

FATS, MEATS, Book four red stamps V2 through Z3 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31. SUGAR, book four stamp 38 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  
IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1945

Library Annex  
Clearing  
IOWA: Clear today with general frost likely tonight.  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXII NUMBER 5

## NEW STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT



ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE yesterday of the recent election of Gordon Christensen, L3 of Iowa City, to SUI's Student Council presidency. Christensen has been an active member of the student committee on student affairs, superseded now by the new administration group.

## Hancher Okays First Formal Constitution for Student Council

### Election of Gordon Christensen as President of SUI Student Government Group Announced

The Student Council yesterday adopted its first formal constitution and announced its first slate of regular officers. These two steps marked the second stage in the development of self-government for the University of Iowa student body. The movement was given approval by President Virgil M. Hancher last spring.

President Hancher reviewed the constitution and suggested several technical changes. He offered no major revisions. Under the new constitution the council has the power to advise the dean of students, make formal representations of student attitudes, and supervise elections, special events such as pep rallies and the student activities calendar.

The council is composed of 17 representatives—six from housing units; one each from the colleges of law, medicine, dentistry and nursing and the Pan-Hellenic and interfraternity councils; four elected in campuswide balloting, and the editor of The Daily Iowan. Gordon Christensen, L3 of Iowa City, was elected president. Other officers are Kay Keller, J4 of Sioux City, vice-president; Mary Osborne, A4 of Ottumwa, secretary, and Bob Gregg, M3 of Hawarden and Del Donahoe, A4 of Moravia, members of the executive council. The executive council also includes the president, vice-president and secretary.

The Student Council during the several months of its existence has shown its ability to undertake worthwhile student projects, and to carry them out effectively," C. Woody Thompson, dean of students and ex-officio member of the council, declared. "I have every reason to believe that its record in the future will be even better. A student council can be quite helpful to me," Dean Thompson continued. "It is only through such a group that I can know the student opinion and thus be guided in my administration of the office of student affairs."

### Not a New Group

"This is not a new group," Christensen stated. "It is a revision and expansion of student activity along the lines outlined by the original appointment of the committee."

Heading the list of fall activities of the Student Council is a sportsmanship program designed to increase student participation in campus affairs. Aims of this campaign are to boost school spirit among students, encourage all-university backing for Hawkeye athletic teams, entertain visiting teams and promote a high standard of fair play among student spectators and players. The perpetuation of Iowa traditions and the addition of more color and ceremony to Old Gold sports events are additional objectives of the council's programs.

### Welcoming the Bergstrom AAF Delegation

was first evidence of the accomplishment of these aims. Student council members led the group which met the Bergstrom players at the airport yesterday afternoon and the team's band and cheerleaders this morning.

In the invitation of faculty committees in charge of the annual Dad's day and Homecoming celebration, the Student Council will be in charge of rallies preceding both games and other portions of the two major football weekends. First event of this type undertaken by the council was a pep rally last spring preceding the Iowa-Illinois tilt for the Big Ten basketball championship.

### Varied Activities

Not confining its activities to sportsmanship projects, the council expects to sponsor other campus events. Possible projects already discussed by the group in-

# 400,000 Coal Miners May Strike

## Argentina Has Failed Obligations to United Nations, Says Braden

### New Latin American Secretary Irritated At Lack of Democracy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador Spruille Braden charged last night that the Argentine military government had failed to live up to its hemisphere and United Nations obligations. Braden, who arrived by plane from Buenos Aires to take up his new duties as assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, referred newsmen to a statement he made Thursday in Puerto Rico in which he said that if the people of the Americas remained indifferent to current events in Argentina they would be failing to live up to the resolutions adopted at the inter-American conference at Mexico City early this year.

Constitutional guarantees have been suspended and numerous arrests have been made in Argentina. Referring to the so-called act of Chapultepec, adopted at Mexico City, Braden declared:

"Declaration after declaration, resolution after resolution, that document applies to the present situation in Argentina."

