walsh, C4 of Williamsburg, was formally initiated into Phi Gamma Nu, commerce sorority in ceremonies last night at Hotel Jefferson.

Administrative Dean and Mrs. Allin W. Dakin and Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Smith were guests at a dinner in the Rose room immediately after the initiation. Jane Pyle, C4 of Newton, president of the sorority, served as toastmistress at the dinner.

Book Requisition Section Move Today Completes Vets Service Relocation
The book requisitions section of the veterans service office in Schaeffer hall will close at noon tomorrow and move to 110 Iowa avenue, Director William D. Coder has announced.

The Schaeffer hall office will remain closed Saturday and will open for book requisitions business again at 8 o'clock Monday morning at the new location. The interviewing service at the Iowa avenue location will remain open both Friday and Saturday, Dr. Coder said.

The move will complete centralization of all service office facilities at 110 Iowa avenue which was begun two weeks ago.

Becker to Read Paper By MacEwen on WSUI
A paper prepared by Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine, "Medicine as a Career," will be read on W.S.U.I. by Sam Becker of the WSUI staff today at 2:45 p. m.

Presented on the regular program sponsored by the Iowa State Medical society, the paper is one of a series by Iowa doctors that will be read to radio audiences.

Australian Professor Visits in Iowa City
Prof. H. C. Trumble who teaches agronomy at the University of Adelaide, South Australia, is spending three days in Iowa City in connection with an Australian scientific liaison mission. He arrived in Iowa City Tuesday.

Outstanding in the field of agricultural science, Professor Trumble has just completed a tour of the British Isles in connection with recent and future trends in British agriculture.

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R. J. Sharp, manager of the 680-unit housing project on west campus, reported yesterday that 28 full-time employees have been hired recently by Metcalf-Hamilton Construction company. As a result 17 part-time employees have been released.

A report claiming the part-time employees had been "fired" by the company was dismissed by Sharp, who explained that it was normal procedure to release the part-timers as steady workers were found to fill available jobs.

Home-Town Papers To Receive News Of SUI Students

A new service for the home-town newspapers of University of Iowa students was revealed yesterday with the announcement of the organization of The Daily Iowa State News bureau.

Designed to provide news and feature stories concerning the university and its students, the new addition to The Daily Iowa organization will supplement the regular service of the University News service. News of student activities and university activities will be reported, written and edited by school of journalism students enrolled in basic reporting. The bureau is under the direction of Bob Fawcett, A3 of Burlington.

"This new venture is based on the belief that the papers of the state are interested in the accomplishments of and the honors accorded students from their areas in both curricular and extra-curricular fields," Fawcett stated.

In addition to releases to daily and weekly papers, Fawcett added, The Daily Iowa State News bureau will report and write feature and news stories for state papers on a special assignment basis when such requests are received by the bureau.

Becker to Read Paper By MacEwen on WSUI
A paper prepared by Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine, "Medicine as a Career," will be read on W.S.U.I. by Sam Becker of the WSUI staff today at 2:45 p. m.

Presented on the regular program sponsored by the Iowa State Medical society, the paper is one of a series by Iowa doctors that will be read to radio audiences.

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A wonderful fall-into-winter coat to keep you snug as the proverbial bug. It's styled to give you slim, trim lines but it's wind-defying for it sports a chamois yoke across shoulders and back and boasts tightly-knit sleeves. Of 100% virgin wool gabardine in black, brown with rayon satin lining. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Hawkeye Injured Ready to Go Against Hoosiers

Hoerner Goes At Top Speed

Jim Lawrence Named Indiana Game Captain; Wins Regular Berth

Latest clinical reports indicate that head coach Dr. Eddie Anderson will have an almost complete set of Iowa Hawkeyes available to throw against Indiana's surging Hoosiers when the Old Gold team invades Bloomington Saturday.

Dr. Eddie, who has had to keep one eye cocked toward a rapidly growing injured list as he ran the Hawks through this week's practice drills, was very optimistic yesterday about the rapid improvement of several of his stars.

