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# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair

IOWA: Mostly fair today with very little change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# Occupation May Last 'Many Years'

## Argentina Rebellion Suppressed

### Gen. Arturo Rawson, Arrested for Revolt; Headed '43 Uprising

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Gen. Arturo Rawson, leader of the 1943 revolution that overthrew President Ramon S. Castillo, attempted an armed revolt yesterday to oust Argentina's military government, but the rebellion was quickly suppressed.

Rawson was arrested at Cordoba, provincial capital at the foot of the Andes.

Also arrested were Gen. Osvaldo Martin, one of Peron's inner circle until he was relieved four days ago of command of the fourth army division at Cordoba, and other officers.

Gen. Ambrosio Vago, Martin's successor in the command, ordered the two arrested for inciting officers and men of the garrison to rebellion.

A statement by Peron yesterday afternoon credited the "determined and energetic attitude" of the garrison with averting the uprising, and said Rawson and Martin would be held incommunicado "until the prosecuting judge can act."

"The government has taken the necessary measures," Peron added,

and "there is tranquillity throughout the republic."

Those measures included the interruption of communications with Cordoba—described by an Associated Press correspondent as "confused"—and prohibition of broadcasting of news of the attempted coup to the interior.

Evidence that the nation-wide opposition to the Peron government had penetrated into lower army ranks was given in dispatches from Cordoba that two lieutenant colonels, one major and many lower officers, including Rawson's son, Lieut. Franklin Rawson, also were arrested.

Furthermore, 51 retired navy officers—among them four admirals, seven vice-admirals and 10 rear-admirals—in a statement to the nation issued three days ago joined the ranks of those demand-

ing full restoration of constitutional life in the country through prompt elections free from fraud and coercion.

The night before, Eduardo Laurencena, one of the most influential leaders of the Union Civica Radical, Argentina's largest political party, had pleaded with the army in an address at the provincial capital of Parana to remain neutral, leaving the people "alone face to face with the clique of dictatorship."

"The people shall have arms if necessary," he said, for the struggle "already joined."

But Rawson apparently struck too soon.

Two lieutenant-colonels who refused to join him placed him under arrest, along with Martin and the other officers.

## Formal Proclamation Removes Germany's War-Making Power

### Allies Impose Legal Control of All Phases Of Life in Fatherland

BERLIN (AP)—Germany's conquerors acted formally yesterday to end the war-making power that twice in this century plunged the world into bloody strife.

A 48-point proclamation that legalized Allied control of every phase of German life ordered abolition of "all German land, naval and air forces, the SS (elite guard), the SA (Nazi storm troops), and the Gestapo with all their organizations, staffs and institutions."

Included were all the groups "which serve to keep alive the military tradition in Germany"—the army general staff, the officers corps, reserve corps, military schools, war veterans organizations and other military and quasi-military formations.

The proclamation—ordered widely disseminated so every German might know the full measure of his nation's defeat—also signed the final death warrant for the Nazi party.

The party was "finally abolished and declared to be illegal," and, the proclamation added, there would be no more secret organizations in Germany and no more racial discrimination.

The Allies told Germany that her diplomatic, consular, commercial and other relations with foreign states ended as of the day of the surrender and all her representatives would be recalled.

It told the Germans to: 1. Carry out "for the benefit of the United Nations such measures of restitution, reinstatement, restoration, reparation, reconstruction and rehabilitation as Allied representatives may prescribe."

2. Remain in Germany unless the Allies authorized them to go abroad, and comply with instructions for Germans outside the country.

3. Put at Allied disposal all the nation's intercommunication facilities and comply with directives governing "the use, control and censorship of all media for influencing expression and opinion."

4. Hand over, temporarily at least, all shipping.

5. Hand over all inland transport and electric power properties.

6. Hand over all documents and information bearing on the guilt of Germany's war criminals, and carry out directives, if issued, for seizure of their property.

## Call Slips Will Admit Students to Grid Tilt

Students will be admitted to the Bergstrom AFF football game in the stadium Saturday upon presentation of the call slip given to students when they pay their tuition, C. S. Gallier, business manager of athletics, has announced. They will be admitted at gates 13, 15 and 17 of the west stand. Identification cards to be issued later, will be used for the three other home games.

## Army Plans Cuts by June

### President Truman Discloses Reduction Goal of 1,950,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government plans to reduce the army from more than 8,000,000 men at the close of the war to 1,950,000 by June 30, 1946 were disclosed by President Truman today.

This is 550,000 below previous estimates of the army's strength for the start of the next fiscal year, July 1. The previous estimates were made before a house committee Aug. 28 by Maj. Gen. I. H. Edwards, assistant chief of staff.

The revised figure was contained in a letter to Congress by the president recommending that \$28,692,772,000 be lopped off current army appropriations, which now total upwards of \$60,080,000,000. The savings result from postwar curtailment of army personnel and supplies.

Another \$500,000,000 will be turned back to the treasury by the war department from unneeded funds in special replacing accounts, the president said. He added he will continue to review army needs and "recommend such further adjustments as conditions warrant."

In today's letter, the president listed unexpended balances in appropriations for the military establishment on July 31, 1945 as \$60,042,622,244. The proposed cut would leave \$31,349,850,244 for expenditure during the remaining 11 months of this fiscal year. The latter figure includes \$18,436,833,501 to finance the cost of occupation armies, demobilization, and general army expenses, and \$12,913,016,743 for liquidating outstanding obligations.

Meanwhile the navy disclosed that it hopes to have 500,000 peacetime sailors—without resorting to a draft.

Moreover it has decided to release any enlisted man, now in service who has three or more children under 18 and who wants to get out.

These were the two major developments in navy news today. Vice-Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of personnel, gave the house naval committee the navy's plan for peace.

## Tuition Must Be Paid At Treasurer's Office By Saturday Noon

Failure to pay tuition in full before Saturday noon, Sept. 29, will result in a fine of \$2 for the first day and \$1 for each additional day up to an accumulation of \$12 in fines unless arrangements for deferred payment have been made before Saturday noon with F. L. Hamburg, university treasurer.

Tuition may be paid at the office of the treasurer, University hall, between Tuesday and Saturday noon. The office is open from 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a. m. until noon Saturday.

## Patton Clarifies His Position on Comparison Of Nazism With American Political Parties

U. S. THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Bad Toelz, Germany (AP)—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., of German territory under his control, said yesterday he never intended to compare "so vile a thing as Nazism" with the Democratic or Republican party at home.

Acting on orders "from above," the colorful third army commander made a statement "clarifying" his position.

"Unquestionably," Patton said, "I was unfortunate in my selection of analogies when I made a comparison of so vile a thing as Nazism with political parties."

He referred to his statement at a news conference last Saturday when, expressing the opinion that it was more important to avert chaos in Germany than to weed out suspected Nazis, he said that "Nazism might well be compared with any political parties at home."

He commented then that "this

## Unemployment Pay Proposals Shelved

### Labor Unions Protest As Committee Dodges Strike Confused Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attributing the action to idleness caused by rapidly spreading strikes, a Republican-Democratic coalition on the house ways and means committee yesterday pigeonholed all proposals for more pay for the unemployed.

Angered labor union leaders immediately opened a campaign to reverse the committee. AFL President William Green accused congress of "callous disregard of human needs." CIO President Philip Murray, in a telegram, called on the CIO and the CIO political action committee for "the widest possible drive" to secure reversal of "this shameful act."

"The strike feature was the deciding factor in the committee action," Representative Knutson of Minnesota, senior ways and means Republican, told reporters. "There are so many out on strikes it is impossible to tell just what the unemployment problem is."

The vote was 14 to 10, with 10 Republicans voting solidly for the shelving motion offered by a Democrat, Representative Mills of Arkansas.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) announced the committee will turn today to the first peacetime tax bill, expected to ease the heavy wartime burdens.

Yesterday's action sidetracked all bills embodying President Truman's proposals that the government guarantee the unemployed up to \$25 a week for 26 weeks, by supplementing state jobless pay programs.

The 10 Republicans, Mills and three other Democrats supported the shelving motion. Doughton, who previously had said the administration's full jobless aid program would encourage loafing, opposed outright abandonment of the legislation. He was supported by nine other Democrats.

A substitute motion, to take up the bill by Representative Forand (D., R. I.) embodying the administration's full unemployment benefits program, was defeated 18 to 6. The Forand measure is similar to the bill that was rewritten by the senate.

## Indo China Uprising Rages

SAIGON (AP)—A violent uprising of Annamite (Indo-Chinese) independence forces occurred yesterday and the British fired mortars and heavy machine guns in efforts to halt the disturbance.

The Annamites, seeking immediate independence, have opposed the return of French rule to this southeast Asia country, taken over by Japan at the fall of France.

Saigon, Allied occupation headquarters, was under a virtual state of siege, with Annamites firing from places of concealment at French, British and Americans.

A French soldier was shot to death by a native and a French civilian was stabbed fatally in the downtown commercial district. A thousand French raced to their homes or took refuge in the heavily-guarded continental Palace hotel.

Annamites, who compose three-fourths of the population, seized the market place during a major outbreak yesterday, and shut off all the city's power. British troops went to work at the power plant and hoped to restore electricity and power soon.

A nine o'clock curfew was imposed Sunday night for the first time, and light, sporadic shooting was heard throughout the night.

Gunfire echoed throughout the city and the possibility of a serious food shortage grew as markets were closed for the second straight day.

Reinforcements Arrive

The commander of the Allied forces, Major General Gracey, said 600 more British Indian troops came by plane. The troops began a house-to-house search for weapons and began clearing the main boulevard and making arrangements to clear the highways to enable fresh foodstuffs to enter the city.

The British said recently that their only role in Indochina was to keep order until sufficiently large French military forces arrived to assume control.

Dark Cloud Dissolves—15,000 Back on Jobs as Akron Strike Ends

By The Associated Press

One of the darkest clouds in the labor skies—the 22-day rubber strike in Akron—dissolved yesterday and plants were ready to receive 15,000 production workers today.

There was no immediate prospect of settling the gradually spreading two-day strike of AFL elevator operators and building service employees that has tied up up-and-down transportation in 1,996 New York buildings. Some 15,000 workers were idle.

Important labor developments elsewhere included:

1. Government, management and labor representatives gathered at a conciliation meeting in Chicago aimed at a prompt ending of the seven-state CIO oil workers strike.

2. The house ways and means committee set aside all legislation proposing liberalization of unemployment compensation in view of the current wave of reconversion strikes.

## Mercury and Clouds Seem to Be Weary

The mercury apparently got tired of trying to keep up in the higher stories of its little glass prison and so has fallen down to the ground floor. The clouds also seemed to have tired of trying to make Iowa City a gloomy place and have moved away.