He referred particularly, he said, to passages in the act dealing with "the dedication to democracy, to the principles of the Atlantic charter and following down through to promises for the suppression of Nazi activities in this hemisphere."

Meanwhile the Argentine government, through its embassy here issued a statement in which it said that the re-imposition of a state of siege had been necessitated by persons who sought to "create an atmosphere of confusion and distorted the measures adopted to safeguard their rights."

## Patton, Eisenhower Confer on Bavarian Denazification Action

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN (AP)—Summoned by his chief, Gen. George S. Patton Jr., reported personally on the denazification in Bavaria yesterday in a conference with General Eisenhower lasting two hours and 20 minutes.

Jovial and smiling, Patton emerged from headquarters with Eisenhower and posed for pictures.

Eisenhower said he had no statement to make, and remarked there was "nothing unusual" in his conferring with one of his army commanders.

"When I have any information I'll let you know, so don't worry," the supreme commander declared. Informed officers declared that reports that Patton might be relieved by Eisenhower were unfounded "gossip mongering."

Patton, in charge of the military administration of Bavaria, was called to report in person after telling a press conference Saturday that he believed it might be necessary to keep some former Nazi party members in responsible positions for a while to "insure yourselves that women, children, and old men will not perish from hunger or cold this winter."

## Return of Standard Time Adds to Sleep

WASHINGTON (AP)—People who like to sleep late on Sundays are getting ready to collect an hour's bonus.

The nation's clocks will be turned back one hour Sunday, at 2 a. m. local war time.

Some superstitious folks, who think clock-turning-back is bad luck, will turn theirs ahead 11 hours, either way, it comes out even.

One question still hasn't been answered: How do night workers come out financially on what will be, for them, the longest night of the year? Locally the answer seems to boil down to this: Overtime for those working private plants. More yawns, but no cash, for such public employes as the police and firemen.

## Plan to Ship 1,490,000 Pacific Veterans Home Within 7 Month

### TOKYO (AP)—The allied command embarked yesterday on a two-fold program to get 1,490,000 Pacific veterans home within seven months and to shield prostrate Japan from famine and disease.

General MacArthur granted the Japanese permission to use raw materials for critically-needed civilian goods, including trucks for transportation, but banned such luxuries as silk and passenger automobiles.

He rejected a Japanese request for use of 265,000 tons of Japanese shipping to return disarmed imperial troops from abroad, placing first priority on ships to get food and raw materials to the hungry island empire.

The Japanese government was directed to stamp out the rising threat of disease by restoring water and sewer systems and reopening all hospitals as well as laboratories manufacturing vaccines.

An announcement by MacArthur's headquarters said the war department had advised that shipping would be available to return troops to America at a rate beginning with 120,000 in October and rising to 290,000 in April.

The 43rd division, relieved of occupation duties, already was loading at Yokohama for the homeward voyage.

The 31st division will leave the Philippines Oct. 31, the 38th Nov. 1, and the bulk of the 37th division, part of which already is home, on Nov. 15.

MacArthur reemphasized his sway over Japan's complex financial structure—one source of its erstwhile military power—by forbidding the reopening of the Japanese stock exchange.

The supreme commander also ordered the arrest of 34 Japanese officers and men in the fire massacre of 200 war prisoners many of them Americans, at Palawan, in the Philippines, Dec. 11, 1944.

A new schedule of landings was announced which will place 265,000 American troops on Japanese soil by October's end.

The Japanese announced that in an attempt at liberalizing their homeland a new Socialist party and a federation of labor were being reorganized.

## Weatherman Is Sure Of Himself Today

This is one forecast we won't miss on.

The skies over Iowa City will be clearing today, the wind won't be very strong but the temperature will still be chilly. Good football weather. We might even see the sun today.

There was no frost here last night although it came close. At midnight the mercury stood at 41 but there were still clouds around. Tonight there won't be any clouds and there will be frost, killing frost. Yesterday's high was only 58.