For example, large Dick Hoerner, the line smashing fullback, seemed completely recovered from a back injury as he went at top speed most of the way in a light scrimmage session yesterday.

Russ Benda, regular left guard who suffered a minor knee injury in Tuesday's session, was on the sidelines yesterday but appeared little the worse for wear as he jiggled around the field without any sign of a limp.

Emlen Tunnell still limited his practice work to a brief passing drill before heading for the heat lamp and complained of a very sore leg, but Dr. Eddie is confident that "The Gremlin" will be ready to go against the Hoosiers.

And even Dick Woodard, the number one center who has been out since the Purdue game and won't play Saturday, appeared just about recovered. Although still wearing a harness for his shoulder, Woody showed an unexpected freedom of movement in his injured left arm.

Meanwhile, Dr. Eddie has named Jim Lawrence, alternate center, as game-captain for the Indiana contest and moved the former Seahawk star into Dick Laster's place on the number one team. The Leavenworth, Kan. athlete, who was born in Cedar Falls, was set back by an early season foot injury and has had a hard time regaining his starting job.

Another newcomer to the first eleven was giant Roger Kane, 230 pound letterman, who took over Benda's job.

The rest of the possible starting team lined up yesterday with the Shoener twins at ends, Bill Kay and Bruno Niedziela at tackles, Earl Banks at right guard and Lou King, Bob Sullivan, Bob Smith and Hoerner in the background.

The squad roster of 35 or 36 players to make the Indiana trip will be announced today. It is expected that with about four or five exceptions, the group will be the same that made the Michigan jaunt.

Gopher Line Drills

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Coach Bernie Bierman yesterday had his linemen giving their all in an hour-long assault on a tackling dummy as the Minnesota Gophers put finishing touches on their football technique for the contest with Wyoming here Saturday.

Otto Graham, Cleveland Brown back, is an accomplished french horn player.

Hawks, Hoosiers Feature Great Ends

By CHAD BROOKS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

When two equally powerful armies collide on the battlefield a smart general will usually fall back on his air arm and on lightning like flank attacks.

All of which is just another way of saying that both Dr. Eddie Anderson of Iowa and Bo McMillin of Indiana, a pair of the nation's top gridiron "generals," have undoubtedly been working overtime with their end candidates this week in preparation for Saturday's crucial Big Nine battle at Bloomington.

Both coaches have been blessed with exceptional lines this season, rough and tough lines that promise to battle to a stand still when they collide on the Hoosier gridiron, which could very easily mean that Saturday's game will be won or lost on the comparative play of two great sets of ends.

All reports from Hoosier town would lead one to believe that Bo McMillin's "poor little boys" boast the two greatest wingmen in the

loop in Lou Mihajlovich and Abe Addams. The veteran Bo, who should know what he's talking about when it comes to football players, give these two a big share of the credit for Indiana's come-

back wins over Minnesota and Illinois in their last two starts. Mihajlovich, an unheralded 167-pounder, played a major part in the upset victory over Illinois, grabbing five passes for 50 yards,

recovering a fumble that set up the winning touchdown drive and playing 55 minutes of magnificent defensive football.

And Addams, a freshman blocking back before the war, broke

into the headlines in the same game, running down Paul Patterson to end a 44-yard sprint, returning a kickoff 28 yards and rushing passer Perry Moss so hard that the ex-Tulsa fumbled the ball, the same fumble tackle Russ Deal recovered to start the Hoosiers on their first touchdown march.

Against this pair, Anderson can send an outstanding quartet of Hawkeye flankers in Hal and Herb Shoener, Bob Phillips and Sherman Howard, who alternate depending on the situation of the game.

The Shoener twins, newly found stars of the Iowa line, will be in their most of the time because of their rugged defensive play and crushing blocking. The two, both weighing in over the 200 pound mark, have already proven themselves as a pair of the toughest flankers in the league.

