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FATS, MEATS, Book four red stamps V2 through Z3 good through Sept. 30; A1 through Z1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31. SUGAR, book four stamp 30 good for five pounds through Dec. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rain

IOWA: Cloudy today with showers or thunder storms tonight.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXII NUMBER 3

Truman Warns Against Isolationism

Jap Emperor Pays Visit To MacArthur

New Allied Orders Crack Down on Nip Army, Government

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito, in formal morning clothes and high top silk hat, broke all precedent yesterday by leaving his palace for a 38-minute call on General MacArthur—tielless and wearing army Khakis.

The Mikado motored to the United States embassy building to pay the first visit ever made by a Japanese ruler to the foreign ruler of his own nation. MacArthur's attire was his campaign uniform—without medals.

The call obviously was a social one. A headquarters spokesman said Hirohito a few days ago "expressed a desire to call on MacArthur." Yesterday's meeting resulted.

The emperor definitely was not issued a "summons," the spokesman emphasized.

The emperor's five car convoy, preceded by motorcycles, arrived at the United States embassy about 10 a. m. (8 p. m. Wednesday central war time).

New Orders
Meanwhile, MacArthur announced issuance of new orders cracking down on the imperial army and government.

These orders instructed the Japanese army and navy to release food, clothing and arms. Food and clothing will go to civilians, impoverished by eight years of sacrificing everything to Nippon's war machine. Arms will be turned over to the occupation forces for study and training purposes, for use as war memorials, or for conversion to scrap.

President Truman said in Washington that an allied reparations committee would decide the fate of fleet units that survived the onslaught of American air and sea power.

A general shakeup was ordered in the central liaison office to rid it of domination by the foreign office, which worked hand in glove with the army in Tokyo's military expansion over Asia and Pacific islands. The liaison office is the agency through which the occupation force controls the conquered nation.

Demands Shakeup
One of Nippon's noblemen demanded that the shakeup go all the way up to the emperor, removing him completely from politics.

Marquis Yoshichika Tokugawa said this was the only way to eliminate the ruling clique which still dominates the nation and pave the way for a democratic government. Under Tokugawa's proposal the mikado would remain only as the country's spiritual leader, as in the days of the shoguns.

Allied demands for sterner control of Japan were reported from London. Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov of the Soviet Union assertedly termed American occupation too soft and sought establishment of an Allied control commission.

President Truman said he had heard nothing of such complaints and that MacArthur's occupation organization was approved in advance by the Big Four.

Ft. Des Moines Designated as WAC Separation Center

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ft. Des Moines, which served as the first WAC training center, has been designated as the sixth separation center for WACs, the war department announced yesterday.

Others are Ft. Dix, N. J.; Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and Camp Beale, Calif.

Nationwide Oil Strike Threatens

Union Will Authorize Walkout if Meetings For Conciliation Fail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The CIO oil workers international union announced last night in Chicago that it would authorize a nationwide strike if government-sponsored conciliation conferences fail to bring settlement of a stoppage which already has taken 35,000 off the job of producing gasoline in seven states.

A union spokesman, although declining to reveal the number of union members, said a national

walkout would affect 250,000 workers in the industry.

An oil industry spokesman in Chicago asserted that "nothing has been accomplished" in two days of conciliation meetings which Secretary of Labor Schweikert said "must not be permitted to fail."

Union spokesmen agreed that little, if any, progress had been made toward resolving the labor-management dispute over a union demand for a 30 percent wage increase. Management has offered 15 percent. Justice William L. Knous of Colorado supreme court, presiding, gave no indication of how long the meetings would continue.

Labor disputes from coast to coast put an enormous force of

more than 1,850,000 on the post-war production sidelines yesterday.

New York and Chicago were key points in the troubled scene. Although a strike of New York City elevator operators and building service employees actually involved only about 15,000 workers, police estimated that a grand total of 1,500,000 or more were off the job or otherwise affected.

The walkout practically closed down the metropolis' billion dollar fur and garment industry. These workers either would not climb long flights of steps to skyscraper lofts or cross picket lines. A spokesman estimated the strike cost the garment industry \$15,000,000 in winter orders and \$3,000,000 in wages.

Thousands of office workers in

innumerable other enterprises were unable to get to work, and AFL union leaders threatened to extend the stoppage to some 1,200 apartment buildings and from Manhattan into Brooklyn, Queens and Staten island, although the regional war labor board ordered a hearing for tomorrow in an effort to end the strike.

In Detroit the following developments were reported: 3,100 Murray corporation workers, on strike since Sept. 10, returned to work; CIO-UAW officials renewed efforts to end the 35-day strike at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company, auto industry suppliers; Chrysler corporation and CIO-UAW representatives withheld comment after conferences about the union 30 percent wage increase demands; recessed until Oct. 4.

Patton Called On Carpet

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN

— General Eisenhower ordered Gen. George S. Patton Jr. yesterday to report to him personally early next week on the routing of Nazis in Bavaria.

Eisenhower's action followed a statement by the Third army commander that he believed it was necessary to keep some Nazi party members in responsible positions for a while to "insure ourselves that women, children and old men will not perish from hunger or cold this winter."

Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, said the United States occupation chief would permit no modification of his order that Nazis be removed "ruthlessly from public office, regardless of general efficiency."

In Berlin, Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, military government head under Eisenhower, disclosed that between 60,000 and 70,000 Nazis already were under arrest in the American zone and he said the number was likely to rise soon to 100,000.

Patton, who said Tuesday he was carrying out Eisenhower's denazification edict with "vigor and loyalty," explained that the Nazis he thought might have to be retained temporarily were those who had given "lip service only" to the National Socialist cause.

Smith invited correspondents to "wait a week and see what happens" about removing Nazis still holding office in Bavaria.

Revolt in Indo-China Still Rages Openly

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP) — Rebellious Annamite natives fought with fire and guns in Saigon yesterday as the open revolt against the return of French colonial rule went into its third day.

Nine Frenchmen and one English officer, of 41 Europeans kidnapped Tuesday, were still missing at nightfall. British military authorities expressed fear they had been killed.

The Annamites, waging an apparently leaderless, disorganized campaign, burned the Saigon market place Tuesday night and seized control of the Saigon slaughterhouse.

There was some suspicion that Japanese were tolerating, if not encouraging, the disorder. Two Japanese civilians were held for questioning after a grenade was thrown at a British patrol from a house they occupied.

Water, Water, Water — All Over the Place

There is just an awful lot of water in the air over our part of the country. Water, water everywhere. Yesterday 75 of an inch of water left the air, fell on Iowa City and ended up in the Iowa river. Probably most of what water is left in the air will stay there today. But this is only a temporary arrangement; more of that water will leave the air for land shortly.

Plea by Roosevelt to Overthrow Franco And His Fascist Regime Released to Spain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stilled voice of Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered a stinging indictment of Generalissimo Franco yesterday and expressed fervent hope that Spain would get rid of its Fascist regime.

The late president's denunciation was contained in a letter he wrote last March 10 to Norman Armour, United States ambassador to Spain, which was made public by the state department.

He asserted bluntly that Franco had been "helped to power by Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany," that Franco's government was "totalitarian" and that it had tried "to spread its Fascist party ideas in the western hemisphere." The letter contained at least an implied threat that the United States would withhold substantial economic assistance from Spain until the Franco regime was thrown out.

No Place for Franco
Mr. Roosevelt said he would "be lacking in candor" if he did not assert "that I can see no place in the community of nations for governments founded on Fascist principles."

Publication of the letter was the latest in a series of verbal punches thrown by the United States and the United Nations at the Franco government. The reason for releasing the letter belatedly remained an official mystery.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson was asked at his news conference to outline United States policy towards Spain. He expressed surprise that anyone was still unfamiliar with that policy because, he said, it had been stated forcefully at the United Nations conference at San Francisco and in the Big Three Potsdam communique.

Acheson added that President Roosevelt had outlined the policy very clearly in a letter last March. Then, almost as an afterthought, he said he knew of no reason why the letter should not be given to reporters.

Views Expressed Briefly
In contrast to Russian and British policies, the official American viewpoint toward Franco had been expressed only in relatively brief, negative fashion in the following ways:

1. The United States collaborated in the San Francisco declaration which said, in effect, that the Franco regime could not join the United Nations.
2. President Truman joined Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee at Potsdam in an assertion that the Big Three governments would not accept any application for United Nations membership from Franco.
3. The president subsequently told a news conference that the American people did not like anything about Franco.

Training May Continue
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer said yesterday the United States is considering the continuance of its program of training and equipping Chinese troops. The commander of United States forces in the China theater arrived at the national airport from China yesterday afternoon.

Stage Play Written By Former Student Opens in New York

The dramatization of the D. H. Lawrence short story "You Touched Me," of which Tennessee Williams, former University of Iowa student, was co-author, opened last night at New York's Booth theater.

Williams, who was a dramatic arts major here in 1938, did a great deal of writing for SUI's experimental theater. His recent "The Glass Menagerie" has received wide acclaim.

Donald Windham collaborated with Williams in writing "You Touched Me."

Jack O'Brian, Associated Press drama critic, had this to say about the Williams-Windham dramatization: "an excellent cast and quite a few brilliant flashes of life, but, to its disfavor, it has a good deal of diffuse and arty dialogue cluttering up the overall picture, like a bad reproduction of a good painting."

Servicemen's \$25 Pay Raise Turned Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$25 a month pay boost for soldiers and sailors was turned down by the senate yesterday in passing legislation designed to encourage volunteering for the army and navy.

Senator Morse (R., Ore.) proposed the pay rise but was beaten 64 to 18. He argued pay will have to be more attractive if the armed services are to get the men they need by volunteer methods alone.

Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) and Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, paced the fight against it.

They contended the senate should not pass on the "complicated question" of pay without committee hearings on full exploration.

Barkley disagreed, too, with Morse's main argument, asserting "I doubt a pay increase would have very much effect on enlistments."

With the Morse amendment out of the way, the senate approved the measure on a voice vote. It already has passed the house but must return there for action on senate amendments.

- Its principal provisions:
1. Allotments for dependents of volunteers on the same basis granted draftees.
 2. All benefits under the "G.I. bill of rights."
 3. Mustering out pay ranging from \$100 to \$300 for men now in the army who volunteer for enlistment.
 4. Optional retirement on part pay after 20 years of service. This is now permitted by the navy but present army retirement rules require 30 years service.
 5. A travel allowance of five cents a mile for a furlough home for those now in the service who reenlist.
 6. An optional monthly allowance in lieu of quarters for dependents.

Over objections from the war department, the senate voted 63 to 16 to permit soldiers with six months' service to enlist for as short a time as one year. A like provision was approved by the house.

The senate also voted to permit original enlistments for only 18 months, adopting an amendment by Senator Revercomb (R., W. Va.). This was not in the house-approved measure.

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. Hamborg, 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.

New arrivals on campus who are detained in registering will not be fined. The accumulation of fines does not include Sundays.

Seek End To Atomic Monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sentiment for sharing the atomic bomb secret grew yesterday.

Mostly it came from a group of scientists—among them the men who developed the city-shattering monster.

Their idea that other nations should be let in on the secret has the backing of President Truman, it is reported.

No Statement
But Mr. Truman told a news conference yesterday he won't have anything to say about it—officially—until he gives his views in a message to congress.

A group of civilian scientists who worked on the bomb at Oak Ridge, Tenn., wired the Associated Press in Nashville that "we can expect no enduring monopoly of the atomic bomb." They suggested "immediate control of this weapon of a world authority."

They said they were speaking for 96 percent of the civilian physicists, chemists, engineers and biologists at the main research and development laboratory at Oak Ridge. This sentiment, they said, is shared by similar groups at Chicago and Los Alamos, N. M.

The scientific point of view, as it has been given in talks with congressmen, is said to be this: "The secret can't be kept."

Share Secret
The United States, by sharing its information, could gain good will and international cooperation for control of the most deadly weapon in history.

A resolution, presented to the senate foreign relations committee by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and adopted unanimously, would set up a special committee of six senators and six house members to answer the question.

The committee, however, whacked the proposed expense account of the atomic surveyors from \$50,000 to \$25,000.

There is bound to be opposition to any share-the-bomb plan. Two representatives, Dirksen (R., Ill.) and Rankin (D., Miss.), told the house yesterday they had been asked in a telegraphic poll how they stood on the question.

Australia Seeks Voice For All Allied Nations In Peace Discussions

LONDON (AP) — Australia's foreign minister, Herbert Vere Evatt, demanded last night that all nations which fought against the Axis—and not merely the Big Five—be given a voice in making the final peace settlements.

Evatt spoke at a news conference as foreign ministers of the Big Five powers near the end of their discussions on peace treaties for Italy and the Balkan countries.