## Fans Give Bergstrom Team Big Reception

### Bad Weather Forces Two of the Planes To Land Elsewhere

A bit of wind and threatening skies failed to dampen the spirits of a shivering crowd of enthusiastic and curious Iowa fans who greeted the first contingent of Bergstrom field football players at the Iowa City airport early yesterday afternoon.

Arriving in large numbers, the university students and townspeople huddled around the field for a half hour gazing anxiously at the clouds to catch the first glimpse of the huge silver plane droning above the airport.

One of the three scheduled to bring the Texas invaders into the Hawkeye camp, a C-46 transport, pierced the overcast on the eastern tip of the field shortly before 1 o'clock and settled on the landing strip 15 minutes later.

The planes took off from their home field at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Due to bad flying conditions, the other two transports, carrying the rest of the team and army officials were grounded at Lambert field at St. Louis and

## Full Employment Bill Gets Overwhelming Approval of Senate

### Amendment Requires Tax Plan Accompany All Relief Measures

WASHINGTON (AP)—The much-disputed "full employment" bill—aimed to head off future depressions by planning ahead—got overwhelming senate approval last night after broad revisions erased most objections of its critics.

The vote was 71 to 10. The measure, calling for government policies to create jobs when private industry fails to provide enough for all who want them, now goes to the house.

### Chief Change

Chief of the changes was a requirement that every plan for federal spending to create jobs be accompanied by a plan for taxes to raise the money.

This was sponsored by Senators Radcliffe (D., Md.) and Taft (R., Ohio) who had been defeated on a similar proposition in the banking committee.

It was Senator Walter George (D., Ga.), however, who bludgeoned it 82 to 0 in a senate left strangely stilled after he delivered a thundering speech.

Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) had been criticizing the amendment mildly—he said there was no need for it, that the house must originate tax legislation.

Then he yielded to George, chairman of the tax-writing finance committee, and the Georgia cut loose.

"I don't see how anyone can oppose this amendment unless he embraces the theory of deficit spending," he thundered. "If that is the program it does not matter what law you pass here. You are not going to have full employment. You are going to have national bankruptcy."

"Anybody who opposes this amendment announces to the world that this whole scheme is fraudulent."

### Accepts Changes

By voice votes, the senate then accepted a series of changes bringing the measure more in line with the views of those who were critical of the original language but accepted the central idea—that the government shall prepare an annual job budget, estimating the number of persons who will want jobs and the number of jobs private industry will provide, and take steps to create jobs for any surplus job-seekers.

Radcliffe got in an amendment changing from "desiring" to "seeking" the "statement that 'all Americans able to work and desiring to work are entitled to an opportunity for useful, remunerative, regular and full-time employment.'"

Radcliffe and Taft succeeded in inserting another, which they said was aimed to help the small business man, giving as much assurance of aid for the "independent operator in agriculture, commerce, industry or the professions" as is given industrial labor.

## C-54 Starts on First Globe Circling Flight Of New Air Service

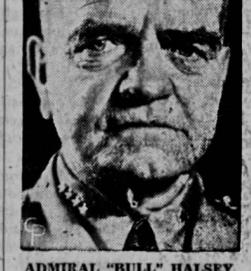
WASHINGTON (AP)—A great C-54 winged away from the Washington national airport yesterday, inaugurating round-the-world flight on a regular, time-table basis.

The take-off marked the opening of weekly 151-hour service by the army's air transport command, over a 23,000-mile route. Flights will start each Friday, getting back to Washington the following Thursday midnight.

Eight passengers—three reporters, four ATC officers and a war department photographer—among those aboard the big 40-passenger Douglas Skymaster will make the complete circuit.

An hour long program, commemorating both the start of the new schedule, which ATC has named the "Globber," and the 21st anniversary of the army's first round-the-world flight, preceded the takeoff. There were speeches, a band concert and a plane christening ceremony.

## WANTS TO RETIRE



### 62-Year-Old Halsey Requests Retirement

### 'Let Young Fellows Take Over,' Declares Hard Hitting Admiral

HONOLULU (AP)—Admiral Halsey, famed commander of the United States third fleet, announced yesterday he had requested retirement.

