

MEATS, FATS, book four red stamps V2 through V3 good through Sept. 30. At through E1 valid through Oct. 31. F1 through F3 good through Nov. 30, and L1 through Q1 valid through Dec. 31. RUDAN, stamp 38 good through Dec. 31 for five pounds. BROSER, book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 are good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper
IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1945

Partly Cloudy
IOWA: Today partly cloudy and continued cool.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 305

U.S. to Remove Japan's Will to War

B-29's Land At Chicago; Miss Record

Winds Force Planes Down 650 Miles Short of Nonstop Goal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three army Superfortresses reached the capital tonight from Japan after headwinds forced them down at Chicago to refuel, 650 miles short of their nonstop goal here.

High military and government dignitaries, plus a brass band, welcomed the flyers to Washington. The gala reception cheered the disappointed men.

Intense, adverse winds encountered over Canada caused the top airforce generals at the helms of the three planes to cut short their scheduled 6,500-mile direct flight to the capital.

Fuel burned fighting the high altitude gusts would have enabled the B-29's to finish their scheduled runs from Sapporo, Hokkaido island, for a new American air distance record.

12-Man Crews

The ships, each carrying 12 men and stripped of their war-time equipment to make way for gasoline space, reached national airport across the Potomac from Washington three minutes apart, the first landing at 8:53 p. m. CWT.

The leader of the flight, Lieut. Gen. Barney M. Giles, commander of all army air forces in the Pacific, stepped out here and told reporters the flight was "very fine."

It was valuable, he said as an exploration flight along the great circle route and weather information had been gathered.

For the most part they held an altitude of approximately 20,000 feet—nearly four miles up.

Major Disappointed

Maj. Frederick B. Schaeffer of New Cumberland, Pa., a pilot in Giles' ship, was keenly disappointed in failure of the flight to go through as scheduled.

"If it hadn't been for those damned headwinds we'd have made it," Schaeffer said. "We had planned things so we would arrive with a large gas reserve. But we used it nearly all up when the predicted tail winds failed to turn out and headwinds developed instead."

The other two ships were commanded by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay and Brig. Gen. Emmett D'Donnell.

The planes flying together after their enforced halt, were in the air the second time at 8:37 p. m., at Chicago. They landed there at the municipal airport one by one less than two hours previously.

Most of Third Fleet Sailing Homeward

TOKYO (AP)—A large portion of the United States Third fleet weighed anchor in Tokyo bay at 12:45 p. m. (10:45 p. m. yesterday central war time) and started on a victorious return to the United States.

Including such battleships as the Iowa, Alabama, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Colorado and West Virginia, the fleet sailed for Okinawa. There it will pick up liberated prisoners of war to speed them home. There, too, the battleships Texas, Arkansas and Nevada will join the fleet.

In charge was Rear Adm. John Shaffroth. At Pearl Harbor, the fleet probably will pick up Admiral Halsey and perhaps Admiral Nimitz.

From there, the fleet will go to San Francisco.

Others in the returning fleet include the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga and the cruisers Amsterdam, Vicksburg and Tuscon.

Cruiser Suffers Heavy Casualties at Iwo Jima

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pensacola, the navy's oldest heavy cruiser, suffered 17 men killed and 120 wounded in the battle for Iwo Jima, the navy reported yesterday.

During the pre-invasion naval bombardment of the island, Japanese shore batteries scored six hits on the Pensacola and several near misses.

To Supreme Court



SEN. HAROLD H. BURTON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate brushed aside its rules yesterday to confirm Senator Harold H. Burton to a seat on the supreme court.

President Truman announced the appointment late yesterday. A few minutes after noon Burton's colleagues had waived formalities and approved him for the post.

The 57-year-old Ohio Republican strolled on to the senate floor after the approval and received the congratulations of his associates.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said he knew no man with higher ideals of government. Senator Austin (R., Vt.), who had been mentioned himself for the judicial post, wished Burton "a great career."

Majority Leader Barkley added his compliments.

Burton, who was serving his first term in the senate, succeeds Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, retired.

Navy Wants Huge Peacetime Fleet

Peace Without Power 'Is Simply a Dream,' Forrestal Declares

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy asked congress yesterday to authorize a one-two punch, atom bomb fleet for peacetime.

Peace without power "is simply a dream," Secretary Forrestal told the house naval affairs committee. He and Admiral of the Fleet Ernest J. King outlined their postwar ideas.

The committee started hearings on the size of the peacetime fleet amid some congressional assertions that the atom bomb may completely overshadow the importance of naval strength. That isn't so, Forrestal said.

Failure of the enemy to win control of the sea in both world wars cost them the decision, Forrestal said. He envisaged a three-way task for the postwar American fleet:

1. Defense of the United States.
2. Defense of the western hemisphere.
3. Maintenance of world peace by contributing a big carrier task force punch to the international security council.

Senate Overrides Truman—\$25 Jobless Pay Plan Crushed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's \$25-a-week jobless pay plan was crushed by the senate yesterday under a top-heavy 51 to 29 vote.

Overriding another of his recommendations, the senate also voted to return the employment service from federal to state supervision.

That cleared the way for a probably final vote today on a whitened-down administration bill which would lend federal aid to extend the duration of state unemployment compensation payments.

But it faces a further fight first. Just before the senate recessed for the day, Senator McClellan (D., Ark.) proposed an amendment to strike out a provision for federal aid—up to a maximum of \$200—to help migratory war workers return home or to places of new employment.

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) took over from Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) the leadership of a fight to save the program for

Jap Cabinet to Purge More War Leaders Under U. S. Prodding

U. S. Plans to Issue New, Longer List Of Nippon Suspects

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese cabinet will soon clean more of its war time leaders, reliable informants predicted, in keeping with the hardfisted Allied occupation controls which temporarily shut down another Tokyo newspaper.

American headquarters meanwhile announced that a new and longer list of Japanese to be questioned on war guilt charges would be issued soon, supplementing the first list which contained 47 names.

Good news to American service men in the Pacific with sufficient discharge points came in a Pearl Harbor navy headquarters announcement that huge "carrier division 24," composed of the navy's biggest flattop, the Saratoga, and 25 escort carriers, is being formed to transport 20,000 or more men home each month.

Clamp on Paper

American army censorship authorities clamped down on the Tokyo English language newspaper Nippon Times, forbidding it to publish this morning's edition because it had failed to submit an editorial for the censor's scrutiny.

The editorial dealt with the change of foreign ministers.

Reliable Nipponese sources which forecast more resignations from Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni's cabinet placed Vice Premier Prince Fumimaro Kono's name at the head of the list of those to go out. Kono, twice premier of Japan, headed the government when Japan invaded China in 1937.

Others mentioned were Lieut. Gen. Toshihiro Obata and Takekura Ogata, ministers without portfolio. Ogata, also chief cabinet secretary, whose name was among members of the Jingoist Black Dragon society listed among General MacArthur's selection of suspected war criminals.

Submit Resignations

Mamoru Shigemitsu, foreign minister in two of Japan's war cabinets, resigned from that same post on Premier Higashi-Kuni's government two days ago, his place being taken by Shigeru Yoshida, a peace advocate.

Higashi-Kuni, who told a recent press conference that his government intended to accuse, try and

(See OCCUPATION, page 5)

Few Clouds Today, No Great Change

It was clear and cold last night but the mercury didn't quite make it to the freezing level. At 12:15 this morning it was 47.5 and it is likely that it didn't get any colder than 40 this morning. There will be a few scattered clouds around today but what might have been bad weather has passed.

Yesterday's high temperature was 78 and the low yesterday morning was 56.5. Today's temperatures will probably range in that same general territory.

Pre-Flight To Continue

Local Navy Officials Deny Washington Report on Closing

An Associated Press report from Washington, D. C., last night, saying the Iowa Pre-Flight school would be closed soon, was vigorously denied by local navy officials.

The navy department report from Washington mentioning closing "as rapidly as possible," was called very improbable by officials here.

Cmdr. G. D. Fitzhugh, commanding officer at the pre-flight school, believes that it will be impossible to close before at least December because of the closing of Georgia Pre-Flight and the expected closing of North Carolina Pre-Flight within a short time.

With the closing of these two bases, the cadets stationed there will either be shipped to the local navy base or St. Mary's Pre-Flight in California. Over 135 cadets arrived yesterday and 450 more are expected to swell the ranks to over 1,000 men—regular war time quota—by Monday.

Attlee Promises India Full Self-Government

Group to Be Selected After Election to Form New Constitution

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee told the people of India last night that positive steps would be taken immediately after the forthcoming Indian elections to give them full self-government.

He spoke by radio to both India and Great Britain, amplifying an earlier broadcast by Lord Wavell, Viceroy of India, who recently returned to New Delhi after conferences with the British cabinet.

Elections of central and provincial legislatures this winter, Attlee said, will be followed by "positive steps to set up a constituent assembly of Indian-elected representatives charged with the task of framing a new constitution."

"The first step necessary," he said, "is to get, as soon as may be, as democratic a representation of the Indian peoples as possible."

The prime minister said his new labor government was following the spirit and intention of the self-government proposal which Sir Stafford Cripps made to India in 1942 and which India rejected.

Cripps' proposal was that a new Indian union be established, constituting a dominion equal in every respect to other British dominions, and that steps be taken after the war to set up an elective body charged with framing a constitution.

Wavell, speaking from New Delhi on the All-India radio, said he had been authorized to confer with representatives of provincial assemblies to find out whether the Cripps offer was acceptable now "or whether some alternative or modified scheme is preferred."

As he descended to his cell, however, Joyce turned toward acquaintances in the courtroom and gave a Nazi-type salute.

A crowd waiting outside the bomb-scarred law courts cheered the news. It took the jury of 10 men and 2 women, who had listened for three days to arguments over Joyce's nationality, only 20 minutes to reach a verdict.

The blond, five-foot-four defendant, whose face is scarred from mouth to ear as the result of a street brawl, sought to evade punishment by claiming American citizenship on grounds that he was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 39 years ago.

Justice Tucker ruled yesterday, however, that Joyce owed allegiance to the British crown when he went to Germany "wrapped up in the Union Jack"—under the protection of a British passport obtained by posing as a British subject—just before the war broke out.

Defense solicitors, whose contention that Joyce was an American citizen won dismissal of two other counts, said they would appeal. The appeal probably will be heard before the court of criminal appeal next month.

The jury's task was to determine whether Joyce adhered to the king's enemies in his broadcasts,

UAW Presses Wage Demands

205,000 Idle Now As Unions, Industry Clash Throughout U. S.

DETROIT (AP)—The labor troubles of the nation's automotive capital mounted yesterday as the United Automobile Workers (UAW) continued preparations for a head-on collision with the car industry over a 30 percent wage increase demand.

Meanwhile the national total of strike idle inched above 205,000 last night as new stoppages offset returns to work.