"This meeting should be what Dumbarton Oaks was to San Francisco," he declared, referring to the talks that preceded the world security conference. He said he thought the Versailles conference after World War I fairer and more democratic than the present procedure.

Bids 'Eves' Goodby



EDWIN BURKE, 49, is a blind newsdealer in New York and has been getting around with the aid of a seeing-eye dog. But the dog, Ginger, has been ordered put to death because he bit five children. The blind man is shown bidding his dog goodby. (International)

SUI Plans Reception For Bergstrom Team

The Student Council is planning a student reception for the Bergstrom army airfield football team which will arrive by plane about noon tomorrow at the Iowa City airport.

An official welcoming committee from the Student Council will greet the army delegation which is to fly here from Austin, Tex., in two big C-46 troop carrier planes.

All students who can get to the airport are urged to be present when the first football team ever to fly to Iowa City arrives.

Exact landing time of the planes can not be announced until tomorrow morning because winds could make the flight time vary more than an hour.

Within half an hour after the planes take off, their scheduled landing time will be radioed here, and WSUI will make frequent announcements of the arrival time.

The two ships will cover the 900-mile trip in about four and a half hours. Two or three other planes will arrive Saturday noon, bringing the band, cheerleaders and high ranking officers.

A pep rally, usually held the night before the game, cannot be held this week because university officials have agreed to keep tomorrow night free of activities other than church services.

New Plane Unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's first war plane using both jet and conventional engines was unveiled by the navy yesterday along with announcement that an improved design is being built and new types are under development.

The new plane is the Ryan FR-1 fireball, a small, sleek fighter with a propeller in its nose and a jet nozzle—a built-in tail wind—in the stern. It flies on either or both engines.

Argentine Military Government Reimposes State of Siege, but Promises Election Soon

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Edelmiro Farrell told the nation last night that the iron state of siege his regime clamped upon Argentina yesterday "should be regarded as a transitory measure" not altering his promise of a general election before the year ends.

Even as the president spoke, police continued raids which have brought about the arrest of virtually every prominent Argentine in fields of public service.

Denies U. S. Backing Away From World

Shunning Participation Means 'Road to Ruin,' Chief Executive Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Suggestions that the United States is developing a postwar isolationism all over again were brusquely rejected yesterday by President Truman who said that is the road to ruin.

The president's off-the-cuff denunciation of any idea that the country wants to back away from the world stage as it did after World War I came at a news conference at which he disclosed that his message to congress on the atomic bomb would answer the question whether he thought the bomb secret should be shared with other countries.

There were reports that Mr. Truman might favor a very broad gauge international approach to the whole problem of atomic warfare, especially since at least some of his scientific advisers are reported agreed that the secret could not be kept long anyway.

The president's news conference and a subsequent meeting of acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson with reporters produced an extraordinary variety of foreign policy developments.

Topping Acheson's list was release of a stinging denunciation of the Franco government of Spain contained in a letter to Ambassador Norman Armour from the late President Roosevelt.

Overthrow of Franco
This letter, which still forms the basis of American policy toward Franco, virtually expressed the hope that the Spanish people will soon throw Franco out because of his wartime Axis connections and his too late attempt to climb on the Allied bandwagon.

Mr. Truman answered a rapid series of questions which brought out these pieces of information:

1. The Allied governments are agreed on basic plans for the occupation of Japan under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, but there are no special channels for carrying on day-to-day Allied policy in Japan. (Other officials held out hope that more routine and orderly arrangements for harmonizing policy would be made.)

2. Any talk of failure of the big five foreign ministers council at London is surmise at this time, in Mr. Truman's view, and people should wait to see the actual results before calling the meeting a failure.

3. The chief executive has no plans for another meeting with Marshall Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee.

Disposition of Fleet
He also has not received any proposal for setting up an Allied council to control Japan but he does expect that disposition of the Japanese fleet will be determined by the Allies. This means Russia, Britain and China can make a bid for parts of it.

The discussion of the question of American isolationism rose when a newsman asked Mr. Truman for comment on a statement by columnist David Lawrence, published yesterday, suggesting that people of the United States are in a more isolationist mood now than a little time back.

The president's response was quick. He said that he did not agree and added, if we ever get to that point we are on the road to ruin just as in 1920.

There have been reports that Gen. Douglas MacArthur might come to Washington for a discussion of policy, but Mr. Truman said that he did not look for him and had no plans to bring him here.

Nylons for Sale; Cops Called to Handle Riot

NEW YORK (AP) — The cops were called out on another sock party here yesterday, but 10,000 pairs of nylons later they had the situation under control.

William Sultan started it when he said the hose could be bought at his small downtown store. The word passed from one woman to another.

Twenty policemen and three radio patrols were needed as long as the stockings were to be had.

Editorials:

The Students Betray the Football Team—

Whether we win or lose, Hawkeye fans this Saturday are going to have something to shout about. The University of Iowa—at least the department of athletics—is moving out of the shadows of the darkest days it has ever seen.

But will it be the same old story—of a handful of men out on the gridiron struggling alone? Or will the football team, for a change, have the support of a cheering student body?

Iowa has a good many lessons to learn about school spirit. No. 1 of those lessons was given us on a dramatic football day in 1942.

The Hawkeyes were beating Illinois, 7-6, in a closely fought game. Suddenly a strong cheer for Illinois went up from a section of Pre-Flight cadets.

That moral support was all the Illini needed. They marched down the field—wildly cheered by the cadets—and defeated the Hawkeyes, 12-6.

Do the Hawks receive that kind of encouragement? Generally not. Usually the student body sits back until the issue has been decided and then either moan or clap their hands.

It's hard to go out on a football field knowing the student body half expects you to lose and doesn't care anyway. Football men will tell you that.

And it's hard, after a defeat, for the players to say they'll be back fighting next Saturday, unless they know the spirit of the university is with them—forcefully and wholeheartedly.

What is school spirit? It's pride in the past and confidence in the future. Iowa has reason to be both proud and confident.

Our basketball team was the greatest in the nation last year and it will be again this season. Our 1939 "Iron Men" were the marvel of football fans. It wasn't so many years ago that Iowa was as much a gridiron power in

the midwest as Minnesota or Notre Dame is today.

The football team is better this year than it was last fall. In 1946 it will be better still. Then why isn't the student body out cheering the team to the heights where Iowa belongs?

Ask a student why he isn't more active in support of the team, and his answer will run something like this: "Well, the team isn't any good because we don't get the good players, and we don't get the good players because we haven't got a good alumni association and the university won't pay the players, etc., etc."

The "university," the student says. Just who is the university? The students are, of course.

The "alumni association," he wails. What is the alumni association? Ex-students.

Besides, these two "excuses" are just rationalization. When the student body puts itself squarely behind a good movement, it will get recognition. E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, director of athletics, will agree to that. He's said so. And we feel that President Hancher would, also.

But if the student body needs a better football team in order to have better spirit, how can we get it? By showing that we have active interest in this team. That means backing it, as mightily as we can, whatever it does.

It's only by working hard at his present job that a man wins a promotion. And it's only by helping make this 1945 crew the best possibly that we'll ever get better teams.

"Iowa fights, Iowa fights, Iowa fights!" So goes the cheer. Will Iowa be fighting Saturday? The football team will. It's been fighting for a good many long weeks.

Now it all rests on the student body—squarely and on no one else.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON — The local sect of officials who have been developing a theory that peace can be obtained only by giving things to Russia and Britain and making them happy, is now in meditative silence, momentarily at least.

Mr. Truman quieted the cabinet dispute over giving the atomic bomb to Russia by personally assuming responsibility for a future decision. He also carefully fended off the ton of brickbats already in full flight toward the skull of Commerce Secretary Wallace by saying Mr. Wallace had not "insisted" upon the gift, but he did not say Wallace had not advocated such a course.

Why Give to Russia? My wellheeled informants say this means Russia does not get the bomb, at least not now, and not ever for sheer appeasement purposes. Why should she? What justifies such a gift? To what use does she propose to put the bomb, certainly not to bring the four freedoms to the Balkans, Poland and Finland or anywhere.

Indeed, not to promote any Truman international policies or purpose expressed at the London council of ministers. All our ideas were firmly turned down by Molotov according to reports the same day at the cabinet meeting. What good use could she thus possibly make of the bomb?

But more, I suspect the whole school of Wallace thought of peace by appeasement is breaking up. More officials here think we ought to get something in return for giving. They want to make appeasement sound, by making it twosided they would like to see us win some points somewhere before doling out the money as well as the bomb.

British Turned Down The dickerer over the money for Britain has taken a half right-turn in this direction. Lord Keynes and Halifax came in for their billions (without interest) with hats upped, ready to carry it away. Unfortunately they had left at home all their experts on empire preference tariffs discriminating against us, and such related trade matters which might afford us an opportunity to get something.

Will Clayton, head of our delegation, said no business could be talked without these men. So these experts are now on their way from London, while Keynes is holding luncheon and Halifax is otherwise propagandizing in favor of Britain getting the money without giving anything—interest, repayment guarantees or trade concessions.

(Incidentally Britain's best friends are telling Halifax the propaganda is the worst the wily British have ever presented in this country, running now as it does to tearful stories about the war widows and orphans as if this advance were a charity to them rather than financing for socialism.)

The glaring flaw in the theory of appeasement as a method of keeping the peace is that we have received no guarantees yet establishing the good will or worthiness of those to be appeased. Indeed, quite the opposite, our position is being kicked around by both Russia and Britain (see Laski speeches and Pravda articles).

This week Pravda, for example, developed the same basic argument on the Mediterranean, used by Mussolini, in precisely the same words: "Not a single geography book says the Mediterranean is a British sea."

The League of Nations appeased Mussolini with Ethiopia, etc., but it did not prove an effective way of preserving peace, any more than greater appeasement worked later with Hitler. He appeased himself up from nothing to strength enough to try to lick us.

Tried Appeasing Japs We also tried exactly the same kind of appeasement toward Japan sending her oil and scrap iron to make her happy. It did not work. Never has the blind and simple distribution of largesse to nations ever caused them to be either happy or friendly. Peace cannot be soundly established that way. To endure, it must have a backing of mutual desire for it and be grounded in joint interest which can come only through just and sound dealing. No other impetus can keep alive any peace deal.

Appeasement thus has never justified itself as a policy, and furthermore is not popular in this country. A magazine recently reported a plurality of Americans polled think "it is important for the United States to be on friendly terms with Russia, but not so important that we should make too many concessions to her."

Our broad policy has grounds therefore for turning to ex-post facto appeasement—giving the money, the bomb and other things after we get solid ground established to justify such confidence.



No Pacific Paradises— Disillusioned Yanks

By KENNETH DIXON WEST BOUND FROM HONOLULU, (AP)—There's an old saying among GI's that the American soldier isn't really at home any place overseas until he has come to hate that particular foreign spot with a passion peculiar to the unwelcome wanderer.

And the second half of that saying is that he never learns to like a place until he has his orders to leave. Both are true. But it is especially of the latter that I'm thinking at the moment. For now I've left Hawaii—the place where I stopped to make a phone call and stayed a month—and although I've been itching to leave all the time, suddenly I now find myself already waxing tentatively nostalgic about Oahu.

Missed Surrender Since it meant missing a chance to help cover the surrender ceremonies in Tokyo bay, I wasn't too happy about Hawaii from the outset. Then I began to run into servicemen who'd been stationed there for many months and they gave me the business.

"Pearl of the Pacific, huh?" they'd exclaim with tones of men who have just been played for suckers by circus sideshow barkers. "Boy, just wait until we get back and tell those steamship lines off!"

Or else they'd go into detailed lurid discussions of their opinions of the much publicized Waikiki beach—usually comparing it unfavorably with some swimming hole or two-by-four strip of sand along the Atlantic coast.

Women—But Few "Women," they'd say "women for whom?" And they had a legitimate gripe there. Nobody has issued any official figures on the ratio of women to men in Honolulu, but with servicemen jamming the city about one to 50 seems a fair estimate.

Most restaurants, cafes and saloons were off limits at least until recently. Movie theaters were so packed that they required reservations hours and sometimes days ahead if a good show was playing.

And everything closed so early that after dark there was literally nothing for the drifting servicemen to do.

Of course if they had swimming trunks and a place to change they could try out Waikiki beach. But most of them had gotten such erroneous and hifalutin impressions from travel folders and the like that the Pacific's most famed

spot turned out to be a terrific disappointment. Expect Too Much But looking back at it now it seems to this correspondent that such preconceived expectations have caused most of the damage during the doughboys' wanderings in the war just ended.