The hard-hitting admiral, whose powerful fleet sparked the drive that chased Japan's navy from the seas, told a press conference he was taking the step to give younger officers a chance.

"I'm an old man; let the young fellows take over," Halsey declared.

He is 62. The admiral said the navy had not yet taken him into its confidence on whether his application had been acted upon.

Nor did he have any particular plans for the future, he added. Obviously speaking "under wraps" Halsey delved only a few times into his seemingly endless collection of colorful stories and phrases.

"You don't know how much trouble I get into every time I talk," Halsey explained when asked why an advance notice of a press conference gave indication that caution would play a major role in the interview.

"My wife told me to be more dignified in my expressions," the admiral said, laughing.

## Indo-China Rioting Quiets; French Claim Japs Supplied Arms

SINGAPORE, Sept. 27 (AP)—Maj. Gen. D. D. Gracey, British commander of Allied forces in Southern Indo-China, reported yesterday that the riotous native uprising in Saigon had subsided somewhat but the senior French officer there accused the Japanese of supplying arms to the natives and with participating in the disorders in disguise.

Gracey flew here today for conferences on the explosive situation.

## Owners Shun Showdown On Dispute

### Lewis Threatens Big Walkout If Foremen Are Not Recognized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation—with 370,000 people idle because of strikes and shutdowns—last night faced possible "action" by John L. Lewis' 400,000 coal miners.

Operators of the soft coal mines turned down the "invitation" of Lewis—long silent while the rest of the country's labor pot boiled—to a showdown meeting here Monday on the mine foremen's dispute.

The foremen want the owners to recognize them as part of Lewis' United Mine Workers union. This the owners have refused to do. As a result of the foremen's dispute, 79 mines already are shut down and 36,000 miners are on strike.

The operators, in rejecting Lewis' invitation to discuss the problem, said they would talk only if the 36,000 strikers returned to work.

### Warned Owners

Lewis had warned the owners, in a telegram, that their failure to attend the meeting would free the UMW to "take such independent action as may be required."

This was not a specific strike threat, but the operators' negotiating committee chairman, Ezra Van Horn, in Cleveland, termed it an "implied threat to call the miners of the country out on strike directly."

Labor department officials had no immediate comment on the grave development in UMW's efforts to gain recognition of the foremen's union, UMW headquarters was silent on the Van Horn reply.

Officials of the national labor relations board voiced concern, however, lest Lewis call for another federal strike poll of his soft coal miners which would cost \$200,000 and tie up other NLRB activity, as did last spring's UHW potency.

Upon return to work of the men already on strike, Van Horn said, the operators would sit down immediately with Lewis.

### 'Part of Union'

Van Horn wired Lewis that the warning of UMW action "ends the fiction of the united clerical, technical and supervisory employees of the mining industry, division of district 50, United Mine Workers of America, being an independent and autonomous union and exposes it as an integral part of your union."

"You have been and are now engaged in an attempt to rob the employers of every vestige of control of their operations of properties," Van Horn's telegram said.

Earlier, a UMW spokesman cautioned reporters "not to read too much" into the warning issued by the union's shaggy-browed leader, but the dispute already had closed 79 mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, contributing almost one-tenth to the nation's total of 370,000 men idle in strikes and shutdowns.

Lewis' message to coal operators declared that "disturbed and chaotic conditions" prevailed in mining areas because of what he called refusal of mine operators to "permit the right of union membership and collective bargaining to be granted to the 50,000 foremen, supervisors and technicians."

## Every Day It Rains Pennies in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Every day it rains pennies from heaven—and nickles, dimes and quarters, too—on 51st street at Rockefeller center.

A mysterious philanthropist has been throwing between \$7 and \$10 in change from the 15th or 16th floor of the International building each day between 12:30 and 1 p. m. The showers have been coming down since some time in July.

Yesterday was no exception. A crowd of about 100 was on hand, including some "regulars."

Joseph Walker, 57-year-old Negro doorman at a nearby club, picked up \$1.25 yesterday and said he averaged at least 50 cents a day.