Threatening to add to the 80,000 already idled in the Detroit area by work stoppages and shutdowns was a spreading strike in the oil industry by the Oil Workers union (CIO) and a curtailment of electrical equipment to three divisions of General Motors corporation.

Two Plants Close

At the same time the CIO oil workers' drive for a 30 percent wage increase closed two more plants in the Chicago area and brought to 4,730 the number of idle in that industry.

Plants which closed yesterday were the Sinclair Refining company, employing 1,800, and the Shell Oil company, with 100, both at east Chicago, Ind. Other oil workers were out in Ohio, West Virginia and Texas.

William S. Bullock, general manager of Detroit's municipally owned public transportation system, said only a four days supply of gasoline remained for the city's approximately 1,400 buses in daily operation.

A union spokesman said gasoline and oil would be provided city buses as well as hospitals, governmental agencies and other essential services.

Strike at Packard

Industry circles heard reports that as many as 25,000 workers in the Chevrolet, Buick and Oldsmobile divisions of General Motors might be forced into idleness this weekend by a strike at the Warren, Ohio, plant of the Packard Electrical company. The company supplies wiring systems for the three General Motors divisions.

General Motors officials here would not comment.

The new threats to the automotive industry's reconversion efforts came as Richard T. Frankenstein, UAW vice-president and candidate

Economic, Social System To Be Altered

MacArthur's Intended Slash Doesn't Agree With State Dept. Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department yesterday revealed a decision for social and economic revolution in Japan and emphasized that it would be carried out regardless of what General Douglas MacArthur says about slashing the American army of occupation.

In a statement that was more pugnacious than diplomatic, Acting Secretary Dean Acheson said that the United States government and not the occupation forces under General MacArthur are determining American policy toward Japan.

It was the second statement that Acheson had made as a result of MacArthur's prediction that the occupation army would be cut to 200,000 in six months because the thing was working out so well inside Japan.

Acheson outlined three main points of American policy toward the Pacific enemy:

Three Main Points

1. That the surrender will be carried out. This covers capitulation of the enemy country and all its armed forces—a process which in some respects is still going on.
2. That Japan will be put into position where it cannot renew aggressive warfare. This evidently refers to stripping the Japanese of both their militaristic leadership and their material forces for war making.
3. That the present economic and social system of Japan "which makes for a will to war will be changed so that that will to war will not continue."

Under this last point Acheson was forecasting revolutionary changes in the economic and social structure of Japan which, it was learned, center around breaking down the economic power of the eight great families which dominate the island.

Acheson implied that MacArthur by this statement was somehow seeking to modify this government's Japanese policy. He said that the policy would not be changed and that it would be carried out regardless of cost. His words were: "Whatever it takes to carry this out will be used to carry it out."

Spoke With Support

Acheson was understood to speak with the support of the war department as well as the state department. But it was a question whether his implied criticisms of General MacArthur were made with the full backing of President Truman. At a news conference yesterday Mr. Truman accepted General MacArthur's 200,000 figure and said he was glad that it could be made so small.

Today Mr. Truman issued a statement which seemed to agree with Acheson's assertion that nobody could say just how many men would be needed for occupation. The president noted that MacArthur had given the 200,000 figure this week which was half of the size force he estimated only a month ago.

"No one," the president said, "now can accurately forecast what those needs are going to be."

Eric Johnston to Fill Will Hays' Vacancy

NEW YORK (AP)—Eric A. Johnston, 48-year-old head of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, yesterday was elected president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., succeeding Will Hays.

Hays, 65, resigned after serving nearly 24 years in the post during which time he became known as the "Movie Czar." He will continue to advise the film organization.

While there was no official statement as to salaries involved, it was reported that Johnston's five-year-contract called for \$150,000 yearly and Hays would receive \$100,000 annually as a consultant.

In accepting the post, Johnston said, "I have been attracted to the motion picture industry because it offers unlimited opportunities to work for peace and prosperity at home and abroad."

William Joyce Sentenced To Be Hanged

LONDON (AP)—William Joyce, the scar-faced little Lord Haw Haw who broadcast Nazi propaganda to the British throughout the war, was convicted of treason in Old Bailey yesterday and sentenced to be hanged.

Not a flicker of expression crossed the ruddy face of the thin-lipped defendant as Sir Frederick Tucker, the presiding judge, had a black cap placed on his wig and pronounced the sentence.

As he descended to his cell, however, Joyce turned toward acquaintances in the courtroom and gave a Nazi-type salute.

A crowd waiting outside the bomb-scarred law courts cheered the news. It took the jury of 10 men and 2 women, who had listened for three days to arguments over Joyce's nationality, only 20 minutes to reach a verdict.

The blond, five-foot-four defendant, whose face is scarred from mouth to ear as the result of a street brawl, sought to evade punishment by claiming American citizenship on grounds that he was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 39 years ago.

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Defense solicitors, whose contention that Joyce was an American citizen won dismissal of two other counts, said they would appeal. The appeal probably will be heard before the court of criminal appeal next month.

The jury's task was to determine whether Joyce adhered to the king's enemies in his broadcasts,

House Group Endorses Plan to Discharge Fathers, Veterans With Two Years' Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house Republican steering committee yesterday endorsed proposals to discharge fathers and two-year veterans from the armed forces immediately.

Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts told newsmen that it "is the general sentiment of the committee" that such action be taken.

Martin also said the committee favored:

1. Putting "a little more spur" on the army and navy to speed the demobilization program.
2. Use of Chinese and Philippine forces to help occupy Japan. Such action would "make it possible for more American boys to come home sooner," he commented.

Questioned as to the committee's views about ending the draft, Martin said "We feel we ought to know more about the objectives of the army before we make a decision on this matter."

The Republican leader also reported selection of a seven-member house group to draft a party program for the 1946 congressional elections.

Senate members will be asked to join in this effort, he said, adding that "many suggestions" are coming in from people throughout the country about the program.

An army buck private got his chance meanwhile to advise congress on how to speed up demobilization.

Pvt. George L. Mark who was a barber supply salesman in Cleveland, Ohio, until he was drafted last May, appeared before the senate military committee and admitted "I am sticking my neck way out."

But when he had completed his story Chairman Thomas (D., Utah) and Senator Johnson (D., Col.) agreed that something must be done to hasten the return of millions of soldiers, sailors and marines to civilian status.

Mark testified that he and others at Fort Belvoir had cut "grass with bayonets" and done similar jobs "just to keep busy." His officers restricted him to quarters, he added, when he informed Washington newspapers about "hardship and idleness that exists at camp."

The private said he had long lists of soldiers with dependents, "some with eight and 10 children," who had been denied discharges under hardship pleas. He said veterans from overseas were being instructed on parts of the rifle even though they had used the same guns to kill in actual combat.

Big Five Ministers Agree on Boundary Of Italy, Yugoslavia

LONDON (AP)—Foreign ministers of the Big Five nations said last night they had reached substantial agreement on the troublesome Italo-Yugoslav boundary dispute and had turned over to their deputies the drawing of the actual boundary line.

A communique issued after two sessions yesterday of the Big Five council said it had been decided to make Trieste, now in Italian hands, an international port, and to give each nation sovereignty over people speaking its language.

This solution, giving Yugoslavia less than he had asked and taking from Italy more than she wanted to give up, apparently was in line with the formula proposed by Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov Tuesday.

"Territories which belong to Croats and Slovenes should be returned to them. Those which are Italian in character, it will be proper for Italy to take," Molotov told a press conference.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1945

Intercepted Letters: War and Peace—

Dear Al,
So you're going to become one of us.
Well, Al, he army isn't so bad . . . of course, it's a far cry from Iowa City and the university . . . but you'll get along . . . just as I did.
I'm glad you decided on the air corps, pal . . . it beats sleeping in the mud with whistling shells singing lullabys. You'll probably do all right too.
I hope we'll be stationed close to each other, Al . . . it'd be fun to get together and rehash "The good old days" . . . I never will forget that night we rented the tuxedos to take those two Tri-Delts to the dance . . . and halfway to the union, the car we borrowed broke down . . . it was raining like the dickens, remember . . . we must have pushed that car three blocks in that rain . . . but the girls didn't even get damp . . . course by intermission we looked like we'd been compressed against a wash board . . . and the guy wouldn't give us back our ten buck deposit when we returned the tuxes . . . I thought you were going to hit that guy, Al, you were so mad.
Yeah, we had a lot of fun . . .
Let me hear from you, Al, just as soon as you find out where you're going to be.
Lots of luck,
Jeff

Sept. 12, 1945

Dear Al,
I can't tell you how glad to hear that you're getting discharged and are coming back to the university this fall.
I'm back here now, Al . . . sort of looking the place over . . . things have changed or maybe it's that I've changed . . . I don't know . . . it all seems so different now . . . having you back here will help a devil of a lot.
And you needn't worry about your leg . . . that is, as long as you wear long pants . . . I bet you can really kick my teeth out now with that hunk of knotty pine.
And here's good news . . . I got our old room back for us . . . they had some girls in it while we were off to the wars and right now the place is disgustingly sweet and dainty . . . but we'll mess it back into shape in no time.
It reminds me of that room we had in Paris, Al, with Madame 'Beaucoup Stew' . . . remember you were cussing her for having such lumpy pillows when she left that champagne for us the last night we were there . . . 'course we paid her enough for the room to buy a case of the stuff, but she had a heart of gold . . . Speaking of champagne, you know, Al, I had a devil of a time getting used to water again when I got back here.
Enough of that . . . I'll see you next week.
And, Al, when you get off that train in your new civilian uniform, I want to see that Silver Star pinned right on the seat of your pants.
Kindest regards,
Jeff

Lady, Don't Steal My Pants—

Ladies, Please!
We've been hearing a lot of gripes lately from working men of our acquaintance. You're stealing their pants—and we mean that literally.
Fellows who work at dirty jobs are in a bad spot. They just can't buy denim work pants anymore because their gay campus sisters are hogging the supply.
Grease monkeys, shop workers, farmers and machinists are on the verge of wearing their "Sunday-Go-To-Meeting" clothes for work hours. And they don't like the prospect at all.
We know you didn't mean to be selfish about it. You just liked the casual look of a plaid shirt and denims for sports wear. But couldn't you be just as casual (and far more appealing) in a good looking, well-tailored slack suit? Or the new skirt length pants which were designed especially to flatter you? Or even a skirt?
Leave the denims to the people who really need them.

Singing Commercials—What Next?

You have to hand it to those radio advertising men. They may have radio fans on the brink of insanity, but they certainly put their point across.
The fellow who started "Lucky Strike green has gone to war" and "LS-MIT" apparently worked on the principal that if you got your audience infuriated enough, they'd never forget the product you advertised. It certainly worked.
Thousands of Americans gnashed their teeth and tore their hair and muttered to themselves. Whether his tactics got results, we'll never know. Cigarette shortage, you know.
And then came the "sound experiment" phase. Fog horns, whistling washwomen, peanut whistles, railway trains and sirens interrupted the listening pleasure. But by now the public was weakened, battered, and they took the new addition with only a slight frowning at the mouth.
At the present time singing commercials are in the spotlight. Servicemen just returned from overseas are amazed, amused and bewildered by the American radio ads.
Classic examples are the root beer conga, the caller yelling his ad to square dance rhythm and the banana song.
These new musical ads are probably the most ridiculous which our advertising men have ever used, but by their very ludicrousness they achieve their point. They do get attention. Would ever put bananas in your refrigerator now? Or haven't you had your radio turned on lately?

