

Frantzwa, and Jack... dance... Union... for \$1 a... more by... and the

may listen... at any... the Un-

Debut... tion

Television... Quad-cit... tion WOC... patterns... at a grid... near

transmis-... day with... the end

OUS... NERS

ey... Chef

AFE

"

ORE... TTES

get

fact... with... ad-... Four... cent... abbi-... rest-... ben.

ames... your

allot... Drop

S

On the Inside

- 'Flames' Mean Business ... Page 4
AL Race Tied ... Page 6
Homecoming Float Ideas ... Page 8

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 - AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire - Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1949 - Vol. 83, No. 255

The Weather

Fair and warmer today. Partly cloudy and cooler Friday. High today 70; low 40. Wednesday's high 60; low 42.

House, Senate Vote Various Aid Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - A vast \$7,120,000,000 program of economic aid and military support for the world's democracies surged closer Wednesday to Presidential signature.

The drive to foster recovery—behind a shield of American arms—shaped up into outlays totaling one-sixth of this year's \$42-billion peacetime record budget. These were the congressional developments:

- 1. A house-senate conference committee approved a \$5,809,990,000 appropriation for recovery in Europe and elsewhere.
2. Congress swiftly adopted and sent to President Truman a \$1,314,000,000 military aid program to arm the north Atlantic powers and six other nations against communism.
3. Mr. Truman's "point four" made only sluggish headway.

Spurred by Russia's atomic gains, the house voted the arms aid by 223 to 109. The senate vote was by voice.

The foreign economic bill provides \$3,778,380,000 to carry the Marshall plan through this fiscal year, ending June 30, 1950.

If, as expected, the bill clears both houses and is signed by Mr. Truman in its present form within the next few days, it also will provide:

\$45-million for Greece and Turkey.

\$912,500,000 for army occupation costs in Germany, Austria, Japan and the Ryukyu islands.

\$110,000 for the congressional "Watchdog" committee which keeps tabs on foreign spending.

Iowa's Republican congressmen split 5-2 as the house passed a \$1,314,010,000 bill to help friendly nations rearm.

J.R. Gross, Charles Hoeven, James Dilliver, Ben Jensen and Henry Fulle voted against the bill. Paul Cunningham and Karl LeCompte voted for it.

Thomas Martin, also a Republican, was not listed on the roll call.

West Discontinues Talks with Russia

BERLIN (AP) - The west's commanders broke off Wednesday the talks with Russia ordered last June by the four-power foreign ministers in an effort to restore divided Berlin to normal life.

The talks were ordered when the four powers found themselves unable to agree on any long-range policies in Germany even after the ending of the Berlin blockade.

The breakdown came over Berlin's Soviet run railway system. The American, British and French commandants charged that Russia is failing to carry out the settlement that ended the 38-day strike of non-Communist railway workers June 28.

The three western commandants called a meeting on the situation Wednesday. Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotokov, the Soviet commandant, failed to attend.

Boy, 9, Finds Box Of Stolen Jewelry

Police Wednesday night reported 9-year-old Richard McNamara, University Heights, had found a box containing some of the jewelry reported stolen from Currier hall Saturday.

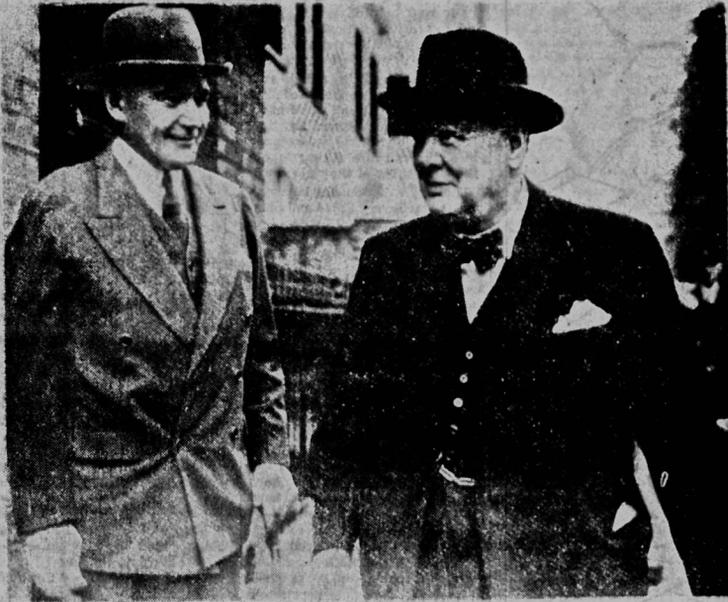
Police said an \$80 diamond ring reported stolen from Currier was not in the box.

McNamara found the box buried in the leaves near the University elementary school. Police said the box will be taken to Currier today and the jewelry returned to the owners.

Local Authorities Know Names of Robbers

Iowa City authorities Wednesday said they have the names as well as descriptions of the three men who Monday robbed the Reliable Loan company of a small arsenal and cash totalling \$600.

Another new lead on the robbers is that they now may be driving a light blue 1949 Plymouth. Iowa City police said the car is believed to be carrying either the Dubuque county license plate stripped off the 1949 maroon Mercury in which they escaped or an Illinois plate num-



Churchill Urges End of Labor Regime

WINSTON CHURCHILL ASKED Parliament Wednesday to throw out the Labor government which succeeded his own regime in 1945. The former British prime minister (right) accompanied by U.S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas is shown departing from his London home for the house of commons Tuesday to hear the opening of a debate over devaluation of the British pound.

Churchill Asks Early Election Over Pound, A-Bomb Threat

LONDON (UP) - Conservative Leader Winston Churchill Wednesday called for an early general election in Great Britain to cope with the "disaster" of devaluation and the threat of Russia's atomic bomb.

Churchill told the jammed galleries in the house of commons that the Labor government had brought England to the brink of national and international bankruptcy.

"It will, I think, be generally agreed that the hour is grave," the wartime prime minister told a turbulent session of parliament.

Churchill said three factors — "the financial crisis, the party conflict and the atomic bomb" — made an early election important.

"It is high time for another parliament," he said, amid a roar of cheers from the Conservative side of the house. "All our difficulties will have a better chance of being solved in a new house of commons."

He did not directly refer to the obvious Conservative hope that their party might win a majority in the new house, giving them new control of the government they lost in 1945.

He said the fall of the pound from \$4.03 to \$2.80 had, in effect, raised a 40 percent tariff wall around Europe, hindering the import of American goods.

The famed wartime leader said that no other country in history had ever been "kept" by overseas aid — "by the labor of other hard-working people" — as Labor-governed England has been.

In the Conservative-dominated house of lords, the government motion was defeated Wednesday by a vote of 93 to 24. However the lords' action has no effect on the status of the government as long as Labor controls commons.

A series of motions and counter motions followed to determine whether Anderson would stand trial for assault with intent to murder.

The motion filed by the county attorney Wednesday states: "There has been no change in the conditions existing at the time the court order was made on Sept. 21."

"The district court of Johnson county, Iowa, still has the inherent power to enforce orders made by it and that the court order of Sept. 21 was legally made and is consistent with all of the statutory provisions in the code of Iowa."

AMBASSADOR RETURNS MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk returned to Moscow Wednesday from Stalingrad. It was his first trip outside Moscow since he arrived in the Soviet Union late in June.

RUSSIA HAS BOMB, Delegate Tells UN LAKE SUCCESS (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky Wednesday acknowledged Russia's possession of the atom bomb for the first time as he denied the Chinese Nationalist charge before the United Nations that Russia is helping the Chinese Communists.

The acid-tongued Russian failed, however, to keep the Chinese Russian case off the general assembly agenda. The UN steering committee, by an 11-2 vote sent the explosive item to the political committee for preliminary consideration.

from the Mercury to the Plymouth in Solon Monday.

An Iowa City man also saw the robbers shortly after the robbery. Ray Crandall, 925 N. Governor street (who didn't know about the robbery at the time) told Iowa City police a maroon Mercury had a blow-out in front of his home early Monday afternoon and its occupants borrowed a crow bar from him to open the trunk.

They added the search for the thieves is being concentrated in the Quad cities area — Davenport, Rock Island, Moline and E. Moline, Ill.

The men who robbed the Iowa City loan company were seen twice the same day of the robbery. Assistant Police Chief Joe Dolera said Wednesday Mrs. Elmer Steffensen, Solon, told police she witnessed the transfer of loot

Joint Atom Group Vows to Step Up Atomic Production

WASHINGTON - The joint congressional atomic energy committee agreed Wednesday to make "every effort" to increase A-bomb production as part of a three-year plan for protecting this country's atomic weapons lead over Russia.

The decision was revealed by Senator Brian McMahon (D-Conn.), committee chairman, after a closed-door committee meeting with David Lilienthal, AEC chairman, his fellow members of the atomic energy commission and their top experts.

In addition to increasing facilities for A-bomb production, McMahon said the plan will include efforts to find reliable new sources of uranium and a campaign to lure qualified top-flight atomic physicists back into government service.

"There was general agreement," he told reporters, "that we must proceed by every effort we can make to increase our facilities."

Lilienthal, who interrupted his vacation to hurry back to the new and still unfathomed responsibilities imposed by President Truman's announcement that an atomic explosion had occurred in Russia, had "no comment" on the conference.

Further news concerning SUI veterans and their entitlement under the "G.I." bill was announced Wednesday by William Coder, director of veterans service.

Until Nov. 1, Coder said, a proved justification will not be necessary for veterans in the following categories:

- 1. Those who are entering graduate school.
2. Those transferring to SUI from another institution.
3. Those changing their course of study.

4. Those who wish to resume training under the bill after having paid their own tuition for a period of time, or after having been out of school.

Until Sept. 1 of this year, Coder said, a proved justification was necessary for a veteran to obtain approval from the Des Moines VA office before any of the above actions were possible.

To obtain this approval, the veteran had to justify his desired action as being vitally necessary to future employment.

Visiting the VA office in Des Moines Tuesday, Coder learned that this ruling has been suspended until Nov. 1.

"Prior to Sept. 1," Coder said, "I approved changes in courses if the student had already received approval from both university departments concerned."

"When the new instructions came through," he said, "the matter was beyond my authority."

"However, all of these new instructions which affect SUI veterans have been suspended until Nov. 1," he continued.

This means that any veteran wishing to take any of the actions listed above may do so until that date, with Coder's approval.

The veterans service director pointed out, though, that it is unknown at this time what, if any, new rulings will be in effect after Nov. 1. It is also unknown how much of the "Instruction No. 1-A" will be in effect again.

"Because of this uncertainty," Coder said, "it is best for a veteran to play safe and use his entitlement now rather than take a chance in planning to use it later."

Those veterans who had not been using their entitlement when this semester started, and who, because of the new ruling, had to register with the understanding they would pay their own tuition, may still have their registration placed under the "G.I." bill by reporting to the veterans service office here, Coder said.

Many students who entered SUI this semester under one of the four categories listed above have received letters from the Des Moines VA office, requesting letters of justification.

The suspension of the new ruling means that these letters can be ignored, Coder said. Notices of the suspension of rules until Nov. 1 will be sent to those veterans.

Ford, UAW Reach Agreement; Union Scorns Big Steel Offer

Deadline Still Goes: Murray

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Big steel offered a 10-cent peace package to its workers Wednesday but got only union scorn in return.

Negotiations bogged down with the nation facing a steel strike Friday midnight. Federal mediators again rushed into the picture.

A day of rapid fire action brought these developments:

1. Industry leader United States Steel corporation proposed to settle the pension - insurance war by paying up to 10 cents an hour per man as his share of social security programs. Employees were asked to contribute about \$2 to \$3 a month for insurance and unspecified amounts for pensions, and to agree to a year's contract extension to April 30, 1951.

2. CIO united steelworkers made no formal answer but President Philip Murray issued a statement insisting the industry follow presidential board recommendations for company financed pensions and insurance. He accused steel of deliberately trying to force a strike. This was taken to mean flat rejection of big steel's offer.

3. The steelworkers made a formal presentation of previously stated demands. The union asked the six steel producing subsidiaries of United States Steel to agree to a 10-cent hourly pension-insurance package with the companies bearing the entire expense. That request closely followed recommendations of the presidential fact finding board.

4. Cyrus Chang, director of the federal mediation service, sent aides to 45 key steel negotiating sessions in an effort to hasten a settlement. He indicated it was just about his last maneuver but did not close the door on some action by President Truman.

5. The Crucible Steel company broke off negotiations with the union, saying it could not afford to take part in a pension-insurance program regardless of whether employees chipped in.

At the end of the day's U.S. Steel-union negotiations, Murray told newsmen:

"The basic situation remains the same. We will meet again sometime tomorrow morning. We submitted our proposal and they have taken it with them. I have had no contact with any governmental agency."

Ike May Have a Point There . . .

NEW YORK (AP) - Gen. Dwight Eisenhower urged Columbia university students Wednesday to seek opportunity rather than security.

"The best example of perfect security," the university president said in opening Columbia's 196th year, "is a man serving a life term in a federal prison."

Engineer Reveals Plans For Enlargement of Lake

Plans for enlarging Lake Maebide and realigning U.S. highway 218 and the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railway were discussed Wednesday by Col. H. K. Howell, Iowa City area army engineer.

The two projects and other more minor "remedial" ones connected with the Iowa river flood control project (popularly known as the Coralville dam) will cost an estimated \$2,401,000 and will probably get underway "late in 1951," Howell said.

The Lake Maebide phase of the plans will increase the present size of the lake by about 720 acres, with a resulting 28-foot increase in the lake's water level.

Speaking at a meeting of the Engineering Faculty Luncheon club in an Iowa City restaurant, Col. Howell said:

"A new bridge will be built near the present one (two miles north of Iowa City) where the highway turns off to Cou Falls. This bridge will handle the highway and railway crossings both."

The new roadways will run north for several miles before rejoining the present highway and railway tracks, Howell said.

"This phase (road and rail) of the flood control project will require more earth fill than used in the dam construction itself," the colonel added. Work on the dam, located about four miles north of Iowa City, started early this summer.

A proposed \$1,264,000 contract for the outlet works of the dam will be let next spring, according to Howell.

Almost \$5-million will be spent for land rights for the entire flood control project. "However," the colonel said, "any land leased back to farmers will constitute a free game preserve where anyone can go and hunt."

Total cost of the project is estimated at more than \$11.5-million. The annual cost of running the project, scheduled for completion in 1952, is estimated at \$57,000.

ID Card Photograph Schedule Announced By Business Office

Photographs for student identification cards will be taken during the first four days of next week, starting 8 a.m. Monday, F. E. Oliver, manager of the university business office said Wednesday.

Possession of these ID cards will be necessary for students before being admitted to the Iowa-Illinois football game Oct. 8, Oliver said.

Photographs will be taken on the lower floor of University hall in conjunction with the fee payment schedule during the same four days.

There will be no specified order for the students to follow in appearing for the process photographing, Oliver said.

All students, both veteran and non-veteran, will be required to obtain an IBM card at the treasurer's office before being photographed.

Oliver said that the camera used in this process has been repaired and the ID cards will be available to the students 24 hours after their pictures are taken.