I seem to recall it was that way in Africa where the GI's thought they'd find only hot weather—but froze their feet all winter in Tunisia. And "sunny Italy" unleashed tirades of bitterness from every rain-soaked, frost-bitten doughboy outside Cassino.

Even the Isle of Capri was a letdown to many a soldier because it failed to live up to the dreams he'd built from the popular song.

Remember Sunsets Already I'm remembering the brilliant beauty of those blood red sunsets through the palm trees. And the way the full moon hung high and white over diamond head. And that spectacular motion-frozen appearance of surfboard riders skimming the crest of waves into Waikiki beach.

Even Wankki itself already is a pleasant memory for it was a good place to swim. And there were women there—beautiful women in bathing suits. True, for most of them were just there to look at, not even to talk to, for each one was surrounded by would-be swains before we ever reached the beach.

But something tells me there's many an atoll farther west where GI's would give six months' pay just to spend a couple of afternoons lying on Waikiki's sands watching the surfboarders come sweeping in from the sea and especially watching the smooth-looking babes go sweeping by.

So okay, Oahu. You're letting me get away without a single lei and there's no hula band on Hickam field's black-topped runway. But nostalgia's fatal spell, which always goes hand in hand with a farewell, already is working and I'll come back someday.

Interpreting the News

By JAMES D. WHITE Associated Press Staff Writer The magic phrase, "an Asiatic federation" made its first public postwar appearance the other day at Bombay, India.

It came from the mouth of an Indian politician, Sarat Chandra Bose, whose family is strongly tainted with Japanese collaboration. One brother, Rash Behari Bose, lived in exile in Japan many years. Another, Subas Chandra Bose, recently was reported by the Japanese to have died in an airplane crash after leading a Japanese-sponsored independence movement throughout the war.

The brother who spoke in Bombay had just been released after four years imprisonment. He spoke just as the all-India congress working committee had branded British proposals for gradual Indian evolution toward dominion status and independence as "vague, inadequate and unsatisfactory."

only India, but Burma, Malaya, French Indo-China and the Netherlands Indies be freed from "imperialist domination."

The Indians, still not united among themselves, are hardly in a position to organize an effective movement to throw off Asia's centuries of control by remote European rulers through the colonial system.

It cannot be denied, however, that just now there is throughout Asia, as a direct corollary of Japan's defeat, a relative but vast emptiness of authority in many areas. In this emptiness sprout many forms of political movements today, but all having in common a demand for freedom.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

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; Monday, Oct. 1, 4-6 p. m. Foreign language achievement tests.

(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. Students who intend to take this test should report to the respective language department (classical, Romance, German) not later than Saturday, Sept. 29.

SCHOOL OF RELIGION Section A of the core course in religion, Introduction to Religion 11:35, will meet in room 306, geology building, and not in room 106 as stated in the schedule of courses. The first meeting of the course will be at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. PROF. WILLARD M. LAMPE Head of the department

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. RIGHTER 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 Fehling, Room 101 Schaeffer hall. Daily at 10. FRED L. FEHLING

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 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)

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

A Wise Faculty Move—

The Central Homecoming committee made a wise move Tuesday in turning over plans for a Homecoming pep rally to the Student Council.

If there are no other benefits, the fact that this rally will be sponsored by a student organization instead of being handed down by the faculty should do much to instill more enthusiasm in what is commonly called "school spirit."

What's more, the Student Council, with the characteristic vigor it has displayed since it was organized last spring, may be able to hit upon a program which can get every one cheering louder for the football team.

The Central Homecoming committee has handled Homecoming plans for many years. Of course, Homecoming is primarily for the alumni, but if student enthusiasm is deep enough, it is bound to bubble over to the parents and alums. Maybe the Student Council can turn that trick.

Farmers Watch Race—

Farmers this fall are watching a race, and they're hoping Ol' Man Weather is the loser. The farmers are worried about what the fast approaching first frost will do to their corn. They fear that if it comes on the usual date, as much as 40 percent of their crop will be damaged.

The first frost normally comes about Oct. 3 in northern Iowa and about Oct. 6 in the southern section. That's only 10 days away in this area.

A weather and farmer bureau study indicates that if the frost falls on the average day, about 20 percent of southern Iowa's corn will be immature. About 42 percent will be immature in northern Iowa.

But if the frost holds off until Oct. 14 in the southern part of the state, only about 3 percent of the crop will be damaged. If it falls on Oct. 9, about 6 percent of the corn will suffer.

H. C. S. Thom, senior meteorologist of the United States weather bureau in Des Moines, says there is about an even chance that the first frost will come on the average dates. But Prof. Selby Maxwell, a noted meteorologist, predicts that killing weather will not arrive until late October. He says there will be a week to 10 days more growing weather than usual in most areas.

We are pulling with the farmer, and hoping that Maxwell is nearer correct on his predictions than Thom.

The report that Hirohito had gone into retirement was found to be untrue. It seems it was only wishful thinking—on the part of Hirohito.

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 Johnston, Jean Newland.

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

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Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1945

Covering The Capital

By Jack Stinnett

(Second Of Four Articles) WASHINGTON—His name might be Ivan, Jose or Wang. He is one of a group of young men who already has made a mark in his own country and has been chosen by the international training administration selection committee there to come to America and learn by two years of working in his particular field.

Having been met at the boat by an ITA representative, he is escorted to Washington.

For the next few weeks he learns such things as how to negotiate revolving doors, trolleys, cafeteria lines.

He is schooled in making change in American money, riding trains and buses, and introduced to a hundred or so other little things strange to the customs of his own land. He may spend a week or so brushing up on his English.

In the meantime, International Training Administration, Inc., is busy clearing him with the state department, immigration, selective service, the treasury (so he won't have to pay income tax), the labor unions, if he is going to work where labor is organized.

His program for the next two years also is being worked out. No travel agency gives more complete service than ITA's staff in making all arrangements for his protracted stay in the city, town or village where is to work.

Comes the day when Ivan, Jose or Wang is to leave Washington. He may go to the west coast, to the oil fields in Louisiana, to Detroit or almost any place in the land. Wherever it is, it will be his home for the next two years and there he will learn by working, watching, studying and being shown all those intricacies which go to make up the "know-how" of American business.

Each week he writes a report to ITA on what he has learned. At intervals he receives calls from an ITA field representative who queries him and his "employers" on what he has learned.

And at intervals, also, reports are made to his government or to the business or organization which may be sponsoring this post-graduate course in American technics.

The chances are that he is living in an American home, attending civic club luncheons where he may be a speaker, and spending what very little leisure he has in social activities. Each month he receives approximately \$150 to cover his living expenses. Any other money he spends must come from his own pocket.

When his two years are up, Ivan or Jose or Wang takes leave of his American friends and returns to his homeland to introduce there American methods, to keep turning the wheels of American machines, perhaps to become foreign representative or agent or service director for the firm in which he has been tutored.

And Elliott S. Hanson, friendly, enthusiastic president of the non-profit, cooperative ITA, Inc., one-time government agency which American business took over, will mark up one more contribution to the United States' foreign trade, to the spread of American culture, and to the policy of "good neighbor to the world."

(Tomorrow's Some Specific Cases)

Mrs. W. Grandrath Elected President Of Longfellow PTA

Mrs. William Grandrath will serve as president of the Longfellow Parent-Teacher association this year it was announced at a recent meeting. Assisting officers will be Mrs. Sidney Miller, vice president; Mrs. Vernon Boldt, secretary, and Avis Reynolds, treasurer.

Committee chairmen also appointed at this time are Mrs. W. H. Cress, magazine; Mrs. C. K. Reger, membership; Mrs. O. J. McCollister, music; Mr. Donald Seavy finance; Mrs. D. W. Welt, war; Mrs. C. F. Rittenmeyer, social; Mrs. Donald D. Brown, publicity; Mrs. L. C. Dirksen, parent education; Mrs. George T. Bresnahan, program; Mrs. Olin Hauth, radio; Mrs. John A. Parsons, Red Cross; Mrs. H. M. Schuppert, records procedure book.

Announced as room mothers are: Kindergarten B, Mrs. Howard Biendarra, Mrs. Dean Jones, Mrs. Howard Lantz and Mrs. Walter Schwank; kindergarten A, Mrs. Roy Fackler and Mrs. Gordon Webster; 1B, Mrs. Walter Edgell, Mrs. Newton Mulford and Mrs. John H. Thomas; 1A, Mrs. Glen Swails and Mrs. Laura E. Whitehand; 2B, Mrs. K. E. Greene, Mrs. Marc M. Stewart and Mrs. Ray Vanderhoef; 2A Mrs. Elwin Jolliffe, and Mrs. J. M. Mariner.

For 3B, Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, Mrs. W. F. Roberson and Mrs. E. J. Ruppert; 3A, Mrs. Roger Bliss, and Mrs. E. W. Paulus; 4B, Mrs. Henry M. Black, Mrs. Glenn Devine and Mrs. John T. Stephens; 4A, Mrs. Robert T. Davis and Mrs. Herald Stark; 5B, Mrs. E. L. Krinzel, Mrs. Edward McLachlan and Mrs. Alva Oatout.

For 5A, Mrs. Norman Sage and Mrs. Harold Telling; 6B, Mrs. Paul J. Frank, Mrs. Lawrence Hunsinger and Mrs. Fred Ralston; 6A, Mrs. Grace Lockhart and Mrs. Charles Trachsel, and special room, Mrs. A. J. Nelson.

Radio Child Study Club Hears Ojemann

Parents and teachers should combine forces to foresee and forestall children's behavior problems instead of waiting until trouble actually occurs. This is one method by which home and school can build together, according to Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the Iowa child welfare research station at the University of Iowa.

During the first program of the radio child study club, Ojemann said, "Home and school together, working as a team, must aim to produce citizens who know the meaning of self-discipline and self-control; who live democratically everywhere and at all times."

He stated that parents and teachers should meet several times annually to study child behavior. Teachers may tell parents what they want to know about the pupil's home environment, he continued. They can work together on several projects so that each teacher gets acquainted with the parents.

K of C Secretary To Be Guest Here

Ray F. Conley, state secretary of the Knights of Columbus, will be guest of Marquette Council No. 842 tonight in one of his official state-wide visits to the councils.

Conley has been state secretary for several years. His headquarters are located in Des Moines. All members are requested to attend by Grand Knight Frank J. Kuncl as business matters of importance will be discussed.

Marshalltown Pastor Appointed Chaplain Of Soldiers' Home

MARSHALLTOWN (AP)—The Rev. L. E. Crippen, Marshalltown, has been appointed chaplain of the Iowa Soldiers' home, succeeding the Rev. C. H. Van Mettre, 75. Rev. Van Mettre, chaplain the last 12 years, will retire from his post and the ministry Oct. 1. He was a chaplain in World War I and later served as chaplain of the 133rd infantry, Iowa national guard, for 15 years, retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Students Help Freshmen Register



GLORIA WAKEFIELD, 14 of Ames, gives Marilyn Browning, 11 of Iowa City, her card indicating which skills she will be required to enroll in as the first step in yesterday's freshman registration.



AFTER WORKING OUT her schedule of courses, Miss Browning, a journalism major, obtains the approval of her adviser, Dorothy Klein, instructor in the school of journalism.

University of Iowa freshmen registered Wednesday, guided through the process by a special student registration committee appointed by Harry Newburn, former dean of the college of liberal arts.

Academic counseling was given by Prof. Clay Harshbarger of the advisory office and university faculty members.

During a conference with his adviser, each freshman made out a schedule of courses that he is required to take according to the results of tests taken from Sept. 17 to Sept. 25. These tests were given to determine whether a student would be required to take the basic skills courses—communication skills, mathematics, and physical education.

After conferring with his respective adviser, each freshman went to the Iowa Union to have his schedule checked and his registration materials signed by faculty members. Courses were arranged in the Union lounge alphabetically to simplify the registration process, and each freshman had his courses checked by the advisers in respective departments.

Five University Graduates, Students Announce Recent Engagement, Weddings

Announcement has been made of the recent marriages of five former students and graduates of the University of Iowa and the engagement of one former student.

Beattie-Hondros

Mrs. H. T. Beattie of Malvern announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Harriett Beattie to Maj. Alexander P. Hondros of Wichita, Kan. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Beattie received her B.A. from Mary Hardin-Baylor college in Belton, Tex., and also attended the University of Iowa and the University of Pennsylvania. For the past several years she has been teaching in Iowa schools.

Major Hondros, a graduate of the University of Wichita, has been on active duty with the army for the past 12 years, the last two of which were spent in Europe.

Smith-Bennett

In a candlelight ceremony, First Lieut. Isabel Smith, A.N.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Smith of Sac City, became the bride of Lieut. Col. James Barton Bennett, son of Mrs. Opal Bennett of Chicago, July 7 at St. John's Renfield church of Scotland, Glasgow, Scotland.