Teacher Situation Critical—

(New York Times) — There is little prospect for any immediate improvement in the teaching situation for many communities in the rural areas of the nation, according to a recent statement by Benjamin F. Frazier, teacher training specialist in the United States Office of Education.
Preliminary reports coming into the office show that approximately the same number as last year, 870,000 will be available to carry on education in the public schools of the nation. Since Pearl Harbor about 300,000 teachers have left the classrooms. Last year 69,423 emergency teaching certificates were issued in an attempt to fill the gap. Many of these certificates in backward areas went to persons who did not even have a high school diploma.

Dixon Writes From Honolulu— New Pacific Peril Disclosed

By KENNETH L. DIXON
HONOLULU (AP)—Historians setting out to chronicle the perils of the Pacific during the past emergency will be guilty of a grave omission if they fail to include Hawaii's greatest hazard—the daily Honolulu traffic tournament.

Strictly a sporting event presented on a 24-hour a day basis, it somehow manages to combine the most exciting features of a six-day bicycle race, a Barcelona bullfight and an African big game hunt.
It has everything, folks, everything—special ground rules presumably for the protection of pedestrians; the most motley mess of autos ever seen on any traffic hazard course; special events pitting tricky Oriental against stubborn Occidental drivers, and countless "sporting corners" where nobody has the right-of-way and it's every man for himself.

Add to this mystifying melee of man and machine a few thousand American GI trucks and jeep jockeys who placidly powerhouse their way through, ignoring everything but army and navy driving rules, and you begin to get the idea of what a thrilling, chilling, spilling spectacle is presented here daily under the peaceful palms.
Even ringmasters add to the general riot. Nowhere in the world are there traffic cops like those in Honolulu. Their special sporting blood stems from the fact that several of them are members of the 1941 San Jose, Calif., football team who joined the police force when stranded here by the war four years ago.
They came to play a police benefit game. They still are.
Other members of the force—of Hawaiian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean and various other extractions—believe that life should never be permitted to become

boreome and have no intention of letting Honoluluans take them for granted.
Thus—but let's start at the beginning:
In the old pre-war days when this so-called Pearl of the Pacific was getting considerable locally-sponsored publicity as the place where mainland tourists with plenty of mazzuma could find rest, romance, peace and a placid life, there came to pass a law for the protection of pedestrians.
Around the world was advertised the fact that people crossing Honolulu's streets on shanks' horses need have no fear as long as they stayed between the white lines of "pedestrian lanes."

There they always have the right-of-way. Motorists must shriek to a rubber-burning halt because to hit a pedestrian between those lines is like shooting deer out of season—but nowadays Honolulu is chock full of six cylinder poachers.
Then too, local pedestrians have their share of sporting blood and believe in giving the motorist an even break. So many of them skitter across streets in midblock where it's always open season.
That always creates delightful confusion because some motorists realize it's a great game while others don't. The former jam the foot feed to the floor, unleash their fanciest fourwheeled footwork and try to lead the dodging pedestrian enough to pick him off just as he almost reaches the safety of the curb. But the latter jam on the brakes erroneously, thinking it's still out of season.
The result, of course, is traffic tieup for blocks. The same situation occurs on "sporting corners" where there are no 10 commandments and a Ford can scrape a hearse. It is on these corners that the Honolulu police pursue their philosophy of life.
For a while they stand at the midintersection, directing traffic. But soon they get bored or be-

lieve the motorists are taking them for granted, so they yawn and amble over to the curb where they stand in the shadow of some palm frond and smugly assume the role of a simple spectator.
Then the fun begins. Down from the north wheezes a 1919 jalopy with six Japanese and a lone Korean jammed into its creaking frame. Simultaneously from the west a 16 cylinder custom built convertible slides smoothly up to the intersection with a stateside industrialist at the wheel. With a haughty, deep-throated honk, the convertible starts to cut across but the arrogance of that cocky klaxon angers the jalopy jockey, who promptly squawks a warning blare and steams ahead. The convertible driver starts to ignore him but suddenly realizes which vehicle has the most to lose in a collision. Both cars skid to a halt.

From the south comes a Chinese taxi driver and from the east thunders an army six-by-six, driven by a sleepy, short tempered sergeant. They join the happy crew and as if by a signal every type of vehicle in the downpour of Honolulu converges on this one corner. Leave us draw the curtain.
Eventually, with a careless glance to count house and see if every balcony is full, the lounging maestro of law and order moves nonchalantly back to midstream and waves his wand. If his magic is working well, soon he will have the traffic flowing with his customary smoothness (hah) again. If it isn't and he has trouble he takes it out with tickets.

Then he turns them loose. Horns of 30 different years vintage honk madly. Pleas and profanity in 10 varied tongues mix with gas fumes in the air. Stouthearted pedestrians who dared risk crossing open range leap frantically or futilely for the curb. The great Hawaiian gasbuggy game is on again.

Stinnett Explains Reparations—

Is Germany Going to Pay?

By JACK STINNETT
(Last of Three Articles)
WASHINGTON — Reparations—what Germany is going to pay for the damage it did to the nations it overran—have hardly made daily headlines.

The reasons for this are many. The deliberations of the Moscow conference, at which Edwin W. Pauley headed our commission, were secret until they reported their eight points of policy to the Potsdam meeting. When these eight points and further results of horse-trading by the Big Three at Potsdam finally were made public, they were almost immediately overshadowed by the shattering news of the atomic bomb, the collapse of Japan and the final surrender in Tokyo bay.
Then, too, because the disastrous Versailles dollars-and-cents reparations levies were to be avoided, there is no yardstick by which we can measure. We know that Germany is to be stripped of her war potential by having her

war factories, real and convertible, taken away from her. We know that she will have to turn over a portion of what industrial production is left for perhaps six years.
We know that Russia is to get approximately 50 percent of all reparations and will divide with Poland; that England, France and the United States will get the rest and take care of 13 or 14 other nations.
When Pauley returned to Washington the other day, several who attended his press conference complained that he didn't throw much light on the subject. After talking with Pauley, I'm convinced that if the complaint was a personal one, it wasn't justified. There just isn't much more to tell.
Like the United Nations organization, with its charter, the Big Three (or Four) has its eight points and the Potsdam agreement. Whether they can be made to work will depend on how the

Reparations council yet to be established does its job.
Pauley says he considers his job 90 percent finished. Whether thousands of minor war criminals are to be sentenced to hard labor inside or outside Germany and 1,001 other explosive problems will have to be "neutralized" later.
In any consideration of reparations, it is well to remember one thing Pauley said: It isn't always easy for us to remember that those nations over there aren't like the United States. They have needs, great needs. All that the United States needs—and wants—(out of reparations) is not to be burdened with a destitute and starving Germany.
That, apparently, has been and will be our reparations policy—not to take much of anything, but to try to see to it that Germany suffers a justly hard peace without becoming the nest for another litter of Nazis.

Interpreting the News

By JAMES D. WHITE
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A first and great step has been taken in the re-education of Japan.
The American army of occupation is setting out to convince the Japanese people that they should welcome back their men who were captured by Allied forces during the war.
The barrier that has to be broken down is one of the silliest of the ideas which under the Japanese conception of honor, bravery and what make a man.
That is the idea that it is a mortal disgrace to be captured, and that a Japanese who lets this happen to himself has no place in society.
This idea stems from the belief that a Japanese soldier represents a divine cause and therefore cannot lose. This of course doesn't jibe with the facts of life, especially those on the battlefield, and the custom of considering a Japanese "dead" who surrenders is an escape device which has been resorted to with military thoroughness.
This false rationalization is almost certainly responsible for many Japanese atrocities in handling the prisoners they take themselves. Because the Japanese soldier, taught to believe he is disgraced and "dead" if he surrenders, and knowing nothing else, naturally assumes his enemy operates on the same principle.
American officers who made test interviews with Japanese parents who had thought their sons dead found that these Japanese families seemed to be overjoyed to hear that the boys were alive and would come back. This may be an indication of how quickly the Japanese people can forget the artificial military thinking which has been forced upon them.
But in any case it is a most use-

ful entering wedge to get across the important idea that the Japanese nation was defeated and did not stop fighting purely because of the graciousness of H. I. J. M., Hirohito.
The Japanese press had said nothing since the surrender about Japanese captives, thus leaving the inference that Japanese editors, at least, still do not consider prisoners worth mentioning.
That is going to be changed, say American officers, and the Japanese press will be asked to help prepare the Japanese public to welcome prisoners when they come back instead of ostracizing them.
African religion is based on Animism, the belief that spirits are all-powerful, that the faithful must pay them constant worship, and propitiate them with offerings and sacrifices.



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS—

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The big four congressional leaders came away from their confidential confab with Mr. Truman, talking privately about the irresponsibility of labor, how the discharge of three men in a wheel plant caused the whole Ford empire to shut down, how some little gadget-making factory strike upset another industry, and how the government had to take over the Illinois Central railroad because of some fool walkout. They saw no possibility of legislation but thought Mr. Truman might give the labor leaders a talking-to.
Thus, lightly, did they view the developing clouds, although one mentioned the condition as "a national outbreak" and another considered the possibility that the wheel plant was pulled out to put Ford in a defensive mood while the UAW dealt with his rival, General Motors, and all recognized the symptoms of spreading union demands for the greatest wage increase of all history.

Soon developments will plainly disclose it as well financed and managed campaign, strongest since the sit-down strike, and expertly timed for the reconversion period when all manufacturers are trying to get a jump on competitors.
Behind it is CIO, and behind CIO lie these following inner conditions:
The public, congress and even government has come to look upon CIO as the most powerful political and economic force of the country. It is not. CIO claims 5,000,000 membership, but has a little more than half that many dues payers. From the start it has concealed all data on its membership. To give it 3,000,000 would be generous. Its power lies not in numbers but in riches, which it is able to spend in political campaigns.
AFL really has about 5,000,000 dues payers and proves it by published bank and certified account figures. Indeed it bargains for 2,000,000 addition, but it does not try to control national economy or use its money mainly for political action.