Some passersby were worried about being struck on the head by the coins, but Walker summed up the viewpoint of the regulars: "Let 'em keep coming. They can hit me all they want to."



KHAKI-CLAD VETERANS of the First Troop Carrier command as they stepped from a C-46 transport at Iowa City airport yesterday afternoon were met by crowds of students and townspeople. Interviews of prominent Bergstrom representatives were conducted by Dick Yoakam and Bob Brooks of WSU's staff.

Editorials:

The Student Council—A New Frontier

Twenty-seven years ago a far-seeing young man, then president of the senior class at the University of Iowa, wrote a provocative article outlining the issues of student government here. The article is reprinted on this page.

Unity, democracy and responsibility were the propelling motives to him. He saw those challenges as the frontier of student development.

He saw in 1918 what has been a truth these many years.

Despite that truth, however, the challenges went unanswered until, by strange coincidence, that same man yesterday activated the university's new Student Council.

The man of 1918 and of yesterday is Virgil M. Hancher, now president of the institution where he once sought to open new opportunities for good to the student body.

But why did Iowa have to wait all those years before its students could have advantages already afforded the student bodies of other institutions?

Largely it was because the students had obstacles of their own making to overcome. Partly it was because the university was slow in accepting a new responsibility.

In most cases the obstacles thrown up by the students themselves were only the results of too violent enthusiasm and too little calm thinking. They saw their goal only as an organization, a name, a plan with no specific purpose.

There were too many individuals who wanted student self-government solely as a medium for venting their displeasure at university officials.

All too often the necessity for a solid foundation—a sound purposefulness—was overlooked. Students forgot that any organization must have a specific task at which it can work, a carefully planned program which would benefit the university as a whole.

The only justification of the existence of a student organization for self-government, after all, is what it can do for the student body. And in the past most students have been unable to speak of benefits except in shallow generalities.

But the goal of unity, democracy and responsibility always remained, and at times the student body almost got on the right road. But there were officials in the university who blocked the student movement.

Some of the officials who opposed a student council acted from honest conviction. Certainly there was wide latitude for sincere differences of opinion on the question of student self-government. Other officials, however, acted against the students only because of selfish or political reasons.

But all these difficulties, or nearly all of them at least, were cleared away in the last several months. Now University of Iowa students have the implements with which to achieve unity, democracy and responsibility.

The road ahead of the Student Council won't be an easy one. The council will be watched closely by the students and the faculty. The council's mistakes are apt to be severely, and sometimes unjustly, criticized.

That the council will make mistakes is a certainty. Students must admit that the organizations already in existence have made many mistakes, and faculty members will have to make the same admission about their own groups.

The council's greatest danger, however, is that it will err in judgment. There lies the real test which is yet to be faced and passed.

If this group of campus leaders, selected by the students themselves, fails to show maturity and discretion, the faculty will be justified in a deduction that the student body isn't ready yet to take an active part in governing itself.

Of course a heavy burden of guidance falls on the faculty, also. AND THIS GUIDANCE MUST NOT APPROACH "BOSSISM." It is the Student Council fails in its aims, then part of the blame will have to be laid to the inadequateness of the faculty—either for too much or too little leadership.

Despite the greatness of the task, the possible results make it worth tackling. Through the Student Council the student body can obtain unity for its activities, its suggestions to the faculty and its school spirit.

It can practice democracy by electing to the Council capable leaders. It can exercise judgment in choosing between men and women who have selfish, ulterior motives and those who have the good interest of their fellow students in mind.

And the student body can learn to accept responsibilities handed down from the Student Council. Many things which once were done by faculty organizations in a few years will be the duties of students.

Both the university and the students are to be commended for the organization of a permanent Student Council. And because the students had the most obstacles to overcome, they should receive the most commendation.

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Our Present Duty

By Virgil M. Hancher, President of the Senior Class (Reprinted from the Hawkeye of 1919)

The question of self-government for the students of the University of Iowa, when all the world is bent toward democracy, challenges earnest consideration. In the past, discussion, with little resulting action, has characterized the progress of the self-government idea. Profound lethargy seems to have deadened the student body to the needs and opportunities of this university in developing a system which will give the students an influential part in the life of the institution.