The Daily Iowan will print a list daily of those students needing retakes.

Olds Takes Stand at Senate Hearing



LELAND OLDS, fighting for his job on the federal power commission, faced his opposition on the witness stand before a senate commerce subcommittee Wednesday. Olds, reappointed to the commission by President Truman, is opposed by senators who don't like his views on public power.

Workers Get \$100 Monthly Pension Pay

DETROIT (Thursday) (AP) - The Ford Motor company and the CIO united auto workers agreed early today on a historic contract which will give 115,000 Ford production workers \$100 monthly retirement benefits.

The pact averted a nationwide strike which hung in the balance for hours.

DETROIT (AP) - A Ford Motor company spokesman said Wednesday night that "general principles" of an historic new contract between Ford and the CIO united auto workers have been agreed upon.

As the powerful UAW extended its strike deadline beyond the 12:01 a.m. termination of the present contract, the Ford spokesman said only technical details barred an agreement.

But a union spokesman said the company progress report was "untrue."

"We do not feel that all issues have been settled," he said. "The controversy is not mere language." He declined to elaborate.

The "general principles" of the contract were believed to include \$100 monthly retirement for Ford workers when they become 65 years old — a vital part of the UAW program. The new agreement would extend for two and one-half years, sources said.

Hope rose and dimmed alternately throughout the night as weary negotiators struggled past the 36-hour mark of marathon talks aimed at heading off a nationwide Ford walkout.

"General principles have been agreed upon and the delay (in writing the contract) is due to trying to reach agreement on certain sections," the Ford spokesman said.

Sources close to the negotiators said the company and union had agreed upon 8 3-4 cents as the Ford contribution to the pension plan for 115,000 workers.

Workers would be eligible to retire at 60 years of age if they had 30 years of service and retirement would be mandatory at 68.

The company's contribution, whose annual cost has been estimated at about \$25-million, would be picked out with federal social security benefits on a sliding scale to reach the \$100 mark.

Coal Violence . . . PITTSBURGH (AP) - An outbreak of shootings and a stabbing in western Pennsylvania's strike-bound soft-coal fields Wednesday brought an appeal to Pennsylvania Gov. James Duff for additional state police to check the growing violence.

Armed pickets fired on a police-guarded convoy of coal trucks in Centre county and a coal mine operator was stabbed by a picket at Hawthorne, Pa.

At Richmond, Va., Gov. William Tuck declared a state of emergency because of the coal strike and ordered the state's three-man fuel commission to "obtain control of and produce every possible pound of coal."

"We're going to keep Virginia warm no matter what it costs," Tuck said.

Okays Pay Raise For Civil Service

WASHINGTON (AP) - The house Wednesday voted \$100.5-million a year in pay raises for federal civil service employees. At the same time the senate tentatively approved a watered-down version of President Truman's bill to boost the salaries of top government executives.

Laboring through a night session in an effort to clean up its huge legislative backlog, the senate voted 38 to 16 for a substitute executive pay bill which would give cabinet members \$22,500 a year, and most other top administration officials \$15,000 a year.

A final vote on the measure was put off pending debate on a series of proposed amendments.

# The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1949

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City, 29 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.90; three months \$2. And other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.35; three months \$2.35.

## Merriwell Chapter —

(Reprinted from the Des Moines Register) This fuss about UCLA getting our Iowa Hawkeyes' secret football plays in advance of last Saturday's game by espionage sounds like something out of Frank Merriwell.

As we recall Frank's heroic adventures on the gridiron, the opposing team nearly always was trying to steal his team's plays. Frequently the villain turned out to be a disaffected player on the home team. Or sometimes it was a gambler.

But Frank always managed to foil the scoundrels in the end either by discovering their plot at the last minute, or by dashing for 95 yards through the entire enemy team just before the final whistle.

Often it took both feats to win for the dear old Crimson or Blue, or whatever it was.

Maybe it was Bert Wilson instead of Frank Merriwell we're thinking of. But at any rate, in literature of that type the "big game" always called for the utmost in counter-intelligence. Practice the week before was naturally "secret" and the coach had to adopt FBI check-up methods, almost, to preserve the element of surprise in his strategy.

We've been following football fairly closely for more than 20 years, yet in our naive way we thought undercover spying-out of football secrets was strictly confined to fiction.

In these days of elaborate scouting of every game — with movies, careful diagramming, and all — we didn't see how any team could have much to lose by espionage anyway.

Of course this was a first game, prior to any scouting. But if you're going to be scouted for every other game, why does it make so much difference if the opposing coach has similar information in advance of the opener?

Anyway, we think Eddie Anderson's yarn about the theft of his plan of attack against UCLA is just about as good as anything in Frank Merriwell — except for one, little thing: Iowa didn't win.

## Nobody Wants to Pay —

That old question of "Who's supposed to pay?" may cause more than 1.5-million of the nation's labor force to be without a job before the weekend is over.

John L. Lewis' coalminers, some 480,000 strong, are already out on strike.

They've been off the job since their chief decided that if the mine operators can't slash away 20 cents per ton of coal in a welfare fund, the miners won't work.

Many operators refused to pay the 20-cent royalty when contracts with the union ran out. Their sentiments ran something like, "No contract, no royalties." Some operators thought it might be illegal to pay the sum when there was no contract.

Lewis sent his men home, his sentiments evidently running something like, "No royalties, no work."

The only hope for a settlement now seems to be a new contract between the operators and the union. The welfare and retirement fund is getting dangerously low.

Payments to aged miners had to be suspended for a while, when the fund dwindled to half size in two months.

Of course, contract negotiations will bring up the usual problems — wages, hours, output, etc. They could conceivably result in a greater breach than the welfare payments have made.

But the boys might as well put their heads together around a peace table. There is nothing to lose.

The major strike which may take place before Monday rolls around involves Philip Murray's United Steelworkers, who have different views on the "who pays" problem than the U.S. Steel company. The steelworkers, numbering a good million, have only promised to stay on the job until Friday.

It looked for a while as if everything was going to run smoothly in company-union relations. A presidential fact-finding board suggested that the company stand a 10-cent an hour payment into a worker's social insurance and pension fund.

Murray was satisfied. He had asked for a 12 1/2-cent hourly wage increase.

Since the industry had been rolling in steel profits over the past year, most observers figured the company, too, would accept what was considered a moderate increase, and that everyone would go home happy.

But President Benjamin Fairless said no, the dime payment wasn't acceptable to the company, and furthermore, he wouldn't have Murray dictating terms to him.

He called the 10-cent increase "a fourth round of employe benefits dressed in different colors."

In short, he wants no part of a plan that is non-contributory on the part of employes, and is probably ready to sit right through the Friday deadline.

Labor is evidently ready to start what will amount to a fourth round of wage increases. Industry says the fight ended after the third.

## A Rolling Snowball —

Plans to make the Homecoming parade this year the best SUI has had since before the war are gathering momentum. Such information is heartening in the light of indifferent school spirit here since the war years. During the football season two years ago, comment was open and unguarded about how it wasn't worthwhile to attend athletic events just to see SUI teams get beaten.

At the same time, when ex-Governor Blue attended a football game, jeers from the audience were more than audible when the head of our state rose to speak over the public address system.

But there has been a noticeable change in the past two years. Our athletic teams are getting the support they want and need from the student body. Even old timers who were here before the war have been heard to murmur: "Seems like old times."

It's heartening to see, even though it's only a beginning. This year's Homecoming will feature a parade with floats and prizes awarded to all and all groups who want to join in the fun.

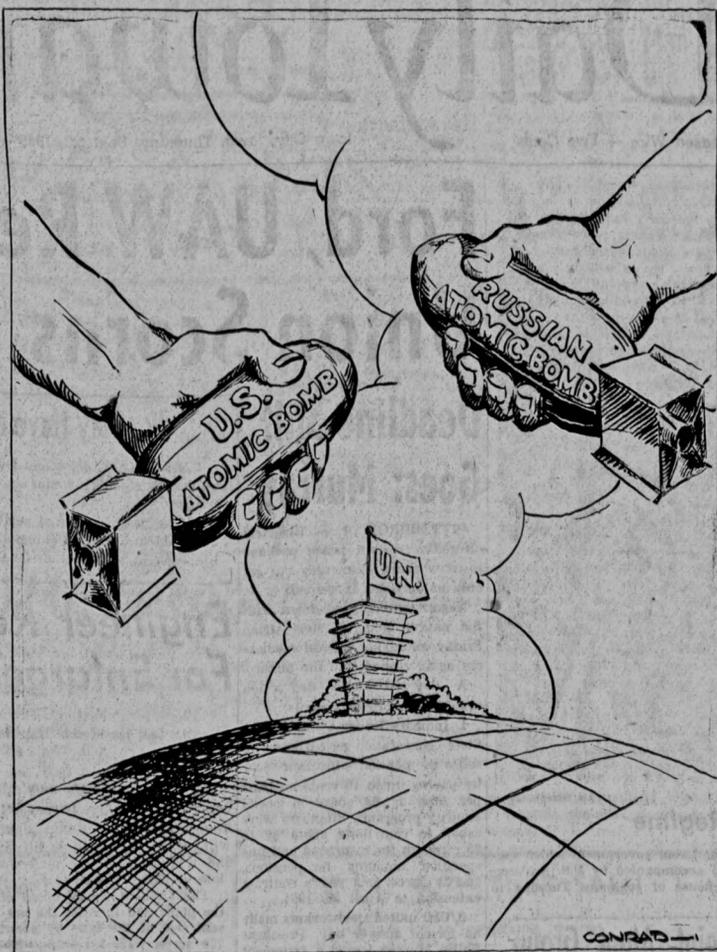
The Daily Iowan has begun a series of articles on how to build and decorate a float. News stories will continue to appear recording the progress of plans for the parade.

This year's Homecoming parade plans have been designed specifically to provide an opportunity for everybody to join in the fun. Dorms, fraternity and sorority houses have competed for years to see which building could win the prize display.

But this year, Town Men or any organization — even down to the group or individual stage — can compete with an even chance of winning the top award.

It takes very little push for a snowball to gather momentum in a downhill roll and pick up speed and more snow on the way. This year's Homecoming can be the same sort of thing with just a little push. Let's round up some spare shoulders to put to the wheel for a few nudges.

## Under One Flag



## Interpreting the News — Peaceful Atmosphere at UN Soon Disappears

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The UN general assembly which opened amid the smiles of Andrei Vishinsky and the calm of Secretary Dean Acheson has quickly fallen into the recriminatory pattern to which the world is becoming accustomed.

The hall of peace at Flushing during the opening statements of the ministers sounded like anything else but.

Monday night might have been called "anti-Russian day."

Already the Soviets had been accused of all the old familiar aggressive policies in Greece, Korea, China, and Balkans and the many other spots where eastern expansion and western containment policies are in dangerous contact.

Vishinsky had made a slightly less caustic speech than usual. But it included most of the names which the Communists reserve for those who disagree with them, and contained the customary Russian "peace" proposal.

Then the Yugoslav foreign minister made his charge, already

well publicized from Belgrade, of Russian military pressure and interference with his country's sovereignty.

Warren Austin of the United States said Russia's peace pact and atomic agreement talk came in the guise of an olive branch but was full of poisonous thorns.

Lester Pearson of Canada said it was "hypocritical and meaningless."

But the climax was reserved for Ernest Bevin, British labor leader and foreign minister. The old truck driver mounted the seat of a bulldozer and drove it over every Communist flag on the world map.

He accused the Russians of repetitive untruths, said they had forced other nations to make their own international arrangements instead of having general cooperation in the UN. He cited Russian actions in Germany, her refusal to cooperate in the Marshall plan.

He struck sharply at Vishinsky's latest peace pact proposal,

recalling the Kremlin's recent threat to use "other more effective methods" if Yugoslavia failed to heed Russian demands.

"I should be happy to know that Mr. Vishinsky's advice to use (regarding peace) is being accepted by his government and that, therefore, the threat contained in the Soviet note to Yugoslavia will be withdrawn."

Bevin recalled the approval of 40 nations for the United States-UN atomic control proposals which Russia says is unacceptable to any self-respecting nation.

So, as the UN committees get down to work, Russia stands more generally and vigorously arraigned in advance than in any such concentrated period of UN deliberations. Vishinsky has heard a torrent of descriptions of himself and his country which vary greatly from his own.

As he sat with the earphones, jaw jutting, he merely appeared to be wondering how everyone else could be so wrong.

## Onetime Actor, Bomber Pilot —

## 'Citizen' Davis Gets Varied Responses

BY THE CENTRAL PRESS SECOND OF A SERIES

PARIS — Garry Davis, leader of the World citizen movement, is undoubtedly one of the few people on earth who feels "it is immoral to be an American."

About a year ago Davis, a Philadelphian, startled an America interested chiefly in the approaching Democratic and Republican nominating conventions by renouncing his United States citizenship to become the "first world citizen."

Not much has been heard of young Davis in the States since then. Most Americans probably consider him a mere crackpot. After all, half the world's inhabitants would give their rights away to earn the citizenship Davis surrendered with considerable difficulty. He had to come all the way to France to do it.

However, during the last year Davis has enjoyed a phenomenal success in Europe. He has more than 300,000 followers. As a journalist here put it: "If Garry Davis were speaking at one end of the Champs-Elysees and General Eisenhower and Bradley at the other, Davis would draw most of the crowd and all of the cheers."

Who is Garry Davis and why has he become a near international hero?

Twenty-eight years old, he enlisted in the Air Force after a short career as a Broadway actor. Davis served as a bomber pilot in England, and later as an instructor in the United States.

After receiving his discharge, Davis returned to the theater, but devoted an increasing portion of



GARRY DAVIS

his time to world government movements—particularly to Cord Meyer's United World Federalists. They gave him no solace.

Finally, Davis experienced "a sort of religious" conversion. As the saintly men of medieval times felt compelled to renounce the materialistic world, he felt compelled to renounce nationalism and citizenship because they conflicted with his conception of duty "to the total world community."

Davis successfully decitizenized himself in May, 1948.

This former American, who looks a little like Danny Kaye—with whom he once appeared—was "absolutely" flabbergasted at the reception accorded him by the French people.

With the instinct of a showman, he unsuccessfully tried to address the United Nations General Assembly, which met in Paris last November. The police hustled him out of the balcony. Earlier Davis was forced to sleep on the UN's "international territory" in Paris because he was a citizen of no nation.

The French government decided to let him remain in Paris, although he never accepted the papers which legalized his residence here.

Davis also sought official British permission to address a rally in England. When refused, he announced he would speak to the crowd from a helicopter, but John Bull nixed that too.

Naturally, these antics got Davis lots of publicity in Paris. It is just the sort of a thing a Frenchman loves. However, after the first rush, French papers asked Davis to reveal his full program "What do you really want to do?" they demanded.

Incredibly, Davis discovered he had no coherent program to offer. He found he had been behaving like the proverbial headless chicken: all action, no thinking.

To Davis the situation was alarming and embarrassing. Here he had thousands and thousands of followers, with more flocking to his side every day, and he had not even the foggiest idea as to what they were to do.