The high temperature yesterday was 75, which isn't so awfully bad. But the low yesterday was the 51 degree mark hit at midnight last night. It is quite likely that the mercury got considerably lower than that before morning. But no frost—yet.

## N. Y. Elevator Strike Maroons Workers



HIGH IN THEIR 85th floor offices, two NBC radio engineers prepare to wait out the current strike of elevator operators which has disorganized normal business in many of New York's towering skyscrapers. With provisions for four days and folding cots, the engineers are shown supervising network programs.

## MacArthur Predicted Six-Month Occupation In Sept. 4 Interview, Dallas News Reveals

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Morning News, in connection with General MacArthur's denial of reports attributed to him that the American army of occupation might be in Japan six months, published the following statement last night by E. M. (Ted) Dealey, president:

On Sept. 4 at a luncheon in General MacArthur's residence in Yokohama were the following: General MacArthur; Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, his military secretary; Col. Roger O. Egeberg, aide-de-camp to General MacArthur and his personal physician; W. Robert Walton, managing editor of the South Bend, Ind., Tribune; Frank R. Ahlgren, executive edi-

tor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, and myself.

The question asked General MacArthur was:

"General MacArthur, how long will the army of occupation have to stay in Japan?"

General MacArthur's reply, and I quote him verbatim from my diary, was:

"Six months, if we are not too ruthless and cruel; indefinitely, if we do not handle them right."

No mention was made of any minimum of 200,000 men in his answer to this inquiry, or what might be the policy "under favorable conditions." Our understanding was that the entire army or occupation would be removed within six months, provided we were not too ruthless and cruel.

General MacArthur's answer to this question so startled the three newspapermen present that they asked a second question immediately:

"Well, general, if you are going to remove the entire army of occupation from Japan within six months, what guarantee have you that the Japanese will not begin to build up for another war 15 or 20 years from now—just as soon as we move out?"

General MacArthur's reply was, and I again quote him verbatim:

"I am going to fix things so that Japan will never be able to start another war. The Japanese people will have a hard enough time eating for the next 25 years, much less getting ready to start another war. The rising sun is a setting sun. Japan is through forever as a military power."

Reply to Dealey

MacArthur's statement on the length of occupation was in the form of an elaboration of a signed article by Ted Dealey, president of the Dallas, Tex., Morning News, in which the supreme commander was quoted as saying the army of occupation might be withdrawn in six months "if we are not too ruthless and cruel."

(See columns 6 and 7, this page.)

A headquarters spokesman said this impression was incorrect, and "what he (MacArthur) said was that occupation forces, under favorable conditions, could be reduced to minimum size in six months."

"He has stated," the spokesman continued, "that the occupation itself might last many years."

Champion Movies

The Nippon Times reported MacArthur had moved in on Japan's moving picture industry with an order banning films of a militaristic or ultra-nationalistic character.

Heavily-armed combat veterans swarmed ashore into the port of Amori, extending the occupation of Japan to the northern tip of the main home island of Honshu.

The army announced that more than 20 suspected Japanese war criminals would be moved to the same island prison in Tokyo bay that once housed American war prisoners. It was undecided whether to put former war dictator Hideki Tojo in that Spartan prison too.

Congressional Group Plans Visit to Pearl Harbor for Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Like a corner's jury, the congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor is going to begin by taking a look at the scene of the crime.

The 10-member senate-house group decided at its second meeting yesterday to visit the Hawaiian naval base as soon as it has completed reviewing the reports made an earlier inquiry into the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack.

Chairman Barkley (D., Ky. said the trip would:

1. Give the members a clear conception of the installations, surrounding terrain and the defense establishments.

2. Afford opportunity for questioning of witnesses who only with difficulty could come to Washington for hearings.

Although Barkley said he hoped all members would go, Senator George (D., Ga.) said he doubted that he could. Because of his heavy duties as finance committee chairman, George had been reluctant to accept membership on the inquiry group.

Waste Fat Premium Boosted to 4 Points

WASHINGTON (AP)—Housewives will receive four instead of two red points a pound for waste fats beginning next Monday.

The office of price administration, and the agriculture department, it was learned yesterday, have decided to double the points to encourage collection of fats for production of soap and other products.

## Only a Small Force Needed—MacArthur

### A Few Could Control Fallen Empire 'Under Favorable Conditions'

TOKYO (AP)—General MacArthur declared yesterday Japan might be occupied "many years" although the conquering force would be small "under favorable conditions"—presumably if the fallen empire behaves.

His denial of reports that occupation might end in six months came as Japan embarked on an economic transition that will erase her, at least for the present, as the world's greatest silk producer.

Faced by the stark prospect of mass starvation this winter, the Japanese ministry of agriculture announced that all but 75,000 of the 1,225,000 acres of mulberry trees that fed the silk worms would be plowed up for food crops.

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Editorials:

Is It the System or the Professors?

"The war, owing to the imperative needs of technology, has led to some fears, confusion and debate, both as to our alleged educational failures and dry rot of yesterday, and as to the danger of greater educational errors to-morrow."

Thus Anton J. Carlson, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago since 1909 and past president of several American scientific societies, summed up the "antagonism" between liberal education and the natural sciences.

He recognizes the problem, but he says we are taking the wrong course in searching for a solution. Emphasis should be placed on the teacher, and not on the plan or system, he contends.

But Prof. Carlson errs twice in his statements. The "dry rot" is not, by a long ways due to the war alone, and some of our educational failures CAN be attributed to the system.

The whole world's move away from humanism has been advancing at least since the first World War. Nations struggled for power, and individuals fought for money—more money in the 1920s when they had enough and more money in the 1930s when they didn't have enough.

Not all of that was due to an over-emphasis of the natural sciences, of course. And for that reason we probably ought to redefine the issues to INCLUDE THE "BUSINESS SCIENCES" AS WELL.

The "business sciences" have taught us how to make money, how to reinvest it to make more, and how to know when and why

it is worth certain amounts of exchangeable commodities.

But it is a rare occasion when an economics professor tells his students of the responsibilities that the man with more than his share of dollars has to his fellow man.

This trend of several generations can not be solely the evil offspring of inadequate teachers—although admittedly PART OF THE FAULT LIES IN THAT AREA.

But can Professor Carlson say it is a good system which declares in a psychology course, for instance, that we should learn to "get along with people" in order to be popular (thereby gaining more individual power) and relegates the warmth of good fellowship to a subordinate position?

Even with better professors, as Professor Carlson suggests, that kind of a system could not succeed.

Professor Carlson goes on to say:

"The science core in liberal education must provide an understanding of these (environmental) changes and problems test we perish."

"The goal of the natural sciences is the understanding of man and the universe. If the goal of the humanistic educational disciplines in liberal education is the evaluation of values, I fail to see any antagonism between them. MEN AND WOMEN OF TOMORROW NEED BOTH."

This goal is the sunrise of tomorrow, but now it is still hidden by clouds. It too infrequently manifests itself in today's educational institutions.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON—The American writers with sympathy for internationalism and generally for Russia, are now daily reporting to us their deep dismay that Molotov would not budge an inch toward agreements in the Big Three council of ministers.

They are taking leadership in declaring the conference everything from a bust to a farce. As I gather it, they foresee the Russians doing in Europe just about what we went to war to stop the Nazis from doing—namely gobbling it up.

No Shock Here The news has not created a corresponding shock on the inside here. Within officialdom, not much else from Russia was genuinely expected. No Moscow policy declaration of diplomatic action during the war or since, justly gave grounds for assumption that Stalin was really fighting for the Atlantic Charter for Rumania and Italy, except as it might be interpreted beyond our comprehension in Russia's fundamental political interests.

Thus, while the run of London reports may claim "the Russians out-smarled us again" and term the conference a failure from our standpoint, the inner judges see we have merely made a beginning toward development of a policy by understanding what we are up against.

The London council drew the issues down from the abstract realm of Allied propaganda into actual application and discovered the void. Moscow had been talking about "democracy" for Rumania, while meaning hegemony over it. Not until the London council sought to bring the issue down to terms of political, did it become unavoidably apparent to those who preferred to be blind, that we were talking about opposite things.

Far Apart In this case as on Hungary, Italy, Yugoslavia and in fact nearly all issues, the public is now able to discover not only that a void exists, but the precise dimensions of it. In short, everyone can now measure in inches how far apart we are. Until this basis of discussion was accomplished, progress was impossible.

Of course it would have been easy for us to accomplish "success" of this conference, as in the past, by giving Russia everything asked, or asking for nothing for our ideals, while pretending "complete accord," that kind of "success" is the success of surrender.

Getting rid of that kind of success for conferences is in itself a constructive achievement which opens the way for fair negotiations, realistic compromises and possibly genuine agreements in the long run.

The most effective bargaining point Russia has pressed against us in world dickering so far is that our statesmen thought they needed a successful outcome to advertise to our people. Stalin and Molotov assumed no responsibility for successful conclusions. They could let a conference fail.

Could Be Successful If we have dug ourselves out of that hole in London, the conference may eventually prove more of a success in its very failure, than previously "successful" conferences which failed to motivate action, and thus are recognized now to have been real failures of the past.

These are not my observations, but a report on the inner import of the situation. They may lead to development of a workable and sound American foreign policy and a constructive defense of our ideals and purposes in the world ahead.

As to the personal inside of the affair, I can report State Secretary Byrnes has lost contact with his lifelong mentor, Bernard Baruch. The personal relationship there is not happy.

Mr. Byrnes has been going strictly on his own, with such advice as he gleaned presumably from two fountain sources, Ben Cohen, counselor, who has had no experience in foreign affairs, and James Dunn, the assistant secretary who knows them inside and out. These two were apparently at each Byrnes' ear in London to the exclusion of others.

Building New Policy They all seem bent on building a new American policy from scratch, over a period of months and years, outside the fears and domestic politics which largely motivated the Roosevelt administration—and facing the facts at last.

It may be significant that they will go next (after a local stop-off) to the Rio De Janeiro hemisphere conference, there to make permanent the agreements of Chapultepec, and establish a genuine foundation for hemisphere understanding and solidarity.



Patch for Torn Slacks— A Tattered Flag

By DUANE HENNESSY

OHATA, Japan (AP)—It was the faded patch on the knee of the worn baggy slacks that caught the eye as the old Japanese woman went painstakingly about the task of racking the fish to dry.

The patch was an American flag. The blue field had lost its brightness. The red stripes had turned almost rust. But it still was the flag.