The most superficial view of local conditions shows that there is at present no medium for unifying the student body. We have no Iowa Union. (That was in 1919.) Separate colleges possess their respective collegiate organizations; the literary societies are united through the Forensic league; the fraternities and sororities have a loose coordination through the Pan-Hellenic councils and the Interfraternity conference; but there is no distinctive organization representing the whole student body.

There is no league or union with which an Iowa man may unite himself for the promotion of the best interests of the university. The result is a two-fold loss. In the first place the undergraduate and secure his loyal devotion. He is not made to realize that he is a part of a

great institution. Indifference and half-loyalty often prevail, while whole-hearted devotion might easily be secured. A second loss is sustained because students have no medium for presenting their views to the faculties of the university. Faculty and students need not be, and are not antagonistic. They are working together for the best interests of all. Yet, students have no effectual means of presenting any views of merit which they may possess. Suggestions to the faculty appear in The Daily Iowan, but no one knows whether those suggestions represent the attitude of a majority or a minority of the student body.

Students need not be surprised if their suggestions are disregarded. The faculty can not do otherwise, until the students have provided an organization able to determine, unify and adequately present student opinion.

It seems, also, that the faculty has assumed an unnecessary burden in the control of student activities and student life. It has done for the student what they might better have done for themselves. A social ruling by the dean of women, and a social ruling by a student body may be identical in effect, but, as human nature is now constituted, the one invites evasion, while the other commands obedience. Students object to irksome faculty rulings, yet they accept similar restrictions from a student body without complaint. Experience

in other institutions shows that student control of social affairs, is exactly as effective as faculty control and, in addition, secures improved relations between faculty and students.

The greatest value of student autonomy, however, lies in the training which it affords in self-government. Democracy is the word of the hour; yet, within our own institution democracy does not exist. Now, if ever, is the time for us to live up to our professed ideas and make democracy our governing principle. Students and faculty alike, will miss an extraordinary opportunity if they do not seize the present occasion as a time ripe for the inauguration of a new system. The exigencies of this crisis demand that we learn to govern ourselves!

At no time should we forget the underlying purpose of student participation in the control of university affairs. Student self-government is not a medium by which the students may place themselves in opposition to the faculty. It is not a system of securing undue concessions or for allowing liberty, or even license, to run abroad. Its real purpose is to provide an organization by which students and faculty may work together for a greater Iowa. Only by holding fast to this purpose, only by steadfast devotion to a broad vision and to high ideals will student self-government prove valuable to the university and to the state.

Interpreting The News

By JAMES D. WHITE Associated Press Staff Writer China knows the Japanese with all the intimacy of a home-owner at last getting rid of a nest of termites.

So Chinese ideas about Japan are based upon years of consideration of what has made the Japanese act the way they have. China lost her first war to Japan in 1895, when Chiang Kai-Shek was 7 years old.

In Chungking there is a newspaper called the Ta Kung Pao which, like the Times of London, often reflects and sometimes leads official thinking.

In recent editorials it suggests a five-point program for the political reform of Japan. It goes like this:

- 1. The general Japanese election (scheduled by the Tokyo diet for this coming January) should be postponed.
2. Election laws should be revised.
3. No political parties should be formed except with Allied approval.
4. No candidates should run unless Allied-approved.
5. The present Japanese constitution should be abolished.

"If General MacArthur," says the Ta Kung Pao, "approves the decision made by the Japanese diet that the general election be held in January next year, then the Allies would have to accomplish the impossible task of teaching the entire Japanese people freedom of expression in the coming four months. . . . Therefore the date of election should be postponed until one or two years later. The time of local elections, however, should be set at an early date."

Incidentally there has never been a general election in China itself, but the Ta Kung Pao, possibly thinking of its flight from city to city during Japan's latest war of aggression, goes on:

"Let us examine the past and the present," it says, pointing out that Japan's single wartime political party was a fascist set-up. The Ta Kung Pao warns that if left alone these parties, inheriting virtually all Japanese political experience, will win the election if it is held on the present schedule.