Now in an organized campaign to spearhead a 30 percent wage increase and thus control economic policy of the country, CIO actually represents about five percent of the workers. Are not all economic authorities agreed (Messrs. Wallace and the manufacturers) that there are in hand and prospect about 60,000,000 peacetime jobs for that number of workers? (Best sources say 53,500,000 plus army, making nearly 60,000,000.)
Together CIO plus AFL have less than 8,000,000 dues payers (these figures have been obtained from the best objective authority) and about 10,000,000 for whom they bargain. The farmers are just as powerful a political and economic force, numerically. Their 1943 census showed 10,263,000 at work on farms in the country, at a time when help was depleted.
Yet greater than both unionist and farmer are the 40,000,000 or so workers outside both. While the unions are rich (their war incomes were completely free from taxation) and the farmers have three modestly financed lobbies which do not try to dominate the country, the 40,000,000 have no organized money or representation.

Yet their economic interest is paramount and their well being can make or break the country, while CIO's 3,000,000 is merely equal to the number of normally unemployed. If the 30 percent wage increase is forced, most of 40,000,000 will pay in increased prices forever, without a wage increase for themselves, but with a heavy cut in their savings, because every price increase cuts the value of the dollar in every bond they hold.
The CIO unions, by chosen activity, have thus gone far beyond a position as simple bargaining agents for themselves. Through strike campaigns, bills pressed through congress and pressure upon politics through the political organization, they are directing the economics and politics of 135,000,000 people, without the responsibility for making the nation successful. What the politicians called "the wolves of Wall Street" may have formerly run the country by their similar money power (without numerical strength) but at least they wanted to keep it going so their profits would continue.

The question thus raised by current events is whether any economic minority can run a country in these days of fully planned economics. Plainly it could, if the national responsibility of the group was superior to its selfish interest—but not otherwise. By running wages up and up, much the last few years, now 30 percent at a clip and more in years ahead, it can utterly destroy by such inflation every existing value in a nation.
What is needed is an overall objectivity in economic matters, a controlling top pressure for the greater good. This is the simple duty of government. It is what you expect of government, the reason for its existence. If government fails to furnish this objectivity, it has failed its primary responsibility.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI No. 2043 Thursday, September 20, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 19
7:30-9:30 p. m. Play night, Women's gymnasium, play field and River room of Iowa Union.
Thursday, September 20
7:30 Freshman assembly, to introduce student leaders, Macbride auditorium.
Friday, September 21
7:30 p. m. Variety show, Macbride auditorium.
Saturday, September 22
7:30-8 p. m. Informal concert by freshman band, south lawn, Iowa Union.
8 p. m. Open house, Iowa Union.
Sunday, September 23
3 p. m. Freshman orientation mass meeting, Macbride auditorium.
Monday, September 24
7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony, west approach, Old Capitol campus.
Thursday, Sept. 27
75th Anniversary of College of Medicine.
Friday, Sept. 28
75th anniversary of college of Medicine.
4 p. m. Mayo lecture by Dr. Ralph Major, chemistry auditorium (open to public).
7:45 p. m. Introductory Baconian radio lecture by Dean Carl E. Seashore, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, Sept. 29
2 p. m. Football: Bergstrom field vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.
7:30 p. m. Business meeting, Triangle Club.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GRADES—TERM II, 1945 SUMMER SEMESTER
Grades for Term II of the 1945 summer semester for students in the colleges of liberal arts and commerce and the graduate college are available at the office of the registrar upon presentation of the student identification card.
Professional college grades will be distributed as announced by the dean of the college.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Iowa Mountaineers will go on a canoe outing Sunday, Sept. 23. The group will take the 7:50 a. m. interurban to North Liberty from where they will hike two miles to the river. Canoes will be furnished. The outing will continue until 5 p. m., and members will bring a lunch. Members or interested persons may make reservations by calling 9797 by Thursday night, Sept. 20.
BOB GROW
Leader

SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
Aug. 9-Sept. 22, 1945
Main reading room—Macbride hall.
Periodical reading room—Library annex.
Government documents department—Library annex.
Education - philosophy - psychology library, East Hall.
Monday-Friday
8:30 a. m.-12 M.
1 p. m.-5 p. m.
Saturday
8:30 a. m.-12 M.
Reserve reading room—Library annex.
Closed Aug. 9-Sept. 22, 1945
Schedules of hours for other department libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director

UNIVERSITY CHORUS
Chorus tryouts will be held in Room 103, Music Studio building beginning Wednesday morning and continuing through Saturday from 9 to 5 daily.
Chorus may be taken for credit. See Prof. Herald Stark for permission to register on a credit basis.
Chorus rehearsals are Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:10 to 9 o'clock. The first rehearsal will be Tuesday, Sept. 25 in South Music hall.
HERALD STARK
Conductor

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
Orchestra tryouts will be held beginning Wednesday morning and continuing through Saturday from 9 to 5 daily. Report to Room 110, Music Studio building to be assigned an audition time.
Orchestra may be taken for credit. See Prof. P. G. Clapp for permission to register on a credit basis.
Orchestra rehearsals are Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15. The first rehearsal will be Tuesday, Sept. 25 in North Music hall.
PHILIP GREELEY CLAPP
Conductor

FRESHMAN BAND
Additional players are needed to complete the Freshman Band. Call at Room 15, Music Studio building, phone Ext. 8179, or attend the rehearsal tonight at 6:45 in the South Music hall.
C. B. RIGHTER
Director of Bands

Tiny Island Named, Then It Disappears
WASHINGTON (AP)—The brief career of a tiny island discovered off the coast of Columbia has ended, the navy reported yesterday.
Discovered last May 19, the island, about 30 yards long and 20 yards wide, and extending about four yards above sea level, was named Carabobo in honor of the Colombian gunboat which discovered her.
New aerial photographs made Aug 6 showed the island had again disappeared.
A chemical battalion set out 100 tons of smoke pots along a key Italian highway below Caserta, and produced a smoke screen six miles long and two miles wide which was maintained for three days.

TRANSFER STUDENTS ACHIEVEMENT EXAMINATIONS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES
Transfer students in the College of Liberal Arts whose foreign language requirement is not completed may qualify under either the old plan (i. e. in course) or the new plan. Those who wish to take the Achievement Examination of the new plan may do so during one of the following periods:
Wed. Sept. 19; 4:00-6:00 p. m.
Fri. Sept. 21; 4:00-6:00 p. m.
The standard of performance for these examination is set at a level which can be attained by most college students in a semi-intensive eight semester hour course directed at either the reading or the speaking adaptation. Examinations may be taken in French, German, Latin or Spanish. Candidates may choose between examinations emphasizing speaking or reading, but no student may take both tests.
Students who desire to consult with members of the language departments involved may do so at one of the following periods:
French and Spanish: Schaeffer Hall, Room 307.
German: Schaeffer Hall, Room 106.
Latin: Schaeffer Hall, Room 112
STEPHEN H. BUSH
ERICH FUNKE
OSCAR E. NYBARKEN

UNIVERSITY BANDS
Individual and group auditions for membership in the Concert, Varsity and Football Bands will be held daily from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. in Room 115, Music Studio Building, beginning Monday, September 17. Call Extension 8179 or apply in person for audition appointment.
Freshman and sophomore men may substitute band for required military training. Others—both men and women—may register for 1 s. h. credit in Music or may take band without credit.
Many instruments are available for loan without cost to students.
Each unit rehearses three times weekly.
C. B. RIGHTER
Director of Bands

Freshmen to Meet Campus Personalities At Macbride Tonight

Highlighting today's freshman activities will be an assembly at 7:30 p. m. in Macbride auditorium at which student leaders of the campus will be introduced. Gordon Christiansen, L3 of Iowa City will be master of ceremonies and will introduce the following persons:

Edna Herbst, A3 of Newton, University Women's association; Joe Mather, A4 of Sioux City, The Daily Iowan; Mary Osborne, A4 of Ottumwa, Hawkeye Yearbook; Margaret Walk, A3 of Grafton, YWCA; Jack Fickel, M1 of Henderson, YMCA; Betty Jo Phelan, A2 of Mason City, Union Board; Dick Nazette, L3 of Iowa City, University of Iowa Veterans' association, and Leo Cortimiglia, C4 of Iowa City, the student body.

Last night, freshmen attended another play night in the River room of Iowa Union and in the Women's gymnasium.

Tomorrow night, Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech fraternity, will present a variety show in Macbride auditorium with Robert Ray, G of Davenport, as emcee.

Marilyn Jens, A1 of Appleton, Wis., and Bob McCollister, A1 of Iowa City, will portray two typical freshmen. Jo Weaver, G of Falls City, Neb., will render "The Bird in the Guided Cage."

The spotlight will also be on Leo Cortimiglia, C4 of Iowa City, playing piano and accordion numbers. Shirlee DeForest, A4 of Eagle Grove, will give a reading. Helen Huber, J3 of Clinton, will sing.

A skit will be presented under the direction of Dorothy Kotteman, A2 of Burlington. The University of Iowa Scotch Highlanders will be represented by a number.

Goetch Takes Advisory Post

Prof. Walter R. Goetch has been named to replace Donald Mallett in the liberal arts advisory office. Professor Goetch has been working on a project for the Veterans' association at the University of Iowa during the past year. It has been successfully completed and will be put into use soon.

Professor Goetch came to the university from Penn college in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was registrar and dean of the junior division.

He received his B.A. degree from Valparaiso university and his M.A. from the University of Chicago. He earned his Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa.

Professor Goetch will be in the liberal arts advisory office in Old Capitol where he will assist H. Clay Harshbarger in advising students.

TO WED SEPT. 29



MR. AND MRS. Clifford Smith, route 1, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Betty, to Sergt. David Breneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Breneman of Kalona. The wedding will take place at 8 p. m., Sept. 29 at the Baptist church. The bride-elect is a graduate of University high school and attended Brown's Business college. Recently she has been employed by the Larew Plumbing company. Sergeant Breneman was graduated from Center high school near Kalona. He has served in the army 17 months and has recently returned from 11 months overseas service in the European theater.

Some Farm Workers May Leave Work

DES MOINES (AP)—Some farm workers who were draft deferred during war now may leave the farm if they wish, while others cannot, state selective service headquarters said yesterday.

Rules were explained following an Iowa State college extension service report that farm hands "by the hundreds" were quitting for higher paid jobs in cities.

The shift from farm to city jobs began when draft rules were changed and farm youths were no longer "frozen" to their work, Floyd Johnston, assistant extension labor supervisor, said.

Col. Ralph A. Lancaster, assistant state selective service director, explained that any farm worker over 26 years of age, like any other man above that age, was now a "free agent" and might seek employment anywhere.

Men under 26 who were physically handicapped might also change employment, he said.

Physically-fit men from 18 to 26 still are working on farms, however, under an occupational deferment, and would be drafted by their local boards if they changed jobs, Colonel Lancaster said.

Colonel Lancaster said the number of men returning to farms since V-J day has been less than was expected by selective service officials.

Many who left the farm for war work are staying on at city jobs, while some veterans who were drafted from the farm also have gone into factory or other city work. Some of these, Colonel Lancaster said, have sought to utilize new skills taught them in the army.