A few feet from where the woman worked, her husband toiled with crude tools, fashioning a tiller for his fishing craft. His grandsons helped him—one just released from the Japanese navy, the other from the army.

Mystery Behind Flag There must be some intensely dramatic story about how that faded little flag got to this little village in northernmost Honshu.

Perhaps one of the boys sent it from some distant battle. The difference in the tongues we speak kept that a mystery. Maybe it is a story of an American tragedy better left untold.

It was a strange place to meet the Stars and Stripes. The weatherbeaten little village of Ohata is 600 miles north of Tokyo by rail. The people here are not used to foreigners. Foreigners did not come here before the war.

The sight of an American is a shock to these humble fishermen. Men bow or turn their eyes away. Women scurry into their

houses and crash the doors shut. Children are frightened.

The children are not like the curious kids of Tokyo and Yokohama. They run away crying. It isn't any fun walking down a dirt street of the village and scaring them. But you can't give them gum or candy. The kids here won't wait.

Ohata is different from other places Americans have been in Japan so far. Maybe isolation made it that way. You leave your ship in the harbor of Ominato, the navy base from which the Japanese mounted their Aleutians offensive. You get into a decrepit old charcoal burning bus provided by the Japanese navy and go 20 kilometers north. The road is paved for a little way, then becomes a winding dirt trail barely wide enough for the bus to pass between houses in little communities.

Hide In Houses Everywhere windows slam. Frightened people run indoors to peek from behind corners of windows. These are the little people of Japan—the emperors impoverished subjects in isolated, unbelievably poor regions. All they knew about the war was what they were told. But now they know the conqueror has come and they are afraid.

They live by the fish they catch. The only fish here are squid and they smell to high heaven as they dry in the sun beside the calm Pacific.

One of those who exists on food from the sea is the little old lady whose pantaloons are patched with the Stars and Stripes.

Interpreting the News

By JAMES D. WHITE

Associated Press Staff Writer British troops, a few French, and a handful of Americans in Saigon, French Indo-China, find themselves in the peculiar position of teaming up with remaining Japanese forces to quell disturbances caused by native Indo-Chinese who want their independence.

There are many causes back of this situation, but one is the fact that there are not enough French forces in the colony to do the job. Some are on the way, but shipping shortages hold them up.

France gained a protectorate over Indo-China through a war of conquest against China late in the last century. The five kingdoms of Tonkin, Laos, Annam, Cambodia and Cochin-China had previously paid tribute to China.

Return Colony On the little south China peninsula of Kwangchowan the French also had a tiny colony around Fort Bayard, but they gave this back to China recently.

The five big colonies on the Indo-China peninsula comprise an area bigger than Texas, inhabited by about 24,000,000 people, and normally export much rice, rubber, high-grade coal, spices and tin.

About 40,000 French ran the country under a union which

acknowledged France as protector.

After France fell in 1940 the Japanese, who had been drooling over the rich tropic storehouse of rice and strategic materials, walked in.

It was not until last March that the Japanese formally took over the administration, and by then the colony was in bad shape.

Throw Off French The Japanese declared French sovereignty ended and made the usual promises of independence, all the while fighting French and native guerrillas in the northern kingdoms of Laos and Tonkin. In the south, Cambodia and Annam formally threw off their French protectorate, and Cochin-China declared itself independent.

France promises Indo-China dominion status and full equality according to its ability to govern itself and walk alone in the world.

Since French forces could not get there, British troops occupied the southern half of all the country, while Chinese forces came into the north from Yunnan.

Right now the Allies are concerned with law and order. It remains for France, herself a conquered country not so long ago, to work out peacefully with the Indo-Chinese a settlement which will satisfy everyone.

Centerville Strike

CENTERVILLE (AP)—Two Centerville foundries closed yesterday following a strike of about 300 employees of the Hercules Manufacturing company and the Martin Machine and Foundry company. Union officials contended the firms are seeking to make the plants closed shops; the companies claimed the union was trying to force a closed shop at Hercules and signing of a union contract at Martin.

Covering The Capital

By Jack Stinnett

(First Of Four Articles)

WASHINGTON—Not only has business taken over a government war agency, but with peace, is expanding it into what may well become one of the more important phases of our "good neighbor to the world" policy.

It is the International Training Administration, Inc., a non-profit cooperative organization whose aim is to give the practical "knowhow" of our industry, commerce and agriculture to the qualified young men and women of other lands.

So shy has been ITA in publicizing its accomplishments that few persons know it even exists. But since its inception four years ago it has given practical training in American business methods and techniques to 1,000 young foreigners from all over the globe. It now has approximately 1,400 more going through a two-year process of learning by working as Americans work.

As recently as early in September, 250 Chinese arrived here for assignment to top-ranking producers and distributors all over the country. Their training will be an intimate study of how the United States and its machines do business.

More than four years ago, when Nelson Rockefeller was breaking in as coordinator of inter-American affairs, conversations with a group of business men crystallized the idea of giving outstanding young Latin Americans a year or so of learning-by-doing, and incidentally spreading the gospel of United States business.

Rockefeller called in serious, energetic Elliott S. Hanson, an official of United States Steel thoroughly familiar with foreign trade and foreign lands, and asked him to head up an office of inter-American trade scholarships.

Hanson agreed. The results have now spread from Latin America to Turkey on the east and China on the west and soon will girdle the globe if an India project goes through.

The idea is to bring picked groups of bright young foreigners to this country, give them a brief indoctrination course in how to live and get about in American cities, and then in a year or two of concentrated training to take them up the ladder in American factories, offices, laboratories, and fields. The expense was to be borne one-third by government, two-thirds by business. The trainees were to be given an average of approximately \$150 a month for living expenses.

So well did the trade scholarship program work through 1943 and 1944 that other government departments and many businesses with practical technical and professional training programs were demanding its services.

It became the inter-American training administration. Industry realized, too, that it had something here that needed more permanence than any war agency would have when peace came and the economy-minded in congress started whetting their knives. In June, 1944, business took over the government agency and it became ITA, Inc., and Elliott S. Hanson became its president.

(Tomorrow's How It Works)

The Arctic regions, says one of the bright new reporters, would make an ideal vacation spot for old maids—because the Eskimos have laws compelling everyone to marry.

The likeness of only one woman—Martha Washington—has ever appeared on United States paper currency. And yet there are some who insist that money talks!

Delay Is Damaging—

The labor-management conference which President Truman called several weeks ago has been delayed too long, and its foundation has been undermined seriously.

This newspaper, along with many, many others, hailed the conference, set for Nov. 5, as a forward step to solving our labor relations troubles. But the delay in getting union and industry leaders together has been just time enough for the spark to creep along the fuse to the powder keg.

Now the conference will find its troubles multiplied—it's harder to stop a runaway car after it has started than while it's standing still. And tempers will be hot over the issues which already have lead to conflicts.

The automobile industry, for instance, is in a snarl which will be hard to calm. It would have been easier to compromise the opposing factions before the issues became so clearly—and heatedly—defined.

It was the automotive industry which was to have led the way in reconversion. Usually the American public thinks of those great assembly lines as symbolic of the American factories' ability to meet any challenge.

But now Detroit's reconversion is stalled. The effect on the economic situation and on the morale of the nation could be very damaging.

We aren't going to try to place the blame for the automobile mess on any one's heads. Probably the blame could be pretty evenly divided.

But it is an example of where a labor-management conference might have been instrumental in averting serious strife.

The questions involved—there are three of them, principally—are of such a nature that they could not be answered in individual plants, between individual unions and managers. Before settlement had been pushed through the thousands of large and small factories, there would have been numerous inequities.

Strike issues at Detroit include the matters of how much shall wages be increased to compensate for lost overtime and long work-weeks, how much should the prices of the products be raised, and how much production should be expected from an hour's work.

Such a three-cornered dispute can be compromised only by labor and management getting together around a table and bargaining without threatening.

Despite the urgency of our reconversion troubles, the projected labor-management conference still is a long way off. Irreparable damage might be done by Nov. 5.

President Truman should call a labor-management conference at once, and should arrange for similar meetings between management and labor in other areas as soon as possible.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnson, Jean Newland.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher John A. Stichnoth, Editor Wally Stringham, Adv. Mgr

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1945

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXII No. 2 Wednesday, September 26, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for dates and events: Thursday, Sept. 27 (75th Anniversary of College of Medicine), Friday, Sept. 28 (75th anniversary of college of Medicine), Saturday, Sept. 29 (2 p. m. Football: Bergstrom field vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium), Sunday, Oct. 7 (8 p. m. Vesper service; address by Dr. William B. Lampe, Iowa Memorial Union).

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

GENERAL NOTICES

TENNIS CLUB There will be a meeting of all Tennis club members Thursday at 4 p. m. on the courts, weather permitting. Otherwise it will be held in the large gymnasium. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the club is invited to attend. BETTIE LEW SCHMIDT President

VARSITY GOLF SQUAD Students desiring to try out for the varsity golf squad are requested to report to Coach C. Kennett at the golf clubhouse at 4:15 p. m. Monday, Oct. 1. Freshmen are eligible to compete this year. C. KENNETT Golf Coach

FOREIGN LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS A language achievement test (reading or speaking) for students who wish to fulfill the language requirement under the new liberal arts plan will be given Monday, Oct. 1, from 4 to 6 p. m.

CLASSES IN HORSEBACK RIDING Classes in horseback riding are offered to all university students by the women's physical education department. Fees—\$24 for 24 lessons during eight weeks plus transportation costs. Times still open—1:30 and 3:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 and 11 a. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. For additional information call Extension 725.

FIELD HOUSE POOL Field house swimming pool will be open beginning Monday, Sept. 24, from 7 to 9:30 p. m. daily except Saturday. E. G. SCHROEDER Director of Physical Education and Athletics

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

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 15, 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. RIGTER Director of Bands

GERMAN PH.D. READING TEST The German Ph.D. reading test will be given Friday, Sept. 28, at 4 p. m. in Room 104, Schaeffer hall. For information regarding the test see Fred Feiling, Room 101 Schaeffer hall, Daily at 10. FRED L. FEILING

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER Open house for all Catholic students will be held in the Catholic student center, 108 McLean street, Friday, Sept. 28, from 8 to 11 p. m. There will be music and refreshments. THE REV. L. J. BRUGMAN Director

FRENCH READING EXAMINATION The Ph.D. French reading examinations will be given Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a. m. to 12 M. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Please make application by signing the sheet posted outside of office 307, Schaeffer hall. No applications received after Thursday, Oct. 11. PROF. S. H. BUSH Romance Language Department

IOWA UNION PICTURE RENTALS Rental reproductions at the Iowa Memorial Union will be available to accredited student organizations and administration and faculty offices beginning Saturday morning, Oct. 6, at 8:30. The rate of the picture rental is \$1 per semester with a limit of (See BULLETIN, page 7)

# Iowa Union Houses Complete Round of Activities

## Place for Students To Meet Friends, Have Fun, Dance

Iowa Union is a student Union. Activities there—from Y. W. C. A. meetings to formal parties—are planned by students, for students.