Then, when Dr. Eddie needs a pair of speedy pass grabbers in the game, Phillips and Howard will undoubtedly come off the bench. Phillips, one time star of the Iowa Seahawks and the University of Tulsa, is the Hawks' lightest lineman at 178 but is regarded as one of the country's best offensive ends.

And Howard, 190-pounder who is probably the fastest man on the Iowa line, promises to develop into one of the league's greatest pass receivers. Although admittedly weak on defense, Sherman is probably the Hawks' leading long touchdown threat.

So Mr. Average football fan can take his pick and place his bet. If the game is decided by the respective ends it looks like a real battle.

Hawk Sub Makes Good

Bob Barrett Lost Arm as Marine on Okinawa But Comes Back as 'B' Squad Grider

By DON SULHOFF
Daily Iowan Assistant Sports Editor

The first of two ambitions was realized for Bob Barrett, "B" squad guard, last night.

He was in a Hawkeye practice uniform engaged in a scrimmage with the Varsity and was holding his own despite the fact that his arm is still on Okinawa where a Jap land mine smashed his left side.

The second of the ambitions is taking place in the art school where Bob—a good left handed artist before his marine service—is learning to draw again with his right arm.

Barrett wanted to enter the University of Iowa and play football but when he graduated from Abraham Lincoln high school in Council Bluffs he decided that he could wait for his education and joined the marines.

His adventures led him into the South Pacific where for 52 days he went through the battle of Okinawa before running into the high explosive mine.

He was evacuated to the United States and placed in Letterman general hospital where he underwent several operations. Even while recuperating Bob wasn't bitter about the fact that he gave what he did, but he did wonder if he could come back to do the

things he had planned before the war.

During one of his leaves last fall Bob set out to prove he was still as good as ever.

He went back to his old high school, donned the moleskins and talked the coach into letting him play in a varsity-alumni scrimmage. He claims he didn't mix into much contact work because he wasn't quite sure how the shoulder, operated on only a few weeks before, would hold up.

But when he entered the university this fall as a freshman he had the urge to play football. He camped on "B" squad coach Glenn Devine's door until as Bob puts it, "He gave me a suit just to get rid of me."

The second night out he entered a scrimmage and the first tackle he made was on the left shoulder. It didn't hurt much so Bob went to work with a vengeance and worked his way to one of the starting lineups the "B" squad uses alternately against the varsity.

The plucky 160-pounder wants to become a commercial artist when he graduates from the university, but his biggest hope is, "When I'm a senior I should weigh about 180 pounds and then I'll show a few of the boys how to rock 'em."

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KXEL AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540
50,000 WATTS WATERLOO



BOB PHILLIPS



THE SHOENER TWINS, Herb and Hal, trot off the Iowa practice field after a muddy scrimmage session.

Mike Gonzalez Quits St. Louis Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The familiar voice of their long-time third base coach will be missing when the St. Louis Cardinals take the field next year.

Cardinal owner Sam Breadon announced that Mike Gonzalez, Cuban-born coach of the Redbirds since 1934, had been given his unconditional release yesterday.

The colorful Gonzalez, originator of the famous saying, "good field, no hit," asked Breadon and manager Eddie Dyer that he be made a free agent so that he could continue to manage the Havana Reds of the winter Cuban league. He left last night for Havana.

Gonzalez' action resulted from a ruling by commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler that all persons connected with the Cuban league henceforth will be ineligible for participation in unorganized baseball in the United States.

Gonzalez felt he could not give up his lucrative position as owner-manager of the Havana club. Both Breadon and Dyer expressed regret that the veteran coach, who began his playing career in the states in 1912, chose to quit the Cardinals. Breadon told Gonzalez he hoped he would return to the club "if and when the situation permits."

Hoosiers Promote Three From Subs

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Coach Bo McMillin brought up three men from the B squad to enhance the offensive work of the Indiana university varsity football team.

Quarterback Jim Cox, fullback James Roberson and halfback Any Bibbs were sent to the varsity because of their showing last week with the unbeaten B team.