SUI Offers Course To Aid Physicians

Post-graduate adult education in medicine to aid the physicians of the state will be underway in Iowa by next spring. This new development in service of a medical college was announced by Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine.

The project, which has been under consideration for some time, will be made possible by a grant of \$120,000 over a three-year period by the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. President Virgil M. Hancher announced the grant Friday.

Two or three doctors from the college of medicine would hold clinics at small hospitals throughout the state at regular intervals, Dean MacEwen explained. To these clinics resident physicians of the locality can bring cases which are puzzling them and solutions for treatment perhaps can be found through consultations. Lectures and demonstrations also will be used.

"Physicians in practice find it impossible to come to the medical college for clinics and to learn about new developments in the field," Dean MacEwen said. "So we plan to bring the benefits of such a procedure directly to them. As far as I know, a similar plan is used by no other state university medical college."

The project will be in full swing by the spring of 1946, he said. The Kellogg Foundation already has provided the first installment of \$40,000.

Pennies From Heaven As Mail Bag Breaks

BRIDGEPORT, Ill. (AP)—Postal and railroad workers were on a treasure hunt over a 40-mile course yesterday after a mail bag containing \$16,000 broke open as it was tossed from a moving train.

Postmaster Fred Stoltz reported all but an estimated \$2,000—ones, fives, tens and twenties—had been recovered, some from the undergear of the train as far east as Washington, Ind.

The money was being transferred from St. Louis to the First National bank of Bridgeport.

Prof. Mabie Tells New DA Students Of Forthcoming Plans

Prof. Edward Mabie, head of the department of speech and dramatic art, addressed new students in the department at an informal theater mixer in University theater last night.

Professor Mabie discussed plans for the coming year and said that the return of servicemen would make possible a more normal theater year. Several playwrights are expected and are to begin work immediately.

On the schedule now are two original plays by Lieut. Robert Anderson who wrote "Come Marching Home" which was produced in the University theater this summer. "Blythe Spirit" and "Kiss and Tell" are also in the offing for production. There is a possibility that "Kiss and Tell" will be primarily a freshman production. "The department is fortunate this year in having a complete staff," he stated.

Professor Mabie told the newcomers that the theater building which is now eight years old and not yet completed would be financed and finished within the next two or three years.

George Kernode, visiting lecturer of the summer session, will teach history of the theater, Professor Mabie announced.

Following the welcoming address, colored slides of the play "Middle of the Air" were shown. The audience also saw technical films on "The Winter's tale" and "School for Scandal." All of these were university productions of recent years.

The group was taken on an introductory tour of the theater building by graduates and upper classmen of the department. The evening was concluded by refreshments served in the theater lounge.

Construction Contracts

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly \$5,000,000 (M) worth of construction contracts for Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin were approved by the war production board during the first two weeks of September, it was announced yesterday.

Samuel J. Campbell, regional director of the WPB, said approvals this month include large projects passed on in Washington, some of them after previous denials.

courses, and by having such a large volume and variety of medicines pass through their hands they are thoroughly drilled in fundamentals," Dean Kuever said.

Pharmacy Students To Fill 110,000 Orders

Senior students of the college of pharmacy will dispense more than 110,000 prescriptions and ward drug orders in the University of Iowa hospital pharmacy during 1945-46.

According to Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy, the students will work under the supervision of hospital pharmacists who are staff members of the college of pharmacy.

This course gives the student the chance to gain useful experience which will train him to be a more professional and better trained worker after graduation.

"In doing this dispensing, the students get a thorough review of previous theoretical and practical

Frosh Band Meets Thursday, Friday

The freshman band will rehearse this week Thursday and Friday from 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. The early evening rehearsals will make it possible for members of the band to attend other regularly scheduled Freshman Weeks events.

Forty-five freshman men and women met for a first rehearsal on Monday evening. The balance of the group was generally satisfactory except for basses, a number of which are needed immediately to complete the instrumentation. A few additional players of trombone, bassoon, and clarinet are also needed and places can be made for players of any other instruments.

The freshman band will present a short open-air concert on Saturday evening and this group will form the nucleus of the band which will provide music for the induction ceremony on Monday morning.

All applicants for band membership are asked to see Prof. C. B. Righter, room 15, Music studio building.

Rev. Proehl Weds Monticello Couple In Local Church

In a simple ceremony, Claire Gerdes of Monticello became the bride of James Keith, also of Monticello, Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the parsonage of the Zion Lutheran church, 610 E. Bloomington street. The Rev. Arthur E. Proehl officiated at the single ring ceremony. Attending the couple were Donald Nordman and Helen Gerdes, both of Monticello.

City Women's Club Resumes Meetings

The Iowa City Women's club will resume its general meetings tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the club rooms at the Community building. The program will be sponsored by the garden department, with Mrs. L. C. Jones serving as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bion Hunter and Mrs. J. W. Howe.

On display will be flower and vegetable arrangements by Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. William T. Goodwin, Mrs. J. W. Anderson and Mrs. Harold Johnson. Colored slides of flowers will also be shown. Members are asked to bring a display of flower and vegetable arrangements.

Mrs. Hunter will review a talk on flower and flower arrangements which was given by Dorothy Bidle of New York City.

A board meeting is called for 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The standing committee for the general club program for this year follows: Etta Metzger, chairman; Mrs. George Handy, drama; Mrs. F. M. Barker, home; Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff, garden; Mrs. Harry Goordich, literature; Mrs. W. T.

College of Medicine To Observe 75th Anniversary

The University of Iowa's observance of the 75th anniversary of the college of medicine's founding Sept. 27-28 will feature technical lectures by noted physicians.

Dr. Owen H. Wangenstein, professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Ralph H. Major, professor of medicine at the University of Kansas, will present the lectures.

Military Rejections

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than a third of rejections for military service sprang from mental ills or deficiencies, draft Chief Louis B. Hershey told congress yesterday.

This cause figured in 1,767,000 cases of a total of 4,800,000 men turned down, the general testified before a house interstate sub-committee considering a bill to coordinate study, treatment and prevention of mental disorders.

Goodwin, music; Mrs. C. C. Wylie, public welfare, and Mrs. Thomas Reese, social sciences.

Final Tin Can Drive To Start Monday

A final tin can collection drive will be conducted Monday, Mrs. Alva Oathout, local salvage drive chairman, said yesterday.

Persons are urged to have their tin cans, flattened in the usual

way, placed on the curb by 8 a. m. City trucks will start collecting the cans at that time.

Mrs. Oathout emphasized that this will be the last tin can salvage drive in Iowa City.

Leavened breads were known and used by the Egyptians and other early civilizations in the regions of the Eastern Mediterranean at least 4,000 years ago.

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Season Skipper is a wonderful coat for any hour, any climate. It's the only hand-tailored coat that sheds its lining, sleeves and all—turns from topcoat to winter coat in a flash. Tailored by the same master craftsmen who make our fine men's coats. In a range of fine quality all wool gabardine, Continental quality Langora fleece and Heartherdown in cocoa brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$49.95

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ALL YEAR COAT

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The famous coat with the removable leather lining. Wear it with or without lining to suit the weather!

Extra removable wind proof leather lining (with leather sleeves and snug fitting wrists)—buttons in or out. "Leather-Liner" is fashioned of 100% wool, expressly loomed for this classic. All new shades, sizes 10 to 20.

\$49.95

LINES FORM AS JAPS PICK UP RATIONS IN TOKYO



THIS SCENE, which is familiar to the Japanese since early in the war, shows the citizens of Nippon lined up on a Tokyo street for meager rations doled out daily. Latest reports mention good supplies of fish on hand in the conquered country. (International Soundphoto)

Bid for Trieste



ITALY and Yugoslavia are now presenting claims to a five-power council of foreign ministers in an argument over Trieste, the ancient Adriatic port which for hundreds of years has been a gateway to southeastern Europe. Yugoslavia claims Istra and Venezia Giulia as shown on the map above. Consensus is that Italy is willing to concede "some measure of justice" in the Yugoslavia claim. (International)

Hawks Take to the Air To Prepare for Opener

Anticipate Enemy Passes

Texas Team Averages 205; Art Johnson Looks Good in Drill

Pass offense tactics were the order of the day yesterday as Coach Clem Crowe sent his Hawk gridmen on the field in a slight drizzle to prepare for their Sept. 29th opener here against Bergstrom army air field of Austin, Tex.

The Hawkeyes will be up against some fancy passing by the service team's Owen Price, formerly of Texas Mines, who tied Davy O'Brien's record in the southwest. He operates behind a line averaging 205 pounds per man.

Anticipating tough going on the ground against the airforce team, Crowe this week is stressing a razzle-dazzle of long and short aerials, with quarterback Jerry Niles on the tossing end.

Andy Novosad, 225-pound tackle was still on the sidelines with sore legs yesterday, but Paul Pegerlind was back at his right guard spot after a day's layup.

Big news of the day was the arrival of Art Johnson, 210-pound fullback from Ft. Dodge. Despite lack of condition, Johnson turned in a good performance and appears to be one of the speedier Hawks. Another man to draw attention was John Hunter, left halfback from Wapello who is a fast and crafty runner.

Another former Old Gilder arrived in camp yesterday. Roger Kane, 220-pound tackle on the 1942 team, is back, but does not expect to be discharged from the army until January, and so will not be on the dealing end of this year's team.

With little more than a week left before Iowa opens its 1945 season, Coach Crowe is wasting no time in shaping his first team, named Tuesday. Forty-six gridmen report for practice in the afternoon and work right on until after the lights are turned on.

Around the Gridiron—

NEBRASKA
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Lacking a ruling on whether the army will let him use personnel from the nearby Lincoln army air field Nebraska football Coach "Potsy" Clark yesterday held three likely candidates off his varsity lists. They are Bob Collison, former Minnesota half; Ken Powell, former Duke freshman, and Clare Overholt, hustling guard from Minneapolis. Yesterday's workout was a brisk rehearsal of the offensive planned against Oklahoma in the opener here Sept. 29.

NORTHWESTERN
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Max Morris, end from West Frankfort, Ill., who was voted most valuable player on the Northwestern university 1944 football team, yesterday was appointed acting captain of the Wildcats for their opening game Saturday with Iowa State here.

Coach Lynn Waldorf said yesterday that Steve Bennett, first string tackle and a regular last year, will be lost for the season due to aggravation of an old head injury.

The squad concentrated on pass defense in yesterday's workout.

ILLINOIS
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Coach Ray Eliot named Stanley Sprague of Belleville, Ill., to start at right end for the University of Illinois for the game with Pittsburgh here Saturday. Sprague was a center and fullback last season. Eliot has three complete teams ready for this game, with the re-

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QUESTION MARK

By Jack Sords



IT REMAINS TO BE SEEN WHETHER OR NOT PAUL CAN LIVE UP TO HIS HIGH STANDARD OF PLAY AFTER HIS STRETCH IN THE SERVICE.