Mrs. Bennett attended the University of Iowa and is a graduate of the school of nursing of Iowa Methodist hospital at Des Moines.

Busching-Kline

In a double ring ceremony, Eloise Busching, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Busching, became the bride of Staff Sgt. Lawrence J. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Kline of Clarence, in the bride's home in Stanwood, Aug. 22. The wedding vows were read by the Rev. Hempel of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The bride is a graduate of Stanwood high school and of Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls.

Seiwald-Koester

In a double ring ceremony, Annamari Seiwald, daughter of Mrs. Alma Seiwald of Lawrence, Kan., became the bride of Pfc. Sterling Frederick Koester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. H. Koester of Shell Rock, Aug. 20 in St. Peter's Lutheran church in Greene.

The Rev. I. J. Dienes read the vows of the ceremony.

Mrs. Dudley attended Burlington junior college, and is a graduate of the University of Iowa. Corporal Dudley was graduated from the University of Omaha.

Shrope-Davidson

In a double ring ceremony performed Aug. 21 in Davenport, Jean E. Shrope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Shrope, became the bride of Sgt. Don J. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davidson of Mechanicsville.

A graduate of Mechanicsville high school, the bride attended the University of Iowa. Sergeant Davidson also was graduated from Mechanicsville high school and attended Iowa State college at Ames. He entered service in June, 1943, and served overseas with the 75th division, 291st infantry.



FRESHMAN WOMEN leave Macbride after the opening orientation meeting to be taken in trucks and busses to faculty homes for an informal afternoon.

Doris Driscoll to Be Honored at Shower

Feting Doris Driscoll, October bride-elect, Mrs. William Andrik and Mrs. G. R. Dean will entertain tomorrow evening at a miscellaneous shower in their home, 519 N. Governor street.

Sharing the courtesy will be Mrs. D. F. Peters, Mrs. Charles Gibb, Joan Hogan, Erma Bladen, Eleanor Henderson, Doris Jones, Alecia Malmberg and Elizabeth Winbigler.

Miss Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Driscoll, route 5, will become the bride of Edward J. Ipsen, route 5, Oct. 2 at St. Mary's church.

Nona Seberg to Be Chief Hostess At Iowa Union

Nona Seberg succeeds Mrs. Mildred LeVois as chief hostess of Iowa Union this fall. Miss Seberg, who graduated from the University of Iowa in 1940, was active in campus activities.

Before Miss Seberg joined the Union staff Jan. 1, 1945, she served two and a half years as a recreational and rehabilitation leader in the Red Cross. While at the university she was a member of the student union board and honorary cadet colonel.

Other hostesses are Mrs. Frances Schneider, who continues as head of the music room and the library, and Mrs. Alice Eaton Kell, who has charge of game equipment.

Members of Orchestra Club Schedule Meet Wednesday at Gym

Orchestra, honorary organization for creative dancers, will meet for the first time this semester in the Mirror room of the women's gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 3.

The meeting, open to women now in Orchestra, is for the purpose of planning a membership program for the club this year.

Freshmen who have indicated an interest in modern interpretive dance will be notified for try-outs by means of cards, and upperclasswomen will receive notices from the bulletin in the Women's gymnasium.

New members of the group will be selected upon the basis of ability to express personality and individual tastes through the dance. Former training in the dance will also be a factor in the selection of candidates. Tryouts will be held at the termination of the membership drive.

Orchestra will meet this year each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Mirror room.

Editor Speaks Here Monday

Frank Miles, editor of the Iowa Legionnaire, will discuss the kick-off dinner and organization meeting which will open the 1945 combined War Relief Fund drive and the Iowa City Community Chest campaign Monday noon at Hotel Jefferson.

D. C. Nolan, general chairman of the campaign, said Wednesday that Miles, who recently returned from a world wide assignment as a war correspondent for the Iowa Daily Press association and the American Legion, will talk on "Circling the World at War," an account of his travels in all theaters of the war.

All business district solicitors, university solicitors and residential sectional leaders will attend the meeting. Nolan said that the meeting will be open to the public and anyone wishing to attend can obtain tickets at the dining room of the hotel.

Gov. Blue Proclaims Forget-Me-Not Day

Saturday has been proclaimed by Gov. Robert D. Blue as Forget-Me-Not day through the state.

In Iowa City cards have been sent to local business men urging their support of the annual sale which is sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans.

Funds collected are used for D. A. V. service work among wartime disabled veterans and their dependents, and local D. A. V. members report that the need is greater than ever this year.

Women Golfers Elect Association Officers

Mrs. Edwin Kurtz was elected chairman of the Women Golfer's association at a recent meeting. Mrs. Bert R. Hughes will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Presentation of awards for ringers' scores for the summer were made to Mrs. Roscoe Taylor and Mrs. George Koser.

Veterans' Bureau More Than 500 Men Are Counseled

Directing the rehabilitation program of more than 500 discharged servicemen entering the University of Iowa this fall is the Veterans' bureau headed by Prof. William D. Coder.

For the past six weeks, the bureau's office in Schaeffer hall has been crowded with veterans making applications for benefits under the G. I. bill of rights and seeking advice on all types of problems.

"When a discharged man first comes on campus, we first acquaint him with all the agencies of the university which may help him in his adjustment, such as housing and student employment departments," Professor Coder explained.

The office handles book requisitions and special arrangements for tuition payments in addition to applications for benefits. It keeps a record of each man, stressing personal contact with him during his adjustment to campus life.

"We try to introduce each man to the dean of his chosen department," Professor Coder continued, "so that he may obtain advice on his major from the best source."

Personal counsel is a large factor in the bureau's relations with returning veterans.

"We've been asked to give advice to a veteran on whether he should get married or not, to find housing and employment for a discharged man's wife, and to help solve many personal problems," he said.

Planning for the veteran's social life, the University Veteran's association, organized on campus last year by returnees, will begin activities for new men in the near future.

Catholic Student Center To Have Open House

The Catholic student center will have its annual Open House Friday from 8 to 10 p. m. The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, director of the student center, will be in charge, assisted by the Rev. J. Ryan Beiser and the Rev. J. Walter McElaney.

NO EXTRA ROOM?

Well—Hang it

A clever wall lamp will take up little space yet take precious care of your eyes.

MULFORD ELECTRIC

WELCOME STUDENTS

Maybe we can give you a tip that will improve that grade point! Car worries and school worries just don't mix. That's why lots of students let Sheesley's Standard Service take care of their car worries for them.

Our number, 2411, is a good one to remember.

SEEKSLEY'S STANDARD SERVICE

WASHING—LUBRICATION

130 N. Dubuque St. Ph. 2411

K of C Secretary To Be Guest Here

Ray F. Conley, state secretary of the Knights of Columbus, will be guest of Marquette Council No. 842 tonight in one of his official state-wide visits to the councils.

Conley has been state secretary for several years. His headquarters are located in Des Moines.

All members are requested to attend by Grand Knight Frank J. Kuncl as business matters of importance will be discussed.

Council and district officers are requested to be present at a joint regional meeting of the councils of southeastern Iowa at Muscatine Sunday, September 30. The state deputy will preside.

Marshalltown Pastor Appointed Chaplain Of Soldiers' Home

MARSHALLTOWN (AP)—The Rev. L. E. Crippen, Marshalltown, has been appointed chaplain of the Iowa Soldiers' home, succeeding the Rev. C. H. Van Mettre, 75. Rev. Van Mettre, chaplain the last 12 years, will retire from his post and the ministry Oct. 1. He was a chaplain in World War I and later served as chaplain of the 133rd infantry, Iowa national guard, for 15 years, retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

"FLOWERS FOR THE COOK"

YOU'LL SAY "FLOWERS FOR THE COOK" AFTER TASTING ONE OF OUR DELICIOUS MEALS. PRICED RIGHT FOR STUDENTS; YOU'LL SAY MOORE'S, TOO.

Moore's Tea Room

13 S. Dubuque St.

School Notes

Non-Rationed \$3.60 Pig leather saddle affords For that right-at-home feeling wherever you are. Girls' and women's sizes....

See our line of rubber footwear...

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

UWA, Largest Organization For Women

The largest organization on the University of Iowa campus is the University Women's association. Every woman student automatically becomes a member upon registering.

U.W.A. not only sponsors and directs extra-curricular activities during the school year but contacts new students before they enroll in the university. "Code for Co-Eds," an informative handbook presenting SUI customs, is mailed to incoming students during the summer. Mary Osborne, A4 of Ottumwa, edited the 1945 handbook.

Orientation

One of the most important U.W.A. projects is orientation. To acquaint freshmen and transfer students with the university, orientation councils are named for each of these groups. Helen Kuttler, A4 of Davenport, heads freshman orientation, and the transfer activities are under the leadership of Ann Shaw, A4 of Des Moines.

After the first orientation mass meeting Sunday, members of the faculty were hosts at their homes to news students at informal gatherings. Transfers were entertained at the homes of women faculty members, and the freshmen gathered at the homes of men of the faculty to get acquainted. U.W.A. officers attribute much of the success of orientation to these faculty members who provide new students with a chance to meet others connected with the university in a home-like surrounding.

To explain SUI activities, a mass meeting will be held in Macbride auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 4 p. m. for all new students.

To Model Fashions

Climaxing activities during the second week in October, university women will model fashions from Iowa City apparel shops and department stores at the annual style show in Macbride auditorium Oct. 11 at 4 p. m.

The program will officially end with an orientation tea, an annual event, at the home of President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Sunday, Oct. 14, from 3 to 5:30 p. m. Through orientation U.W.A. makes every effort to help new students become adjusted to SUI life, but its program for sponsoring worth-while activities does not stop there.

A new U.W.A. project this year is the Charm School open to all university women. Lectures stressing health and personal appearance will be given on campus Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 8-9, by a grooming consultant of a nationally known cosmetics company. In addition students may make personal appointments with the representative to discuss problems.

Information First

Greatly anticipated by a majority of university women are the weekly Information First lectures held each Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The theme for this year's series will be "The Ultimate Victory." Oct. 18 is scheduled for the first in this series of lectures.

Appearing on the program will be speakers who will present the problems and possible solutions of the economic, social and political planning that will arise now that victory is won.

Among the speakers enthusiastically received last year were Guy M. Gillette, United States senator; Richard Wilson, the Des Moines Register's Washington correspondent; Jacob Van Berkel of the Dutch underground, and Dr. Margaret Meade, nationally known sociologist.

At the close of the talk those attending will participate in a question-and-answer period and informal discussion of the subject at hand, according to Eleanor Pownall, A3 of Iowa City, chairman of Information First.

Coffee Hour

A student administration coffee hour in the River room of Iowa Union is planned for Nov. 7. This will be an informal gathering of both administrative personnel and students.

The annual vocational conference, designed to inform SUI women of the opportunities in various careers, will be held March 29-30. The best talent available is brought to the campus for this spring event. Barbara Moorhead,



MEMBERS OF THE freshman orientation council who officiated at the first big mass meeting this year are left to right: Helen Kuttler, chairman, Edna Herbst, Louise Hillman, Margaret Walk, Betty Jo Phelan and Jayne Livingston.

A4 of Moorhead, will serve as chairman.

Achievement Heralded

Work in extra-curricular activities and the achievement of scholastic excellence by university women is heralded at the annual Recognition day ceremonies, this year slated for April 24. At this gathering the results of the spring all-university elections are announced, and junior women are tapped for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Another highlight of the school year will be the all university sing in May. The natural beauty of the Iowa river will provide the background for this traditional event, one of the most colorful of the year's activities.

An important part of the university's contribution to the war effort last year was the work in war services. Activities to be continued under this program include the Co-Aides, who work at the University hospital, and office workers who assist in the Alumni office. Wanda Siebels, A4 of Amber, heads this service phase.

Judiciary Board

Regulations on hours for university women are made and enforced by students. It is the job of the judiciary board, sponsored by U.W.A., to set up regulations and review violations and penalties. Helen Oltman, A4 of Oak Park, Ill., is chairman this year. Each housing unit for women has its own judiciary committee, and the chairmen of these several committees hold membership on the central committee. The outstanding work this committee has done during the last year has resulted in the granting of senior hours effective Oct. 8.

Helen Focht, assistant director of student affairs, serves as adviser to U.W.A. Officers for 1945-46 are: Edna Herbst, A4 of Newton, president; Wanda Siebels, A4 of Amber, vice-president; Dorothy Kotteman, A3 of Burlington, secretary; Joan Holt, A3 of Chicago, treasurer, and Nancy Green, A2 of Cedar Rapids, sophomore representative.