Whitney 'Clears' Pesky, Williams

NEW YORK (P) — While the winning players in a world series are tooting their horns there always is some member of the losing team wearing them, so there will be a lot of speculation as to which of the Boston Red Sox conceivably might be termed the goat of the 1946 event.

Some critics might pin the label on Ted Williams, but we don't string along with that. It's true that much was expected of the gangly guy. He was doped (not literally, of course) to be the power of the Boston attack, to break up games with mighty home runs and be more than the Cardinal pitchers could handle.

He didn't and wasn't, but this doesn't make him a goat in our book. When a man, through circumstances beyond his control, can't come through, he can't be blamed.

The Cardinal pitchers were the circumstances beyond Ted's control. In the field he played heads-up ball, was not guilty of any mental lapses. You can't pin the horns on somebody for physical inability to do something, and Ted just wasn't physically able to hit the ball consistently.

Some critics might name Johnny Pesky for the doubtful honor of wearing the head spears. It was Johnny's slight hesitation on the relay of Leon Culbertson's throw from center field after Harry Walker's hit that permitted Enos Slaughter to score from first base in the eighth inning of the final game, the run proving the victory margin.

It's entirely possible Pesky just couldn't conceive anyone having

By WHITNEY MARTIN

the sheer gall to try to score from first on such a hit, which we saw only as a clean single, although Walker was credited with a double.

He probably thought Slaughter was bluffing when he rounded third and was going to try to nip him there when he hustled back. By that time he saw the runner meant to go all the way it was too late, as Slaughter actually outraced the ball to the plate. We never saw a ball player run so fast.

Heroes were provided in dozen lots during the series. There is Slaughter, of course, who in addition to his great gallop fielded and threw amazingly and was the Cardinals' power at the plate. There was Harry Brecheen, with his triple triumph. There was Terry Moore, playing on a painfully crippled leg and providing the two outstanding catches of the series.

Heroes don't necessarily have to be on the winning team. Large Rudy York rates some acclaim. He won two games for the Red Sox with rousing home runs. And there was the unheralded Joe

Dobson going the route on the mound and beating the Cards when he was considered a very doubtful starter.

All in all, the series was in the nature of an exoneration of National league baseball, which many critics after the All-Star game, had indicated was strictly Class C compared with the American league brand. Figuring that the Cardinals, who beat a team which made a travesty of the American league race, were carried right down to a play-off for their league championship by the Brooklyn Dodgers, the over-all strength of the senior circuit seems quite adequate.

That the National league relies chiefly on defense also is open to question, although it is admitted the Cardinals were sensational on defense all through the series. That really was quite a defense they showed in getting 20 hits in one game against the Red Sox. You might as well say Babe Ruth was famous for his defensive home runs.

VARSIITY TODAY & FRIDAY
TRUTH ABOUT MURDER
RONITA BLOOMAN RITA GRANVILLE CONWAY CORDAY
Co-Hit Jimmy Lydon in 'HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR'

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STRAND BEWARE!
A MONSTER IS LOOSE!
CATMEN OF PARIS starring CARL ESMOND LENORE AUDERT ABILE MADA
IT'S HORRIFIC!
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Daring! Devastating!
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Plus This Laugh Hit WILLIAM POWELL Hedy LAMARR
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ENGLERT NOW ENDS SATURDAY—
TOGETHER 'N TERRIFIC!
HUMPHREY BOGART LAUREN BACALL
From Raymond Chandler's "Daring Novel!"
The Big Sleep
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One gold 8 sided full pearl Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity pin. Initialed J. S. Alpha Beta, March 1945 engraved on back. Reward, Phone 4117.

LOST: Grey reversible top coat. Phone 2981.

LOST: Lady's wrist watch, black band, gold case, raised crystal, 2 sapphires. Very liberal reward. Dial Ext. 741.

LOST: Longine wristwatch Friday near Medical School, Dial 4117. Reward.