Tribe Slashes Detroit Margin By 2-0 Victory Over Tigers

CLEVELAND (AP)—One little Texas league single into right field was all yesterday that kept big Bob Feller from making a second appearance among baseball's no-hitter pitchers as he hurled the Cleveland Indians to a 2-0 victory over Detroit to trim the Tigers' American league lead over the Washington Senators to one game. Jimmy Outlaw's blooper in short right in the fifth inning was the only safe blow registered off rapid Robert as he notched his fourth victory since being discharged from the navy late last month. He walked four and struck out seven and the loop leading Tigers didn't get a man on base in the last four innings.

A trio of Detroit pitchers—Les Mueller, George Caster and Tommy Bridges—came within a whisker of matching Feller's brilliant hurling. They gave up only three hits but one of them was a towering homer over the right center field wall by Jeff Heath in the third which accounted for both of the Indian runs. Trotting across the plate ahead of Heath was Mickey Rocco, who had walked.

The Indians got all three of their hits off Mueller in the first three innings. After that they had only one man on base. Don Ross walked in the fourth.

Heath's pay-off blow was his 15th homer of the season and the ball traveled almost 400 feet against the wind. Mueller had struck out Feller and Dutch Meyer to open the frame. Rocco's base on balls followed.

MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Bob Nussbaumer, marine discharge who Tuesday rejoined his University of Michigan gridmates, stood out on pass defense yesterday as the Wolverines worked against an expected Indiana university aerial attack in their Big Ten opener here Saturday.

NOTRE DAME
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The Notre Dame grid squad engaged in lengthy signal drills yesterday afternoon as Coach Hugh Devore continued his search for capable fullback prospects among Irish squad members to fill the spot left vacant by the transfer this week of number one fullback Marty Wendell to Great Lakes by the navy.

Cubs Push 3 Over In Tenth to Drown Card Title Hopes, 4-1

Hank Borowy Gets Second Win; Scores Last Run on Error

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, fully exploiting a collapse by the St. Louis defense, rammed across three 10th-inning runs for a 4-1 decision over the Cardinals before 26,888 paying fans last night to increase their National league lead to three full games.

The St. Louis defense came apart at the seams in the 10th to hand the Cubs three runs and Borowy his second straight 4-1 decision over the Cards. Livingston opened the inning with a walk. Schuster's sacrifice was bobbled by Dockins, and the bases were loaded a moment later when Dockins was late throwing to third for a force play on another attempted sacrifice bunt by Borowy.

That was all for Dockins, who was relieved by Burkhardt. Pinch-hitter Nicholson slashed a single to right, scoring Ostrowski, who ran for Livingston, and Schuster. Burkhardt then threw wide to third, trying to nip Borowy and the Cub pitcher scored, Nicholson going to third. After Lowrey walked, Lopatka relieved Burkhardt. Pafko was intentionally passed, filling the bases, but the inning ended when pinch-hitter Heinz Becker lined to second.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hughes, 3b-2b	4	0	0	0
Nicholson, rf	1	0	1	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Sauer *	0	1	0	0
Hack, 3b	1	0	0	0
Lowrey, lf	3	0	1	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	0	0
Pafko, cf	4	0	3	0
Secory, rf	4	0	0	0
Becker **	1	0	0	0
Merulla, ss	0	0	0	0
Livingston, c	3	0	1	0
Ostrowski ***	0	1	0	0
Williams, c	0	0	0	0
Schuster, ss-2b	3	1	0	0
Borowy, p	3	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	6	0

* Ran for Johnson in 9th
** Batted for Livingston in 10th
*** Batted for Secory in 10th

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Schoendienst, lf	5	0	2	0
Hopp, rf	4	0	1	0
Adams, cf	4	0	0	0
Kuroski, 3b	4	0	1	1
Sanders, 1b	4	0	1	0
Verban, 2b	4	0	1	0
Marion, ss	4	0	0	0
Rice, c	4	0	1	0
Dockins, p	1	1	0	1
Burkhardt, p	0	0	0	1
Lopatka, p	0	0	0	0
Garms *	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	7	3

* Batted for Dockins in 10th
Chicago.....000 000 01 3-4
St. Louis.....000 000 010 0-1

World Series Participants In Doubt, Too

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If you, as an average baseball fan, are confused about the participants in the 1945 World Series, just stop for a minute and think about the club owners in St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and Washington.

In St. Louis, the Cardinals are striving mightily to pass the National league leading Chicago Cubs and annex the pennant for a fourth straight year. Owner Sam Breadon has the tickets ordered and his staff is working on a souvenir program. But the ducks won't go on sale until the flag is clinched.

The Big Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league standings including all day games of Sept. 19.

National League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	91	54	.628
St. Louis	88	57	.607
Brooklyn	80	64	.556
Pittsburgh	80	67	.544
New York	76	69	.524
Boston	62	83	.428
Cincinnati	60	85	.414
Philadelphia	44	102	.301

American League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	85	62	.578
Washington	85	64	.570
St. Louis	78	68	.534
New York	74	70	.514
Cleveland	69	70	.496
Chicago	71	75	.486
Boston	69	79	.466
Philadelphia	51	94	.352

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
American League
St. Louis, 6, 4; New York, 5, 3
Boston 11, 3; Philadelphia 10, 0
Cleveland 2, Detroit 0
National League
Brooklyn 5, New York 4
Boston 4, Philadelphia 0
Chicago 4, St. Louis 1

Today's Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses.)

American League
Detroit at Cleveland—Trout (18-14) vs. Reynolds (17-11)
Washington at New York—Haefner (16-13) or Wolff (19-10) vs. Page (4-3)
Philadelphia at Boston—Black (5-9) vs. Heflin (3-9)
Only games scheduled.
National League
Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Prim (13-7) vs. Brecheen (13-3)
Boston at Brooklyn—Logan (6-11) vs. Branca (3-6)
Only games scheduled.

Dodgers Jump Giants, 5 to 4

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Dodgers strengthened their hold on third place yesterday by coming from behind in the seventh inning to beat their arch rivals, the Giants, 5 to 4.

Going into the seventh the Giants held a one-run lead, but Goody Rosen squared matters by plastering a homer over the right field wall. Augie Galan and Ed Stevens followed with singles bringing Jack Brewer to the rescue of Ace Adams. Galan was nipped at third as a double steal failed, but Frenchy Bordagaray singled Stevens home with the winning run.

Mike Sandlock gave the Dodgers a three-run lead in the second with a three-run homer off Harry Feldman, but the Giants went ahead in the top of the seventh by scoring four runs on two hits, coupled with a walk and two Dodger errors.

New York	AB	R	H	E
Treadway, cf	4	1	0	0
Hausmann, 2b	4	0	1	0
Filipowicz, rf	3	0	1	0
Clutz *	1	0	0	0
Brewer, p	0	0	0	0
Scheiner ***	1	0	0	0
Gardiella, lf	5	0	0	0
E. Lombardi, c	5	0	2	0
Zimmerman, 1b	4	0	0	0
Kerr, ss	4	1	4	0
Reyes, 3b	3	1	1	0
Feldman, c	0	0	0	0
Voiselle, p	1	0	0	0
Klutz *	1	0	0	0
Zabala, p	0	0	0	0
Jurges **	0	1	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0
Mead, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	9	0

* Batted for Voiselle in 5th
** Batted for Zabala in 7th
*** Batted for Filipowicz in 7th
**** Batted for Brewer in 9th

Angott Scores TKO Over Champ Williams

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., former lightweight champion, scored a technical knockout over NBA champion Ike Williams of Philadelphia in 1:01 of the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round bout last night at Forbes field.

It was a non-title bout. Williams weighed 136, Angott 140. The champion was definitely off form from the beginning of the match. Angott landed a flurry of blows in the first round, rocked Williams back on his heels with a left hook in the second, and in the next round landed a blow in the stomach which put Ike on the ropes and seemed to cause him pain.

Hawks Face Many Strong Foes

By BETTYE NEAL
You football enthusiasts who are waiting impatiently for the Hawkeyes to swing into their 1945 grid season here Sept. 29 are destined for all the excitement and thrills for which you've bargained.

Not only will postwar football here at Iowa bring back some of the Old Gold greats from previous Hawk teams, but home fans this year are going to see at least three enemy powerhouse outfits manned almost completely with lettermen. The same is true for the five teams with which the Hawkeyes will tangle on foreign gridirons.

Strong Foes
Such overwhelming strength promises to give Clem Crowe's new team, and you sideliners, plenty to think about and anticipate as the season's opener with Bergstrom air field approaches.

Let's have a look at Iowa's opponents. A nine-game schedule, from Sept. 29 to Nov. 24, will bring to the home stadium a little-known service team and three conference levies.

Bergstrom Air Field
Coached by "Red" Saunders, formerly of San Jose State, the Bergstrom troop outfit represents the First Troop Carrier Command, and is largely composed of former college stars, most of whom are veterans. Reportedly a low-powered team, which operates from a single wing formation, the Texan eleven tied with Southwestern university, 6-6 last Friday. More about its strength will be known after its game with the University of Texas Saturday.

On the 48-man squad are representatives of 25 colleges and universities. Two are Iowans, Donald Blount, one halfback at Drake; and Fred Schneider, guard from Loras college. Others hail from Arkansas, Texas A. & M. Centenary, Texas university, Rice, Wyoming, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, Santa Clara, Alabama, Notre Dame and New Hampshire.

Ohio State
Ohio State, first host to the Hawkeyes on Oct. 6, has an impressive list of 14 returning lettermen in a squad of 57. Among those facing the Iowans again are Warren Amling, end; Ollie Cline, fullback; Thornton Dixon, tackle; Captain Billy Hackett, guard; Bud Kessler, end; Joe Mascio and Paul Sarringhaus, halfbacks.

Carroll Widdoes, beginning his first year as head coach, will try for his second consecutive undefeated and untied season with the Buckeye eleven. Last year the Old Gladiators dropped their first game to Ohio State, 34-0.

Purdue
Purdue's Boilermakers will be looking for another victory over the Hawks on the Lafayette field Oct. 13. Last season's score was 26-7, and the Indiana outfit will give Iowa a real fight with a squad which includes eight major lettermen, four minors, three candidates who played with the "B" squad, and five men with previous college experience at other schools. The average height of the Boilermakers is about six feet, and the weight is 192.9 pounds.

The Hoosiers
Hoosier coach Bo McMillin may have a few cracks up his sleeve to make up for the loss of a big share of his veterans to the armed service, but practices so far this season have starred almost a complete roster of new men. Jack Canavan, veteran fullback; Russ Deal, 1942 guard; Bill Stratton, quarterback, and Charles Armstrong, tackle, will be the big guns in the

Irish Green

Notre Dame's new mentor, Hugh Devore, is still weeping at the plight of his Irish aggregation, 130 strong. Inexperience—only eight monogram winners from 1944 are present—places the burden of the season almost entirely on freshmen. Loss of Frank Szymanski, captain and center, was the greatest blow, but such veterans as Pete Berezney, Johnny Mastrangelo and Fred Rovai are there to bolster the Notre Dame line. Illinois, which meets the Irish the 29th, will furnish the answer to Notre Dame strength, and from there on the Hawkeyes can definitely plot their campaign for a fourth victory over the South Bend eleven, set for Oct. 27.