Workers Needed

U.W.A. as a group and its members as individuals actively carry out Old Gold traditions of service. Many university women are needed to work on the organization's committees. Edna Herbst urges those interested in becoming active in U.W.A. to contact the activities chairman at the U.W.A. desk in the basement of Old Capitol.

U.W.A. strives to design a program that will meet the needs and desires of all the women on campus. Join the ranks of students interested in U.W.A.'s activities—the activities that are all out for Iowa.

Guests at Martin Home

Overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. R. Martin, 425 S. Lucas street, Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Le Fever of Albany, N. Y., and their two children, Frank and Morris. The Le Fevers were returning from Nebraska where they had visited relatives. He is with the United State Geological survey.

Orientation—An Important Phase of UWA Activities



FRESHMAN WOMEN LEAVE Macbride after the opening orientation meeting to be taken in trucks and busses to faculty homes for an informal afternoon.

Prof. Charles Righter Announces Schedule For Concert Course

Featuring the Minneapolis symphony orchestra under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, the University concert course will bring to the campus perhaps the finest and most varied assortment of artists ever to appear here during a single season. This announcement and appraisal was made by Prof. Charles B. Righter, manager of the events.

Appearing for the first time in Iowa City will be William Primrose, the violinist, who has been soloist for all of the leading symphony orchestras and has toured extensively as a concert artist. His appearance here Wednesday, Oct. 31, will mark the culmination of negotiations extending over the last three years.

Cossock Chorus

Signed for a return engagement, the colorful Don Cossock chorus will present the second number of the series Thursday, Nov. 22. Maluczynski, one of the last pupils of the Polish composer, Paderevski, will present a piano recital Wednesday, Feb. 20. He has been engaged to play with many major symphony orchestras this season and has presented solo recitals during the last three years.

Heard here last in 1937, the Gordon string quartet will appear Wednesday, March 6. In order that the local audience might have an opportunity to hear a number of rare works for strings and harp, the concert management has engaged Lois Bannerman, a young harpist, to appear with the Gordon quartet.

Minneapolis Symphony

The season will close with two concerts by the Minneapolis symphony orchestra Tuesday, April 23. Travel difficulties and the wartime schedule at the university have made it impossible to engage an orchestra for the last two seasons. Previous to that time the St. Louis orchestra had appeared here for nine successive years. The Minneapolis orchestra has played many concerts in Iowa City, but

Baptist Students To Have Newspaper Party Friday Night

A Newspaper party will be sponsored Friday night by the Roger Williams fellowship for Baptist students on campus. The party will be at the church at 7:30, then at the Roger Williams House for a house-warming and fireside sing. Mrs. Virgil Copeland will direct the party and will be assisted by student leaders.

The Roger Williams house is the center of Baptist student activities. Student religious activities at 9:30 a. m. Sunday include a special study class led by the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks. The theme this semester will be "Our Protestant Heritage." At 4:30 p. m. Sunday the student vesper service and student forum also meet at the Roger Williams house. The student forum includes guest speakers as well as student speakers. This Sunday Dr. Marcus Bach of the School of Religion will speak on "Faiths Men Live By."

Kertzer Will Return To Religion School

Rabbi Morris Kertzer is expected to arrive in Iowa City this afternoon to resume his work as an instructor in the school of religion. He left the university two and a half years ago to serve as chaplain in the army where he was assigned to the fifth army in Italy.

Rabbi Kerster received his discharge about a week ago in Washington, D.C., and has spent the last few days in Ontario where Mrs. Kertzer and their daughter, Ruth, have been living during Rabbi Kertzer's absence. His family is expected to arrive with him this afternoon.

His last appearance here was in 1931 under the leadership of Henri Verbrugghen.

Season tickets and tickets for individual concerts will be available as in past years at reasonable prices, and holders of student activity tickets may obtain concert tickets at no additional cost immediately preceding each concert.

Prof. M. Lampe Gives SUI Vesper Schedule

Three University vespers for the first semester are announced today by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, chairman of the university board on vespers.

William B. Lampe, moderator of the General assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States of America, will be the speaker for the first vespers to be held in the Iowa Union on Oct. 7 at 8 p. m.

Frank C. Laubach, a missionary who is known as "the apostle of literacy," will speak at the second vespers service Nov. 11. The last vespers will be Dec. 9 with Guy Howard, "the walking preacher of the Ozarks," as the guest speaker.

By agreement with Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Union, at least the first of these vespers will be held in the Union. All are scheduled at 8 p. m.

Townpeople as well as university students and faculty members are invited to attend these vesper services which have been a part of university life for many years.

Horace Mann PTA To Meet Tonight

The Horace Mann Parent-Teacher's association will meet this evening at 7:45 with Mrs. Frank Machovec presiding at the business session.

Recently appointed committees include Mrs. Margaret McGinnis, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Kondora and Mrs. Keith Bush; Mrs. Hugh Curtis, hospital chairman; assisted by Mrs. Aloysius Neuzil; Mrs. Clarence Parizek, refreshment chairman, assisted by Mrs. Albert Swamer and Mrs. Philip Krouth.

Ruby Gillespie, sixth grade instructor, will preside at the tea table.

Parents and instructors will be received at the east entrance.

In cooking meat save juice by using moderate heat, Save drippings in the pan and serve with meat or in gravy.

Veterans Subject Of SUI Exhibit

"The Returning Serviceman" is the subject of the new and timely exhibit now displayed in the general library in Macbride hall.

A majority of the pamphlets and prints show various phases of life for the veteran and benefits he is receiving in different fields, including the G. I. bill of rights. This material was secured through the government documents library on the campus.

Reading material concerning wounded veterans in hospitals both in the States and overseas constitute the remainder of the exhibit. The material on convalescent services in the air corps was sent to the library by Maj. Alfred Fleishman of the headquarters staff of the army-airforces through the courtesy of Capt. Henry E. Coleman Jr., a former supervisor of departmental libraries at the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Sarah Edwards of the library staff prepared the exhibit which will be on display throughout October.

25 New Paintings Available for Rental At Iowa Union

Reproductions of Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" and Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" are among 25 recent additions to the group of rental paintings in the Iowa Union collection.

These reproductions will be available to accredited student organizations and administration and faculty offices beginning at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 6. The rental rate is \$1 per semester with a limit of three to each person or unit.

Other works which have been added to the Union collection this year are Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" (small size), Rembrandt's "The Night Watch," Francisco de Goya's "Don Manuel" and Baldo-venetti's "Madonna."

Anyone wishing to rent a reproduction should see Mrs. Harriet Montgomery in the office of Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the Union.

Iowa Union Purchases New Albums, Records For Music Collection

Twelve new albums and 10 individual recordings have been added this year to the Iowa Union music room collection. They were purchased because of frequent student requests for them.

Among the most popular albums are "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofieff, Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" and "An American in Paris" by George Gershwin.

New records include "Warsaw Concerto," Tchaikowsky's "Piano Concerto in B-Flat Minor" and a number of songs by Dorothy Maynor.

Legionnaires to Honor Deceased Servicemen

Memorial services for men from Johnson county who were killed or died in the armed forces since July 1 will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday at American Legion quarters in the community building according to Fred Johnson, commander of the Ray L. Chopek post No. 17.

Dr. Marcus Each of the school of religion will conduct the ceremonies. Wilfred Lee will be the soloist.

The Royal Canadian airforce was founded in 1924.

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MEMBERS OF WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE



SHOWN ABOVE MAKING final plans for the opening Monday of the combined Johnson county War Relief Fund drive and Iowa City Community Chest campaign are Emil G. Trot, rural chairman; D. C. Nolan, general chairman, and Mrs. J. L. Records, secretary of headquarters. Headquarters for the drive were opened in room 206 of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company building earlier this week. All town and township chairmen and solicitors will meet at the Community Center building at 8 o'clock Friday night to receive final instructions and materials. Monday noon the group, including business district and university solicitors and residential section leaders, will meet at Hotel Jefferson for a kick-off and final organization meeting. Frank Miles, editor of the Iowa Legionnaire, will speak at this meeting.

Army Tests Fungi Nature Impairs War Equipment

"The question of deterioration of military equipment in the tropics is of vital importance," Prof. George W. Martin of the botany department said yesterday. For the past sixteen months Professor Martin was chief of the biological laboratories, quartermaster depot, Jeffersonville, Ind. with fungi and the effect of mold on tarpaulin, tents, electrical equipment and lenses. The question was not only one of preservation of the materials and protection against deterioration, but also one of preserving tensile strength and waterproofing in such articles as tents and paulins and insulation on electrical connections in delicate and complicated instruments.

The treatment must be employed at the time of fabrication at least a year in advance of the time the fabric will be used.

Chemical Changes "It is an interesting fact," Professor Martin explained, "that much of the trouble is due to the chemical changes produced by sunlight on the fabric rather than by the mold itself."

The last three months of his work with the biological labor-

atories were spent in the tropics, actually observing and recording the results of the experiments. Traveling mostly by plane, he went on inspection trips as far as Peru, Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands.

"The warm damp climate of the Burma-India theater is the worst as far as mold and destruction of equipment in concerned, although the New Guinea area and the Pacific islands are a close second," he observed. "By actual experiment we are now able to increase the longevity of certain types of equipment from 50 to 500 percent."

Treat Fabrics This is extremely important, particularly in those regions where materials must be transported over great distances and the chances of its reaching its destination in good condition are low. By treating fabrics and equip-

ment, articles that would fall apart in two weeks formerly can now be used safely for much longer periods of time.

Professor Martin cited instances where mold rendered useless electrical equipment that had not been properly protected. Short circuits are a common result of such action. The mold gets in and grows around a piece of dirt or cement in a lens and completely covers it in a short time. With proper precautions, such occurrences can be and are now prevented.

Touching a more personal note, Professor Martin ruefully mentioned the fact that while in the tropics he had to stop smoking his pipe because the mold got in and clogged it up. He resorted to cigarettes from necessity but is back in civilization with his pipe in working condition again.

Will Admitted to Probate

The will of Louis J. Hrdlicka, who died Sept. 8, was admitted to probate in district court yesterday by Judge James P. Gaffney. Anna Hrdlicka, wife of the deceased, was named executrix without bond. The attorney is Will J. Hayek.

Emma C. Mueller, Former SUI Grad, Arrives in Germany

Emma C. Mueller, former instructor at the State University of Iowa and university graduate, recently arrived in Germany. She is an American Red Cross clubmobile worker serving food to the men in the field and at a rest camp in the Austrian Alps.

Miss Mueller left the faculty to join the Red Cross in June, 1944, and worked for five months on clubmobiles in Scotland and England, serving on dock operations and in hospitals. In November, 1944, she went to France and for six months served with the 35th anti-aircraft brigade in France and Alsace before being sent to Germany. She is now attached to the Sixth army corps.

Jaycees to Sponsor Auto Safety Check

In observance of National Jaycee Safety month, the local Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an automobile safety check tonight.

Beginning at 7 o'clock and ending at 10, members of the highway patrol and local police department will check auto lights and brakes on Jefferson street between Clinton and Dubuque streets.

These Money Saving Values Will Save Homemakers \$ & \$

Trouble Center Student Affairs Office Gives Helping Hand

On every college campus there are problems concerning housing, employment, campus activities and personal matters. On the University of Iowa campus the office of student affairs is the troubleshooter for all these problems that confront a student in his daily life on the campus.

Dean C. Woody Thompson, director of student affairs, heads a competent staff of advisers ready to come to the aid of the student. Although Dean Thompson's duties are largely administrative, he also handles personal problems.

Veterans Service Under the office of student affairs is a section called the veterans' service headed by Dr. William D. Coder. Busy with the many veterans returning to the campus, Dr. Coder's office handles all application for the GI bill of rights and settles questions pertaining to a veteran's admittance to the university and his life on the campus. Dr. Coder's office is in Shaeffer Hall although the veterans' service is a part of student affairs.

During the war housing was a difficult problem but Mrs. Imelda Murphy, manager of the student housing service, solved the problem and found quarters for university students. Fraternities, sororities, dormitories and rooms in private homes are under the jurisdiction of a housing sub-committee members of which are Mrs. Murphy; Dean Thompson; Prof. Grace Cochran, of the college of liberal arts; and H. Clay Harshbarger of the liberal arts advisory office.

Tuition Exemptions Applications for partial tuition exemptions, loans and scholarships are reviewed by the committee on student aid. Dean Thompson is chairman of this committee, composed of the student affairs staff and representatives of the business office and treasurer's office. R. L. Ballantyne, secretary of the committee, handles the loans.

As advisor of student placement, Robert Ballantyne helps students who want employment and employers on campus and in town who need part-time help. His job is to match student employment applications with job vacancies.