Of one thing he was convinced, however. He had touched the imagination of a war-sick Europe, he had found a plea that would bring him disciples.



By JOE BROWN

For real helpfulness, the new and expensive dictionaries of today can't hold a candle to those published in the last century.

I have a little faded and buggy edition, copyrighted in 1893, which a person could have counted on for almost any information he needed as he stumbled through life trying to do the right thing at the right time.

These new dictionaries have sections on Arbitrary Signs and Symbols, Vocabulary of Rhymes, Preparation of Copy for the Press, a Pronouncing Vocabulary of Common English Christian Names and a number of others. And all of these are good things to refer to in settling bets and writing poetry.

But my little prize is simply dripping with helpful hints for the people of 1893 on What to Do, What Not to Do, Dress and the Toilet, On the Street and in Public, Right and Wrong, Epistolary Don'ts, General Department and Calls and Conversations.

This is all in addition to such handy reference material as how to find the weight of hay, how to measure corn in the crib, how to find the capacity of cisterns or wells, and how to send butter through the mail.

Admittedly, the book is dated in this age of the sport jackets by its being referred to as a vest-pocket library. But even so, I think parts of it would be an excellent text for a new course at SUI right today. There would certainly be more real lady and gentleman graduates each term.

Young people of today are often accused of lacking refinement, and this little gem would be priceless in helping them rectify their shortcomings. For example, look at this: "The thoroughly courteous and well-bred man (or woman) knows how to speak a word in season to him that is weary."

I think many of our professors, young or old, might also do well to note this and adhere to its wisdom on Monday mornings — regardless of the season.

Further, it says, a true gentleman or lady "does not push or jostle in a crowd." Think of what a change in conduct there would be at the end of football games here if my book were made the text for another Core course.

And, it continues, a gentleman "is now slow to arise and offer his seat to a lady who is standing." This would mean that the main lounge of the Union would look like a girls' dormitory when the air conditioning is turned on in the summer time.

At the table, the "Dictionary and Complete Vest - Pocket Library" contends, one should "Eat slowly with a fork or spoon, never with a knife, and with no unnecessary noises as sipping, smacking, snuffing, coughing or sneezing."

To this I say they were making it hard for hay fever sufferers such as I. And as for its warning against eating with a knife, I had a grandfather who could handle anything as elusive as black eyed peas with a knife with the same ease you'd eat pudding with a spoon.

The old man should have received some recognition for that instead of derision.

For all its helpfulness, the book very definitely had its limitations. Some of its admonitions were rather hard to live up to, I'd guess. For example, when it says "Never appear in the presence of others with soiled linen or unpolished boots" it seems to forget two things.

Assuming shirts come under the heading of linen, and assuming laundries were anything like today's, a fellow with only four or five shirts must have found it difficult to always go "unsoiled."

"Avoid extravagance and extremes in fashions, and do not select pronounced colors," the book continues.

That would mean the end of our orchid colored shirts and yellow ties. And it would mean, too, that a 20-year-old, six-foot, 200 pound college student I've seen around here could no longer wear his trousers rolled up half way to his knees to show off his bright socks, hairy legs, and inch-thick crepe soles. Maybe that should be forbidden, though.

Then my book gives the reader an order which affords me some satisfaction, because it proves I'm not as uncouth as a young friend once implied. Under the section which deals with health, it says:

"... apply the pick and brush to the teeth twice or three times a day."

I've suffered innumerable disgusted glares because I always supply myself with the free toothpicks at each cash register I pass. It got to the point with my disapproving friend that I'd have to turn around, pretending to see something behind me, to sneak a quick jab at my teeth. He should have read my little dictionary.

It's a great little book. The lexicographers of today are missing their chance to aid in advancing civilization.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR table with columns for time and program name.

## official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1949 VOL. XXV, NO. 213

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

- Thursday, September 29: 7:30 p.m. — YMCA Inter-fraternity Pledge Night, Chemistry auditorium.
Thursday, September 29: 2:30-5:00 p.m. — Open House sponsored by U.W.A., River room, Iowa Union.
Friday, September 30: 9:00 p.m. — Pan-Hellenic Pledge Prom, Iowa Union.
Saturday, October 1: 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. — Carnival of Bands, Iowa Union.
Monday, October 3: 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. — University Party, Iowa Union.
Tuesday, October 4: 8:00 p.m. — Camp Fire and Open House sponsored by Iowa Mountaineers, Iowa Union River-front.
Wednesday, October 5: 6:00 p.m. — Pan - Hellenic Scholarship Dinner, Iowa Union.
Thursday, October 6: 6:30 p.m. — Y.M.C.A. Banquet, Membership Drive, River Room, Iowa Union.
Thursday, October 6: 3:30 p.m. — The University

## GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

TOWN MEN — All off-campus housing students invited to a meeting and smoker sponsored by Town Men in river room of Iowa Union Friday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m.

GERMAN PH.D. READING test will be given Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 4:30 p.m. in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Register in room 101 Oct. 4.

HOME COMING CORN MONUMENT design contest now open to all SUI students and townpeople. A \$10 prize will be awarded by Associated Students of Engineering for best design. All designs must be turned into Engineering building library before Oct. 3.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS are offered for two years of study at Oxford University, to begin October 1950. Nominations will be made this October. Interested students should consult at once with S.R. Duapal, 202 Old Dental building.

STUDENTS who registered before they had made housing arrangements are urged to report their local address to Office of Student Affairs, 111 University hall, immediately. Later changes of residence must also be reported.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS REGISTRATION — All campus student groups are required to register at Office of Student Affairs by Oct. 1. Only registered organizations will be listed in University Directory.

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION will be given Oct. 22 in Room 314 Schaeffer Hall from 8 to 10 a.m. Please make application by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after Oct. 19. Next examination given early in January.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS — First fall hike Sunday, Oct. 25. Leave from Iowa Union at 2 p.m., return 5:15 p.m. "The Campfire," at Iowa Union river front Saturday, Oct. 1, beginning at 8 p.m. Everyone invited.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will hold an open business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 in the YMCA rooms in the Iowa Union. All interested men welcome.

WRA SOCIAL DANCE lessons will be held Monday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Women's Gym. Couples invited. Tickets on sale at Iowa Union at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Ten lessons — beginning or advanced — \$1.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS Timberland outing registration for Sunday, Oct. 2 has been completed another ride has been scheduled for Oct. 9 for those too late to register for the Oct. 2 ride. For information phone Martha Ann Isaacs (118-2925).

YOUNG REPUBLICANS meeting scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 29 has been postponed indefinitely.

## Foc But B Iowa

Possibly SUI is starting a graduation ceremony under the chapter of social sororities. Among the girls has been the United States of her first Saturday. "It was stand," she much time players. She explains soccer league among school American been rather eating with they rest table's edge laps. Another ended was mary Ames as "I'm pleased that's a lish don't all, Birth Entirely American been seen a sugar bakeries, etc. etc. in her nation and coffee. The famous called "Vivian named Jan Dimester the Scandian quantity of "One of the boat w United States vertising a laughed. She missed dessert, a t apples, such many American include chocolate, banana, cheese. The diff in food he amazing tudent. While and lobster. pensive. I cheapest n Playing time, is of she took a mark. Her ed when sh cards using shuffling. Birth is midwest an home here. there are nories, she The Delta arrange here through ernational Richard S students ac pay her turn. SUI for her tu One the Iowans fric New York of a hurr "hello," s people seen Henry To Hold The ann Henry Sabi held at 7:30 school gym. New offer for the orga Sutton, pre Maske, vic Krogh, sec Worton, tre program ch Potter, pa Paul Harper bert Luper, W.T. Wo Catherine P garet Schi and Mrs. V nance. Homeroom Mrs. Raym vih Parker, Byron Hopk Mrs. Edyth Penney and Home E To Hold A Home is planned sor Lulu S nesday. The club for 5:30 p weather per Otherwise, a home econo Macbride h All stud are invited are tending are cents to cov

# Football Confuses Danish Girl But Birthe Thinks Iowa Is 'Friendly'

Possibly the happiest student at SUI is Birthe Synnesteved, an exchange student from Denmark.

A graduate student in mathematics, Birthe came here this fall under the sponsorship of the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority.

Among the many new experiences the tall, dark Scandinavian girl has had since coming to the United States was the witnessing of her first college football game Saturday.

"It was rather hard to understand," she said. "They spent so much time talking, not only the players, but the 'judges' too." She explained that in Denmark soccer tournaments are held between towns and only rarely among schools.

American table manners have been rather difficult for Birthe to master. The Danish not only follow the European custom of eating with the left hand, but they rest their hands on the table's edge instead of in their laps.

Another difficulty she experienced was getting used to customary American expressions such as "I'm pleased to meet you," and "That's a lovely dress." The Danish don't use such phrases at all, Birthe explained.

Entirely strange to her was American business. She had never seen a supermarket since there are bakeries, butcher shops, dairies, etc., for each type of food in her native country.

Danish bakeries serve pastries and coffee as our drugstores do. The famous Danish pastries are called "Vienna bread" in their native land, Birthe said.

Dimestores were a novelty to the Scandinavian miss, as was the quantity of American advertising. "One of my first sights from the boat when I came to the United States was a zeppelin advertising a tire company," Birthe laughed.

She misses her favorite Danish dessert, a thick pastry made from apples, sugar and cream, but likes many American foods. These include chocolate malts, peanut butter, banana splits and pimento cheese.

The difference between prices in food here and at home are amazing to this graduate student. While ice cream, chicken and lobster are extremely expensive there, beef is the cheapest meat.

Playing bridge, a favorite pastime, is old stuff to her, since she took a course in it in Denmark. Her friends here are amused when she offers to "wash" the cards using the Danish term for shuffling.

Birthe is enthusiastic about the Midwest and especially about her home here. In Danish universities there are no campuses or dormitories, she explained.

The members of Delta Delta Delta arranged for her to come here through the Institute of International Education and through Richard Sweitzer, SUI foreign students adviser, by offering to pay her room and board. In return, SUI provides a scholarship for her tuition.

One the whole, Birthe finds Iowans friendly and happy. "In New York people are in too much of a hurry to smile or say 'hello,'" she complained. "Here people seem to enjoy life."

## Henry Sabin PTA To Hold Fun Night

The annual fun night of the Henry Sabin school PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium.

New officers recently elected for the organization are Mrs. K.M. Sutton, president; Mrs. Irvin Maske, vice-president; Mrs. Glenn Krogh, secretary; Mrs. Herman Worton, treasurer; Mrs. E.H. Hull, program chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Potter, parent education; Mrs. Paul Harper, magazines; Mrs. Albert Luper, publicity book; Mrs. W.T. Wolfe, hospitality; Mrs. Catharine Roberts, publicity; Margaret Schindhelm, Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Worton, budget and finance.

Homeroom mothers named are Mrs. Raymond Murray, Mrs. Melvyn Parker, Mrs. Charlie Cox, Mrs. Byron Hopkins, Mrs. K.G. Nelson, Mrs. Edythe Adams, Mrs. Vera Penney and Mrs. Edna Spurgeon.

## Home Economics Club To Hold Picnic Today

A Home Economics club picnic is planned for today. Club Sponsor Lulu Smith announced Wednesday.

The club outing is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at City park, if weather permits, Mrs. Smith said. Otherwise, it will be held in the home economics dining rooms in Macbride hall.

All students in home economics are invited to attend. Those attending are requested to bring 50 cents to cover food costs.



**BUSILY EMBROIDERING A "TEA WARMER,"** is Birthe Synnesteved, a graduate exchange student from Denmark. According to Birthe the Danish are extremely fond of coffee although they do drink tea. The tea warmer is a cover for a teapot which she is making for her mother. The cover is of dark blue linen with white embroidery and will be cut out and sewed to fit the teapot. "Once someone tried to introduce cokes in Denmark, but he had to give it up as a bad business," Birthe explained. "People just didn't like them."

## Keep Ill Children Home, Health Department Says

Parents can help in preventing the spread of colds and communicable diseases by refusing to allow their children to attend school if they show any signs of illness, the Iowa state department of health reports.

"Teachers can do their part, too, by sending the children home whenever it appears their health is not up to par," health officials said. The health department said the insistence upon 100 percent school attendance at any cost is a dangerous practice.

An outstanding school attendance record is shameful if it means the students who win them have been sent to school with colds or other conditions which expose other pupils to infection, the department said.

Several of the fastest spreading diseases, including scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough and mumps, are precisely the ones which work their way into the schools, the health department said.

The worst part of these diseases is that they are most infectious in the very early stages, even before diagnosis can be made, and for that reason, the child should be kept home the moment illness is suspected. The first sign generally will be a respiratory disturbance often resembling a cold.

Case rates are generally high for these diseases because parents do not report mild, undiagnosed cases and infectious children who should be at home are allowed to go to school.

The infectious disease is taken from one home to the school where children of other families become infected and carry the disease to their homes.

If parents in the latter homes are equally lax, an epidemic may develop.

The health department urges parents to keep their children home whenever they are ill and indisposed, especially when they have fever, headache and nausea.

## 'Guest Month' Events Planned for October By University Women

October, "guest month" for the University club, will feature many scheduled events, Mrs. A.W. Bennett, new club president, said Wednesday. Members are urged to bring guests to all activities for the month.

Among the events planned on the October program are luncheons, teas, bridge parties and a joint open house with members of the Triangle club the night before the Homecoming football game. There will be no guest fees charged during the month.

General chairman for the opening events is Mrs. W.F. Loehwing. Assisting her will be Mrs. Harold Beams, Mrs. W.D. Bean, Mrs. E.L. Bright, Mrs. C.E. Cousins, Mrs. Mrs. F. H. Doderer, Mrs. John Haefner, Mr. A. N. Hieronymus, Mrs. H.M. Hines, Mrs. A.E. Holcomb, Mrs. J.W. Howe, Mrs. P.C. Jeans, Mrs. Russell Jeffords.

Mrs. Norman Kilpatrick, Mrs. Mason Ladd, Mrs. Grace Lockhart, Mrs. Graham Marshall, Mrs. B.F. Patrick, Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. Robert Shacklett, Mrs. J.N. Smith, Mrs. Dewey Stuit, Mrs. L. A. Turner, Mrs. C.W. Wassam, Mrs. Eric Wilson and Helen Focht, Katherine Mears, Mary Mueller and Florence Schneider.

A guest tea from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. October 6, will inaugurate the fall season for the club. Mrs. Dewey Stuit and Mrs. J.W. Howe are chairmen of the committee in charge.

Partner bridge will be held in the clubrooms October 13 at 2 p.m. Mrs. H.N. Hines is bridge chairman for the month. Other bridge parties are scheduled for October 18 at 7:30 p.m. and October 31 at 2 p.m.

The open house and coffee hour for Homecoming guests, to be given in the main lounge of the Iowa Union with members of the Triangle club, will be held Friday October 14, from 9 to 12 p.m. A luncheon will be held at noon October 23 in the clubrooms followed by a program and general business meeting. Mrs. Harold Beams is chairman of the luncheon committee.