"Democracy in Japan will be suffocated," the Ta Kung Pao concludes. The paper therefore would compel all Japanese parties to register with the Allied authorities (and thus be screened of fascist elements) and says candidates should be nominated by the people in local elections rather than presented by the parties to the people for approval.

The Japanese election law should be revised to give women the vote (as General MacArthur already has indicated) and the Ta Kung Pao thinks that the long-suppressed Japanese woman, adding her voice to the polls, "would enable the traits and characteristics of the Japanese

Student Council Constitution

ARTICLE I NAME The council shall be known as "The Council on Student Affairs"

ARTICLE II FUNCTIONS AND POWERS Section 1. To serve in an advisory capacity to the dean of students on matters within his jurisdiction and presented by him.

Section 2. To present student attitudes on matters of student affairs in which students have an interest and which are not within the jurisdiction of other properly constituted groups.

Section 3. Its functions, in general, shall include supervision of student elections, special events such as pep rallies, and campus community chest drives, the student activities calendar, and, upon request, the coordination of other student organizations and activities.

ARTICLE III MEMBERSHIP AND REPRESENTATION Section 1. One member each from the following units: a. Hillcrest b. Quadrangle c. Currier hall d. Panhellenic council e. Interfraternity council f. Cooperative dormitories g. Town men h. Iowan women i. The editor of The Daily Iowan.

Section 2. One member each from the following professional schools: a. Dentistry b. Law c. Medicine d. Nursing

Section 3. Four members-at-large elected from the campus, these four to consist of two men and two women.

Section 4. The dean of students shall be an ex-officio member of the Council.

ARTICLE IV ELECTIONS Section 1. Elections of representatives of individual units for the Council shall be held at the time and in the manner chosen by that unit.

Section 2. Elections for the members-at-large shall be held in the spring of the year preceding their term of office.

Section 3. All elections and election plans are subject to the approval of the Council.

Section 4. The Council shall determine the mode of election for all unorganized groups.

ARTICLE V MEETINGS AND VOTING Section 1. Regular meetings of the Council shall be held at monthly intervals, at the time and place selected by the Council.

Section 2. Special meetings of the Council may be called, upon notice being given, by the executive committee or by the dean of students.

Section 3. A quorum shall consist of a majority of the total membership of the Council.

Section 4. Students of the University of Iowa may petition the Council for hearing on all matters in which they have an interest. They will be heard by the Council for a hearing on all matters which the Council may impose.

Section 5. Each member of the Council shall have one vote with the exception of the dean of students who shall be without vote.

ARTICLE VI OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES Section 1. The officers of the Council shall consist of the following: a. A president b. A vice-president c. A secretary d. An executive committee which shall consist of the three officers named and two members of the Council elected by the Council.

Section 2. Election of these officers shall take place at the second meeting of the Council during the fall semester and the terms of office shall be for the duration of one year. Special elections for any office may be held upon that office falling vacant during the year.

Section 3. Other committees may be appointed by the Executive Committee with the approval of the Council.

ARTICLE VII AMENDMENTS Section 1. Amendments may be proposed by any member or by any student upon petition to the Council, such petition to be signed by at least 20 students.

Section 2. Amendments which have been proposed must be read at two consecutive meetings before being put to a vote. Such meetings must be regular meetings. On the second reading they are to be voted upon.

Section 3. Passage and adoption of an amendment shall require an affirmative vote by a majority of three-fourths of the total membership.

Student Union Board To Meet Wednesday

The Iowa student union board will meet with Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union, and Nona Seberg, chief hostess and board advisor, at 7 p. m. in the Union board room at the Union Wednesday, Oct. 3, for organization.