LOST: Red billfold between Iowa Avenue and Currier. Contains I. D. card and valuables. Reward, Dial Ext. 736.

LOST: Parker 51 pen in Schaeffer Hall. Reward. Call Ext. 709.

LOST: K. and E. log Log Duplex Victor slide rule. Name written on the flap of the case. If found please call 6967 or Ext. 8239. Reward. L. Y. Dai.

LOST: Nurse's Bulova wristwatch with black card band between Westlawn and Stadium last Saturday. Reward. Call Ext. 420 or write Mary Jacobsen, Westlawn, Box 243.

LOST: Gold lavalier with pink stone between Englert Theater and Currier. Reward. Sentimental value. Phone 4191, Daily Iowan.

FOUND: Pair shell-rimmed glasses in green alligator leather case. Owner may claim them by paying for ad in Daily Iowan Business Office—East Hall.

Club Meetings

Loyal Helpers Class
 To Meet Today

Loyal Helpers Class of Christian Church
 The Loyal Helpers class of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel Schump for the regular meeting today at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Fay will assist. Roll call will be answered with a verse from the second book of Samuel.

University Club
 Members of the University club will wrap overseas Christmas boxes for the Red Cross this afternoon at a Kensington-Craft tea from 2 to 5 p. m. at Iowa Union.

Women Golfer's Association
 The Women Golfer's association will play golf today at 10 a. m. at the Country club.

Catalyst Club
 The first meeting of the sewing group of the Catalyst club will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Anton, 130 E. Jefferson street at 7:30. Mrs. George Matlack, secretary, announced yesterday that dates for future meetings of the group will be decided at this meeting.

Mrs. O.E. Nybakken
 To Be Storyteller

Iowa's First Story league will continue its story telling program at the Children's Convalescent home, 22 E. Bloomington, Saturday evening, with Mrs. O. E. Nybakken as the story-teller.

Every other Saturday evening, one or two members of the league visit the home to tell stories to the children.

The story league also sponsors a story hour for children of primary school age at the Iowa City public library each Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Nybakken will tell the stories during October.

K. of C. to Initiate 40
 An initiation ceremony for 40 new members of the Knights of Columbus will be held Sunday in the K. of C. clubrooms, according to Gus A. Pusateri, publicity director. A buffet supper will be served at 6 p. m.

Do You Need Money?

Sell your unused
 Typewriter, Books
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 place your want ad today.

Daily Iowan Business Office

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 5-tube radio-phonograph. \$53.80. Student lamps \$3.65. Kirwan Furniture Co. 6 South Dubuque.

FOR SALE: Suits, overcoats, top coats, jackets, sweaters, leather jackets. Come to the Hock Eye Loan, 111½ E. Washington St.

FOR SALE: New black suede cloth coat. Size 12, \$65. Phone 80337.

FOR SALE: 12 gauge Winchester Pump Gun and shells. Dial 7116.

FOR SALE: Grey English cab type baby carriage. Excellent condition. Phone 5216.

FOR SALE: Antique cherry and Walnut furniture, chaffing dish, old glass and China. Dial 4693.

FOR SALE: Gas stove, study table, other furniture. Dial 5536.

FOR SALE: Black velvet formal jacket, size 18. Gold slippers and purse. Dial 5760.

FOR SALE: 1937 Hudson coupe, radio and heater. Call 4149 after 10:30 p. m.

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 Crocus, Hyacinth. Also
 have flower pots.**

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 Buy the Carton
 \$1.65 All
 Popular Brands

Superior Oil Co.
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Names Appraisal Group

A six-man commission appointed yesterday by Sheriff Preston Koser will appraise damages Oct. 25 on 10 Johnson county farms to be crossed by an Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company powerline. Commission members will be H. Steve Hamilton, A. L. Westcott, J. M. Zenisek, Dewey R. Swanson, Joseph C. Coufal and M. W. Davis.