## Personal Notes

A baby girl was born Sept. 18 to Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Arnold at Berkeley, Calif. Professor and Mrs. Arnold are formerly of Iowa City. Mrs. Arnold is the daughter of Mrs. A.M. Ewers, 1033 E. Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kanak, 931 N. Summit street, are the parents of a boy born Wednesday at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds.

## SUI Physicist to Teach Course in Light Analysis

A new course in theoretical spectroscopy, to be taught by Prof. Arthur Roberts, will be offered by the SUI physics department this semester.

Spectroscopy is the name given to an analysis of the light given off by a heated specimen. From this analysis many inferences about the physical and chemical properties of a substance can be made.

The organizational meeting for the class, which is not listed in the catalog, was held Tuesday. Prerequisites for the course, numbered 29:275, will be atomic physics and quantum mechanics, Prof. L.A. Turner, head of the department of physics, said Tuesday.

## Fashion-Firsts for Coeds



ON THE SUI COLLEGE STYLE CURRICULUM THIS FALL are these two fashion-firsts. At left is a coat dress for winter in fitted green plaid with a red wool jersey lining. The full skirt features deep patch pockets. At the right is a long-sleeved cocoa crepe dress, an appropriate costume for post-football parties and movie dates. Highlighting the bodice pocket lapels are gold beading, rhinestones and gold braid. The skirt with front fullness has a deep inverted center pleat. The buttons match the lapel design.

## Town 'n' Campus

**ALPHA XI DELTA MOTHERS' CLUB** — The first meeting of the Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' Club will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H.H. Gibbs, 529 S. Lucas street.

**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS** — "My Hawaii," a color movie travelogue presented by Aloha Baker, will be the first of a 12-travelogue program series sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers. The movie will be shown in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9. Admission will be by ticket or membership. Memberships may be obtained from members, at Scharf's or at the program.

## Annual Zoology Picnic At City Park Sunday

The third annual picnic for zoology faculty members, graduate students, staff and their families will be held at City park Sunday at 1 p.m. Reservations must be made in room 314 of the zoology building by Friday morning, Herman Tharp, chairman of the event, said.

**For your eating pleasure...**  
**SERVING:**  
Luncheon - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Dinner - 5 - 7:30 p.m.  
MAD MATERS TEA ROOM  
124 1/2 E Washington

## Scotsman Believes Nero Didn't Fiddle, He Piped

By BILL HOLLANDER

Legend has it that Nero fiddled while Rome burned. Evidence later showed Nero was no fiddler but instead fiddled with a flute.

Bill Adamson, pipe major of the Scottish Highlanders, said it's quite possible both these theories might be wrong, that the blare of the bagpipe might have accompanied the burning of Rome.

Soft-spoken Adamson dug up this fascinating fact while doing research on the origin of the bagpipe. Irrked by the narrow attitude many people have regarding the bagpipe's nationality (the Scots call the pipes piob mhor), Scotsman Adamson, decided to do some research on the subject.

Secondary sources, 17th and 18th century musical authorities, told him Nero played both the flute and bagpipes. But the egotistical emperor preferred the pipes — because he disliked seeing his 'uffed up face in the mirror. Puffed cheeks are not involved in piping, Adamson explained.

Adamson said the Roman version of the plaided pipes had no drones — the sticks that project from the bag which produce a droning noise — but consisted only of a bag, a tube to inflate the bag and a melody stick — the bagpipes' reed.

Togged Romans playing the bagpipes had their own term for the pipes — tibia utricularius, Adamson said.

But the Greeks bagpiped their way through the streets of Athens before the Romans ever blew a bagpipe breath. Adamson explained. Tracing it back even further, the pipemajor said the ties are a bit hazy. Pipes were played all throughout the near and middle east. The 41-year-old Highlander

leader says it's possible that mention was made of the bagpipes in the Bible in the book of Daniel, where a misinterpretation of the Hebrew word for "symphony" into "dulcimer" — a harp-like instrument played with a small hammer — might really have meant bagpipes.

Adamson first squealed on a bagpipe when he was nine years old. The squealing was done on a doctor's advice — as exercise for a paralyzed right hand and weak lungs. The doctor suggested any wind instrument. Adamson's choice was a logical consequence of having Scotch parents.

Not satisfied with secondary sources for his research, Adamson is now studying Latin to bolster his falling knowledge picked up in high school quite a while back, so that he might delve into primary sources.

When asked if he intended to study hieroglyphics, Phoenician and Babylonian to dig up more primary sources, he threw up his hands in a "wait-a-minute" gesture and said:

"Uh-uh. I draw the line with Latin!"

## UWA OPEN HOUSE

The annual open house for new women students sponsored by the University Women's association will be held today from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the river room of the Iowa Union.

# Strub's Aldens

The One and Only!

PROVED AND TESTED THE WORLD OVER!



# Sherman

100% DUPONT NYLON  
POROUS SHIRTS...  
that breathe fresh air

DRIES IN 1 HOUR! REQUIRES NO IRONING!

\$8.95

Sizes: 14-14 1/2 (32-35 sleeves),  
15-15 1/2 (32-35),  
16-16 1/2 (33-35),  
17 (34-35).

The original! The best! Sherman miracle nylon shirts! They're 100% porous which means thousands and thousands of tiny openings "breathe" air in and out. AND, goodbye to laundry cares! French cuffs, regular collar with slots! They'll wear and look smart for years and years! Walk, ride or fly... but don't wait, get the best shirt buy of your life... today!

Nylon Ties in matching patterns ..... \$2

ALDENS — First Floor



"it's the talk of the



# Campus

our showing of college fashions in the River Room in Memorial Union Thursday, Sept. 29, 4:00 p.m.

no admission charge

# Yunkers

STORE HOURS 9:00 to 5:30 Daily

## SUI Council To Convene

The student council will meet for the first time this fall at 7:30 tonight in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Pre. Dick Dice said Wednesday that plans would be made for the selection of a new member to fill the vacancies created by the resignation of Bob Tyson.

Tyson was a member-at-large and treasurer of the council until he resigned late this summer.

Dice said he would recommend a chairman for next year's men's orientation program be selected by the council soon.

"I feel the council should select a member of the student body to head the orientation program, as this would follow the policy of the council in promoting wider participation by the student body in council projects," Dice said.

All regular council meetings are open to members of the student body, he said.

## 'After the Carnival' Dance to Be Held at Union Saturday

For the dance enthusiast who hasn't had enough of his favorite sport after a session with the Carnival of Bands Saturday an "After the Carnival" dance will be held in the Union lounge in the evening.

"The Carnival of Bands is an afternoon of fun and music provided by the local musicians union and sponsored by the Union board," Frank Bure, assistant director of the Iowa Union, said Wednesday.

"It is a free and 'come-as-you-are' affair," he added.

Bill Meardon's orchestra, which will participate in the carnival, will stay on to play for the informal dance from 9 to 12 p.m.

There will be no admission charge for the afternoon carnival, but 400 tickets for the evening dance are now on sale at the Union desk at \$1 per couple.

The union board has arranged a system to provide transportation to the carnival. Twelve of SUI's 16 social fraternities will arrange to transport girls from the 12 sororities to the Union.

The four other fraternities, and Hillcrest, Quadrangle and South Quadrangle will see to it that Currier girls don't have to walk, and can save shoe leather for rug-cutting.

The music for the carnival of bands is made possible by the record and transcription fund of the National Federation of Musicians.

This money is collected from royalties received on all recordings and transcriptions and is divided among the local unions according to their size, William Meardon, local president, said Wednesday.

The money received in Iowa City pays for the services of the musicians, music and lounge setups, he added.

## Bar Exams Planned For 12 Law Students

Eleven SUI senior law students will take the state bar examinations in October, Dean Mason Ladd, college of law, said Wednesday.

They are Gilbert R. Caldwell, Paul Lloyd Harris Jr., Dudley S. Hubbard, Edward William Kemp, Frederick C. Liffing, Charles R. Mather, Jack A. Russell, Harold J. Swales, Eugene William Wardman, Donald Charles Wilson and Frank Gillett.

John Q. Swift, a Creighton university student, will also take the examination.

The examinations will be given in the attorney general's office, Des Moines.

## Channel Isle Trophy Winner



A PHILADELPHIA BEAUTY, CATHY CARLSON, 20, holds the trophy she won in a beauty contest while visiting the Island of Jersey in the Channel Islands. Miss Carlson returned to U.S. Wednesday aboard the liner Nieuw Amsterdam. She had been visiting relatives abroad since May 27, and competed in the beauty contest as "Miss St. Brelade."

## Graduate Record Exam Applications Ready

Graduate students required to take the graduate record examinations may get applications at the University examination service office, 114 University hall.

The applications must be in the mail in time to reach Princeton, N.J. by Oct. 14. The exams will be given Oct. 28 and 29.

Prof. Robert Ebel, head of examination service, said these exams are given as a service to

any graduate student who is required to take the tests.

Candidates will be given a booklet explaining the tests, Ebel said. The exams may be taken in any combination of the three sessions, with the fee depending on the number taken, he added.

Candidates will report at 8:45 a.m. the day of the exam in room 114, University hall.

## 'Flames' Mean Business To Chemistry Professor

By PHIL BLUMER

Even though Prof. Charles Tanford, SUI chemistry department, is an authority on flame research, don't jump to conclusions if your "flame" has been a little cool lately.

The kind of flames Tanford is interested in aren't the type that ordinarily stay in West-lawn or Currier hall.

He's more interested in those the boy scouts try to make by rubbing two sticks together, or, more immediately, the kind that make a jet-plane streak across the sky.

Your high school science instructor may have told you that heat and light produced in a flame are the result of the rapid combination of some substance with the oxygen from the air.

Although this is correct in a general way, there is more in a flame than meets the eye, said Tanford, who first came to SUI this fall.

Say, for instance, you start out to make a fire in your bottle-gas burner. The manufacturers of bottle gas ordinarily make propane, a colorless gas composed of three atoms of carbon and eight of hydrogen.

Now when you touch a match to that burner, the original propane starts combining rapidly with oxygen from the air, forming carbon dioxide and water.

Since the flame temperature is high, part of the water is broken in pieces, forming H (hydrogen) and OH (oxygen and hydrogen). But every foot-loose H atom is never really content except in combination with other atoms. So some of these restless H and OH fragments leak back into the propane coming into the bottom of the burner.

There they act as igniters of more propane.

On the basis of this theory, the kind of chemicals to look for if you want a fast-burning fuel, would be chemicals producing many H atoms.

If everything works according to

this theory, scientists may be able to develop fuels which will take you more miles per gallon, or which will make a jet plane faster.

They might even lead to better fuels for cooking, Tanford said.

Tanford, 28 years old and a wartime research scientist at Princeton, has gained national recognition in this field for his proposed theory of the chemical reactions of combustion.

## Mrs. Driscoll, 58, Dies in Iowa City

Mrs. Francis E. Driscoll, 58, 427 Kirkwood avenue, died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at University hospitals after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Patrick's church here with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the McGovern funeral home.

Mrs. Driscoll was born in Holbrook and was the daughter of William and Annie Balton. She was married to Francis E. Driscoll Feb. 7, 1921. The couple were farm residents in Pleasant Valley township until three years ago when they moved to their present home here.

Surviving Mrs. Driscoll are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Edward Ipsen and Mary Irma Driscoll, Iowa City, Elizabeth Driscoll, Davenport; two sons, Bernard, Davenport, Clarence, Rock Island, Ill.; a sister, Ethel Balton, and a brother, Willard Balton, both of Williamsburg, and three grandchildren.

## Drivers Don't Obey School Stop Signs, Safety Officials Say

The state department of safety is receiving numerous reports from school officials throughout the state who say that too many drivers are ignoring the "flashing red" school stop signs installed by many localities this summer.

Frank Ulish, safety education field director, said Wednesday the number of letters complaining of persistent violations seem to indicate a dangerous ignorance or confusion of the law by a large group of motorists.

Ulish said some drivers may be confused by the different color or flashing of the light.

"Just remember that the red flash means stop and the amber flash means slow down, caution," he said.

Violation of any authorized stop sign is a misdemeanor and is one of the major moving traffic offenses which the safety department notes on the driver's individual record.

Ulish said school officials should work with local police in setting up an educational or enforcement campaign to put a stop to persistent school stop sign violations.

He suggested signs warning drivers to stop might be erected several hundred feet in front of the actual school intersection. This would give motorists who are unfamiliar with the neighborhood time to comply with the law.

## New Courses at SUI Enlarge Curriculum Throughout School

Many new courses are being taught this year for the first time at SUI, according to the deans and directors of the various colleges and schools.

Six new courses are being offered by the department of sociology. They are "Crime and Justice" which deals with the study of criminal law and the machinery of justice; "social institutions;" "primitive art and technology;" "rural sociology;" "racial and ethnic minorities in the U.S.," and a seminar in social theory.

Changes in the college of pharmacy involve chiefly a shift emphasis within several classes. Courses in hospital, manufacturing and administrative pharmacy have been enlarged and will be given greater emphasis due to current demands in this field.

Offered this year by the department of history will be general survey courses in four major historical fields: ancient history, medieval history, early modern European history and modern history. Eleven new courses will be taught in these areas.

"Seminar in leadership training," a new course in the school of religion, will deal with the philosophy and techniques of religious work among student groups.

"Mass communications in modern society," offered this year for the first time in the school of journalism, deals with the relation of mass communication med-

ia—newspapers, radio, magazines and television—to modern society and the effect each has on the other. Public opinion and propaganda are also considered in this course.

"Radiochemistry" is offered by the chemistry department and will be concerned with atomic reactions and the machines used to accelerate nuclear projectiles or the so-called "atom-smashers."

In the field of political science four new courses will be presented: "current legislation," "introduction to public law," "problems in international relations" and "problems in teaching political science."

Opening this fall for the first time was the SUI school of social work, in which all courses are new. Students in the school are preparing primarily for case work with welfare agencies, mental health clinics and children's institutions.

Curriculum changes in the college of law this year are directed toward giving law students more background and experience in the present-day legal problems. Sixteen extra weeks of study were added to the requirements for graduation from the law college for entering freshmen, beginning this fall.

# PENNEY'S MONTH-END CLEARANCE

SWEEPS SAVINGS INTO YOUR POCKETBOOK!

### WHAT A BUY! MENS ALL WOOL SUITS \$25

BUY NOW AND SAVE! Sizes 36 to 42

**DON'T MISS THESE VALUES!**

Men's WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS Nucraft collars - a real savings	222	Wool Plaid Head Scarfs	50c
Men's RAYON SPORT SHIRTS Left Overs from higher priced lines	400	Women's Waist Aprons	50c
Men's FANCY DRESS SHIRTS Only a few in fancy patterns	144	Women's Handkerchiefs	25c & 50c
Men's DRESS TROUSERS, wool & rayon Herringbone weave - Only a few	200	Fancy Rayon Slips	\$2.00
Boy's LONG-SLEEVED POLO SHIRTS Smart stripes and novelty patterns for school wear!	50c and \$1.00	Lace-trimmed - 4 gored Rayon Knit Slips	\$1.00
ONLY 3! Boy's DRESS SUITS A steal! Sizes 14 and 16	\$15.00	Elastic Roll-On Girdles	\$1.00
Boy's All Wool SPORT SHIRTS Just right for a jacket now and a warm shirt later. 12 to 20. Red and green	300	Women's Rayon Panties 3 for \$1.00	
Rayon Marquise Curtains	\$2.00	Odd Lot Blouses	\$2.00
Frothy Dotted Priscillas	\$2 to \$3	Knitted Tams	25c
Patterned Lace Panels	\$1.00		
White or Colors Organdy Priscillas	\$3.88		

### BETTER SHOP EARLY!

Women's COTTON HOUSE FROCKS Patterned percales at a huge savings	150
Toddler's CHENILE ROBES White with pastel trims. 1, 2 and 3	\$300

### YARDS and YARDS REMNANTS

25c yd. 50c yd.