Big Badgers
Nine lettermen form the nucleus of Harry Stuhldreher's Badgers, who will come to Iowa for Homecoming Nov. 3. The Hawks took a 26-7 beating at Madison last year, and may find a real test this season against the Wisconsin men who average six feet and 198 pounds.

Veteran Illini
Veterans abound in the Illinois lineup, also. Among them are Buddy Ward, Capt. Ralph Serpio, Lou Agase, Bob Cunz, Art Demeter, Bob Demeter, Harold Rade-macher, George Bujan and Alex Prokopis. Coach Ray Eliot should have little trouble in shaping his 1945 team around these men, most of which have had at least two years experience. Iowa tackles Illinois there Nov. 10.

Minnesota Powerhouse
While the presence of 17 lettermen on the University of Minnesota squad gives one the impression that Coach Bernie Bierman will rely largely on veteran material this season, approximately 25 new men are slated for extensive duty. Among the newcomers are Earl Bruhn who played quarterback in 1944 for Penn State, and Dick Lutz who is vying for the fullback spot with Hockey Mealey, junior letterman.

Bierman has the material and experienced men for another great Gopher team, which comes here for Dad's day Nov. 17.

Cornhuskers Come Up
Iowa's only victim last year, the Nebraska Cornhuskers, have, like all other teams, profited by the war's end. Eight veterans so far have reported back, and a substantial number of promising freshmen bolster the neighbor state's team, making the outcome of this year's contest another frightening question mark.

Eagles Win
BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Professional football's oldest jinx was shattered tonight as the Philadelphia Eagles rolled over the Chicago Bears 38-21 in an exhibition game here.

It was the first time since 1933 that the Eagles defeated the Bears.

Varsity Today and Friday
FRED MACMURRAY
JOAN LESLIE
JUNE HAVER
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"
in Technicolor

COHIT
MORRIS
VICTOR
ROUGH AND TOUGH AND READY

BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:15-9:45
STRAND
NOW "ENDS" FRIDAY
"SCARLETT O'HARA" MEETS HER ROMANTIC WATERLOO!

WATERLOO BRIDGE
LUCILE WATSON
VIRGINIA FIELD

CO-HIT!
Judy Canova—Allan Jones
Ann Miller—Jerry Colonna
—in—
"TRUE TO THE ARMY"

Puzzle About Fight Selling

NEW YORK (AP)—Maybe it's just a gag, but the word is getting around that Broadway may lose the return Joe Louis-Billy Conn scrap to Broad street.

That's one way of saying Promoter Mike Jacobs is thinking that perhaps the choice heavyweight title bout tentatively set for next June, would draw more in Philadelphia's municipal stadium than New York's Yankee stadium.

Uncle Mike won't come right out and say the bout would be held in Philly, or maybe Chicago, or some other large city, but one of his aides asserted "it's a distinct possibility that the fight won't be held in New York."

Philly's Municipal stadium, scene of the Army-Navy football game, has to its credit the largest boxing crowd in history. That occurred on Sept. 23, 1926, when 120,757 turned out for the first Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney bout. The next year 104,943 watched the return Dempsey-Tunney go at Chicago. New York's largest crowd fight was the 88,150 at the Louis-Max Baer setting in 1935 at the Yankee stadium.

The fight at Chicago, however, grossed \$2,658,660, largest in fistic annals, compared to \$1,895,733 for the 1926 scrap at Philly.

KWEL AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540
50,000 WATTS WATERLOG

IOWA
Today Thru Friday
Eddie BRACKEN
Ella RAINES
HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO
Alan LADD
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AND NOW TOMORROW
DOORS OPEN 1:15 - 10:00
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STARTS TO-DAY "ENDS" FRIDAY
"THE SCREAM TEAM OF 'HOLY MATRIMONY'"

WATERLOO BRIDGE
LUCILE WATSON
VIRGINIA FIELD

PLUS
Campus Mermals "Sport"
Orders from Tokyo "Special"
Hare Conditioned "Cartoon"
— Latest News —

WATERLOO BRIDGE
LUCILE WATSON
VIRGINIA FIELD

CO-HIT!
Judy Canova—Allan Jones
Ann Miller—Jerry Colonna
—in—
"TRUE TO THE ARMY"

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OCCUPATION—

(Continued from page 1)

punish Japanese war criminals on its own hook if MacArthur approved, said that Shigemitsu "was foreign minister during the war, and now we are launched in building a new Japan."

scuffing at Allied testimonials on Japanese prison camp atrocities. (General MacArthur's recent statement that the American occupation forces in Japan could be cut to 200,000 in six months, drew crisp remarks from acting Secretary Acheson in Washington.

the determinants of policy." (The acting secretary said he was "surprised that anybody can foresee at this time the number of forces which will be necessary in Japan.")

probably would be necessary to bring him home so that he might receive public acknowledgement for the part he played in winning the war in Pacific.

turning to the United States in the near future." Brig. Gen. Elliott Thorpe, chief of American counter intelligence, announced that the new list of Japanese wanted for investigation concerning war guilt charges would be lengthier than the first roll.

things." He evaded questions about the names of prominent members of the organization. In China, warships of Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid's Seventh fleet steamed up the Whanpoo river and became the first United States navy ships to come to Shanghai in force in eight years.

"BEAST OF BELSEN" AND COHORT



JOSEF KRAMER, commandant of the Nazi Belsen concentration camp, is shown above left as he was brought before a British court in Luebenberg, Germany, along with Dr. Fritz Klein, who allegedly selected victims to be fed into the gas chambers at the notorious camp's "death factory." Known as the "Beast of Belsen," Kramer is on trial for his war crimes as is Klein. Prior to commanding the Belsen camp, Kramer was at the Auschwitz concentration camp where, it has been reported in trial testimony, more than 4,000,000 persons died. This is a radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Brooks to Interview New UHS Grid Coach—

Don Barnhart, new football coach at University high school, will be interviewed by Bob Brooks of the WSUI staff this morning at 9:15 over Sports Time. Coach Barnhart, who came here from Tipton high school, will answer questions about U high's football season which opens at Marion Friday night.

The Iowa Medical society program at 11:30 a. m. will feature a paper on "Worry" to be read by Dave Widder of the WSUI staff. The paper was written by Dr. Philip M. Day of Oskaloosa.

Today's Programs 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Sports Reports 9:00 After Breakfast Coffee 9:15 Sports Time 9:30 Treasury Salute 9:45 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Paging Mrs. America 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favor

Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL) Hobby Lobby (WMT) Phil Vance Mystery Drama (WHO) 8:45 Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL) Hobby Lobby (WMT) Phil Vance Mystery Drama (WHO)

11:45 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Beyond Victory—What? 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 News, The Daily Iowan 2:10 Sign Off

One Foot in Heaven (KXEL) The First Line (WMT) Mystery in the Air (WHO) 9:15 One Foot in Heaven (KXEL) The First Line (WMT) Mystery in the Air (WHO) 9:30 Your AAF (KXEL) WMT Bandwagon (WMT) Rudy Vallee Show (WHO) 9:45 Your AAF (KXEL) Frank Singler's Show (WMT) Rudy Vallee Show (WHO)

6:00 The Grainbelt Rangers (KXEL) Jack Smith Show (WMT) Lucia Thorne and Company (WHO) 6:15 H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL) Jack Smith Show (WMT) News of the World (WHO)

Roseland Ballroom Orchestra (KXEL) Romance Rhythm and Ripley (WMT) Jack Shelley Reports (WHO) 10:45 Roseland Ballroom Orchestra (KXEL) Ray Block's Orchestra (WMT) Memorable Music (WHO)

7:00 Lum an' Abner (KXEL) Freshup Time With Bert Wheeler (WMT) Burns and Allen (WHO) 7:15 Earl Godwin (KXEL) Freshup Time with the Bert Wheeler (WMT) Burns and Allen (WHO) 7:30 America's Town Meeting (KXEL) The FBI in Peace and War (WMT) Dinah Shore's Open House with Joseph Cotten (WHO) 7:45 America's Town Meeting (KXEL) The FBI in Peace and War (WMT) Dinah Shore's Open House (WHO)

11:00 Master Works of Music 11:30 Iowa State Medical Society 11:45 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Beyond Victory—What? 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 News, The Daily Iowan 2:10 Sign Off

The earliest railroads in the United States were built of wooden rails capped with thin strips of iron to provide a running surface for the wheels.

JAP WOMAN 'SHINES UP' FOR YANKS



THIS JAPANESE LADY, with her baby strapped to her back, cleans a window at Azubi barracks in Tokyo as she tidies quarters for use by troops of the First United States Cavalry division. The house was formerly used by Jap soldiers. (International)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE Visit Strub's Mezzanine 2nd Floor Air Conditioned

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m. Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only. DIAL 4191

APARTMENT FOR RENT FOR RENT: Near campus furnished apartment for two. Write C-13, Daily Iowan. LOST AND FOUND LOST: String of Pearls Monday night between Theta house and post office. Call Deloris Dahlman, Phone 3147. ROOMS FOR RENT ROOMS FOR MEN—Single and double—804 N. Dubuque. Dial 3583. INSTRUCTION Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Miml Youde Wurru. TRANSPORTATION LIGHT Hauling, delivery service. Dial 6011. WANTED TO BUY WANTED: Small upright or spinlet piano. Phone 9300. Call evenings.

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED: Lady for housework by the hour. Dial 3918. WANTED: Man or woman in Iowa City and Muscatine county. Route experience preferred but not necessary to start. Rawleigh's Department, 1A1-284-M, Freeport, Ill.

CASH for Second Hand University Text Books that are in current use Ries Iowa Book Store 30 S. Clinton St.

HELP WANTED: Part-time radio repairman. Dial 6731. WANTED: Student girl for board or work by hour. Call 5874. HELP WANTED: Wanted assistant matron for locker room. Women's gymnasium. Inquire at office or call Univ. Ext. 723.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE For Complete Electrical Service call "Geg" at 9293 WHERE TO BUY IT PLUMBING and heating. Expert Workmanship. Larew Company, 227 E. Washington, Phone 9681.

STENOGRAPHER and record clerk to serve as secretary to sales department head. Write Box 510, Iowa City, stating education, experience, and salary expected. HELP WANTED: Male student. Do chores private home for board and room while attending university. Phone 3597.

DRUG SHOP Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist Fine Baked Goods Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6003

WANTED: University student for odd jobs, male. 60c per hour. Apply in person. Commonwealth apartments, 340 Ellis Avenue. FOR SALE FOR SALE: 3 months old Siamese kittens. C. F. A. Registered. For pet or breeding stock. 1103 Third avenue or call 7604.