Plan Potluck Dinner

A potluck dinner will be served to the St. Patrick's P. T. A. in the social room of the school at one o'clock Friday afternoon. The eighth grade children will entertain and hostesses will be the junior class mothers. Members are asked to bring table service and a covered dish.

Wildcat Game Captain

EVANSTON, Ill. (P)—Alex Sarkisian, Northwestern sophomore center, was elected game captain yesterday to lead the unbeaten Wildcats Saturday against Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Irish Resume Work

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P)—Coach Frank Leahy had the entire Notre Dame football squad out yesterday for the first time since Saturday's triumph over Purdue. The first two teams had been excused Monday and Tuesday since the Irish have an open date Saturday.

Hockey Season Opens

DETROIT (P) Sid Abel's 20-foot shot with 11 seconds to play enabled the Detroit Red Wings to tie the Toronto Maple Leafs 3 to 3 last night in the opening game of the National Hockey league's 60-game season.

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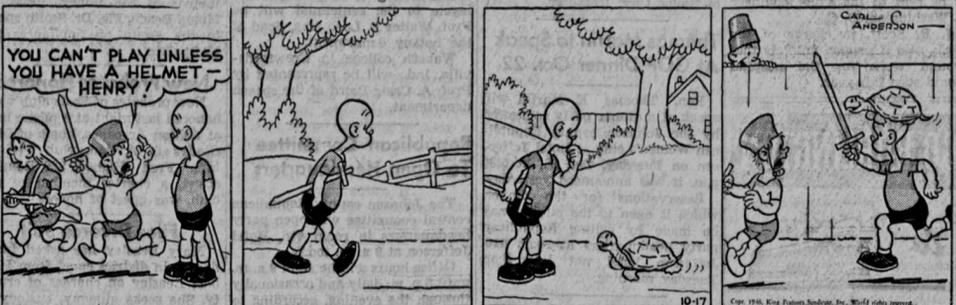
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10-17

Prosperity Hopes 'Illusionary', Eversole Warns Lions Club

Prof. H. B. Eversole of the college of commerce, formerly cost accountant in the Washington, D. C., OPA office, declared yesterday that "the promise of prosperity is illusionary" and predicted widespread strikes if prices are allowed to rise without corresponding wage increases.

Speaking at a Lions club luncheon, Professor Eversole said "labor does not want a drastic wage-scale rise, but does demand a principle of fair dealing" in correlating price and wage upswings.

Controls Must Be Firm

He declared that "abolition of price control will not regulate fair competition," contrary to certain government officials' views. He emphasized that price controls must be firm to achieve results.

Professor Eversole predicted there would be "not less than a 15 percent rent increase" in 1947, and said that improved quality in clothing material will return next year.

A deadline of one-third in food prices can be expected in 1947, and prices of farm products will probably decrease about 60 percent in the next year, he declared.

He forecast a "slight drop" in income taxes during 1947.

The postwar economic goal for the United States is "a steady flow of income for all wage brackets rather than recurrent booms and depressions," he said.

Partisan Politics

To prevent business cycles, Professor Eversole declared "price controls must be reinstated and partisan politics cut out."

He said there is a slow inflationary spiral now, and declared that lifting of price controls would result in an economic crisis comparable to the crisis in the middle 20's and in 1929.

Recalling that 5,000 businesses failed during the 1921 depression, Professor Eversole warned that release of price controls may bring on another such period of violent price fluctuations in which small business would suffer.

He said he feared that the trend toward inflation would overbalance any legislative of economic measure to combat it.

Professor Eversole was introduced by C. A. Hickman, program chairman. President Al Spaan conducted the meeting.

Fleeing Vandals Leave Produce House Cold

Vandals who broke in the boiler room door at Priebe and Sons produce house, Capitol and Benton streets, early yesterday morning, tore out the wiring of the automatic stoker in their haste to get away but took no loot, Plant Superintendent Jacob Ramp said yesterday.

The night watchman frightened the unknown persons away when he investigated suspicious noises in the vicinity of the west loading dock door, Ramp said.