All sizes, women's Cotton Flannel Gowns	\$200
All sizes, childrens Cotton Flannel Pajamas	\$200

### A Big Rack of Reduced Dresses

27 part wool DOUBLE BLANKETS	\$4.44
12 full sized COTTON BLANKETS	3.00
(Only 6) 25% wool BLANKET PAIRS	6.00

## SHOES

12 pr. CHILDREN'S SPORT SHOES	\$2.00
49 pr. Children's OXFORDS	\$3.00
34 pr. Women's SPORT SHOES including red, green, black saddle	\$4.00
37 pr. Men's DRESS OXFORDS	\$5.00

LOOK FOR HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED BARGAINS!

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IF one of those "Most Embarrassing Moments" contests ever is held in Nova Scotia, the first prize unquestionably should go to police Lt. Victor Apedaile. The lieutenant testified in court that a slot machine seized in a gambling raid never paid off. He put in a single coin to demonstrate to the jury — and hit the jackpot!

Joe Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives from 1903 to 1911, was known more for his candor and explosive temper than for tact. Accordingly, he had many bitter enemies. One day an intimate confided that another congressman was circulating a number of particularly vile rumors about "Uncle Joe." Cannon chewed his cheroot thoughtfully and said, "Well now, that's mighty strange; I can't account for it at all. I can't remember having done that fellow a single favor."

Allene Talmei, one of the luscious sophisticates who edit Vogue magazine, defines a liberal as "a radical with a wife and two children."

Copyright, 1949, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## Your Iowa City HEADQUARTERS For All ARROW

Shirts, Underwear, Sport Shirts, Ties, Handkerchiefs

# BREMERS

Quality First with Nationally Advertised Brands

## ARROW'S Been out Robbing Rainbows FOR YOU!

Yes—now you can choose from 25 different colors in our new line of solid color shirts—light, medium, and deep tones.	Widespread
You can also choose from many, many smart Arrow collar styles in broadcloth or oxford.	Button-Down
See your Arrow dealer today for "Arotints" and "Arotones."	Medium Points
	Long Points
	Regular
	Low-Slope

\$3.65, \$3.95, \$5.00

SANFORIZED • MITOGA • ANCHORED BUTTONS

## ARROW SHIRTS

TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

## for ARROW

Shirts • Ties

Sportswear

it's the men's shop

105 E. College

## For laundry that sparkles and Quality Dry Cleaning . . .

Get to know New Process!

★ FREE DELIVERY

★ Quick, Courteous Service

# New Process

LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING

LET ONE CALL DO BOTH

313 South Dubuque

DIAL 4177

# Music Group To See Ballet Concert Here

Yielding to popular demand, the Iowa City Civic Music association will feature a ballet troupe at one of its concerts this year, Group President Dan Dutcher, said Wednesday.

The artists are the Viennese Ballet ensemble, whose choreography is based on the music of Strauss, Schubert and Mozart. Each year Civic Music members have indicated on talent ballots the sort of concert entertainment they prefer. Requests for ballet have been numerous, he said.

For this reason, Dutcher is departing from his usual policy of withholding names of specific artists until all plans are completed.

Iva Kitchell, noted dance satirist, met with such enthusiastic response here at last year's concert, the group was encouraged to bring in more of the same type of artist.

The group's membership drive, now in progress, ends Saturday. All reports should be in by Friday night, officers said.

SUI students may obtain tickets for half-price and are asked to present their identification cards at the door at each concert.

# Burlington Child, 3, Dies of Polio Here

The number of active polio cases under treatment at University hospitals remained at 21 Wednesday.

One death, four admissions and three transfers to the inactive list were reported by hospital officials.

Michael McFarland, 3, Burlington, died at 12:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Those admitted to the active wards, all in "fair" condition, were Gary Shingledecker, 5, Lone Tree; Charles White, 27, Calamus; Rodney Wehrhan, 3, Waterloo; and Marcia Mitchell, 10, Tipton.

Virgil Crawford, 3 and one-half, Hampton; Jacqueline Deeds, 2, Waterloo; and Jack Shepherd, 22, Ft. Madison, were transferred to inactive wards.

# Social Fraternity Elects Larry Gross President

Larry Gross, LaMoille, Ill., was elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity at a chapter meeting Monday evening.

Other officers chosen for the year include Wayne E. Johnston, Lockport, Ill., correspondence secretary, William Erickson, Burlington, and Thomas L. Peddicord, Fort Dodge, house managers.

# Parent-Teacher Group To Welcome Teachers

The program committee of the Horace Mann Parent Teachers association met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Larry Smith, 324 N. Lucas street, to discuss plans for the coming year.

The committee decided the program for the October 6 meeting will be a welcome for the teachers and an open house following a potluck supper.

# Delta Sigma Pi Opens Fall Meetings Tonight

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, will hold its first regular business meeting of the fall semester tonight at 7:30 in room 213, University hall.

Head Master Dan Hoffa, C4, Grundy Center, said Wednesday the meeting would include a report of the national convention and other routine business. He urged all members to attend.

# SWIMMING HOURS SET

The pool in the women's gymnasium is open for recreational swimming on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Clinic hour for swimming class members will be Saturday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. women's recreation official said Wednesday.

# Patiently Awaiting Outcome of Daughter's Trial



AWAITING THE JURY'S VERDICT in the treason trial of Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino in San Francisco is the accused's father, Jim Toguri (left) of Los Angeles. The jury began its third day of deliberation Tuesday on the guilt of Mrs. d'Aquino who is accused of being Japan's wartime "Tokyo Rose." Sitting with Toguri are Tetsujiro (center), defense interpreter during the 13-week trial and Iowowu Namegawa (right), a Japanese newsmen.

# Former Professor Visits Sons Here

Albert W. Volkmer, former member of the SUI engineering faculty, has left Iowa City after spending several days with his two sons who are enrolled in the university.

His son, Eldon, is a junior in the college of engineering and Willis, a Delta Upsilon pledge, is a freshman in the liberal arts college.

Volkmer is a physical science adviser to the United States civil service commission and is residing in Washington, D.C. While here, he was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Fenion, 1126 E. College street.

# Five PE Professors Attend State Meeting

Representatives from the SUI physical education department will attend the Governor's Conference on Recreation and Recreation Leaders' workshop today at the Hotel Savery, Des Moines.

Representing SUI will be Prof. Elizabeth Halsey and Louise Roloff, Charles H. McCloy, and Frederic Beebe, and Lester Keller, assistant in intramurals.

The conference is sponsored by the state conservation commission, department of public instruction, extension services of SUI and Iowa State college, state traveling library, Iowa aeronautics commission, Iowa development commission, municipal recreation departments of Iowa, and the Iowa Recreation Workshop association.

# SUI Staff Members To Attend Meeting

Seven SUI library staff members will attend the Iowa Library association convention at Des Moines today through Saturday, Norma L. Kilpatrick, associate library director, said Wednesday.

Attending the meeting will be J. Bruce Morris, Mrs. Buelah G. McLaughlin, Janet Dickson, Anna O'Donnell, Lenora Maleug, Catherine Carter and Kilpatrick.

Joyce Nienstadt and Hazel Westgate of the Iowa City public library will also attend the convention. Miss Nienstadt, director of the public library, will participate in a panel discussion at a trustee-librarian dinner Friday. Discussion subject will be "What Makes a Good Trustee?"

# Police Court Fines Four People \$42

Four persons were fined a total of \$42 in police court here Wednesday.

George Arthur Kern, 741 Rundle street, was fined \$20 and costs for speeding in a 20-mile-per-hour zone on Burlington street Sunday.

For failing to stop for a red light at Clinton and Washington street, Richard Adolph Davis, 709 S. Dubuque street, was fined \$10 plus costs.

Francis McCann, New York, was fined \$10 and costs for misconduct.

Richard Wilson, Winterset, was fined \$2 for parking his car on the curbing.

The police docket for Tuesday showed 43 persons paid a total of \$51 for parking and meter violations.

There were two dismissals and one person asked for a safety check.

Advertisement for Engler's "Johnny Belinda" featuring Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres. The ad includes showtimes and a box office opening at 6:30.

Advertisement for "Portrait of Jennie" featuring Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten. It lists showtimes and a snack bar.

Advertisement for "Mighty Joe Young" featuring John Ford and Mervyn C. Cooper. It describes the film as a "Sensation of Sensations!" and lists showtimes.

Advertisement for "Casablanca" featuring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. It is described as an Academy Award winner and lists showtimes.

# SUI Professors Write For Engineering Journal

Co-authors of papers and discussions appearing in the September issue of Proceedings, official journal of the American Society of Civil Engineers, reads like a Who's Who of SUI engineering personalities.

Two papers and four discussions on former papers in the issue are the works of present and former SUI professors and students.

E.W. Lane and Kai Lei teamed up on a paper entitled "Stream Flow Variability." Lane, hydraulic specialist for the bureau of reclamation in Denver, Colo., taught in the SUI college of engineering for more than ten years. Lei, a former graduate student, is now teaching at the University of Kwangsi, China.

Another paper, "End Restraint on Truss Members," was co-authored by Harold E. Wessman, dean of the college of engineering at the University of Washington, Seattle. Wessman taught here from 1935 to 1937.

Prof. John J. O'Mara, civil engineering department, is the author of one of six discussions on "Development of CBR Flexible Pavement Design Method for Airfields: A Symposium." The other three discussions by SUI staff members concern problems on hydraulic research.

Prof. C.J. Posey, civil engineering department, discusses "Integrating the Equation of Non-uniform Flow."

W. Douglas Baines, research associate in the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, is the author of a discussion on "Diffusion of Submerged Jets."

Completing the roster of present and former SUI authors in the issue is En-Yun Hsu, also a research associate in the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research. Hsu's discussion is on "Control of the Hydraulic Jump by Sills."

# Meeker Selected President of CCC

Everett Meeker, C4, Waterloo, was elected president of the collegiate chamber of commerce at a meeting held Tuesday evening in Iowa Union.

Other new officers include Earl Canncart, C4, Iowa City, vice-president; Doris Rizon, C4, Fairfield, secretary; and Wayne Harger, C4, Cedar Rapids, treasurer. Jack Smith, G, Des Moines, retiring treasurer, presided at the meeting, the first of the fall semester.

Meeker will head the collegiate chamber's membership drive which will be held next week.

# Pre-Medical Students May Apply for Test

All pre-medical students are reminded applications for the medical board admission examinations must be in the mail in time to reach Princeton, N.J., Oct. 8.

The applications and booklets explaining the tests are available at the SUI examinations office, 114 University hall, Prof. Robert Ebel, director, announced Wednesday.

# New Traffic Signals To Be Installed Soon

The College and Gilbert streets' intersection will be the next to have new traffic signals, according to city hall officials.

Workmen for the H. B. Allen company, Des Moines, Wednesday began the task of laying underground cable in preparation for new signal installation on the corner.

Large advertisement for the movie "Affairs of a Rogue" featuring Jean Pierre Aumont, Joan Hopkins, and Cecil Parker. It includes showtimes and a box office opening at 6:30.

Advertisement for the movie "Song of My Heart" featuring Frank Sinatra and Audrey Hepburn. It includes showtimes and a box office opening at 6:30.

Comic strip "Popeye" featuring Popeye and Olive Oyle. The plot involves a bet on a football game.

Comic strip "Chic Young" featuring a young man and woman. The plot involves a bet on a football game.

Comic strip "Blondie" featuring Blondie and Dagwood Bumstead. The plot involves a bet on a football game.

Comic strip "Carl Anderson" featuring a young man and woman. The plot involves a bet on a football game.

Comic strip "Henry" featuring a young man and woman. The plot involves a bet on a football game.

Comic strip "Paul Robinson" featuring a young man and woman. The plot involves a bet on a football game.

Comic strip "Etta Kett" featuring a young man and woman. The plot involves a bet on a football game.

Comic strip "Mighty Joe Young" featuring a young man and woman. The plot involves a bet on a football game.

# Hot American League Race Tied Again As Yanks Win, 7-5, Red Sox Lose, 2-1

## Senators Score Twice in Ninth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators showed across two runs in a pulse stirring ninth inning Wednesday night to hand the Boston Red Sox a bitter 2-1 defeat and knock the men of Joe McCarthy back into a tie with the New York Yankees for the American league lead.

Al Kozar, Senator second baseman, raced home with the winning run on a wild pitch by Mel Parnell, southpaw ace of the Boston staff, who had been rushed in to quell the home team's uprising.

Back in a deadlock with the Yanks after only a two-day tenure of the top, the dazed and dejected Red Sox made their way to their dressing room with the heavy steps of men going to the gallows. The game had blown up in their faces when they appeared to have it safely tucked away, 1-0.

For eight innings their brilliant 20-year-old southpaw, Chuck Stobbs, had stopped the Senators cold on four hits—all of them singles and only one a really robust swat.

The Sox, though able to get only the same number of blows off Ray Scarborough, had bunched a clear double by Stobbs and a line single by Dom DiMaggio in the sixth to score a run that looked big as a world series check when the Nats started their last bats.

And then things started to happen. Roberto Ortiz looped a single to left, and fleet Gil Coan went in to run for him. Ed Stewart moved Coan along to second with a perfect sacrifice. Ed Robinson beat out a lazy roller to Bobby Doerr, and the Sox began to sweat.

When Al Kozar followed with a short into left which brought Coan across with the tying run, McCarthy waved for Ellis Kinder to pitch to Sam Dente. The Senator shortstop who had done some spectacular fielding during the evening, greeted the right hander with a sharp lick into right that loaded the sacks.

That brought in Buddy Lewis to bat for Al Evans, the Senator catcher, and Parnell—he of the 25-7 record—to try to spin some mound magic for the Sox.

With Robinson, a slow runner, on third, Manger Joe Kuhel called for the squeeze play. Robinson broke a bit too quickly, and Parnell, detecting the move out of the corner of an eye, whipped an outside pitch to Tebbetts. All the Sox catcher had to do was stroll out and stick the ball in Robinson's ribs.

And at that tense juncture, Parnell cut loose with the granddaddy of all curves to "beat" Tebbetts completely, permit the winning run to scoot across and tie the American league race into a bow knot.

Boston . . . . . 000 001 000—1 4 0  
Washington . . . . . 000 000 002—2 8 0  
Stobbs, Kinder (9), Parnell (9) and Tebbetts; Scarborough and Evans. LF, Stobbs.