The three-story brick building overlooking Iowa river is a gathering place for university students seeking relaxation and recreation. From front door to Wheel room, the Union is busy with student activity.

### Mailing Desk

The information desk in the lobby is a post-office sub station where students may buy stamps or mail laundry bags. Tickets for university parties, stationery and magazines are sold at the desk; playing cards, table tennis paddles and balls, checkers or chess equipment may be rented there, and tickets for university concerts and lectures also are available.

"Meet me at the Union" is a familiar phrase with SUI students. And the Union lobby is a comfortable place to spend those waiting moments, for its easy chairs and radios make the time pass quickly. There are also phone booths and writing desks in the Union lobby for students' use.

To the right of the lobby are the Y. M. C. A. office and conference rooms where members of that organization hold their meetings. Across the lobby, the Y. W. C. A. offices attract hundreds of university women interested in "y" service and recreational activities.

### Tournaments Held

Bridge tournaments, teas and art exhibits often are held in the women's lounge, between the lobby and the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Sometimes the lounge is used as a checkroom for parties at the Union, and twice a year registration for Double-V activities is held here.

Not to be forgotten by any sorority woman or fraternity man are the Greek-letter houses' mail boxes in the lobby, where a crowd always gathers between classes.

Saturday night usually finds Iowa Union "dressed up" for a gala event—a university party or

a dance sponsored by some campus organization. The huge room, which during the week is filled with comfortable chairs and couches, becomes a ballroom Saturday night. Programs and backdrop carry out the party's theme, while students dance under soft lights to the music of a "name" band.

### Concerts Given

But the lounge serve other purposes, too. The room may be converted into an auditorium for concerts and lectures by famous artists and speakers or for concerts by the university band, orchestra or chorus. In recent years Commencement programs also have been held in the lounge.

The paneled walls of the room form a backdrop for exhibits of student and professional art work. In a gallery talk at the opening of larger exhibitions, a member of the art faculty explains the work exhibited. The university's exhibition of contemporary art this summer attracted thousands of visitors.

Opening off the main lounge are the offices of the Union's director, Prof. Earl E. Harper, and of Mrs. Neil Alderman, who direct university dining services and the cafeteria, respectively. The music room, library and soda fountain also open off the main lounge.

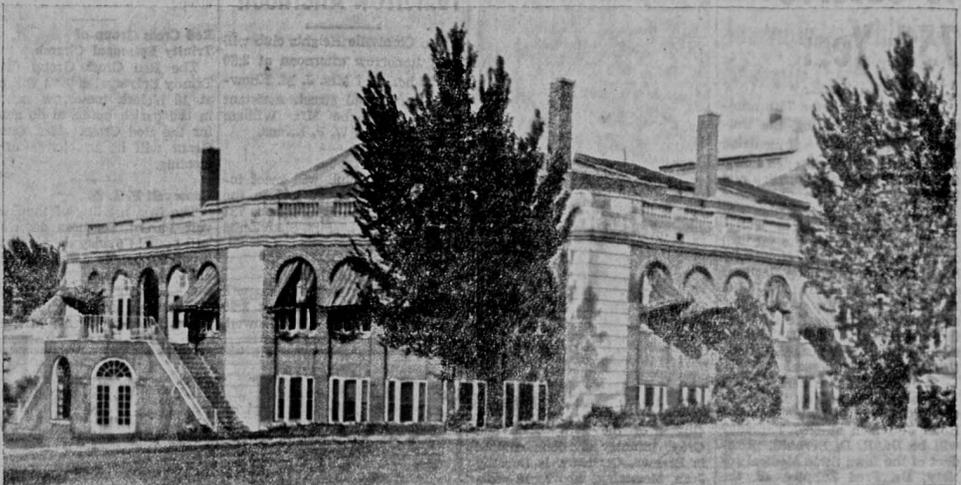
### Records Available

Whenever the music room is open, a hostess is on duty there to supervise the playing of records from the Union's collection of light opera and symphonic works. Students may request recordings they wish to hear from the 2,500 works in the music room library.

Students may read or study in the pleasant atmosphere of the Union reading room. Books on almost any subject can be found in the collection of approximately 1,200 volumes.

The soda fountain on the sun-porch overlooking the river is a popular place to spend after-class hours over a coke and a game of bridge. The fountain is busy from morning to night serving snacks and lunches. A stairway from the fountain leads to the roof deck, with its beautiful view of west campus.

Another stairway leads from the fountain to the River room, where a jukebox provides music for dancing whenever the Union is



UNIVERSITY OF IOWA students take time out for a coke and a bridge game in the Iowa Union's sunporch soda fountain, one of the most popular gathering places on campus (Photo by Jim Showers)

## Devices to Measure Listeners' Interest Started by Local Men

"Iowa Citizens are responsible for the development of four of the five qualitative methods for measuring the listeners' reaction to radio programs," Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department told members of the Kiwanis club at Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

"Radio has taken an enormous hold on the public," he said. "It is the nation's number one media for advertising circulation. About \$33,000,000 was spent in 1942 by food advertisers alone for time on the four largest networks.

"Now that the war is over there will be an even greater upsurge of radio advertising and therefore a greater interest in radio audience response."

Two of the qualitative methods were developed by Professor Meier for Young and Rubicam, Inc., one of the two largest advertising agencies in the country. The charting technique devised by Professor Meier is now being used by Young and Rubicam. It records the degree of enjoyment for every minute of a broadcast.

Professor Meier referred briefly to the automatic recorder he developed which can be placed in homes. The response records to programs can be sent to New York for measuring.

The Iowa City pioneer in the qualitative aspect of radio re-

## Sigma Chi's Have Election

Alpha Eta chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity announces its recent election of officers for the coming year:

William Hubbard, E3 of Iowa City, president; George Clausen, A2 of Clinton, vice-president; Robert Bush, G of Elkader, treasurer; Robert Smith, A2 of Grinnell, secretary and rushing chairman.

Other officers include Frank Singer, A3 of Newton, social chairman; Richard Yoakum, A4 of Pittsburg, Pa., pledge trainer and Norman Rutgiv, A3 of Esterville, and Bruce Heezen, A2 of Muscatine, co-house managers.

### Small Fire Reported At Maid Rite Cafe

A small fire in the basement of the Maid Rite cafe was extinguished by firemen at 10:20 a. m. Tuesday morning. No damage was reported.

sponse was William Horn. "His 'Program Barometer' is simple in conception," said Professor Meier, "but is limited in operation to an assembled audience."

The recorder devised by Robert Seashore yields an individual record, but has been limited to experimental use.

# Classics for College Men



Attractive college-year sweaters..... plain or ribbed. Smart colors in canary yellow, brown, blue, and white. A winner for football games and fall activities.

**\$5-\$8.95**



Plaid shirts for durable campus wear. Excellent for the coming crisp fall days and winter. These collegiate "musts" come in all colors including red, brown, and blue.

**\$5-\$10.00**



Warm and richly made wool socks for men that are in touch with the latest campus styles. Argyles, plains, and all colors.

**\$1-\$1.95**

# BREMERS

QUALITY FIRST WITH NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS



## WELCOME TO STUDENTS!

As a business citizen contributing importantly to the community's essential services, this Company welcomes the new students of the State University of Iowa.

We trust that all students will avail themselves of the Company's facilities while residing in Iowa City.

We also trust that all will enjoy their stay in a community which is so well and so economically supplied with gas and electric services.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

211 East Washington St. Phone 2191

118-124 So. Clinton St. Phone 9607  
STRUB-WAREHAM  
Iowa City's Largest Department Store—Est. 1867



—the College Suit!

As Seen on Mademoiselle September Cover Page

Labels You'll Value

Swansdown

as Featured in Mademoiselle and Shown at Strub's

It's a toast to Swansdown's lovely, exciting style, quality and tailoring... a mark of approval Swansdown habitually wins from topflight fashion authorities. An easy-to-wear, pure wool suit appearing in bold and beautiful color on the September cover of Mademoiselle. Sizes 10-18. \$45.00

Strub's  
Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

### War Relief Workers Meet

Town and township chairmen and solicitor for the Johnson county War Relief fund drive will meet in the ballroom of the Community Center building Friday at 8 p. m.

Final instructions will be given at this special meeting and supplies will be distributed to workers, according to Emil C. Trott, rural chairman for the drive which opens Oct. 1.

Gene Emerald, who has completed recently a tour with USO camp shows, will speak at the meeting here. Emerald is now assisting the War Relief Fund organization in Iowa.

### Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the district court to Joseph R. Hunt of Centerville and Edna Garr of Moulton; and Paul James Soukup and Mary Agnes Brack both of Iowa City.

### Harpers to Entertain Fine Arts Faculty At Tea Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper will entertain faculty members of the school of fine arts at a tea from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 30 in their home, 914 Highwood avenue.

Guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Dr. and Mrs. Earl J. McGrath, Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, Mrs. G. F. Kay and the heads of the three fine arts departments and their wives, Prof. and Mrs. Philip Greeley Clapp, music; Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Mabie, dramatic arts, and Prof. and Mrs. Lester Longman, art.

Special guests will include all new members of the music, drama and art department faculties.

Assisting Mrs. Harper as hostess will be her daughter, Shirley Ann Harper.

### Medical School To Observe 75th Year

In recognition of the 75th anniversary of its founding, the University of Iowa college of medicine will celebrate with an open house and special program Thursday and Friday.

President Virgil M. Hancher will give the welcome address Thursday at 9:45 a. m. in the medical amphitheater, I E 331, University hospital. Two afternoon lectures are scheduled, one by Dr. Ralph H. Major, professor of medicine at the University of Kansas, and the other by Dr. Owen H. Wangenstein, professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota.

### Evening Speakers

Evening speakers at the anniversary dinner to be held in the Hotel Jefferson at 6:30 Thursday will be Dr. R. D. Bernard, president of the Iowa State Medical society; Dr. Fred Zappfee of the American Medical association; W. R. Boyd of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the finance committee of the state board of education; H. C. Shull of Sioux City, president of the state board of education, and President Hancher.

Helen Bliss, M4 of Cedar Rapids, will speak at the dinner representing senior women students in the college of medicine, and William E. Franey, M4 of Mt. Airy, will represent the men in the senior class.