The watchman reported he heard a shot immediately after the vandals escaped through the broken door.

Newman Officers, Activities Chairmen Named Yesterday

Officers and committee chairmen appointed to plan this semester's activities for Newman club, sponsored by the Catholic student center, were announced yesterday by Betty Mutschler, A2 of Fairfield, publicity chairman.

Monthly communion breakfasts following 8 a. m. mass at the student center will be planned by Alicia McGovern, A2 of Iowa City, and Ann Keating, A2 of Yankton, S. Dak.

Mat Helmerman, of Staceyville, will organize a partnership bridge tournament.

The Newman chorus, directed by Mary Ellen Gatens, A4 of Iowa City, will sing at 11 a. m. high mass each Sunday at the student center.

The camera club will be instructed in photography by Ann Sonderman, A4 of Oakville, Conn., and Bill Cummings, A1 of Charles City, former camera technician for M.G.M. studios in Hollywood.

Maureen McGovern, A3 of Iowa City, and Ernie Zmolek, M3 of Toledo, will be co-chairmen of the social committee which will sponsor a weekly social hour, an informal dance Nov. 9, and a Christmas party.

Bill Martin, M3 of Detroit, will head the servers and ushers committee which alternate for Sunday and week-day masses.

Newman club athletics will be planned by Paul McNally, C3 of Cascade.

Serving as Newman club officers during the school year will be Jack Schroeder, G of West Point, president; Jack Gallagher, L1 of Providence, R.I., vice-president; Georgia Rogers, A4 of Centerville, secretary, and Dick Wissing, L2 of Sioux City, treasurer.

Johnson County Health Association to Elect New Officers, Directors

New officers and directors of the Johnson county health improvement association (Blue Cross) will be elected at the annual meeting of the group at 7 p. m. Monday in the Community building, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director.

Officers will be elected for three-year terms. Financial reports will be read during a business meeting to follow the elections, Gardner said.

Byron D. Cogan, route 1, improvement association president, will be in charge of the program. The Blue Cross meeting will be followed by the annual county farm bureau gathering in the same room at 7:30 p. m.

I.C. Requests Rent Probe

A letter requesting speedier action by the Iowa City rent control office on rent ceiling inspections was sent yesterday by the chamber of commerce to John Beller, state rent control director.

Stating that the chamber office has received many complaints from local citizens on the lack of service given by the Iowa City rent control office on requests for rent ceiling inspections, the chamber of commerce asked the state to expedite these requests as quickly as possible.

"According to the information presented," the letter stated, "it appears that our rent control office is either inadequately staffed, that there has been an unusual number of requests for rent ceiling inspections, or the local staff is not getting the job done."

The chamber suggested that since local citizens are going out of their way to provide housing for the overflow of students and permanent residents, rent ceiling inspection requests should be taken care of as soon as possible.

The letter was the result of action taken at a recent meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors.

4 Faculty Members To Attend Centennial

Four members of the university faculty will represent their alma maters at the Grinnell centennial, the 100th anniversary of the founding of Grinnell college, in Grinnell today.

Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law, a Grinnell graduate, will represent the University of Iowa at the three-day centennial.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, dean emeritus of the college of pharmacy, will represent Mt. Union college, Alliance, Ohio.

The University of Chicago's delegate to the centennial will be Prof. Walter F. Loehwing, head of the botany department.

Wabash college in Crawfordsville, Ind., will be represented by Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department.

Thomas Martin to Speak At GOP Dinner Oct. 22

Rep. Thomas E. Martin will speak at a dinner party sponsored by the Johnson county Republican Women's club at Hotel Jefferson on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p. m. It was announced yesterday.

Reservations for the dinner, which is open to the public, may be made by calling Republican party headquarters at room 418, Jefferson hotel not later than Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Dorner Heads Chi Omega Alumnae

Mrs. Ralph Dorner was elected president of the Chi Omega alumnae organization at a meeting of the group Tuesday night at the chapter house.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Clarence Christiansen, vice-president, and Mildred Hines, secretary-treasurer.