NEW YORK —The Yankees' pennant hopes flickered and almost died, then were revived in one inning Wednesday. The New Yorkers after falling behind in the seventh, blasted their former nemesis, Alex Kellner, for three runs in the same inning to de-



WELCOMING BACK his ailing outfield star, Joe DiMaggio, is Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees. The Yankee Clipper, stricken with a virus infection about a week ago, worked out briefly Wednesday prior to the Yanks' clash with the Philadelphia A's. The Bombers won, 7-5. DiMaggio cut at 15 pitches and rapped one into the stands. He complained, however, of weariness and said that he probably would not be able to play in the important series with the Red Sox this weekend.

feat the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-5.

The Athletics, submissive and apparently ineffective for six innings, scored all their runs in the seventh when they drove Tommy Byrne off the mound. But the Yanks, possibly inspired by the brief and unexpected pre-game appearance of the ailing Joe DiMaggio, came right back to score three times in that inning and win the ball game.

The tension of a tight pennant race again put the umpires on the hot spot with Charlie Berry, behind the plate, taking most of the blasts. Berry evicted Eddie Joost, Philadelphia shortstop, for a too-vigorous protest against a called third strike in the third inning. And Berry twice called balks against pitchers, the second sending the Yankees' last run home.

Byrne, who had failed to survive the first inning against Boston Monday, apparently had the game well in hand going into the seventh. He had allowed only two hits up to that point and was leading, 4-0. Home runs by Bobby Brown in the third and by Jim Delsing in the sixth accounted for three of these.

But the Yankee lefthander apparently lost his stuff and before the inning ended, Fred Sanford and Joe Page also had made futile efforts to stop the A's. Allie Reynolds finally took over the pitching job after the Yanks regained the lead and hurled two superb innings in relief to hold it, striking out three men in the ninth.

The trouble started when Sam Chapman drew a walk to open the A's half of the seventh. Pete Suder singled and Nelson Fox slammed a double to right that scored them both. Sanford re-

lieved Byrne at this point, retired one man, then gave up two walks and an infield single, forcing in Suder with the third Philadelphia run by passing Elmer Valo.

As Page took over, an error by Brown, who made a bad throw to first on Don White's grounder to third, sent Wally Moses home with the tying run. Page then issued a pass to Ferris Fain, forcing in Tom Davis with the fifth run before Chapman, up for the second time, hit into a double play, to end the inning.

The Athletics called on Kellner, a big lefthander who had beaten the Yankees on four previous occasions, to replace Joe Coleman in the last of the seventh and hold the lead.

Philadelphia . . . . . 000 000 300—3 6 1  
New York . . . . . 101 002 305—7 9 1  
Coleman, Kellner (5) and Bosar, Guerra (6); Byrne, Sanford (7), Page (7), Reynolds (8) and Berry. BB—Brown, Delsing; WP—Page, LP—Kellner.

# Jack Bruner Fails In Second Start, 4-2

## Giants Fold Before Philadelphia Homers, 2-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Home runs by Del Ennis and Ed Sanicki and the six-hit pitching of Russ Meyer sparked the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-0 triumph over the New York Giants Wednesday.

Ennis belted his 24th home run in the second inning and Sanicki, a rookie up from Toronto, socked his third in the seventh.

Besides the circuit blasts, Sheldon Jones of the Giants allowed only two singles.

Meyer's triumph was his 17th of the season compared to eight defeats.

The Phillies got only four hits off New York hurler Sheldon Jones.

New York . . . . . 000 000 000—0 6 0  
Philadelphia . . . . . 010 000 105—2 4 0  
Jones and Westrum; Meyer and Lopez; HR—Ennis, Sanicki.

## Cyclones Prepare For Kansas Game

AMES (AP) — Iowa State's Cyclones Wednesday went through their last heavy contact work of the week prior to meeting Kansas at Lawrence Saturday.

Coach Abe Stuber, looking for a kicker, tried Ed Green, Dana Omer and Bob Angle for the job.

Polishing up the new "half punt" formation that enabled Iowa State to tie Illinois last Saturday, the squad got a hard workout on punting, passing and blocking.

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Lemon filled a dual role Wednesday as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox, 4-2. The victory put the Indians a length and a half behind third place Detroit.

Lemon pitched a five-hitter to gain his twenty-second victory, two more than he won for the tribe's pennant-winning machine last season.

The former outfielder-turned pitcher also batted in two of Cleveland's runs and scored the third in the tribe's three-run third.

Lemon's single turned the trick before the pitcher scored on Ray Boone's double play grounder in the fat third. The fourth placers posted a fourth run in the fifth on Luke Easter's single and Bob Kennedy's double.

Jack Bruner, former star University of Iowa hurler recently brought up from Waterloo of the Three-I league, was the losing pitcher. Bruner allowed seven hits, struck out three and walked two in the five innings he worked. He was taken out in the fifth for a pinch hitter.

Chicago scored first in the seventh, Rocky Krsnich getting home on a passed ball by Jim Hegan after Chicago loaded the bases with only one out.

The second White Sox run was registered in the ninth on Johnny Ostrowski's triple and Krsnich's single.

The game was delayed twice by rain.

Cleveland . . . . . 002 100 000—1 8 0  
Chicago . . . . . 000 000 101—2 5 1  
Lemon and Hegan; Bruner, Pierce (7), Krsnich (8) and Tipton; LP—Bruner. Philadelphia . . . . . 000 000 300—3 6 1  
New York . . . . . 101 002 305—7 9 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF  
Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 8  
(Indianapolis leads, 3-2)

## Joe Practices With Yankees; Still 'Weary'

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, \$100,000 a year center fielder of the New York Yankees, remains a doubtful starter in the million dollar series against the American league's pace-setting Boston Red Sox this weekend.

The Yankee Clipper, stricken with a virus infection a little over a week ago, worked out briefly for the first time Wednesday prior to the Yanks' clash with the Philadelphia Athletics.

DiMaggio cut at 15 pitches and banged one into the stands but complained of weariness and expressed doubt of participating in the all important series with the Red Sox.

"I'm going right back to my hotel and rest, but I'll be out again tomorrow (today)," DiMaggio said. "I feel pretty weak right now after taking batting practice, but my temperature was normal all day yesterday (Tuesday) and it was normal after the workout. I'm watching that very closely these days."

A listener suggested that DiMaggio might be able to make a comeback against the Red Sox but Joe said, "It will have to be an awfully quick comeback. I only have two days, tomorrow (today) and Friday."

"The trouble is that I've been so weak. I'd lie there and sweat at night and would change from one bed to another a half dozen times a night."

"I haven't weighed myself so I don't know how much I've lost, but it must be quite a bit."

DiMaggio nervously puffed a cigarette in front of his locker after the drill. He looked extremely tired and the loss of weight was apparent. Regarding the workout DiMaggio said, "At the end it felt as if the bat was swinging me."

Manager Casey Stengel said, "I won't ask him to play until he says he's ready."

## MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	83	57	.593	1
Brooklyn	81	56	.592	1
Philadelphia	80	57	.586	16
Boston	75	77	.487	22
New York	73	79	.480	23
Pittsburgh	68	82	.453	27
Cincinnati	61	90	.401	34 1/2
Chicago	59	92	.391	36 1/2

YESTERDAY'S SCORES  
Philadelphia 3, New York 0  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, rain  
Brooklyn at Boston, rain  
(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PITCHERS  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Staley (10-9)  
vs. Dickson (11-14)  
Brooklyn at Boston—(2)—Roe (14-3)  
and Hatten (15-8) vs. Spahn (20-13) and Sain (10-16)

(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	83	56	.596	1
New York	85	56	.629	1
Detroit	87	64	.576	8
Cleveland	83	67	.557	11 1/2
Philadelphia	79	72	.522	16
Chicago	67	88	.433	32 1/2
St. Louis	51	100	.338	44
Washington	49	102	.325	46

YESTERDAY'S SCORES  
Cleveland 4, Chicago 2  
New York 7, Philadelphia 5  
Washington 7, Boston 1  
(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PITCHERS  
Philadelphia at New York—Marchildon (8-3) vs. Lopat (15-9)  
Boston at Washington—Kramer (6-8)  
vs. Harris (4-14)  
Cleveland at Chicago—Wynn (10-7) or Rozek (8-0) vs. Kuzava (10-5)

(Only games scheduled)

## Coin Toss Today To Determine Site Of Possible Playoff

CHICAGO (AP)—American League President Will Harridge will preside today at a coin tossing ceremony to determine the site of a playoff game should the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees tie for the championship.

Harridge announced that the coin would be flipped only once to pick the site of a game Monday, if the two clubs deadlock. League rules provide for only one playoff game in vent of tie.

The ceremony will be in Harridge's office at about 10:45 a.m. (Iowa time).

Both teams have agreed to the ceremony and will have representatives appointed to attend for them. No other club has a chance to tie.

The American league has had only one playoff, although coin flipping ceremonies have been held several times in anticipation of tie. The lone playoff was last year when Cleveland defeated Boston for the pennant in a single game at Fenway Park.

A coin was tossed seven times last year to cover all possible playoffs necessary should New York, Boston and Cleveland finish in a dead heat.

## Harridge Satisfied

CHICAGO (AP)—Will Harridge, president of the American league, said Wednesday he was satisfied with an apology from Yankee outfielder Cliff Mapes to Umpire Bill Grieve and that "the incident is closed."

Mapes was ordered to apologize to Grieve for his shouted jibe, asking how much the umpire had "bet on the game" after the Yankees lost to the Boston Red Sox 7-6, Monday to drop to second place.

Grieve had called Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox safe on a close play at home and he scored what was the winning run in the eighth inning. The Yankees disputed the call violently.

## Lawrence Plans to File Suit Against Hawk Coach Anderson

Jim Lawrence said Wednesday night he plans to file a lawsuit against Iowa Coach Eddie Anderson. Lawrence claimed Anderson gave false statements to the press last week which damaged his character.

The former Iowa center, who lettered here in 1946 and 1947, said he was the player accused by Dr. Anderson of giving UCLA Coach Henry (Red) Sanders information concerning Iowa plays and defenses prior to Iowa's loss to the Uclans Saturday, 41-25.

When questioned by Anderson Friday, Lawrence said he admitted making three calls to Sanders in Los Angeles but said they were only "social."

Lawrence said Wednesday night he had written to Sanders saying that the Uclan coach would not be involved in the possible lawsuit, if Lawrence could keep his "name out of it."

The former Iowa center said he contacted a lawyer Wednesday but refused to give his name. He said the lawyer would not take the case because he was a friend of the Iowa athletic department.

Lawrence said he plans to contact another lawyer today. Iowa athletic officials offered no comment Wednesday on Lawrence's proposed suit.

## Track Hopes Look Up For 1949 Hawk Team

Barring injury and ineligibility, SUI track and field hopes for the coming season should take an upward swing after the lapse of recent years.

## Intra-Squad Game Held

Coach Otto Vogel put the Hawkeye baseball team through its first intra-squad game of the fall, Wednesday afternoon.

Bruce Marsh and Dick Hoeksema opposed each other on the mound in the six-inning game with Hoeksema's team shutting out the opposition, 2-0.

Vogel will be keeping an especially watchful eye on the varsity this fall for some pitching talent to replace the loss of Wes Demro and Jack Bruner.

The only veteran with much experience left from last spring's team that shared the conference championship is southpaw Dick Hoeksema.

## Cardinals Lose Jones For Season

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals' pennant hopes received a jolt Wednesday when it was learned that Nippy Jones, their hard-hitting first baseman, would be lost to them for the remaining days of the season.

Jones' ailing back, which has kept him on the sidelines the last few days, has been getting worse instead of better. He reported to the park Wednesday in such pain that Manager Eddie Dyer ordered him back to St. Louis for a consultation with Dr. Robert F. Hyland. Jones will undergo a complete medical examination and hospital treatment. He will be bedded for a week or more.

Dyer, whose spirits already were dampened by the cold, bitter, steady rain that drenched Forbes field and made play against Pittsburgh impossible Wednesday, took his latest blow very hard.

Jones' current batting average is .302.

## BUCKS SCRIMMAGE

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—Ohio State's football team went through a third straight day of scrimmage Wednesday. Coach Wes Foster described it as "half-speed."

## Shotton Plots Hurling Strategy

BOSTON (AP)—Manager Burt Shotton of the Brooklyn Dodgers, his team made idle by rain, plotted his pitching strategy Wednesday for the rest of the season, naming his choices in order as Preacher Roe, Joe Hatten, Don Newcombe and Ralph Branca.

To win or tie for the pennant, the Dodgers almost certainly need to win all their remaining four games—and hope that the Cardinals falter.

The Dodgers, all pepped up by the Pirates' defeat of the Cardinals, 6-4, Tuesday night, are eager to get at the Braves.

"You can't look for the other guy to help you win. You have to help yourself," cautioned Shotton.

Although both the Braves and the Dodgers have an open day Friday, the double header was set for today because of autumn's uncertain weather.

"We can't take a chance on Friday," said Shotton grimly. "We've got to play."

## Too Many Drips Ruin a Game



AMUSING THEMSELVES with a game of cards as a rainy day pastime are several members of the St. Louis Cardinals, National league leaders. The Redbirds get an unscheduled day off when their game with the Pittsburgh Pirates was called off. The players are (left to right) Harold Rice (seated), Steve Bilko, Bill Reeder, Red Schoendienst, Max Lanier, Ken Johnson (seated) and Whitey Kurowski. The contending Brooklyn Dodgers game with the Boston Braves was also rained out.

To Complete That Perfect Evening

A beautiful corsage by ALDOUS will add that final touch to that perfect evening. The ordinary event becomes something special when set off with flowers.

Come in today and let the experienced staff at ALDOUS assist you with your selection. Originality is a by-word at ALDOUS.

**ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP**  
Frank E. Lee, Owner  
Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Service  
112 S. Dubuque

REICH'S famous STUDENT DINNER PLUS Potatoes, Vegetables, Milk, Dessert 49c

REICH'S CAFE

Watches • Jewelry Diamonds • Gifts Guaranteed Watch Repairing JEWELER V. H. GORE WATCHMAKER 316 E. MARKET ST.

# Hawks Work on Defense

Iowa's football squad spent another long afternoon Wednesday working on pass defense against Purdue's aerial attack.

Coach Eddie Anderson said that the squad has progressed toward eliminating some of the mistakes apparent in the loss to UCLA last week.

"The bulk of the week's practice has been on defense with little work on offense. "We cannot afford to make the mechanical and mental mistakes of the UCLA game. Maybe the experience of that first game will be a big help at Purdue. We tossed away chances and gave the other team the breaks," Dr. Anderson explained.

The coach was somewhat concerned with the injury of Bob Lage, No. 1 left guard. Lage was hurt in the UCLA game. At first the injury was not thought to be serious, but Dr. Anderson said it appeared Lage might not be ready for the Purdue game.

In his first game against intercollegiate competition Lage made a good showing, Anderson said.