Foreign Students Foreign students need not feel 'lost' on the campus. Margaret Ems, foreign student advisor, helps college men and women from other countries become adjusted to university life. It is her job to be a consultant for personal problems or academic difficulties.

A new office has been created under student affairs this year. It is called the student counseling bureau and is designed to give students vocational advice and offer assistance in personal adjustment problems.

Freshman week activities, Panhellenic affairs, rush week and sorority functions come under the supervision of Helen E. Focht, assistant director of the student affairs office. Besides an adviser to the University Women's association, she is also counsel for personal problems.

Business Office Robert M. Pool, adviser to men in the office of student affairs, is manager of the fraternity business service office. This office handles all business transactions and records of the fraternities. Both he and Dean Thompson are advisers to the inter-fraternity council.

Formulating the policies for the office of student affairs is a committee of which Dean Thompson is the ex-officio chairman. The committee includes Prof. O. K. Patton of the college of law; Prof. C. Zopf of the college of pharmacy; Prof. L. Waterman, head of the civil engineering department; Prof. S. G. Winter of the college of

commerce; and Professors Hanschbarger and Cochran. All these departments make up the office of student affairs designed to solve all problems confronting the student during his years on the university campus. Members of the staff welcome the questions of students. Appointments may be made in the reception office, room 9, Old Capitol.

To separate a head of lettuce, cut out the core of the head with a knife. Let water from the faucet flow into the head until the pressure of the water forces the leaves apart.

Former Instructor Serving in Brazil

Margaret Mordy, former physical education instructor at the State University of Iowa, has arrived in Brazil to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross assistant program director. Miss Mordy received her M.A. from the University of Iowa in 1941 and left last spring to join the Red Cross.

Paper manufacturing began in Canada early in the nineteenth century.

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Cardinals Dump Cubs 11-6; Grimm Files Protest

The Daily Iowan
SPORTS
 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1945 PAGE SIX

GASSIN' with GUS
 By GUS SCHRADER

Well, like the little kid said when he wanted to impress upon his parents that he was home after running away, "It's sure good to be back." . . . At the start of this week I muttered "ces't la guerre" as I uncovered lipstick cases and bobby pins in the sports desk drawer, and swung into the task of bringing myself up-to-date on the local sports front . . . I'm not caught up yet because things change considerably in three years. . . . But we're getting things built up here on the sports desk and hope to turn out something readable pretty soon without asking our readers to stand too much "bearing with us."

As usual in September, the most popular campus and city question is: "Whaddayuh think Iowa will do in football this fall?"—I don't feel qualified to answer on my own hook because I've seen only five or six practices this fall, but I have picked up an opinion after talking to a number of sports-writers, coaches, players and zealous spectators.

Coach Clem Crowe will field a better team than Iowa had last year, but don't expect to win many games. . . . The schedule is tough, very tough. . . . Ohio State, Notre Dame, Illinois and Minnesota are all powerhouse teams this year. . . . Indiana nicked Michigan's pre-season bugaboo, 13-7, last Saturday and established itself as a rough customer for future Big Ten foes to handle. . . . Purdue and Wisconsin, the Hawks' other conference opponents, also are improved. . . . And remember they spanked us last year, 21-7, and 26-7, respectively. . . . We hear that even Nebraska's Big Six outfit is better, so the season finale will be no breeze.

The Hawks are well coached this year—under the circumstances. . . . We've heard and seen some good things of Coach Clem Crowe and his assistants, line coach Bud Boeringer, Maury Kent and Glenn Devine, but put yourself in their spot. . . . You're presented with an assortment of young freshmen and men who either aren't eligible for military service or have already returned from the wars. . . . Almost every night some new prospect shows up, gleefully waving his discharge papers, but you've got to start the process all over for him, and at the same time worry lest the draft put the snatch on one of your 18-year-olds. . . . Iowa didn't have much on paper when the fall practices started, but we've been encouraged by the show of spirit the squad has been showing in drills.

You can't get me out on a limb to predict the outcome of this opening game against Bergstrom Saturday. . . . I never heard of the army club after reading their 1944 case history and 1945 lineup sheet. . . . Honestly, it looks like the war-time football setup which has been pretty familiar the past few years: a big, experienced, aging service team playing a "pro" type of ball against a smaller, younger collegiate eleven. . . . The hitch is that the college team has to make up in drive and speed for its inexperience and size. . . . Another available advantage for the Joe Colleges: they should have the whole-hearted backing of a loyal student body and interested crowd. . . . You'd be surprised how greatly enthusiasm helps—it's so awful ketchy.

PASS THE HASH

Ran into Lt. Cmdr. Dave Bartelma, former Minnesota rassing coach who tutored two seasons of good Seahawk grapplers here at pre-flight, just as he was shoving off Tuesday night for Great Lakes and a release to inactive duty. . . . The happy coach said he planned to return to teach the Gophers again, so Mike Howard's Iowa knot-tyers will see more of him later this year. . . . THUREN (TOMMY) THOMPSON, Hawkeye varsity cager in 1942, is back in school after two years with the army air corps.

BUD LEMONS, CITY HIGH'S gift to Iowa basketball, is also back with a string of ETO ribbons and stuff, earned with the air corps. . . . ALTHOUGH THE SEAHAWKS dropped football, thinking the base was closing immediately, watch for them to flash a good basketball team early this winter. . . . JOHNNY ENGLERT, 10-year-old aspirant for the job of Iowa football mascot this fall can't seem to get hold of the official title. . . . Every night Johnny bombards Coach Clem Crowe with his request but so far Crowe's answers have been, "Gosh, I completely forgot about that, but we'll fix it up one of these days. . . ."

Rivermen Drill For Anamosa

University high footballers were idle yesterday as far as active practice was concerned, but Coach Don Barnhart spent most of the scheduled practice session reviewing plays to be used Friday night, when the Rivermen meet Anamosa's Blue Raiders there.

Among the points discussed in the chalk talk were the strength and weaknesses discovered in the play of various U-high players. The Rivermen will be out to take their second victory of the season over an underdog Anamosa team, having defeated Marion last week.

Anamosa opened the season by losing to Mt. Vernon two weeks ago, 26 to 0, and last Friday played Vinton, losing 18 to 6. The Raiders, though they lost both games, have a young, fast team which is expected to be better than the teams of the last few years, which lost most of their games.

Three members of a "pony" backfield employed by the Raiders are first string material in their sophomore year, and with the added experience of two games this year may make things tough for the Rivermen this week. Frankie O'Brien, stellar end, does the punting for the Blue Raiders, and is one of the leading defensive stars.

In the first two games, the Anamosas were subject to attacks of fumbleitis, but it is expected that the trouble will be cured with experience.

Call Slips Will Admit Students to Grid Tilt

Students will be admitted to the Bergstrom AAF 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.

AS CUBS TOOK FIRST OF CRUCIAL SERIES FROM CARDS



"WHITEY" KUROWSKI of the cards dives head first into a sea of mud at Wrigley field, Chicago, to be tagged out by Stan Hack of the Cubs in the first game of the pay-off series between the National League's two top clubs. The Cubs won the opener, 6-5, but lost yesterday's argument-scarred battle, 11-6, to the Redbirds as Cub Manager Charlie Grimm filed a protest over an umpire's decision reversal. Umpire Henline is calling the play.

Chicago Lead Cut to 11-2

Cub Squawk on Ump's Reversal of Decision Precedes Card Spree

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago (AP)—In one big inning the St. Louis Cardinals waltzed five runs home to crush the Chicago Cubs 11 to 6 yesterday and keep the fading fires burning in their National League pennant hopes.

However, the game was played under protest made by Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs from early in the seventh inning onward, when the four umpires handling the series reversed themselves in the Cards' favor.

The protest was made officially before any of the five St. Louis runs romped across the plate in the seventh.

Pounding out their win with 18 hits off a parade of seven Chicago choppers, the Cardinals climbed to within a game and a half of first place in the air-tight National League race again yesterday.

Before the seventh, it was anybody's ball game, as the Cubs came from behind with a three-run rally to take the lead in the fourth, and the Cards climbed out in front again with a three-run spree of their own in the fifth and a single tally in the sixth.

But after the comic-relief seventh, which saw errors, balks and a parade of three Chicago elbowers, including long Lon Warneke and Ray Starr, whose combined ages total 75, and Ed Hanyzewski, who hadn't pitched since last April 22—and made it obvious with his efforts yesterday—the Cubs were out of it for keeps.

The tall Tennessee, Ken Burkhardt, came in then and through 5 2/3 frames, he set the Cubs down with four hits to chalk up his 17th win of the season.

Grimm's protest, which wound up the 20-minute rhubarb involving all players and umpires, was filed after the second Cardinal batter in the seventh. Whitey Kurowski had opened with a single to right center. Ray Sanders shot a booming fly to the far right field corner and right-fielder Bill Nicholson took up the chase. It was a photo finish between Bill and the ball, and as he reached up for it, it fell into his glove, just as he fell into the wall.

The ball popped out of his glove against the wall, but Bill snagged it and Butch Henline, who had been umpiring at second base, called it a fair catch.

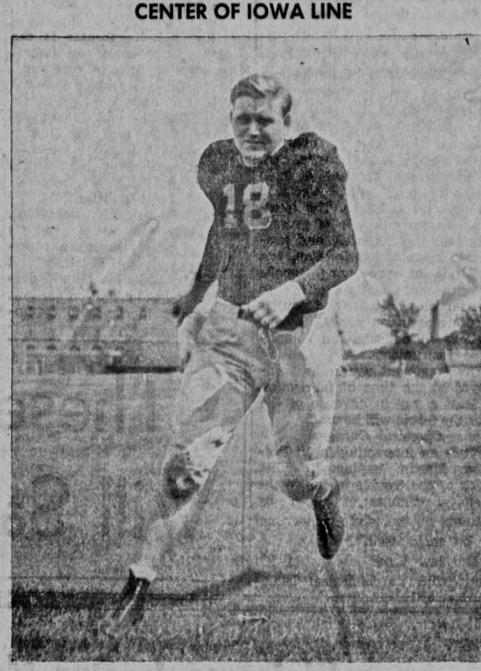
Meantime, Kurowski and Sanders passed each other on the base-line between first and second for a few seconds of indecision, then Kurowski proceeded to second and Sanders stood on first.

Nicholson finally recovered the ball and threw to shortstop Len Merullo on second, who relayed to Phil Cavarretta on first. Cavarretta tagged up at first, claiming completion of a double play, since Henline called Sanders' shot a fly and since Kurowski hadn't returned to first after a fair outfield catch.

Immediately the Cardinals came charging out of their dugout and jammed around first base. They howled their arguments for five full minutes at umpire Lee Ballanfant, who was handling matters at first, and after a while, Ballanfant joined the rest of the four arbiters working this series on the baseline between second and third.

They huddled for several minutes more, then came out of it and umpire-in-chief Dusty Boggess announced reversal of Henline's decision, giving Sanders a single and leaving the Cards with two men on base.

The Cubs headed by Grimm thundered across the diamond hollering protests. For 10 or 15 minutes more it lasted, as Grimm



THIS 220 Pounds of line backer, Ira Lund will confront and probably confound Bergstrom ball-toters Saturday afternoon when Iowa opens its first postwar football season in Iowa stadium. Moved from sub end to center by Coach Clem Crowe, the Miles giant has been impressive in his new role in drills this week. Lund, a six-foot two, 24-year-old sophomore, is a veteran of AAF action in Italy.

Tigers Split Two With Tribe To Clinch Tie in Pennant Race

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit (AP)—Steve Gromek pitched the Cleveland Indians to a tense 3-2 victory over the Tigers in the second game of yesterday's vital double header after the Detroiters had clinched a tie for the American league championship by slugging out an 11 to 0 win in the opener.

More than 41,000 fans who jammed into Briggs stadium in hopes of seeing the Bengals sweep the twin bill and sew up the pennant instead saw the tribe claw from behind with a three-run rally in the sixth inning of the nightcap and win going away as Gromek throttled the home team with a

single hit in the last four frames.

As a result of the split the Tigers will leave for St. Louis Friday night still needing to win one of their final two games against the Browns to take the title and avert a play-off with the Washington Senators here next Monday. The St. Louis games will be played Saturday and Sunday.

The Tigers gave Lefty Hal Newhouser all the runs he needed in the first inning of the opener as they fell on Allie Reynolds for four solid hits, including Roy Cullenbine's 16th homer with two out, and batted around in scoring five times. The Indians' 18-game winner gave up four more runs in the seventh on four hits, this time Hank Greenberg weighing in with his 12th round tripper with two aboard. Pete Center surrendered a couple more in the eighth.