Refreshments were served at the meeting by the active members. The next meeting will be held Oct. 28 at the chapter house.

Administrator Named

The First National bank of Iowa City was appointed administrator yesterday for the will of Amy D. Littig, who died July 30. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Ries, Dutcher and Osmundson are the attorneys.

Barber Denied Appearance In Tax Case

Further hearing on objections to release of more than \$6,000,000 in fourth cent tax money was delayed yesterday when attorneys for L. V. Carlton, plaintiff, refused to accept Charles H. Barber, first assistant deputy treasurer, as representative of State Treasurer John M. Grimes, who had been subpoenaed for the hearing.

The hearing was set for yesterday by District Judge Harold D. Evans, who ordered Herbert J. Ries, special assistant attorney general, to have Grimes at the hearing at 9 a. m. today and adjourned until that time.

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Witnesses who took the yesterday stand were Ben S. Summerwill, president of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company; Frank D. Williams, president of the First National bank; Carlton and Plank.

Testimony of Summerwill and Williams indicated that the total on deposit in both the banks Tuesday night was \$6,126,260.30.

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Airing the first 1946-47 student forum of the Air at 8 o'clock tonight from studio E, radio building will be Dorothy Kottmann, A4 of Burlington; Dr. Orville Hitchcock of the speech department, moderator; Mel Baker, A3 of Iowa City; Elaine Lenney, A3 of Cleveland, Ohio, and R. Bruce Hughes, A3 of Iowa City.

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The topic to be discussed will be "Will removal of price control benefit the consumer?"

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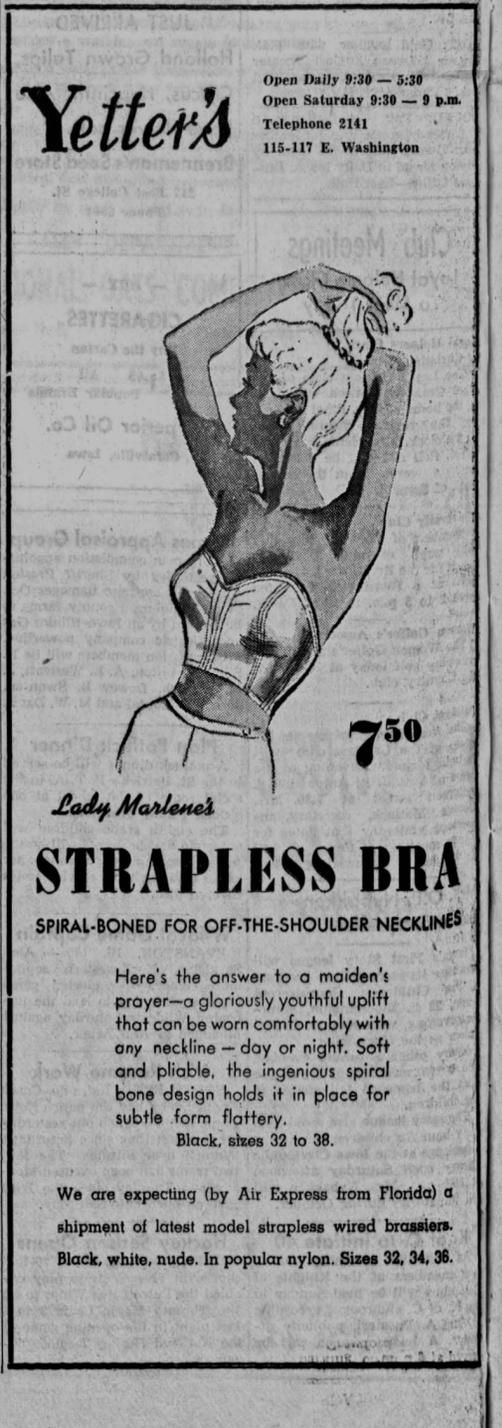
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