Dr. Anderson said he believes that the Hawkeye offense may be smoothed out to get full advantage of the potential speed and power of the runners. He pointed out that new plays are being developed this week for use against Purdue, taking advantage of some of the experience gained by the youthful backs in the opener.

Don Commack, little sophomore seatback, was limping Tuesday but the injury responded to heat treatments Wednesday and he should be ready by Saturday.

## At Purdue . . .

LAFAYETTE, IND. — The newly enlarged Ross-Ade stadium here will be used for the first time Saturday as Purdue opens its home season against a rejuvenated Iowa team.

It will be Dad's day and the game has explosive possibilities. Despite setbacks in their initial encounters last Saturday, both the Hawks and Boiler-makers turned in impressive performances to earn consideration as possible contenders for first division honors in the Big Ten race.

Purdue, even without the services of Harry Szulborski, the Big Ten's leading ground gainer for the past two seasons, forced the issue all the way against Northwestern's favored "defending" Rose Bowl champions.

Purdue admittedly outplayed the Wildcats in a rugged first half, but succumbed before Northwestern's superior depth in manpower in the second half.

Typical early season errors by a comparatively youthful combination hurt Purdue's chances against Northwestern.

The loss of Szulborski, whose two substitutes netted but seven yards in nine running attempts, was reflected in the rushing statistics. But in the air, the Boiler-makers showed marked improvement over last year's performance.

With Kenny Gorgal and Bob Hartman, senior veterans, alternating in the passing duties, Purdue completed nine of 17 passes for 191 yards.

Coach Stu Holcomb also was pleased with the steady punting of Bill Skowron in last week's opener.

With Szulborski due for action against the Hawkeyes, Holcomb said he was able to relax better. With the star back in the lineup, the Boiler-makers will be able to field two offensive backfield units.

Purdue, in view of the scouting reports about Iowa, has been warned about the driving power of Iowa's sophomore fullbacks.

## Cross-Country Team To Hold Time Trials

Coach Francis Cretzmeier announced Wednesday that time trials for the Iowa cross country team's dual meet with Illinois Oct. 8 will be held this weekend.

Seventeen men will run in the trials. Among the group will be two major "I" men, two minor monogram winners and 13 sophomore and freshman candidates.

Varsity runners who have shown promise in recent drills are Keith Brown, varsity letter holder, and Jack Davis, sophomore. Besides Brown, the other major letterman is Jack Copeland.

Bill Bye and Elliott McDonald are the minor letter winners on the squad. Cretzmeier said that John Collins, Earl Duggan, Bill Snook and Ken Carman, all sophomores, have shown up very well in practice sessions.

Iowa will play host to Illinois, Notre Dame, Oct. 22, and Marquette, Oct. 29. Minnesota will entertain the Hawkeyes Nov. 5. The Big Ten cross country meet will be held in Chicago Nov. 12.

Cretzmeier said the team's showings in dual meets and the loop meet will help decide whether the Hawks will enter the national collegiate meet at Lansing, Mich.

## Irish Mending Time



HAVING HIS KNEE TAPED by Trainer Hugh Burns (right) is Emil "Red" Sitko, Notre Dame backfield star. The injury to Sitko was described as "minor" by Notre Dame officials. They said the fleet fullback probably would play in the Irish-Washington game at Seattle Saturday.

Don (Mike) Riley and Bill Reichardt.

The scout also reported that Glenn Drahn is more than filling Al DiMarco's shoes as a forward passing quarterback. He added that the Hawkeyes have a great pair of offensive ends in Bob McKenzie and Jack Dittmer, as well as two capable defensive wingmen in Ralph Woodard and Bob Hoff.

## At Illinois . . .

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Hoping his youthful charges profited by their errors in the disappointing 20-20 tie with Iowa State last week, Coach Ray Elliot of Illinois was giving his squad stiff workouts in preparation for Saturday's game against Wisconsin.

Emphasis has been on defense as Elliot seeks a combination which can function smoothly, especially to guard against passes.

The Illini coach said he contemplates no major shift in personnel, feeling that many of the errors made in the opener could be charged to inexperience.

Illini Scout Leo Johnson reported Wisconsin's squad as "much improved." The Badgers are sound defensively and showed excellent speed and good passing from Lisle Blackburn and Bob Petruska in routing Marquette, 41-0, Johnson said.

"I'd rate Wisconsin superior to Iowa State in manpower, squad condition, running and throwing," Johnson said. "In view of our game with the Cyclones, Illinois definitely ranks as the underdog this week."

The Illini first string ends, Walt Kersulis and Tony Klimek, who played only briefly in last week's game, are to return to the lineup as regulars. Kersulis has recovered completely from an attack of tonsillitis and Klimek's knee is sound again.

Ronnie Clark who ran brilliantly at times against Iowa State may gain the starting left half-

back spot for the Wisconsin game over Sam Piazza. Otherwise, Illinois' offensive unit will remain as it was for the opener.

## Football Briefs

MINNEAPOLIS (P) — Head Coach Bernie Bierman, cracking down on what he considered poor contact work by Minnesota's Gophers in their victory over Washington last Saturday, ran his charges through "live" tackling and jogging around the track Wednesday.

Bierman's dissatisfaction was emphasized by the fact that as a rule he rarely has contact work on the practice schedule after the start of the season. The track workout with full equipment was his most strenuous of the year.

The Gophers play Nebraska Saturday.

ANN ARBOR, MICH. — Coach Bennie Oosterbaan sent the University of Michigan football squad through a final heavy scrimmage Wednesday in preparation for the Wolverines battle with Stanford Saturday. Most of the two-hour drill was spent working offensive plays.

Halfback Leo Kociski looked good on pass catching while Backs Don Dufek and Dick Kempthorn stood out in offensive play.

Oosterbaan scheduled a light drill for today before the 36-member squad leaves by air for Palo Alto, Calif.

EVANSTON, ILL. — Northwestern gridders went through an extra-long two and one-half hour practice session Wednesday working under lights for the last 45 minutes.

Fatsio Day was moved up to first string right guard. The offensive squad spent the whole period on running plays while the "B" team ran Pittsburgh plays against the defensive lineup.

Northwestern plays Pittsburgh here Saturday.

## Harvard 'Lineman of Week' Seeks All-American Honors

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (AP) — Howie Houston, Harvard's great tackle, hopes to win All-American honors the hard way — as an "ironman."

And in these days of the two-plateau system in football this is rare. But teammates — and opponents, too — don't regard Houston as a so-called "specialist."

He's just as good slashing through the rival line on the defense as he is in downfield blocking on attack.

The 23-year-old Harvard captain got off to a good start toward gaining all-American — being picked as the "Lineman of the Week" in an Associated Press poll.

Houston's selection was even the more remarkable in that the Crimson took a 44-0 drubbing from Stanford in the game that saw him as the nation's outstanding lineman.

Stanford Coach Marich Schwartz tabbed the six-foot Houston as "an all-American against us" — and just to show he meant it wrote the Harvard grid leader a personal letter congratulating him.

The 200-pound Houston is as durable as he is good. He has a reputation for playing the full 60 minutes of major games. A year ago he went all the way against such powerhouses as Cornell and Army — almost to the point of exhaustion as he had to be helped out of his uniform.

The Harvard tackle — playing his fourth year of varsity football — is a World War II veteran. He served three years in the army air corps — 1943 to 1946.

## Yale Game Called Because of Polio

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (P) — Yale university officials announced late Wednesday that Saturday's football game with Fordham has been cancelled because of three "mild cases" of polio among the students, one of them a football player.

The university also announced that a football game between the Yale freshmen and Cheshire academy, which like the Fordham game had been scheduled to be played here, also had been cancelled. All intramural sports will be called off for 10 days.

The announcement said two new cases had been diagnosed Wednesday as "mild" cases of polio. The stricken football player is Richard D. Liechty, a senior backfield man from Lake Geneva, Wis.

The second student discovered to have the disease Wednesday is William C. Butler, a senior from Winnetka, Ill. A third Yale student, Salvatore Milano, had previously come down with polio.

## TRUMAN FLIES HOME

WASHINGTON (P) — President Truman left the capital Wednesday on a two-day flying trip to his native Missouri, where he will make a political speech and attend a masonic ceremony.

# CHECK THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

## WANT AD RATES

For consecutive insertions  
One Day ..... 6c per word  
Three Days ..... 16c per word  
Six Days ..... 13c per word  
One month ..... 39c per word

Classified Display  
One Day ..... 75c per col. inch  
Six Consecutive days, per day ..... 60c per col. inch  
One month ..... 50c per col. inch (Ave. 26 insertions)

Deadlines  
Weekdays ..... 4 p.m.  
Saturdays ..... Noon

Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement, East Hall or phone 4191

H. L. Sturtz  
Classified Manager

## MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For efficient furniture Moving and Baggage Transfer Dial — 9696 — Dial

— Stop —  
Between classes at Clark & Marge's Campus Grill

Across from Schaeffer Hall For your between class snack

## 31,289 Polio Peak Reported for 1949 By Health Service

WASHINGTON (P) — The national public health service reported Wednesday that the number of polio cases reported thus far in 1949 had exceeded those for any other year on record.

The total to date this year is 31,289, well over the previous peak of 30,000 in 1946.

The department had one cheering note—the epidemic eased off last week for the fifth consecutive week.

The total for the January to September period was almost twice last year's 17,646 for the same period. The department said the comparison was "not entirely accurate" because only very serious cases were reported in past years while mild attacks were included in the 1949 total.

Polio cases last week totaled 2,192 compared with 2,612 the week before. Decreases were reported in 36 states while 11 showed increases.

The largest increase was in Texas where cases rose from 32 to 90.

New York, which still has the largest number of cases, reported the largest drop—354 to 288.

## Violator John Law Advises John Law

DES MOINES (P) — Patrolman Harold Grossnickle industriously wrote parking tickets this week. On each ticket, he included an order to the motorist to appear in municipal court Sept. 31.

Police said Wednesday the motorists who got Grossnickle's tickets had better appear Oct. 1, a date more easily found on the calendar.

One of the alleged parking violators called the error to their attention. His name? John Law.

## Two Trucks Added To Post Office Fleet

Two new one and one-half-ton trucks have been put in service at the Iowa City post office, Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said Wednesday.

They are for use in parcel post delivery, mail collection and relay service.

The post office now has eight trucks, including four privately-owned vehicles.

## SUI Grad's Article Published in Journal

Robert J. Meyers, chief actuary of the social security administration and a 1933 SUI graduate, has written an article published in the September issue of the Journal of the American Statistical Association.

Meyers' study was an outgrowth of his work with the social security administration.

## Lost and Found

Gold and black Currier Pin. Phone Ext. 4001 Reward.

Ronson lighter Saturday. Initials D.L.K. Phone 7542 Reward.

Red billfold. Valuable I.D. and contents. Urgently needed, if found liberal reward. Sue Susman. Dial Ext. 3761.

Lost Tuesday man's wallet between downtown shopping district and Finkbine. Contains papers valuable to owner only. Reward. Call 5411.

Ronson lighter lost on campus. Sentimental value Reward Ext. 3548.

Found Fountain pen Call Rick Ext. 2048.

## Autos for Sale — Used

1948 Dodge Club Coupe. It's like new all but the price. 1947 Dodge 4 door. Sedan Radio heater seat covers. 11000 actual miles Gartner Motors Co. 205 So. Capitol.

1935 Chevrolet Rutmaster Coupe. Call Jack Machula, 3846.

1940 Ford R & H Reconditioned motor. Excellent finish. \$475. Phone 2183.

1935 Ford with '41 Mercury motor. Dial 5684 between 5-6.

1941 Nash 2-door. Good. \$495. No. 1 Dinty's Trailer Park. After 5 p.m.

1937 Hudson Terraplane, one owner, good condition. \$225.00 Dial 9246.

41 Olds 4 Door Sedan Call Kirk 4662 after 1 p.m.

1937 Oldsmobile newly painted very clean Dial 80891.

1930 Model A. 2 door. Good condition \$95.00 404 Finkbine.

The Lone Tree Firetruck I won it, do you want it? Motor A-1 Good tires. Can be fixed to seat at least 15. Can be seen at 1713 Wilson Street or phone 8-1136 evenings.

1936 Oldsmobile. Good Shape. \$185.00 Call 3270.

1937 Plymouth. Dial 7350.

1936 Terraplane. Runs good. \$90.00. Dial 8-1020.

1939 Pontiac Good condition. Heater, radio, defrosters. Good tires two almost new. First \$495.00 takes it. Phone 7733.

1938 Ford Fordor radio, heater, New tires, battery. A real buy. Phone 3332.

Used Car Bargains 1935 Pontiac Fordor \$100.00. 1935 Ford Fordor \$175.00. 1935 Ford Tudor \$100.00 other used cars from \$30.00 and up. See at Ekwall Motor Company. 627 South Capital.

1935 Chevrolet Master Cheap. 178 Riverside Park.

## General Services

Wanted — Laundry Dial 4984.

Curtains laundered. Dial 5692.

"SUCCESSFUL!" That's the word for Want Ads. Low cost, high return Want Ads will sell articles you don't need, or will buy those which you want. Call 4191 today, and place an ad for Sunday's bigger reading audience.

You'll be smart to sell un-needed articles with a Daily Iowan Want Ad.

STUDENTS: Play Billiards at MUSACK'S Billiard Room Next to Capitol Theater

## General Services (Cont.)

Sewing. Dial 8-0951.

Students! Call Herbs Pick-up. Rubbish. Phone 5981.

Bendix sales and service. Jackson's Electric and Gift.

Baby Sitting 36

Baby sitters — two students. Reasonable rates. Call University Extension 2541. Ask for sitters.

Personal Services 38

Formal dressmaking. Dial 81936.

Help Wanted 41

Wanted Mechanical draftsman and engineers, for design layout and detailing. Write, giving full information, experience education age, salary wanted, etc. Steady employment for right men. Construction Machinery Conveyors, Crushers Asphalt plants. Iowa Manufacturing Co. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Wanted experienced cosmetic girl. Apply in person. Lubins Pharmacy.

Wanted: Messenger (University student preferred) Monday Wednesday and Friday, 8-10:30 a.m., 2:30-4:00 p.m. Western Union.

Part time tavern help. Write Box 9D — Daily Iowan

Wanted: A man for appliance repairs, Larew Company.

Situations Wanted 42

Wanted: Student laundry, free pickup and delivery. Phone 7864.

Experienced secretary desires morning office work. Dial 2503.

Where Shall We Go 51

Grab your hat and coat and join the rest for the best in your favorite beverages at the HAWKS NEST. A good time for one and all.

Ballroom dancing. Harriet Walsh. Dial 3780 after 5 p.m.

Ballroom dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485.

Rooms for Rent 91

1/2 large attractive double room for student girl. Phone 80735.

Man to share bedroom and study. Phone 6361.

Wanted — to Rent 93

Respectable group wants space for barn dance. Phone Norm Matlaf. 4117.

## Quick Service

... at Roger's Rite-Way. Yes, you'll get quick service on all types of repairs. And there's no sacrifice of quality or workmanship, either. You get the tops in repairs at low prices.