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

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS Call your classified ads to BUSINESS OFFICE The Daily Iowan Phone 4191

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



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3,060 Enrolled In City Schools This Semester

Iowa City's public and parochial schools have a combined enrollment of 3,060 students for the current school year according to figures reported by school officials yesterday.

At City high school 701 students are enrolled and 1,182 students are attending the city's public elementary schools. Students at the junior high school total 365.

St. Patrick's and St. Mary's schools now have an enrollment of 590; 315 of these students are attending St. Patrick's and 275 St. Mary's.

A total of 397 students are attending the university schools: 232 in the senior and junior high grades and 165 in the elementary school.

Enrollment figures for the public elementary schools are:
Longfellow 471
Kirkwood 44
Lincoln 36
Henry Sablin 202
Horace Mann 337
Roosevelt 92

Bowles Seeks Price Controls on Old, New Houses, Real Estate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles last night announced he would ask congress for price controls on old houses, newly built houses and residential real estate.

Control over the prices of completed homes is essential, Bowles told a news conference, "if we are to avoid a serious inflationary boom in this field."

The price administrator said the measure would be introduced in congress shortly with "the complete support" of reconversion Director John W. Snyder who yesterday ordered all construction restrictions eliminated on Oct 15—including the price limit on new homes.

"Mr. Snyder agrees to this plan and will back up my recommendation," Bowles said.

OPA's only control over housing prices at present is on the "custom-built" dwelling—that is, one built to the buyer's blueprints by a contractor. Even this control, exercised through OPA's ceilings on contractors' services, is rather "loose," Bowles said.

"We have no control of prices on homes for resale old houses, or on residential real estate," he went on. "We will ask for it."

Congress previously has refused to authorize ceilings on property.

Bowles also announced in a statement, which he amplified at a news conference, that he intended to put into effect a program sharply tightening OPA's control over building material prices. These controls also will cover most of the fixtures and household equipment which go into a new home, and construction services.

Regional and district OPA offices throughout the country will prepare specific dollars-and-cents prices on as many items as possible, Bowles said.

Describing the whole field of home building, home ownership and rent control as "a highly explosive situation," Bowles said:

"Unless the real estate interests, the home building industry and the public join with the government to meet the issue head-on, the danger of inflation in this all-important field will grow rapidly.

"If we fail to handle this problem with courage and good judgment, we're inviting a repetition of the real estate and home building 'boom' and 'bust' experience which helped to bring on the collapse of 1929."

Bowles said the OPA program would include elimination of rent controls only when the danger of a general increase in an area has been eliminated—when the normal bargaining situation between landlord and tenant has been restored. He said rent controls would be necessary through June, 1946, in most of the medium and large industrial areas.

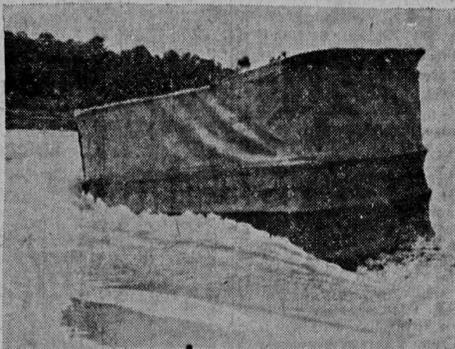
Council Bluffs Man Pleads Innocent

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Bernard F. Smith, 33, of Oakland, Calif., yesterday pleaded innocent in district court here to a grand jury indictment charging him with assault with intent to commit manslaughter.

No plea was entered to a charge of going armed with intent to use same unlawfully, which the grand jury also returned against him.

District Judge John Murray permitted Smith's attorneys, John P. Tinley Jr., and William Welch, to postpone arraignment on the second charge after they had indicated they "might" file a motion for a writ of certiorari before the Iowa supreme court.

ANOTHER SECRET WEAPON UNVEILED



ONE OF THE SECRET WEAPONS that helped the Allies and saved at least 10,000 Allied lives on D-Day in Normandy is unveiled for the first time in the above photos. They show a Sherman tank, top, in the seagoing outfit that enabled it to swim ashore on Normandy beaches and blast a way for the landing parties that followed. Below is a rear view of the tank with its boat-shaped framework opened up. These tanks were also used by Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery in the crossing of the lower Rhine. (International)

Postwar Tax Committee Recommends Over-All Reduction in Federal Revenue

By JOHN F. CHESTER
NEW YORK (AP)—An ultimate over-all reduction of more than 50 percent in federal taxes was recommended yesterday by the committee on postwar tax policy after 16 months of study.

Immediate elimination of the three percent normal tax on individual incomes was proposed by the group, headed by Roswell Magill, former undersecretary of the treasury, in a 278-page report submitted to congress and the treasury.

This would reduce federal revenue by around \$2,000,000,000 and would free more than 9,000,000 present taxpayers from this levy on their small incomes.

Repeal Profits Tax
The committee also recommended immediate repeal of the excess profits tax on corporations, repeal of the capital stock tax and the declared value excess profits tax and a gradual reduction in the corporate normal tax and surtax.

By 1947 or 1948, if federal spending is sharply curtailed, the committee envisioned a graduated individual income tax starting at between 15 and 20 percent, and a single corporate tax of around the same percentage.

The group departed radically from previous tax proposals by suggesting that estate and gift taxes as well as gasoline taxes be returned to the states.

Magill conceded, in a verbal statement, that this might open the way for a race between the states to attract great wealth by lowering their gift and estate levies. In any event, he said, most states probably would lower these taxes from their present high federal levels.

On an over-all basis, the com-

mittee proposed that after a two or three year transition period in which the national budget could be pared down from its swollen war proportions, federal taxes should be reduced to between \$15,000,000,000 and \$22,000,000,000. This would compare with the wartime peak of \$47,000,000,000 reached during the fiscal year ended last June.

Corporations rather than salaried individuals would be the big winners.

In the long-range policy, individuals would get a cut in initial income tax rates to between 15 and 20 percent in their initial rate as compared to a present rate of 23 percent, which includes the three percent normal tax.

Corporations would have their rates slashed from the present 40 percent—after repeal of the excess profits tax—to around the same figure as the individual starting rate.

Individual Rates
Individual rates would range progressively upward to 25-30 percent for the \$8,000-\$10,000 bracket, 40-45 percent for the \$25,000-\$50,000 bracket, 49-54 percent at the \$75,000-\$100,000 bracket, with a 67-72 top for million dollar incomes.

The present rates range up to 91 percent on incomes over \$200,000.

The committee would eliminate individual surtaxes as well as the normal tax in favor of a single step-ladder levy. It would retain the withholding principle and current payment of taxes and would allow joint returns. The present low \$500 exemption also would stay.

Corporate taxes would be dropped from 40 percent to 35 or

First Methodist Vesper Service Sunday Evening

The first vesper forum of Wesley foundation, Methodist student group, will start at 7 p. m. Sunday in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church with a discussion on "How to Make Good in College."

A supper will be served at 6:15 p. m.

The discussion will be led by Clair Langner, Ethel Miller and Ellen George. It is based on the Public Affairs pamphlet "What It Takes to Make Good in College" and is the result of surveys on the important factors in success in college.

Because 50 percent of the students who start to college do not finish, the purpose of the discussion is to inform new students what things make for success in college and to remind upperclassmen how to get the most from university experiences.

The factors which will be included in the discussion are: health, scholarship, finance, family and home, religion, personality, morals and discipline and social relationships.

A special worship service has been sketched for the vespers by Harold Schwann. Leader of the worship service will be Carolyn Anderson.

Ethel Miller will lead a social hour after the forum. One of the features of this period will be a songfest using new song books designed by Jean and Joyce Womelsdorf and Barbara Jo Victor.

Symphony Orchestra Rehearsals Tuesday

Rehearsals for the university symphony orchestra will begin Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:15 p. m. in North Music hall. All former members should contact Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, conductor, during registration, and new members should report to Room 110, Music Studio building for audition.

There is room in the orchestra for players of all instruments, according to Professor Clapp, but students who play any double reed instrument or the stringed instruments are especially asked to join the orchestra.

To save sugar, cook cereal with prunes, raisins or dates. You will need very little, if any, sugar for sweetening.

Dan J. R. Ryan, district governor of Rotary, will speak to members of the local Rotary club this noon at their weekly luncheon in Hotel Jefferson.

Don Ryan to Speak At Rotary This Noon

Picture of one J. Q. Student... A very worried individual 'till he heard that

Varsity Hawkeye Moves Trunks Don't Use a Coaster Wagon, Use Your Phone 2345 or 3177 Varsity-Hawkeye Cab

Japs Strip Shanghai of All War Materials

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Japanese did an excellent job of clearing Shanghai of everything remotely useful to their war effort, but the final touch came after Japan gave up.

From Aug. 15 to the time American and Chinese forces arrived in Shanghai, the Japanese sold most of their military supplies to Chinese at a fraction of the cost of replacement.

Japanese trucks roamed the city around the block, clearing warehouse after warehouse of everything conceivable. Sugar, rice, shovels, cotton cloth, paper, soap, office equipment, furniture, automobiles, bicycles and thousands of other categories of goods were disposed of before Allied troops arrived.

Except for the looting of a number of Allied-owned homes, there were no "incidents" in the last days of Japanese occupation.

Offices Surrendered
When Allied nationals were interned, their residences and offices were handed over to the Japanese civilians. When the surrender came, the Japanese consulate instructed the squatters to remain on the premises until the rightful owners returned. The squatters, fearing Chinese crowds—which behaved extremely well—ignored the order and moved into "little Tokyo," the pre-war Japanese quarter in the northern part of

Shanghai. Some 300,000 Japanese now are concentrated there.

Long before the surrender, looters had ransacked allied-owned residences which had not been allotted to Japanese. Everything was removed, including beams, flooring, windows, tiles and bricks. The looting often occurred near internecine camps from which Japanese guards could have intervened.

Japanese troops and civilians looted Shanghai from the beginning. Factories owned by Allied nationals were looted completely, down to the last wheel-shaft. Street lights were carried off, as were bronze tablets, a cenotaph commemorating Allied war dead—including the Japanese World War I dead—monuments and tablets from graves.

All Metal Taken
Metal street markers were replaced with wooden ones. Tramway tracks were removed in some streets in the central district. More than 100 metal bus bodies were scrapped. Steamheating equipment, boilers, filling station tanks and pumps, all were removed to bolster the Japanese scrap reserves.

Thus did Japan try to convince China's masses it wanted to "free" China from the Allied "yoke."

Advertisement for Western Union featuring a woman holding a child and a man holding a sign that says "THIS IS FOR YOU TOO, MRS. AMERICA!". The sign also contains text about kitchen fats and ration points.

Advertisement for Kotex pads, featuring an illustration of a woman and a box of Kotex pads. Text includes "for Extra Protection choose KOTEX" and "Special 4 ply safety center gives extra protection".

THE DAILY IOWAN