### Clinic Demonstrations

Clinics, ward demonstrations and ward walks will be held during the two-day celebration. Dr. E. M. MacEwen, dean of the college of medicine, is in charge of the program.

According to an article by Dr. J. T. McClintock in the February, 1945, issue of the "Medical Bulletin," there is little about the college today that is reminiscent of the one three quarters of a century ago. The original building was known as South hall, located just to the south of Old Capitol. It was a three-story structure, originally designed as a dormitory.

Students were admitted without any special pre-medical schooling to a course extending over a period of 16 weeks. At the end of the first year, 1871, five students applied for graduation.

Inadequate facilities led to a

### Infantry Queen



QUEEN of the 29th "Blue and Gray" infantry division stationed in Bremen, Germany, is Dorothy Jean Memering, above, 18-year-old blonde of Logansport, Ind., who was elected to that royal title by judges representing the troops of the division's three regiments. (International)

### SUI Faculty Take Part In Church Meeting

University faculty members will participate in the sessions of the Davenport Association of the Congregational-Christian Church meeting in Iowa City today and tomorrow. At the opening meeting in the Hotel Jefferson, a panel discussion on layman leadership will be led by Prof. John E. Briggs and Prof. E. C. Mabie.

Tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. in the Congregational Church Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will conduct a forum on recruiting capable young men for the ministry.

campaign which resulted in the building of University hospital, now East Hall. In the years that followed, the ever increasing importance of the college of medicine was recognized by the dedication of the present buildings on west campus in 1928.

### Coralville Heights Club Members Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

The Coralville Heights club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. M. Knowels, 431 Rundell street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. William Busch and Mrs. W. P. Ewens.

### Eldeen Club

The Eldeen club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 in the home of Mrs. C. E. Shannon, 731 Kirkwood street. Mrs. Shannon is club secretary.

### Manville Heights Club

The Manville Heights club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Howell,

505 River street. Emma Stover and Mrs. Frances Pearson will be co-hostesses. Any woman who lives in the Manville Heights area is eligible for membership in this social club and is invited to attend.

### Red Cross Group of Trinity Episcopal Church

The Red Cross Group of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the parish house to do sewing for the Red Cross. Mrs. Charles Grant will be in charge of the meeting.

### Roosevelt P. T. A.

The first meeting of the Roosevelt Parent Teachers association will be held Friday evening, when a potluck supper will be served at 6:30 at the school.

Officers for the year are Mrs. E. J. Bryan, president; Mrs. L. K. Norris, vice-president; Mrs. Paul

Huston, secretary, and Mrs. James Wick, treasurer.

A short business meeting will follow the social. Announcement will be made of committees for the following school year, and a movie, "The Amazon Awakens," will be shown. New residents and parents of students entering Roosevelt elementary school for the first time will be introduced. Those attending are requested to bring table service, sandwiches and a covered dish.

### Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary

The Spanish War Veterans auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the court house. This will be a business meeting and officers for the coming year will be elected.

### Chapter III, P. E. O.

Chapter III of P. E. O. will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. B. Kurtz, 242 Person

avenue. Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup will be assistant hostess. Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge will be in charge of the program, "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," which will begin the current series "These United States".

### Stitch and Chatter Club

The Stitch and Chatter club will meet at 2 p. m. Friday in the home of Ethel Barnes, Rochester road, for a social hour and sewing.

### John Ford Enters Plea of Not Guilty

John Ford, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a license, entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday.

Ford was arrested July 16 after an accident at Burlington street and Muscatine avenue.

### What a Difference!

AN EARLY RADIO	A MODERN RADIO
ORDINARY BLADE Rigid in Razor	PAL HOLLOW GROUND Flexible in Razor

Pal cutters Pioneered, Perfected and Patented the hollow ground blade - a different, modern blade for a different, modern shave. Pal is flexible in the razor, follows facial contours, whisking away whiskers with just a "Feather Touch". No "bearing down" so no irritation to tender skins. Delicate blade edges last longer, too. Try a pack today.

PAL BLADE CO., NEW YORK

4 for 10¢  
10 for 25¢

DOUBLE AND SINGLE EDGE

# PAL

## HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

### City Official Fined in Court

About two weeks ago the police court fined himself \$1 in his own court for overtime parking. Yesterday another city official, Carl Kringle, councilman from the fourth ward, paid a \$1 fine for overtime parking.

Earl Shay of Iowa City, was also fined \$1 for overtime parking. G. E. Eichorn of Grinnell and Lorna McNally of Pacific Junction paid \$1 fines for street storage.



**LONG-SLEEVED SHIRT OF QUALITY RAYON!**

Twill and Gabardine **3.98**

Just what you asked for! Beautifully tailored... with versatile convertible collar. Wear it with everything. Cream and pastels. 32-38.

Montgomery Ward & Co.  
Iowa City, Iowa

## YOU TOO CAN BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

Especially when the party is at the AIRLINER.



We are famous for: shrimp cocktails, beverages, pre-war quality steaks and a meeting place for a coke date, dinner date or evening get together.

22 S. CLINTON

# AIRLINER

## GRIMM'S



CALL for Combinations

Sports Jackets and Slacks... Sweaters and Jackets... with accessories blended to make a carnival of harmony in color. You'll see all the fellows on the campus with clothes combined to make a useful-yet dressy wardrobe.

Remember—these famous names at GRIMM'S

- ARROW SHIRTS
- INTERWOVEN SOCKS
- PARIS BELTS
- OSBORN GLOVES
- STETSON HATS
- LISSNER SLACKS
- CATALINA SWEATERS
- GRIFFON CLOTHES

# GRIMM'S

STORE FOR MEN

## COLLEGE STUDENTS!

IF YOU HAVE A CAR, THE BEST WAY TO KEEP IT IN SHAPE IS TO LET ---

# "DICK BANE'S"

Keep It Running Smoothly at His  
**STANDARD STATION**

'Everything for the Car'

303 N. GILBERT

## IOWA CITY'S WATER SUPPLY

Meets the Most Exacting Tests to Assure Absolute Safety and Efficiency to the Consumer.

A SPECIALIZED STAFF OF EXPERTS CHECKS AND TESTS THE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE CITY'S HEALTH.

- The State Board of Health cooperates by further checking with the local staff and has given the city's water supply unqualified approval.
- Excellent modern equipment brings the city's continuous supply of good pure water.

We hope that while you're in the University of Iowa and Iowa City—that you may take full advantage of the many opportunities this community has to offer you.

# Iowa Water Service Co.

# Student Council in Charge of Homecoming Rally

## Faculty Group Managed Meet in Past

The SUI student council will have charge of arrangements for this year's Homecoming pep rally, an event which formerly was handled by a faculty committee.

The Central Homecoming committee, a faculty group appointed by President Virgil M. Hancher, yesterday turned over to the new student council the project of conducting the mass meeting. The council will work under the supervision of William D. Coder, director of the veterans service and a member of the central committee. Representatives on the 17-member student council expressed approval of the university's action in permitting greater student participation in a function in which students formerly had only an indirect voice.

A committee from student council is to meet this week with Coder to begin formulating plans for Iowa's first postwar Homecoming. The Central Homecoming committee yesterday prepared to make final arrangements for the Nov. 3 event. Chairman Louis C. Zopf, pharmacy professor, appointed several committees. A budget was approved.

The council, which met following the committee session, discussed possible innovations in this year's Homecoming rally.

It accepted the pep rally project as part of its general program to promote school spirit and sportsmanship here.

The Hawkeye football team meets Wisconsin in the Homecoming game.

## Marian De Moss Files Divorce Suit

A petition for divorce has been filed in district court by Marian DeMoss against Lloyd H. DeMoss. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment.

Arthur O. Leff is attorney for the plaintiff.

## At SUI Library— New Books

The following books are a selection from the recent additions to the General library in Macbride hall:

"They Seek a City" (Arna Wendell Bontemps); "The Church and the Returning Soldier" (Roy Abram Burkhardt); "Men at Work" (Stuart Chase); "The Ferocious Years" (Harold Clurman); "Left Turn, Canada" (Major James Coldwell); "From D-Day Through Victory in Europe" (Columbia Broadcasting System).

"The German Record" (William Ebenstein); "The Best Is Yet" (Morris Leopold Ernst); "Brazil, an Interpretation" (Gilberto Freyre); "China to Me" (Emily Hahn); "If the Prospect Pleases" (Ladd Haystead); "Home Fires Burning" (Robert David Quixano Henriques); "The Basis of Lasting Peace" (Herbert Clark Hoover); "The Inter-American System" (John P. Humphrey); "Pastimes for the Patient" (Marguerite Ickis).

"Annual Flowers" (Dorothy H. Jenkins); "Men in Aprons" (Lawrence A. Keating); "An Uncommon Man" (Frank Kingdom); "Hitler and Beyond" (Erich Koch-Weser); "Fighting Words" (Warfield Lewis); "Chungking Dialogues" (Mou-sheng Lin); "Six Kings of the American Pulpit" (Clarence Edward Noble Macartney); "Are Men Equal?" (Henry Alonzo Myers); "The Darkening Meadows" (Robert Nathan); "Collected Poems" (Edwin John Pratt).

"The Silent Church" (Julius Reiger); "The History of Economics" (Werner Stark); "The Bogey of Economic Maturity" (George Terborgh); "Justice in Transportation" (Arne Clarence Wiprud); "Men of Popular Music" (David Ewen); "Contemporary America" (Harvey Wish); and "Meet Amos and Hosea" (Rolland Emerson Wolfe).

All of these books, with the exception of two, may be checked out for a period of 14 days. The two which may be kept for seven days are "The Best Is Yet" and "Home Fires Burning."

## JOAN LESLIE KEEPS A PROMISE



STAFF SGT. DON F. SAUCKE is shown above as an audience member in Hollywood Bowl listening to pretty Joan Leslie, who kept a promise for a private concert dedicated to the sergeant. When Sergeant Saucke was in an Army hospital after he had been shot down over France, he penned a note to the movie actress saying her singing in "Rhapsody in Blue" had helped pull him through to recovery. It was then Joan made her promise—to sing for the sergeant alone in Hollywood Bowl. (International)

## Student Christian Council Has First Meeting Oct. 2

The Student Christian council will meet for the first time this semester in the Y.M.C.A. rooms of the Iowa Union at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Two student representatives from each of the Protestant church student groups in Iowa City will meet with the council advisory board, which is composed of the pastors of the Protestant churches. The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector of Trinity Episcopal

church, is chairman of the council advisory board. Refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

## George N. Hogan Final Rites Thursday

Funeral services for George N. Hogan, 68, 515 E. Burlington street, will be at St. Patrick's church at 9 a. m. Wednesday. The rosary will be said in the Hohen-schuh mortuary tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Hogan died in Mercy hospital Monday morning. Burial will be in Dewitt.