## Roger's Rite-Way

Across from the Strand Theater

## INSTRUCTION

## BUSINESS

## EDUCATION PAYS

Intensive training. Individual advancement.

## DAY & EVENING CLASSES COURSES

Stenographic, Secretarial, Junior Accounting, Business Administration, and

## INDIVIDUAL SUBJECTS

All courses Approved for veterans FULLY ACCREDITED

## IOWA CITY Commercial College

203 1/2 E. Wash. Dial 7644

## Wanted to Rent (cont.)

Room for student with dog. 4541.

Garage near downtown for a year round resident. Ext. 2092.

## Real Estate 94

Modern 4 room bungalow. 1403 Ridge St. after 5 p.m.

## Miscellaneous for Sale 101

Royal Portable Quiet Deluxe Typewriter New in 1947 Very good condition \$55.00 Side door 519 No. Gilbert No phone calls.

Good Used Ice Box. 75 lb. capacity. Phone 5265.

1946 Cushman 54 Motor Scooter. Looks good, runs well. Call Moody 9081.

Fuller Brushes and Cosmetics. Call 2387.

Violin. Dial 7257 after 6.

Refrigerator. Good condition. Phone 4929.

Used washing machines from \$11. Spindryers Larew Co. Opposite City Hall.

## Hobby Harbor

Hobby Supplies for Your Favorite Hobby Everything For Hobbies 210 N. Linn Dial 8-0474

## Music and Radio 103

Dependable radio repairs. Pick-up Home and Auto radios. We pick-up and deliver. Woodburn Sound Service, 8-0151.

Guaranteed repairs for all makes Home and Auto radios. We pick-up and deliver. Sutton Radio Service. 331 E. Market. Dial 2239.

## Riders Wanted 111

Wanted to share ride to and from Oskaloosa at week-ends or riders to share expense. Tel. 8-0218. Call after 7 p.m.

## Home-made baked goods

For truly home-made bakery goods, see us. Kolaches, rohliski, pies, and other pastries and bread. Delivery on quantity orders. Clark's Home Bakery 108 E. Burlington Dial 8-1029

## TYPEWRITERS

## RENTALS - REPAIRS

Exclusive Authorized ROYAL Dealer

## WIKE

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 124 1/2 E. College Phone 8-1051

# Have Your Baby and Children's Shoes Bronzed

Work done by married student veterans at Tutane U. Licensed under Louisiana laws. All work guaranteed. Hand made by experienced craftsmen.

Call 8-1774 for demonstration or write Stokely, 26 Hawkeye Village.

# THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS Do Get Results

You can buy or sell a car, find lost articles, get a baby sitter or be a baby sitter, merely by watching and using the DAILY IOWAN Classified Ads. Start today and take advantage of these features and hundreds of others. For further information call the DAILY IOWAN Advertising Department.

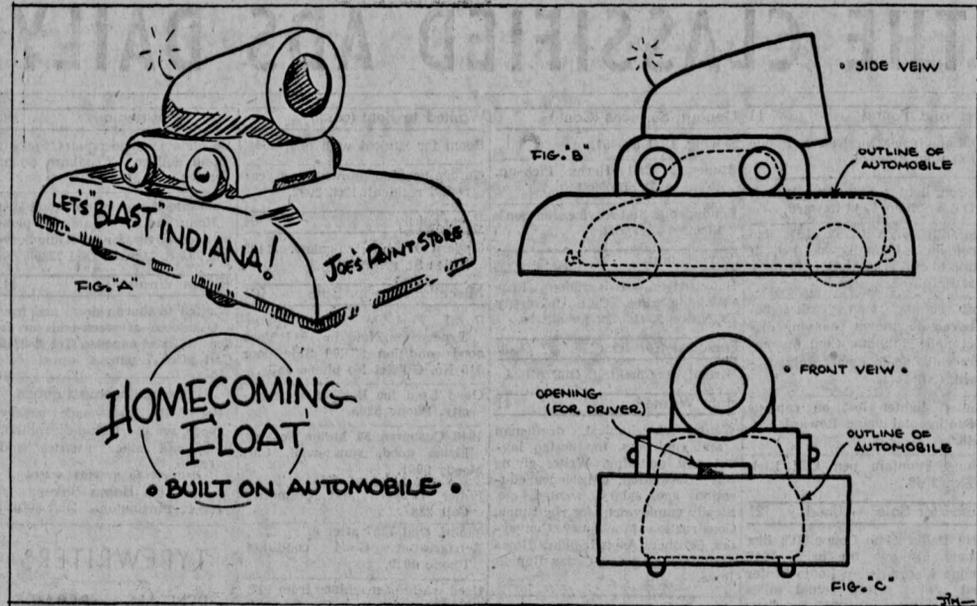
CALL 4191 NOW ! !  
"Let the classifieds work for you."

## LAFF-A-DAY



By GENE AHERN

Copyright 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved. "Gee whiz! All the other fellers can go."



## Car Plus Little Skill, Materials Make Nifty Homecoming Float

By JOE BROWN

Having a car is the first step to having an entry in Iowa City's Homecoming parade Oct. 14.

Your car can be made into an attractive float representing your club or business establishment, and the skill needed is most likely listed on your membership roster or your payroll.

Materials used in building floats are neither costly nor scarce. Wooden laths, chicken wire, crepe paper and paper napkins are most of the items necessary to construct an entry your organization will be proud to have represent them when the parade rolls past the reviewing stand at Iowa avenue and Clinton street.

The drawing above is the artist's idea of a display mounted on an automobile.

The base on which the cannon rests and the cannon itself can be constructed of material light enough to cause no bad effects on the body of the car.

A framework of lath and one-by-two's can be built around the body of the car, with rubber sponge or burlap wrapping used to protect the finish from scratches.

To form the shape desired for the base and the figure atop the float, chicken wire can be nailed to the frame. This wire can be moulded or bent into almost any shape you or your float committee decide upon.

After you've attained the desired shape or figure, paper napkins can be stuffed into the chicken wire to give the effect you see on the elaborate floats in the parades staged by the larger cities.

To attach the napkins to the chicken wire, open them, hold against the wire with the palm of the hand, and push partly into

the holes with the fingers. After napkins have been attached to the entire figure, a fluffy, flowery effect is achieved.

The napkins may be left white or painted with a spray gun. Lettering for organization names can be made into the figure by using colored napkins in the appropriate areas.

Small, reinforced platforms can be constructed at various spots on the figure so that costumed girls from your organization can ride on the float.

Any interested person or organization who has not received an application blank and booklet on parades may do so by contacting William Coder, parade committee chairman, at the veterans service office, 110 Iowa avenue.

### Moellers to Entertain SUI Journalism Staff

Prof. and Mrs. Leslie G. Moeller will hold an open house for members of the school of journalism faculty today from 4 to 6 p.m. in their home, 623 E. College street.

Professor Moeller is director of the school of journalism.

Wives of journalism faculty members will be guests Friday afternoon at a tea to be given by Mrs. Carroll Coleman, Mrs. W. J. Morrison and Mrs. Henry Africa at the home of Mrs. Coleman, 111 Lusk avenue.

## Research on Drug To Aid Rheumatics Greatly Stepped Up

Research on "cortisone," a new drug widely publicized as a treatment of rheumatic conditions, has been accelerated in the U.S., according to a recent article in Chemical and Engineering News.

The technical magazine said ten grants, totalling \$85,000, have been made by the Research Corporation to American academic institutions for cortical hormone research.

The publication added Roger R. Williams, director of research for Research Corp., recently told a conference of scientists there is a tremendous amount of research to be done before the effects of these substances can be fully known.

Williams also told the scientists, the magazine said, that supplies of the drug are at present inadequate.

Cortisone, according to Prof. Louis Zopf of the college of pharmacy, is one of the cortical hormones. It is obtained from the cortex or outer layer of the adrenal gland, he said.

### Professors' Wives To Display Works

The wives of two SUI professors have been invited by the Davenport municipal art gallery to have displays at the "Autumn exhibition," which opens Oct. 9.

The exhibition will feature a sculpture display by Mrs. Edward Mason and a showing of pottery by Mrs. George Mowry.

Also on display at the opening will be the all-Iowa traveling exhibition, loaned by the Des Moines fine arts center, and "Prints for the Home," loaned by the New York Graphic society.

## Pi Beta Phi Sorority Elects 5 New Officers

An election of officers was held recently by members of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, to fill vacancies left last spring by graduating seniors.

The new officers are Jean Throckmorton, vice president; Jane Dornick, courtesy chairman; Elizabeth Thomsen, historian; Jane Martin, censor, and Joyce Scott, publicity chairman.

## Woolery to Address Iowa City Rotarians

Arlo Woolery, Iowa City insurance salesman and prominent local sportsman will speak to members of the Rotary club at their weekly luncheon meeting today.

Program Chairman Dorr Hudson said Wednesday Woolery's subject was "Hunting and Fishing."

## Mountaineers Plan Campfire Saturday

The Iowa Mountaineers will climax their fall membership drive with a campfire and open house Saturday at 8 p.m.

The campfire will be built on the river bank behind the Iowa Union. Inside a conference room, color movies will be shown, Chairman John Paver, C3, New Canaan, Conn., announced Wednesday.

The color movies were taken by Reuben Scharf, Iowa City, and show the club's activities for the past eight months. Included are scenes from the trip to Devil's Lake, Wis., and skiing on Finkbine golf course.

Mickey Thomas, A3, Iowa City, membership chairman, said this would be an ideal time for new members to join the club.

The campfire singing will be led by James O'Brien, G, Mineral Springs, Wis., and George Tanner, G, Iowa City.

## Bishop Hayes Visits Newman Club Here

The Rev. Ralph T. Hayes, bishop of the Davenport diocese, was the guest of honor at the first fall meeting of the Newman club Tuesday night. The meeting was held at the Catholic student center, 108 McLean street.

Prior to World War II, Bishop Hayes was director of the American college in Rome, a theology school for advanced seminary students.

He was one of the last Americans to leave Italy after war broke out.

Bishop Hayes praised the work of Newman club President Thomas J. Ryan, G, Brooklyn, in directing the club's activities.

## Bagpipers at Celebration

The SUI Scottish Highlanders, all-girl drum and bagpipe band, performed in Washington, Iowa, Wednesday night at a civic celebration. Their performance was sponsored by the Washington junior chamber of commerce.

## Iowa Press Traced In Monthly Booklet

The advance of journalism in the state from the beginning of Iowa's first paper to the present day is featured in the September issue of "Palimpsest," a monthly booklet devoted to interesting items of Iowa history.

Palimpsest, published by the state historical society, carries a general coverage of early day press methods in Iowa and features the building of the Des Moines Register from infancy to its present journalistic prominence. Palimpsest also discusses many other prominent editors throughout the state who pioneered the newspaper industry in Iowa.

## First Transit Issue To Appear Oct. 5

This school year's first issue of The Iowa Transit, monthly publication of the SUI college of engineering, will roll off the press about Wednesday, according to Warren Rogers, A4, editor-in-chief.

Copies of the magazine are normally made available to SUI engineering students, faculty members and alumni and to Iowa high schools.

Officers of the publication, besides Rogers are Wilfred George, E4, general manager, Charles Lazenby, E4, business manager, and Donald Birka, E4, assistant editor.

Birka was named assistant editor at a meeting Monday night of the Transit's board of control.

## Mrs. Velma M. Roskup Files Suit for Divorce

Mrs. Velma Marie Roskup filed a petition in district court Wednesday for a divorce from Pete N. Roskup.

Mrs. Roskup charged cruel and inhuman treatment and asked to be awarded household furniture and costs of the action.

## Nurse to Talk on Dental Health

Elvira L. Grabow, nurse consultant in dental health for the bureau of dental hygiene here, will consult with public health officials in four Iowa counties Oct. 6-8.

She will advise county superintendents of schools, county nurses and county dental health committeemen in Washington, Henry, Jefferson and Union counties.

Her tour is a continuation of the bureau's effort to get the 1949-1950 Iowa Plan for Dental Health Education off to a good start.

The plan, now in its 22nd year, attempts to encourage school children to develop good dental health habits.

Teachers and school nurses teach grade school children how to brush their teeth, avoid excessive use of sweets, eat teeth-building foods and go to their dentist regularly.

In some parts of the state, Nurse Grabow said, a program for applying sodium fluoride to the teeth is expected to reduce tooth decay in school-age youngsters.

She cautioned, however, against relaxing any of the traditional safeguards against decay just because sodium fluoride has been used. The chemical, she said, is not a sure-fire preventer of tooth decay.

## IC Merchants Plan Xmas Trimming Now

Have you also been wondering if one Iowa City store isn't jumping the gun a little by putting up its Christmas decorations in September?

Attractive balsam roping, which frames the windows at the store front at 111 E. Washington street formerly occupied by The Three Sisters women's clothing store, looks slightly out of place on a warm Indian summer day.

What's the big idea? It's just a sample of the new Christmas decorations the chamber of commerce will furnish to its members in mid-November.

Secretary Robert Gage said Iowa City's new street lighting system will make it impossible to use the usual decorations, so his organization is seeking 75 local merchants who will use the balsam roping.

Christmas carols will have to wait until after the snow flies.

## No Snoozing is Good Snooze for Ex-Prefab

From sleep to soup. That's the brief and happy story of the travels of one of SUI's prefabricated barracks.

Masquerading as a sleeper for SUI students for quite a spell, the "prefab" was one of six on the bluff just south of Law Commons. Last August, the shacks were torn down and sold to a private contractor.

Now it turns out one of them was sold to a George Brown, Mt. Vernon, who has converted the ex-barracks into a grill and soda fountain.

Seems as though the barracks wasn't a sleeper after all.

## F Street Projects Nearly Completed

Construction workers Wednesday finished pouring concrete on the new F street bridge over Ralston creek. City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke reported.

Although the entire project will not be completed until work on the side rail is finished, the street should be open to traffic within the next few days, Gartzke said.

When F street was paved last spring, a 50-foot strip over Ralston creek was left unpaved pending completion of the bridge. The work is part of a city-wide street improvement program.

# LUCKIES PAY MORE to give you a finer cigarette!

Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco —and pay millions of dollars more than official parity prices to get it! So buy a carton of Luckies today. See for yourself how much finer and smoother Luckies really are—how much more real deep-down smoking enjoyment they give you. Yes, smoke a Lucky! It's a finer, milder, more enjoyable cigarette!

DAN CURRIN, independent warehouse operator of Oxford, N. C., has smoked Luckies for 20 years. He says: "To me, Luckies taste better. I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine, prime tobacco, you know!" Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco  
So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

### THE MEN'S SHOP

# WANTED

— all men in Iowa City and vicinity to know that Frank Morgan of E. V. Price & Co., stylist and custom tailoring expert, will be at our store on

Today, Friday and Saturday  
September 29-30 and October 1st

— with a complete showing of 300 new Fall and Winter samples for suits, topcoats and over coats . . . scientifically made to your own measure.

... for **BIG MEN**—Short Men  
... for **TALL MEN**—Small Men  
"Buy A Suit That Suits Only You"

the men's shop

105 E. College Street

ROY WINDERS

ED MILTNER