The Tigers took a one-run lead in the third in the nightcap when catcher Bob Swift doubled to left center and Skeeter Webb sliced a lucky triple against the right field wall. They made it 2-0 in the fifth on Jimmy Outlaw's infield hit, an error by shortstop Weingartner of the Indians and a squeeze bunt by pitcher Al Benton.

Players of both clubs swarmed around the plate after Outlaw slid in under catcher Frank Hayes for the score. Outlaw jumped up roaring mad, claiming that Hayes had lain upon him a little heavier than was absolutely necessary. It took all four umpires to halt the milling around and get the contest under way again.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	E
Meyer, 2b	4	0	2	0
Rocco, 1b	2	0	0	0
Heath, cf	3	0	0	0
Nicholson, rf	3	0	0	0
Ross, 3b	4	0	2	0
Seery, cf-r	3	0	0	0
Hayes, c	4	0	0	0
Weingartner, ss	4	0	1	1
Reynolds, p	2	0	0	0
Center, p	0	0	0	0
Gromek, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	7	1

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Webb, ss	5	1	2	0
Mayo, 2b	5	0	0	0
Borum, 3b	5	0	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	2	2	0
Greenberg, rf	4	2	1	0
Mackiewicz, lf	0	0	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	2	2	0
York, 1b	3	1	1	0
Outlaw, 3b	4	1	1	0
Richardson, c	4	0	1	0
Newhouser, p	4	2	3	0
Totals	37	11	18	0

Cleveland	AB	R	H	E
Meyer, 2b	5	0	0	0
Rocco, 1b	5	1	1	0
Heath, cf	4	1	0	0
Nicholson, rf	3	1	2	0
Ross, 3b	2	0	1	0
Seery, cf-r	3	0	1	0
Hayes, c	4	0	0	0
Weingartner, ss	4	0	1	1
Reynolds, p	3	0	0	0
Gromek, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	1

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Webb, ss	4	0	2	1
Hiscox, 1b	4	0	2	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	2	0
Greenberg, rf	4	0	0	0
Mackiewicz, lf	4	0	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	1	0
Outlaw, 3b	4	1	1	0
Hayes, c	4	0	0	0
Weingartner, ss	4	0	1	1
Reynolds, p	1	0	0	0
Walker, p	0	0	0	0
Bridges, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	3

* Batted for Reynolds in 8th.
 * Batted for Hughes in 4th.
 * Batted for Starr in 8th.
 * Batted for Gromek in 6th.
 * Batted for Richards in 9th.
 * Batted for Gromek in 6th.
 * Batted for Richards in 9th.

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Webb, ss	4	0	2	1
Hiscox, 1b	4	0	2	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	2	0
Greenberg, rf	4	0	0	0
Mackiewicz, lf	4	0	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	1	0
Outlaw, 3b	4	1	1	0
Hayes, c	4	0	0	0
Weingartner, ss	4	0	1	1
Reynolds, p	1	0	0	0
Walker, p	0	0	0	0
Bridges, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	3

Hawk Lineup Set for Saturday

Lineup changes in the newer and heavier Iowa forward wall are over for this week, according to Coach Clem Crowe.

Watching his Hawkeyes work hard through a cold, damp outdoor practice session last night, the new Iowa grid strategist squinted out from under his baseball cap peak at the falling rain and commented:

"No, we're not going to make any more changes before the Bergstrom game. Right now we've got to get the weight and size up front to battle those big Troop Carriers. The army line gave Texas a bad afternoon last Saturday.

"Lund has been working well at center and I'm pretty sure Jack Hammond and Bill Kay will start at tackle."

Coach Crowe did indicate that Braun's whistle will find Herb Brauday, the former Minnesota halfback, starting at fullback against the Troop Carriers instead of the newly arrived Art Johnson. Just released from the army air corps after three years of rugged duty, Johnson may require more time to reach top condition. He has also been bothered by a bad ankle in practices.

The Hawkeyes drilled in the rain on a soggy turf drenched by a day-long downpour. Crowe, who seemed undismayed by the weather, and called it "good football

weather," chose to practice outside to give the players more room to work on pass defense—and to get them acquainted with a wet ball.

Meanwhile, Iowa fans could expect one of the most colorful opening football games in Hawkeye history when Bergstrom's Troop Carriers fly over 900 miles to bring 48 players, a 30-piece band and four cheerleaders, including two snappy WACS, to the Iowa stadium.

The Iowa City airport will be crowded with the four huge C-46 transports used to convey the troop carriers, plus an additional two or three planes from Stout Field, Indiana, headquarters for the troop carrier command.

Last night the advance elements of the army ball club arrived here as the team's public relations sergeant flew in, along with other Bergstrom officials.

The Troop Carriers starting line averages 207 pounds and the four choice backfielders, 186, enough to worry any opposing coach. Against this ponderous array Crowe is expected to start the following lineup:

Ends, Game Captain Bob Gustafson and Carl Bowen; tackles, Bill Kay and Jack Hammond; guards, Louis Ginsberg and Paul Fagerlund; center, Ira Lund; quarter, Jerry Niles; halfbacks, Jack Kelso and Nelson Smith;

and fullback, Herb Braun.

Jerry Niles and Paul Fagerlund did not appear in uniform for last night's practice. Both received help for their minor injuries from the Iowa trainers.

Most of the rainy practice session was spent on pass defense for the Iowa backs and on line charging and blocking for the forward wall.

Around the Gridiron—

NORTHWESTERN
 EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Max Morris, veteran end from West Frankfort, Ill., will captain the Northwestern University football team, it was announced yesterday. A navy transfer from the University of Illinois, Morris was a wildcat regular last season.

Coach Lynn Waldorf worked his first team on offense yesterday and moved freshman Jim Leture up to a first string left guard position. Jim Farrar, quarterback, who has been out with injuries, took part in yesterday's contact drill.

ILLINOIS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Gene Kwasienski, a freshman on the 1942 University of Illinois football squad and discharged army bombardier, joined the Illini yesterday as the team tapered off for the Notre Dame game at South Bend Saturday.

Winding up two days' work on blocking, Coach Ray Elliot said no more contact drills will be held before meeting the Irish.

Pennant Races at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	W	L	PCT.
St. Louis	37	65	.363
Brooklyn	35	67	.343
Philadelphia	31	71	.307
Chicago	27	75	.262
Boston	21	81	.208
Philadelphia	15	87	.149

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	GB	TP
Chicago	93	56	0	5
St. Louis	92	58	1 1/2	4
Pittsburgh	81	69	12	0
Brooklyn	77	73	16	0
Cincinnati	66	84	27	0
Philadelphia	61	89	32	0
Philadelphia	45	105	48	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	PCT.
Detroit	87	65	.571
Washington	87	67	.565
St. Louis	81	73	.523
Chicago	77	77	.500
Boston	66	84	.440
Cincinnati	61	89	.409
Philadelphia	45	105	.303

Today's Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses.)
 Chicago at Cincinnati—Wynn (21-10) and Derringer (15-11) vs. Heusser (11-11) and Kennedy (5-14).
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)—Dockins (8-5) vs. Kramer (10-15).
 Only games scheduled.

Pittsburgh Breaks Even

CINCINNATI (AP)—Pittsburgh's Pirates, with an eye on a third place tie with Brooklyn, split a doubleheader with Cincinnati yesterday, winning the second game 2-1 after freshman Johnny Hetki hurled four-hit ball to give the Reds a 4-2 decision in the opener.

Jim Russell drove in both Buc runs in the third frame of the first game. The Reds made four hits off their old team mate, Boom Boom Beck good for as many runs in the fourth on two walks and a single were good for another in the fifth. In the nightcap, a single, sacrifice, a wild pitch and an infield force produced one run in the fifth, while Bob Elliott's single, a passed ball and Babe Dahlgren's double broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth.

Varsity TODAY AND FRI.

2 Big Hits — on one Great Program!
 ALEXANDRE DUMAS' "The Fighting Guardsman"

ALAN LADD VERONICA LAKE THIS GUN FOR HIRE

Boxoffice Open 1:15 — 9:45
STRAND
 NOW "ENDS FRIDAY"
 2—FIRST RUN HITS

Sidney TOLER The Scarlet Claw

Boxoffice Open 1:15 — 9:45
STRAND
 NOW "ENDS FRIDAY"
 2—FIRST RUN HITS

JANE FRAZEE JIMMY LLOYD

Boxoffice Open 1:15 — 9:45
STRAND
 NOW "ENDS FRIDAY"
 2—FIRST RUN HITS

ENGLERT

LAST BIG DAY All Star—in Color "INCENDIARY BLONDE"

THE TRUE STORY OF EVERY WOMAN'S FIGHTING MAN!

ERNE PYLE'S "C.I. JOE"

ALAN LADD VERONICA LAKE THIS GUN FOR HIRE

THE SCARLET CLAW

JANE FRAZEE JIMMY LLOYD

ENGLERT

STARTS FRIDAY 1:15

LAST BIG DAY All Star—in Color "INCENDIARY BLONDE"

Behind the Mikes . . .

By Helen Huber

8:30
Hobby Lobby (WMT)
Phil Vance (WHO)
Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL)

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

9:00
The First Line (WMT)
Mystery in the Air (WHO)
One Foot in Heaven (KXEL)

9:15
The First Line (WMT)
Mystery in the Air (WHO)
One Foot in Heaven (KXEL)

9:30
WMT Bandwagon (WMT)
Rudy Vallee Show (WHO)
Your AAF (KXEL)

9:45
Frank Singiser and the News (WMT)
Rudy Vallee Show (WHO)
Your AAF (KXEL)

10:00
News-Douglas Grant (WMT)
Supper Club (WHO)
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

10:15
Fulton Lewis Commentary (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

10:30
Romance Rhythm and Ripley (WMT)
Memorable Music (WHO)
Roseland Ballroom Orchestra (KXEL)

11:00
CBS World News (WMT)
News: Music (WHO)
News (KXEL)

11:15
And So the Story Goes (WMT)
Art Mooney Orchestra (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

11:30
Off the Record (WMT)
News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

11:45
Off the Record (WMT)
Music: News (WHO)
Dance Orchestra (KXEL)

12:00
Press News (WMT)
Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO)
Station Break & Sign Off (KXEL)

A definite "can't miss" on your listening list tonight is the Andre Kostelanetz show. Andre and company have just returned from overseas where they spent many months playing to soldier audiences. Added attraction is famed contralto, Marian Anderson. It's good listening over WMT at 8 p. m.

"Stonewall" Scott (Jackson Beck) ends his summer sleuthing on NBC's "Mystery in the Air" series with "The Case of the Smart Dummy" tonight. Next week Abbott and Costello return with their regular fits of mirth and melody to fill this spot.

A meeting of kittens will probably convene tonight as Vera Vague visits Dinah Shore's open house. There might even be a hair-pulling contest in the offing as the southern songbird and sprightly comedienne matches wits and charm. That's on an NBC hook-up and available to Iowans via WHO at 7:30 p. m.

For a bit of music to go with that late snack, tune in to WMT's "Off the Record" round about 11:30 p. m. Dean Landfear provides conversational tidbits on the show. This is followed by the latest press news. Try it for pleasant dreams.

In the WSUI's corner, "Anesthesiology" will be the subject of the Iowa State Medical society program broadcast at 9:30 a. m. This week's talk was compiled by Dr. Don S. Challed of Cedar Rapids.

All students should turn to 910 on their radio dials and hear "Views and Interviews" this afternoon at 12:45 when Polly Norment of the WSUI staff will interview Dean Earl McGrath of the college of liberal arts on "The Veterans' Program at the University."

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 Adventures in Research
9:15 Lest We Forget
9:30 Iowa State Medical Society
9:45 Keep 'em Eating
9:50 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Paging Mrs. America
10:15 After Breakfast Coffee
10:30 The Bookshelf
10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
11:00 Little-Known Religious Groups
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 France Forever
2:15 Afternoon Melodies
2:30 Radio Child Study Club
2:45 University of Chicago Round Table
3:15 Information First
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 Greek Literature
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
7:00 United States in the 20th Century
7:30 Sports Time
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Drama Hour
8:30 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
9:00 Sign Off

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00
Jack Kirkwood (WMT)
Lucia Thorne and Co. (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
Mr. Keen (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Did You Know (KXEL)

6:45
Mr. Keen (WMT)
News, H. V. Kallenborn (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

7:00
Fresh Up Time (WMT)
Burns and Allen (WHO)
Lum an' Abner (KXEL)

7:15
Fresh Up Time (WMT)
Burns and Allen (WHO)
Earl Godwin (KXEL)

7:30
The FBI in Peace and War (WMT)
Dinah Shore's Open House (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)

7:45
The FBI in Peace and War (WMT)
Dinah Shore's Open House (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)

8:00
Andres Kostelanetz (WMT)
Music Hall (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)

8:00
Andres Kostelanetz (WMT)
Music Hall (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)

8:15
Andres Kostelanetz (WMT)
Music Hall (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)

The Daily Iowan Want Ads

WANTED

Women to Score Tests
No training or experience required. Hours at your own convenience. Apply only if you can work at least 20 hours per week.