## First Baconian Lecture Friday

With the general theme, "Global Trends in Research," the Baconian lecture series for 1945 will begin at 7:45 p. m. Friday, Sept. 28, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college will start the series with an introductory radio lecture over station WSUI.

The one-half hour lectures, followed by 45 minutes of organized discussion, serve as an official report from the graduate college so that alumni and friends of the university may know the aims and progress of the graduate students and faculty in their work.

For successive Fridays the schedule is: Oct. 5, Prof. J. H. Bodine on biology; Oct. 12, Prof. G. H. Coleman on chemistry; Oct. 19, Prof. W. T. Root on history; Oct. 26, Prof. Erich Funk on language; Nov. 9, Prof. G. R. Davies on economics.

Nov. 16, L. D. Longman on applied arts; Nov. 23, Prof. R. M. Barnes on engineering; Nov. 30, Prof. P. E. Huston on psychiatry; Dec. 7, Prof. R. P. Sears on child welfare and Dec. 14, Dr. P. C. Jeans on medicine.

## Kick-Off Party Date Changed to Oct. 3

The WSUI kick-off party originally planned as a pep rally for the Iowa-Bergstrom AAF football game, has been postponed to Wednesday, Oct. 3, it was announced yesterday.

The gathering will be held in MacBride auditorium at 8 p. m. A huge student attendance is anticipated to give the Iowa team a send-off for their Big Ten opener against Ohio State.

## Journalists Publish Seventh Desk Book

The seventh edition of the Iowa Newspaper Desk Book has been published as a university extension bulletin by the University of Iowa school of journalism.

Nearly 100,000 copies comprised the preceding editions, according to Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism.

Charles A. Hacke, publisher of the Sac Sun of Sac City, and a committee of the Iowa Press association acted as an advisory

group in the preparation of this edition.

Representing the teaching and practice of the SUI school of journalism the desk book recommends a "down style" rather than "up" and about medium in length.

It differs from the six edition chiefly in its inclusion of a section on libel and other press law, modernization of some of the abbreviation rules, new treatment of diatony, and more liberal rules on punctuation and capitalization to make reading more clear.

James McCutcheon, editor of the Mt. Vernon Hawkeye-Record, and John Burrow, publisher of the Belle Plaine Union, also helped with the bulletin.

## First University Lecture Oct. 23

The first university lecture this year will feature two authors and lecturers, Ely Culbertson and Lewis Browne, in a debate entitled "What About Russia? Two Points of View" in the Iowa Union at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Distribution of tickets will begin in the Union Oct. 18, according to Dr. Earl E. Harper, chairman of the senate board on university lectures.

1 - 2 - 3 -

GO TO

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Where the College Crowd Goes!

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Superbly tailored 100% springy wool flannel blazers with soft-as-butter linings! In tangy autumn shades accented with piping!  
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You'll be "sitting pretty" in our smart little skirts! Crisply pleated all-round styles, with side button closings. Tempting fall shades!  
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**BLOUSES...**  
Look as fresh-as-a-daisy for those morning classes in crisply tailored rayon blouses! Wonderful with pet blazers and new fall skirts!  
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Sizes 32-38

# There Are Some "News" in Iowa City

## New Students on the Iowa Campus

This fall many new students will boost the enrollment on the Iowa campus. We welcome you to Iowa City.

## New Equipment - New Location

Near the end of October, Paris Cleaners will move down the street to its enlarged quarters. Much new equipment and enlarged quarters will help us serve you better in your cleaning needs.

# PARIS CLEANERS

A TRULY MODERN PLANT

# Cubs' Rally Topples Cards, 6-5, Hikes Lead to 2 1-2 Games

## Lund, Hammond, Kay Retain New Posts In Hawk Grid Drills

### Novosad's Condition Bothers Coach; Suits Issued to 44 Men

Coach Clem Crowe's revamped line remained intact last night as the Hawkeye mentor rode his steadily growing squad through another lengthy drill. The night's menu included dummy blocking and tackling and quick-starting drills for the line and pass defense for the backfield, but for the second night this week the Iowa coach kept his men from heavy contact work, possibly fearing injury to hamper chances against Bergstrom Saturday.

New addition to the squad last night was Harold Loehlein, 190-pound, six-foot tackle who had some experience at St. Cloud Tech. The new candidate, who may help relieve the shortage of good tackles, brings the total num-

### BERGSTROM GAME CAPTAIN

Bob Gustafson, 175-pound sophomore end, was named game captain by Coach Clem Crowe for the clash with Bergstrom's army airforce Troop Carriers here Saturday afternoon. A star during his freshman year at Iowa in 1942, Gustafson is one of the 20 discharged veterans now playing with the Hawkeys.

ber of Hawkeye footballers to 59. AAF veteran Ira Lund, 220-pound giant from Miles, remained at center, where he was shifted Monday night in Crowe's attempt to bolster his line at the weakest spots, center and the tackles. Jack Hammond, who left the center post Monday, again appeared at right tackle, and Bill Kay, towering freshman, relieved Andy Novosad at left tackle.

The Iowa coaches expressed concern about Novosad's difficulty in maintaining top physical condition this season. It appeared probable that Kay will start Saturday's fracas in place of the husky Chicago tackle.

The entire crew of Hawk linemen was sent through long fundamental drills by Line Coach Bud Boeringer. Choices for the other line positions still appeared to be Bob Gustafson and Carl Bowen at ends and Paul Fagerlin and Louis Ginsberg at guards. Ginsberg this week learned that he will be free from draft worries until after the football season.

Meanwhile, game uniforms were issued to 44 Hawkeys for Saturday's opener. Identifying numbers of some of the major players are: Nelson Smith, 66; Jack Kelso, 23; Jerry Niles, 22; Bob Gustafson, 71; Ralph Woodard, 47; Paul Fagerlin, 14; Bill Kay, 33; Ira Lund, 44; Herb Braun, 40; Andy Novosad, 56; Art Johnson, 17; John Hunter, 20; Louis Ginsberg, 51; Obern Simons, 72; Clayton Colbert, 15; Jack Hammond, 28, and Jim Skophammer, 50.

### Around the Gridiron

**NOTRE DAME**  
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame had its first look at Illinois plays yesterday as one team ran off the Illinois formations which the Irish coaches saw last Saturday against Pittsburgh.

After a brief dummy scrimmage the Irish varsity went on defense in a line scrimmage and underwent a 15-minute drill on pass defense.

**PURDUE**  
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Coach Cecil Isbell, striving to fill the right halfback vacancy in the Purdue squad created by the injury to frosh Dave Shaw, tried out two other yearlings—Leo Hyland and Dale Scrafield—along with Alan Dale in yesterday's intensive workout.

Ed Cody, veteran ball carrier, also was tried in both spots, with George Mihal taking over the fullback berth when Cody shifted. The team, meanwhile, concentrated on defense against Blue-jacket passes.

**INDIANA**  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana got down to some stiff practice work yesterday in preparation for Saturday's game at Northwestern.

Coach Bo McMillin shifted Chester Sanders to center as a replacement for Bob Meyer and groomed Roper to replace John Goldsberry as tackle.

Dick Deranek, fast-stepping wingback who was injured in the Michigan tussle, will be able to meet the Wildcats Saturday.

**IOWA STATE**  
AMES (AP)—Coach Mike Michalske had his Iowa State college linemen charging hard into the opposing secondary yesterday as he drilled the Cyclones in defense against running attacks in a tough football scrimmage.

Working as line backers with big Jim Riding, veteran center, were

The Daily Iowan

# SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1945 PAGE SIX

## NAVY STAR By Jack Sords



## New Grid Rules on Out-of-Bound Kicks, Passes Undergo Initial Test This Season

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—There hasn't been much of a chance to check on the results of the collegiate football rule changes yet, but if last Saturday's scores mean anything you might draw a few conclusions, with the pencil in case you want to erase them later.

In the first place, it is indicated that the better teams will continue to win, as they did in a vast majority of cases in the past. Also, despite the rule permitting forward passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, the scoring is about the same.

That is, there is no sign of the greatly increased scoring power that was expected to result from allowing the backs to move vigorously toward the line then abruptly leap into the air and leave the ball like they were setting rid of a live grenade.

The scoring last Saturday was comparatively modest, although there were such exceptions as Clemson's 76-0 victory over Presbyterian and Nevada's 65-13 triumph over the Pocatello Marines. However, there were scores such as those before the forward pass was invented so that means nothing.

One of the major eyesores of the game the last three or four years apparently has been eliminated through the rule providing a drastic penalty for a second out-of-bounds kickoff. That's a rule aimed at the coaches themselves, as it was under their instructions that a team purposely would kick over the sidelines to prevent the

## Hollingsworth Scores 12th as Browns Win

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns put together a walk and four hits, including a double by Chet Laabs, to produce four runs in the fourth inning yesterday to defeat the Chicago White Sox 5 to 1 for Lefty Al Hollingsworth's 12th victory of the year.

The White Sox scored their lone run in the fifth inning, Bill Nagel crossing the plate on a centerfield fly by Wally Moses.

Vernon Stephens walked, Laabs doubled, and Frank Mancuso, Len Schulte, Hollingsworth and Don Gutteridge drove in the Browns' fourth-inning runs. With the bases loaded in the sixth, Milt Byrnes drew the fourth walk off losing pitcher Johnny Johnson and Mancuso was forced home.

halfback Ed Farni, discharged army airforces veteran, and Jim Marks, navy trainee.

Michalske sent two second string teams against the first team line.

**NEBRASKA**  
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Marvin Athey of Wameka, Neb., a veteran of two University of Nebraska football teams in the early 1940's, was back on the Cornhusker squad yesterday.

## 4 Hits Chase Brecheen To Showers

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago (AP)—The Chicago Cubs came to life with a four-run spree yesterday in the seventh inning of the first game of the crucial series with the St. Louis Cardinals to pile up a 6 to 5 win and jump 2½ games out in front in the flag chase.

Taking this thrill-a-play heart-breaker, the Cubs have to take only four of their remaining six games to lock up the championship, even if the Cards win all of the five they still have to play.

Riding to victory on the shaky—but rugged—right arm of Hank Borowy, who thus posted his tenth win against two setbacks since being bought from the Yankees in mid-season, the Cubs, too, had all the heat taken off them for today's second and final fust. The Cards are carrying all the load now—especially since their ace Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, was trumped soundly and solidly yesterday.

Borowy wasn't around at the finish yesterday. Coming back with a two-run rally in the eighth, the Cards clouted Hank out of the box for the first time in 12 starts since he joined the Cubs.

And, for a few moments it looked as if the Cards might still do it. But, with the tying run on first, only one out, and the head of the St. Louis batting order coming up, old Ray Prim, the 38-year-old rookie southpaw from Saltpe, Ala., came along and put out the fire.

Right from the start, it was obvious both clubs were feeling the pressure of that \$5,000-per-man World Series cut. And this heat, coupled with a slippery outfield and a damp infield, produced some wild and weird performances by practically all hands. Except Marty Marion who was all over the place and four times cut off Chicago blows on plays that were just impossible.

St. Louis laced out 14 hits to the Cubs' nine for the afternoon, the Cards came up with butterflyers for three errors to the Cubs' two.

The big blow-off came in the seventh. Until then, Jolly Cholly Grimm's Cubs had been beaten 15 out of 20 this year by the Cards, and were on the way to blowing the 16th. What's more, Brecheen had brought a six-game winning streak into the tilt with him, and was bouncing along on a record of four straight over Chicago without a loss this season. And for six innings he had the Cubs whipped.

But Stan Hack walked. Don Johnson then slashed a line single into left, and when Red Schoendienst fumbled it, Borowy came home with the tying run.

Peanuts Lowrey drew an intentional pass, but the strategy proved sour, for Phil Cavarretta flailed a single into center for his second hit of the day, to knock in his second run.

Billy Southworth then called another Lefty George Dockins, from the bullpen. But Handy Andy Parko picked out an inside pitch and plastered it down the left field foul line for two bases and two more runs.

St. Louis

AB	R	H	E	
Schoendienst, If	5	0	1	1
Hopp, rf	5	2	1	0
Adams, cf	4	2	1	0
Kurovski, 3b	4	0	2	1
Sanders, 1b	5	0	2	0
Verban, 2b	5	0	3	0
Marion, ss	5	0	2	0
D. Rice, c	3	0	0	0
Garms, p	1	1	1	0
Crumling, c	0	0	0	0
Brecheen, p	3	0	0	1
Dockins, p	0	0	0	0
Burkhart, p	0	0	0	0
Bergamo, **	1	0	1	0
Creel, ***	0	0	0	0
Loftka, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	14	3

Chicago

AB	R	H	E	
Hack, 3b	3	2	1	1
Johnson, 2b	4	2	2	0
Lowrey, If	4	2	1	0
Cavarretta, 1b	3	0	2	1
Pafko, cf	3	0	1	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	0	0
Livingston, c	4	0	0	0
Williams, ss	0	0	0	0
Hughes, sc	4	0	2	0
Borowy, p	3	1	1	0
Prim, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	9	2

\* Batted for D. Rice in 8th  
\*\* Batted for Burkhart in 8th  
\*\*\* Ran for Bergamo in 8th

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## World Series Dope Bucket—

# How Batteries of Potential Foes Stack Up

By SID FEDER

CHICAGO (AP)—If the final reports on Hal Newhouser's aching back and the amount of arm double-work Dizzy Trout will have to do were in, it would be possible to add up one and one about the pitchers in the forthcoming World Series.

However, the National league has promised to show up too, and the Cubs sport probably the best rounded elbowing brigade of them all. Nor is it certain that Detroit will even be the party of the second part. It might still be Washington with Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolff and Chick Pieretti.

The latest word is that Newhouser no longer is making with the GI's favorite moan—that his aching back isn't any more. If that's the case, he's head man of the pitchers.

Since Newhouser can't do it alone, Trout has to be No. 2 man in any series, but it's a question now how much of his arm will still be hanging from his shoulder.

Looking over all the hurlers—for the Tigers or Cubs—you find that Newhouser leads in just about everything. His 196 strikeouts, 28 complete games, 301 innings of work and 7 shutouts this season makes the Tigers' heavier the guy to beat. And only Red Barrett, the Cardinals' curver, can match him in the games-won department, with 23.

The Cubs have a kyo specialist themselves in Claude Passeau, who has whiffed 125 during the campaign. And you can't over-

look Harry Brecheen's .824 won-lost average, if the Cards should come home, or Hank Borowy's .818 or Hank Wyse's 21 wins, if it's the Cubs.

The catchers for the four contending clubs all have been around the business long enough so they'll never require seasoning. Beaneole Paul Richards of the Tigers, has gotten lots more out of Newhouser and Trout than any other receiver. He and Rick Ferrell, who has the roughest job in the majors—what with Washington's knuckleballers likely to take a hand or leg off on any given pitch—have done the top tricks around the receivers.

Ken O'Dea, catching mealticket for the Cards, hits that long ball—and did it often enough to knock in more runs than any other of the four receivers, 41 to date. Mickey Livingston is the Cubs' varsity catcher because of his experience, but he's had to cut up the work about 50-50 with Paul Gillespie, because Paul can hit that apple.

Back of Newhouser and Trout on the Detroit firing line, there's Al Benton, who was on his way to a record earned run average of some .85 per nine innings before he broke his leg in June, and hasn't been able to go the route since: Red Mueller, Lefty Stubby Overmire, ancient Jim Tobin, and Tommy Bridges, just recently out of the army.

They may not have Newhouser, but the Cubs have Passeau and Wyse, who have won 38 between them, but the hot arm of Jolly

★★★ PITCHERS ★★★

Chicago (NL)	G	IP	H	BB	SO	CG	SH	W	L	Pct.
Borowy	13	107	84	39	43	11	1	9	2	.818
Passeau	33	223	196	57	125	20	5	17	8	.890
Wyse	37	269	267	55	70	22	2	21	10	.877
* Prim	32	163	140	23	82	9	3	13	8	.819
Derringer	34	204	215	50	79	14	1	15	11	.577
Vandenberg	28	90	89	28	35	3	1	6	3	.667
Erickson	26	103	89	47	50	3	0	7	4	.536
* Chipman	22	65	61	33	27	3	1	3	5	.375

(\* Denotes left-handers)

Detroit (AL)	G	IP	H	BB	SO	CG	SH	W	L	Pct.
* Newhouser	38	301	228	103	196	28	7	23	9	.719
Benton	29	186	171	62	70	12	5	13	7	.650
Trout	41	242	252	81	90	18	4	18	15	.544
* Overmire	31	163	189	46	34	9	0	9	9	.500
Tobin	14	58	63	28	13	2	0	4	5	.444
Mueller	26	134	117	58	42	6	2	6	8	.429
Bridges	3	9	12	3	5	0	0	1	0	1.000
Caster	31	65	66	33						

# Behind the Mikes . . .

By Helen Huber

WSUI (910) CBS-WDRB (790)  
WBC-WHO (1040) WIS-WGN (750)  
CBS-WMT (600) Blue-KXEL (1640)

"Don't turn that dial!" That's the byword of today because WSUI returns to its full-time schedule going on the air at 8 a. m. and signing off at 9 p. m.

The first in a series of classroom broadcasts on the English novel will be broadcast at 11 today. This classroom lecture will be heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday with Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford, of the English department as lecturer.

A news program written and prepared especially for grade school and high school students will go on the air for the first time today at 3.

At 4:30 over WSUI you'll see Tea Time and time for you to sit back and relax. All the latest recordings of jive and smooth stuff are at your listening disposal. Bob Brooks and Marian Getman your host and hostess.

For better digestion may we suggest Dinner Hour Music at 6 p. m. with Bob Hutchison, a newcomer to the WSUI staff.

Elsewhere on the airways, Eddie "Eyes" Cantor returns to NBC

## RUNS GAMUT



ELAINE WILLIAMS plays everything from sweet young things to mobsters' molls in CBS' "The FBI in Peace and War".

with a brand new show featuring Thelma Carpenter, comedienne-vocalist.

It's newstime at 10:15 p. m. and Iowa stations present a complete round-up of the latest news highlighted by a Fulton Lewis commentary broadcast over WMT via the networks. M. L. Nelsen of the WHO staff and H. R. Gross of the KXEL staff are also available for a twist of the wrist and the dial.

Mr. District Attorney is still out sleuthing and will be on hand tonight with "The Case of the Midnight Murder." If you've a hankerin' for thrillers, this shows promise.

## Today's Programs

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 Musical Miniatures
- 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45 Program Calendar
- 8:55 Service Reports
- 9:00 Roman Literature
- 9:50 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Here's an Idea
- 10:15 After Breakfast Coffee
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 11:00 English Novel
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 Religious News Reporter
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Campus News
- 2:10 18th Century Music
- 3:00 Adventures in Reading
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Music of Other Countries
- 3:45 News for Youth
- 4:00 Greek Literature
- 4:30 Tea-Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 Musical Moods
- 4:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
- 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 7:00 Freedom Forum
- 7:30 Sportstime
- 7:45 One Man's Opinion
- 8:00 In the People's Cause
- 8:15 Album of Artists
- 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

## NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT) Lucia Thorne and Company (WHO) The Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
- 6:15 Jack Smith Show (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
- 6:30 Ellery Queen (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL)
- 6:45 Ellery Queen (WMT) News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
- 7:00 Jack Carson (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Lum and Abner (KXEL)
- 7:15 Jack Carson (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) George Hicks Presents (KXEL)

# Freshmen Register Today With Advisers; Plan Fall Schedules

Freshman registration will begin today as new students meet their advisers to plan their schedules for the coming school year. After each freshman has conferred with his faculty adviser he will go to the Iowa Union for section assignments on his courses.

A special student registration committee appointed by Harry Newburn, former dean of the college of liberal arts, and headed by Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the liberal arts advisory office will help advise and enroll the freshmen.

To be eligible for graduation, each freshman must meet the required standard of achievement in communication skills. During his four years at the university each student is required to take four core courses—literature, social science, natural science and history. Freshmen are required to take one core course.

Proficiency in a language is necessary, but freshman students are not required to take one their first year. Various groups emphasizing speaking, writing or reading will be formed, and all students in communication skills will be placed in them. A freshman can be excused from communication skills at the end of the first semester, second semester or when he has become proficient in the various skills. When a student is exempt from the program, his graduation requirements are certified.

A pre-registration meeting for freshmen conducted by Professor Harshbarger was held Tuesday afternoon in Macbride auditorium.