Special opportunity for housewives and students.
Call 2111-385 or apply in person at Room W-314 East Hall (third floor, west wing). Apply immediately.

BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)
three to each person or unit. Arrangements must be made with Mrs. Harriet Montgomery in the director's office in the Iowa Union.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION GAMMA DELTA

"A Circus of Fun" will be held for all Lutheran students in the River room of Iowa Union Friday evening, Sept. 28, at 8 o'clock with all freshmen and members of the Lutheran Student Association and Gamma Delta invited. The party is being given cooperatively by the student groups of Zion, First English and St. Paul's Lutheran churches.

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE AT IOWA UNION

Monday through Friday: 12 M.-2 p. m.; 4-6 p. m.; 7-9 p. m.
Saturday: 11 a. m.-2 p. m.; 3-5 p. m.
Sunday: 1-5 p. m.; 6-8 p. m.

HELP WANTED

Feed Sales Distributor
Well known manufacturer has excellent opening in this and nearby territory for reliable aggressive man or firm to distribute complete lines of livestock supplements through dealers. Exclusive franchise will net \$10,000 yearly. No investment required. Give past business experience. Write Manager, P. O. Box 1476, Minnehaha Sta., Minneapolis, Minn.

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

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

WHERE TO BUY IT

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

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the DRUG SHOP
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

Fine Baked Goods
Fics Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6695

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 Brenneman's Fruit Store, corner of Dubuque and Iowa Avenue.

FOR SALE: Baby buggy and piano. Dial 5989.

FOR SALE: Gas stove, youth's bed, ice box. Dial 7958.

FOR SALE—Dresser. Dial 5167.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Lady's green wallet, probably between University Hall and the Union. Phone 7711. Reward.

LOST: Brown billfold somewhere on campus Tuesday. Call Fern, Extension 8662. Reward.

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

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

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

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

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.

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

DIAL 4191

WANTED

Student part-time shoe salesman work.
Experience necessary. Apply to Mr. Johnson at Strub's Shoe Department.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Call your classified ads to **BUSINESS OFFICE**

The Daily Iowan
Phone 4191

FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE

Visit **Strub's Mezzanine**
2nd Floor
Air Conditioned

INSTRUCTION

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

WANTED TO BUY

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

TRANSPORTATION

LIGHT Hauling, delivery service. Dial 6011.

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.

FURNITURE MOVING

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

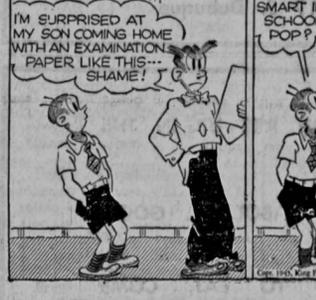
NEW YOU CAN LEARN TO FLY

Ground and Flight Classes just starting. Call today. Dual instruction given. Training Planes for Rent.
Shaw Aircraft Co.
DIAL 7831
Iowa City Municipal Airport

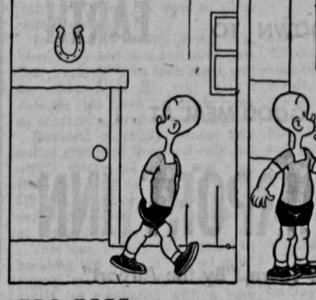
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD

AHA-KIAF—HENCEFORTH WE WON'T DISCUSS ANY SUBJECT DEALING WITH SCIENCE—K-M-M—I HAVE A GOOD FRIEND WHO CALLS TO SEE ME AND I WISH YOU TO KEEP IN MIND THE RESPECT DUE HIS NOBLE AND HIGH SOCIAL PLANE—IT IS HIS LORDSHIP, THE EARL OF SHANKHAM!

By GENE AHERN

IN A WAY THIS GUY IS REMARKABLE... ONE OF THOSE SELF-SEALING WINDBAGS! NO MATTER HOW MANY PUNCTURES YOU PUT IN HIS BRAGGING, HE STAYS FILLED WITH HOT AIR!

OLD HOME TOWN

SH-H-ED, THIS IS FRONT PAGE NEWS—WHEN ONE BLACK SHEEP LEADS TWO OTHERS, I DON'T KNOW YET WHETHER HE'S GOING TO OR COMING FROM THE BLACK MARKET!

by STANLEY



College of Medicine Observes 75th Year With Speech Program

Today's program in honor of the college of medicine's 75th anniversary, will include the Mayo lecture with Dr. Ralph H. Major of the University of Kansas speaking on "Hippocrates and the Island of Cos" at 1:30 p. m. and the Paul Reed Rockwood lecture at 4 p. m. by Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Wangensteen will discuss "The Ulcer Problem."

In Amphitheater

Both lectures will be held in the medical amphitheater of University hospital. A talk on influenza will be given by Dr. W. M. Hale, head of the bacteriology department, at 2:30 p. m. At 3 o'clock Dr. W. M. Fowler, professor of theory and practice of medicine, and Dr. M. E. Barnes, head of hygiene and preventive medicine, will speak on the subject of malaria.

From 10 a. m. until 12 M. a correlated clinic in two parts—medicine, surgery and pathology, and medicine and psychiatry—will be held in the amphitheater. The last event of the day is the anniversary dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the Hotel Jefferson.

The anniversary will continue Friday beginning with a symposium on poliomyelitis at 9 a. m. During the day, medicine and surgery ward walks and ward demonstrations will be held.

Brief History

The college of medicine has made great changes in keeping with the advance of medicine and medical practice since its official opening in 1870. In that year, all six hours of the daily instruction in addition to clinical demonstrations and surgical operations were held in the amphitheater. This room was the remodeled south end of South hall and seated about 213 persons.

Students were admitted to the 16-week course of lectures and clinics without any pre-medical schooling. Graduation requirements were attendance of two such courses, a final examination and a presentable written thesis.

By 186 an optional three year graded course was formulated which became a regular part of the curriculum 13 years later. At that time the academic year was lengthened to six months and in 1900 to nine months.

Requirements Raised

The year after the Carnegie investigation in 1909, entrance requirements were raised to two years of college work. This, and other factors, cut the attendance in 1912-13 to 98, but a steady increase resulted in a peak of 503 students in 1929-30.

The enrollment for the 1944-45 school year was 380 men and 23 women students. Today, while not yet a requirement, the completion of four years of work in a college of arts or science is recommended.

Red Cross Workers Sew for Veterans

Red Cross sewing will be done in the American Legion rooms in the Community building all day today. The rooms are open from 9:00 to 4:30, and all women who can help are asked to attend. A co-operative lunch will be served at noon, and each woman is asked to bring sandwiches and a covered dish.

Cutting and sewing of pajamas and scarves for men in hospitals will be done. Yarn is also available for sweaters, either sleeveless or with sleeves. This work may be done at home or with the group, as desired.

SUI Veterans

Discuss Plans For Open House

The executive council of the University Veterans' association met Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the law building to discuss plans for an open house to be held soon for all veterans on campus.

Members of the council are: Dick Nazette, L4 of Eldora, president of the association; Fred Davies, G of Waukegan, Ill., vice-president; George Phetteplace, L3 of Des Moines, secretary; Eugene Jesse, E2 of Davenport, treasurer; and Carl Kugel, L3 of Sioux City, Ken Carter, A2 of Colesburg, Gordon Christensen, L3 of Iowa City, Torger Torgerson, E2 of Dakota City and Marion Coltrane, L3 of St. Charles.

Episcopal Women

Observe Quiet Day

The women of Trinity Episcopal church met Wednesday morning at the church to observe Quiet day. They were led in corporate Communion and meditations by the rector, the Rev. Fred W. Putnam. The theme of the meditation was "Incarnation and It's Meaning for Us."

Marriage Licenses

Yesterday the clerk of the district court issued marriage licenses to David Henry Brenneman of Kalona and Betty Annette Smith of Iowa City, and to Bernard Dean Vogt and Edith Clarabelle Usher, both of Cedar Rapids.

Folk Music to Be Subject of Vesper Forum



Joan Fraseur



Alma Turachek

Alma Turachek of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, will be featured at Wesley foundation's vesper forum, "Our Singing World," Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in Fellowship hall at the First Methodist church. Miss Turachek will tell about folk songs from around the world. Her accompanist is Joan Fraseur of Tipton. Supper and a social hour will be held after the Forum. Miss Turachek teaches piano

and theory at Coe and directs the choir of the Trinity Methodist church in Cedar Rapids. She was an instructor of folk music at the Clear Lake recreation school and at many such schools throughout Illinois and Iowa. Her work with folk music includes translating Czech songs which were obscure because of the difficulty in translating Slav languages.

Caldwell Discusses Workers Health Aids At Lions Club Meet

"The Safety Zone Movement" was the subject of a talk by Clark Caldwell at a meeting of the Lions club Wednesday noon. Caldwell, with the aid of a film, explained how educational films show simple, on the job, preventive measures which keep workers in "The Safety Zone," and reduce sickness and accidents.

The film explained that good health is an important qualification for success, and that educational films showing proper health practices can better prepare workers for their jobs. As an example, Caldwell showed a film, prepared by the Safety Zone movement, on prevention and cure of the common cold. This film warned against spreading colds by sneezing and personal contact and suggested that crowds be avoided during the winter months.

Present at the luncheon was Louis Cantarero, a member of the Lions club of Nicaragua.

Wylie Guild

To Meet Oct. 5

The Wylie Guild of the First Presbyterian church will meet Friday, Oct. 5, instead of Sept. 28 as originally scheduled.

From All Around The State

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa crop and livestock reporting service said yesterday the majority of its observers estimate that from 75 to 90 percent of the corn crop will be safe if killing frost holds off until the usual early October date. Progress of the crop was favorable during the week ended last Saturday, the service said.

DES MOINES (AP)—Conditions appear favorable for some frost in the "northwest half" of Iowa Friday morning, and for heavy frost in the north and west parts and light to heavy frost in the southeast portion Saturday morning, the Des Moines weather bureau said yesterday in a special frost warning forecast.

WATERLOO (AP)—Orvel E. Kern, 20, Waterloo, has been sentenced to five years in the men's reformatory on conviction of grand larceny. He was the last of a trio of youths to be sentenced for allegedly beating and robbing Alfred Hoepfer, 25, Tripoli farmer, of \$2,230.23 in checks June 20. Those sentenced previously were John Sulentic, 22, Waterloo, 10 years in the reformatory, and David J. Fulton, 21, Waterloo, one year in the county jail.

DAVENPORT (AP)—Private industry in the quad-cities produced \$185,000,000 worth of arms and ammunition between Pearl Harbor and V-J day, Lieut. Col. Gordon C. Fowler, ordnance officer in charge, reported yesterday.

OTTUMWA (AP)—Six hundred CIO United Auto Workers union employees at the Dain Manufacturing company plant here went on strike yesterday. Union officials said the strike was called because of unsatisfactory results of wage negotiations. They added the union would await results of negotiations between national union officers and the general management of Deere and company, the parent firm.

CAMPUS JOY CENTER

YES MAN, WHEN THE GANG GATHERS IT'S AT DONNELLY'S. THE BEST PLACE FOR FRIENDLY TIMES AND FOAMY BEVERAGES.

DONNELLY'S

119 S. Dubuque

IF YOU ARE UP IN THE

AIR ABOUT A GOOD

PLACE TO EAT, COME

ON DOWN TO EARTH

FOR A GOOD MEAL AT . . .

THE AIRPORT INN

South of Town, "By the Airport"

HAMBURG

INN



HAMBURG

INN

I'm clicking my heels over the swell lunch spot for between class snacks and the delicious food they serve. Especially those famous Hamburgers!

Hamburg Inn

CLOSE TO THE CAMPUS

SMITHS IS OPENING!

LONG KNOWN AS IOWA'S FINEST CAFE



Smiths Cafe was long known as the finest cafe in this region. When war time restrictions made it impossible to serve really good food it closed . . . but now . . . back again . . . is this favorite. The food will speak for itself. The cooks are the finest in their field, Gastronomical craftsmen.

COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED

Your hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Loper, who know good food because they have been serving it to the public since 1925. The place is as bright as a new penny . . . and is ready to serve you, the public.



SMITHS CONVENIENT HOURS

6 a. m. to 12 p. m.

7 Days a Week

SPECIALISTS IN GOOD FOOD

SMITHS

"The Restaurant with the Circle Window"