## Canterbury Club To Entertain Episcopal Faculty at Banquet

The Canterbury club will be host to the Episcopal student-faculty dinner at the Trinity Episcopal parish house, 322 E. College street Friday night. Episcopal faculty members to be present are:

Pres. Virgil M. Hancher, Prof. W. T. Root, Prof. B. V. Crawford, Prof. Vance Morton, Mary Holmes, Prof. W. A. Anderson, Acting Dean Percy Bordwell, Prof. Earl Waterman, Prof. Addison Alspach, Dr. Willis Brown, Miss Lois B. Corder, Prof. E. W. Chittenden, Prof. M. F. Carpenter, Prof. C. B. Righter, Prof. Homer Dill, Prof. George W. Martin, Prof. E. M. Lane and Mr. C. J. Posey.

The Rt. Rev. Elwood L. Haines will be guest of honor. "Pops" Harrison will show movies of the Iowa-Nebraska 1944 football game.

## Presbyterian Students Plan Welcome Party For Friday Night

"The Gathering of the Clans" will be the theme of a welcome party for Presbyterian students in the social rooms of the First Presbyterian church Friday at 8 p. m. The party is sponsored by Westminster fellowship, Presbyterian student group.

The stage show will include Scotch varieties, music and a performance by Pfc. Robert Bickford, amateur magician.

Members of the committees in charge of the party are Martha Burney, general chairman; Harold Shoemaker, Colleen Broebel, Lois Ann Schaller, Paul Temple, Dave Berger and Don Jones, entertainment; Martha Burney, Pat Roberts, Dorothy Galvin and Harry Aucter, decorations; Eleanor Wesselink, Phyllis Russell, Roberta Henderson and Carol Raymond, refreshments; Harold Ludwig, Lloyd Hervis, Ann Clark, Muriel Bernell and Mannie Godbey, clean up, and Ruth Royer, invitations.

Officers and committee members of Westminster fellowship will be presented during the party. Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Higley, church advisors to the student group, and these Westminster foundation board members: Dr. M. Willard Lampe, Prof. Perry A. Bond, W. W. Mercer, M. E. Barnes, Henry Linder and Dr. L. B. Higley.

## Kenny Carter Heads Phi Delta Theta

Kenny Carter, elected during the summer session was formally installed as president of Phi Delta Theta Monday night. Carter succeeds Wally Stringham.

Tom Murphy was chosen secretary-reporter and Gordon Christensen warden. Bob McCoy, recently returned AAF veteran, was elected pledge trainer and Carl Kugel succeeded himself as rushing chairman. Jack Synhorst was chosen to assist Kugel.

Charles Leo Sanders assisted the active chapter of fifteen in conducting their pledge line up. Sanders, formally a journalism professor, has been advising Phi Delta Theta during September. He will leave the 28th to visit in San Francisco.

# The Daily Iowan Want Ads

## HELP WANTED

HELP! HELP!  
We have a few territories open where we need help in servicing and selling our feeds. A real "honest to gosh" set-up on contract basis for the right man between 30 and 55 who has car and ambition. You can make some real good money. Don't pass this up as just another ad—it isn't. Shoot us a post card—make us prove it to you. c/o Daily Iowan, Box C-14.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WANTED: By reliable Ohio Corporation to call on retail and wholesale trade in Southern or all of Iowa, with line established and advertised drug items. Must have car. Credit on mail orders. Monthly commission checks. P. O. Box 82, Canton, Ohio.

STUDENTS wanted for fountain and luncheonette. Board and salary. Barney's Cafe, 210 E. Washington.

WANTED: Dishwasher for Mad Hatters Tea Room.

HELP WANTED: Part-time radio repairman. Dial 6731.

HELP WANTED: Male student. Do chores private home for board and room while attending university. Phone 3597.

WANTED: Girl for light housework. Three hours a week and help on weekends. Meals and good pay. Phone 4242 or 5318.

STENOGRAPHER and record clerk to serve as secretary to sales department head. Write Box 510, Iowa City, stating education, experience, and salary expected.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Lady's brown purse, zipper top containing billfold with money, keys, ration book, etc. Reward. Dial 4591.

LOST: Tan billfold, probably in Iowa Supply Store. Phone Mary Willis, Extension 8313.

LOST: String of pearls, September 17, between Theta House and post office. Call Deloris Dahlman, Phone 3147. Reward.

LOST: Black coin purse between Fish Shop and Union. Extension 8355.

LOST: Jeweled Zeta Phi Eta pin, initials W. S., Monday—probably in Currier. Phone Extension 572. Reward.

LOST: Bulova watch—lady's style in Currier or between Currier and Howard House. Phone Joan, Extension 429. Reward.

LOST: Black Eversharp fountain pen downtown Friday. Phone Extension 408.

LOST: String of Pearls Monday night between Theta house and post office. Call Deloris Dahlman, Phone 3147.

## INSTRUCTION

Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Small upright or spinet piano. Phone 9300. Call evenings.

## TRANSPORTATION

LIGHT Hauling, delivery service. Dial 6011.

## WHERE TO BUY IT

PLUMBING and heating. Expert Workmanship. Lawry Company, 227 E. Washington, Phone 9681.

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Visit Strub's Mezzanine  
2nd Floor  
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## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Modern Table lamp. Dial 9284 evenings.

FOR SALE: Dining table, dresser, library table, dressing table, double bed, 2 single beds and mattresses, 2 rockers and 9x12 rugs. Dial 2744.

FOR SALE: Victrola and records, classical and popular. Phone 7184.

FOR SALE: Motor bike. Dial 2705 after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE: Freshly made apple cider at Brennen's Fruit Store, corner of Dubuque and Iowa Avenue.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Approved rooms for girls. 215 E. Fairchild. Phone 7823.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 225 S. Gilbert. Phone 6786.

ROOMS FOR MEN—Single and double—804 N. Dubuque. Dial 3583.

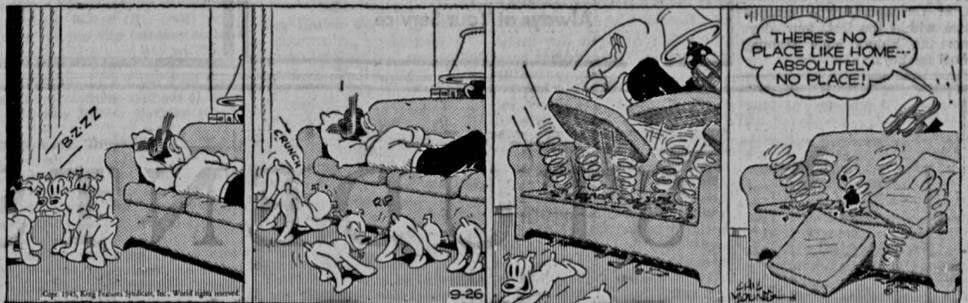
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## ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



## OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



### From All Around The State

NEWTON (AP)—Two inmates of the Eldora state training school for boys were sentenced yesterday to not more than 10 years each in the Anamosa reformatory after they pleaded guilty in district court to auto theft charges. They were Paul Krampe, 17, Newton, and Earl Munger, 15, Waterloo. Krampe had escaped twice and Munger three times in recent breaks from the school.

MASON CITY (AP)—Two more cases of infantile paralysis in Cerro Gordon county have been reported, bringing to 34 the number in the county so far this season. One of the latest cases was taken to an Iowa City hospital for treatment. Of the 34 cases, 25 have been reported in Mason City.

DES MOINES (AP)—A search was being made yesterday by Iowa peace officers for three men who escaped from state penal institutions Monday. They were James Griffin, 20, who fled from the men's reformatory, and Walter J. Smith, 36, and Calvin E. Stout, 27, who escaped from the Fort Madison penitentiary.

DES MOINES (AP)—A special frost warning issued by the weather bureau yesterday said "prospects for the latter part of the week appear favorable for a heavy frost over Iowa Friday night."

DES MOINES (AP) — Capt. John Rowe, representing the United States public health service, will conduct a conference here today to which representatives of state and municipal agencies have been invited, to explain the use, limitations and possible health hazards of the insecticide DDT. He will give two demonstrations tomorrow.

DAVENPORT (AP)—Davenport police reported yesterday that they had apprehended Ralph Johnston, 18, of Davenport, who escaped twice within the last four days from the Eldora state training school for boys.

### Shortage of Labor To Continue in City, E. E. Kline Predicts

"There will be a labor shortage in Iowa City because of the few war plants located in this area," declared E. E. Kline, area director of the United States Employment service.

More than 150 people have already visited the employment office this month to file claims and make applications, Kline said yesterday. Of this number, 69 were referred to jobs and 36 applicants were placed in the Johnson county area. One man was given employment outside of the area.

"This does not fill the urgent call for workers," Kline said. Nurses aides, seed corn sorters and

saw mill operators are urgently needed. Other types of workers which are needed are: janitors, service station attendants, truck drivers, domestic help, painters, plumbers, steamfitters, auto mechanics, produce house workers, window washers, cashiers, grocery store managers, stenographers, waitresses, power house engineers and assemblers.

In a spot check last week to find where people were coming from outside of the area to seek employment in Iowa City, it was found that eight came from Iowa communities, two from Nebraska and one each from Kentucky, Minnesota, Indiana, California, Illinois, New Mexico and Georgia.

During the past few weeks there has been a slight increase in unemployment compensation applications. Men and women employed during the war and who were discharged when war plants closed are eligible for compensa-

tion if they are not employed. The amount of compensation is determined by the individual's past earnings for the period of a year to a year and a half. The maximum compensation is \$18 per week for 18 weeks while the minimum is \$5 per week for 18 weeks. The applicant must be available for work at all times and must accept any job for which he is suited. No person engaging in labor dis-

putes or discharged from his former job because of misconduct is eligible for this compensation.

"Many people do not understand why the government pays the unemployed war worker when there are so many job vacancies," Kline said. "However, many of our applicants are suited only for jobs in which we now have no vacancies."

Kline believes that there will be no decrease in wages in Iowa City.

### Mrs. B. L. Gainsforth Heads Local YWCA

Mrs. Myrna Gainsforth, wife of Dr. B. L. Gainsforth of the college of dentistry, has been appointed secretary of the Y.W.C.A. to succeed Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald who has served as executive

secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. for the past two years. Mrs. MacDonald's resignation was submitted at a meeting of the advisory board Sept. 20 and became effective on that date.

Active in "Y" work, Mrs. Gainsforth served as regional head of the Y.W.C.A. and as president of that organization while attending Nebraska State Teacher's college, Kearney, Neb. She was also head

of crafts for two years in a Y.W.C.A. camp in Estes Park, Col. While in Iowa City she has been leader of leather craft in the Craft guild and for the past year has served as president of the Girl Scout leaders.

Mrs. MacDonald has been a member of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., staff organizations for the last seven years.

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<b>CASH OR ITS EQUIVALENT</b>	<b>\$6,070,324.92</b>
Loans and Discounts	\$2,140,405.64
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Banking House	53,300.00
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