They also will make arrangements for new members to take the places of those who were elected last spring and have not returned to school.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXII No. 5 Saturday, September 29, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for dates and events: Saturday, Sept. 29; Sunday, Oct. 1; Monday, Oct. 2; Tuesday, Oct. 3; Wednesday, Oct. 4; Thursday, Oct. 5; Friday, Oct. 6; Saturday, Oct. 7; Sunday, Oct. 8; Monday, Oct. 9; Tuesday, Oct. 10; Wednesday, Oct. 11; Thursday, Oct. 12; Friday, Oct. 13; Saturday, Oct. 14; Sunday, Oct. 15.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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.

For particulars see announcement boards of the language departments.

STEPHEN H. BUSH Romance Languages (18 Schaeffer hall)

OSCAR NYBAKKEN Classical Languages (111 Schaeffer hall) ERICH FUNKE German (106 Schaeffer hall)

HIGHLANDERS Practice schedule: Sept. 24 to 29 including Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. and Saturday from 9 to 11 a. m.

Oct. 1 to Nov. 17 including Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m.

WILLIAM L. ADAMSON Pipe Major Director of Highlanders

SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS Beginning Sept. 24, 1945 M. in reading room, Macbride hall.

Monday-Thursday 7:50 a. m.-6 p. m. 7 p. m.-10 p. m.

Friday 7:50 a. m.-6 p. m.

Saturday 7:50 a. m.-5 p. m. Periodical reading room, Library annex.

Reserve reading room, Library annex.

Monday-Thursday 7:50 a. m.-6 p. m. 7 p. m.-10 p. m.

Friday-Saturday 7:50 a. m.-5 p. m. Government documents department, Library annex.

Monday-Thursday 8 a. m.-6 p. m. Friday-Saturday 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

Schedules of hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

R. E. ELLSWORTH Director

FIELD HOUSE POOL Field house swimming pool will be open beginning Monday, Sept. 24, from 7 to 9:30 p. m. daily except Saturday.

E. G. SCHROEDER Director of Physical Education and Athletics

SWIMMING CLASS A swimming class open to wives of university faculty men is held every Monday at 10 a. m. Please see bulletin board, Women's gymnasium.

GLADYS B. ASHTON Swimming Instructor

CLASSES IN HORSEBACK RIDING Classes in horseback riding are offered to all university students by the women's physical education department. Fees—\$24 for 24 lessons during eight weeks plus transportation costs. Times still open—1:30 and 3:30 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 and 11 a. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. For additional information call Extension 723.

PROF. ELIZABETH HALSEY Head of the Department

CANTERBURY CLUB The Canterbury club will meet at the parish house at 4 p. m. Sunday to go canoeing, weather permitting. If the weather is bad a record session will be held at this time at the parish house. Supper will be at 6 p. m., 25 cents a plate.

DONALD KREYMER President

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

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 office 307, Schaeffer hall.

No applications received after Thursday, Oct. 11.

PROF. S. H. BUSH Romance Language Department

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA There will be a meeting of students petitioning for Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen women in room 315, Schaeffer hall, Saturday at 9 a. m. For those who cannot come at that time, there will be a meeting at 11 a. m.

JEAN COLLIER Chairman

SEALS CLUB Seals club tryouts will be held Oct. 3 and 10, 4 p. m. at the women's gym. The club is open to undergraduates and graduates.

MARTHA NOLAND President

ENGINEERS The first meeting of the Associated Students of Engineering for the 1945-46 year will be held Tuesday, October 2 at 7:30 p. m. in Studio E of the engineering building. All engineering students should be present at this meeting for questions about Homecoming will be decided.

PATRICK BROWN Secretary

INTERCOLLEGIATE FORENSICS An interesting program has been designed for all students interested in debate, discussion, oratory, student speaker's bureau, extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking and public speaking. Come to room 7, Schaeffer hall, Tuesday evening, from 7:30 to 8:30.

A. Craig Baird Department of Speech

TENNIS CLUB Tennis club will meet on Tuesday, October 2 at 4 p. m. on the courts if the weather permits. Otherwise, it will meet in the large gym. All old members are requested to be present for the election of officers and other plans to be made. Anyone interested may try out at this time or on Thursday at 4 p. m.

BETTIE LEW SCHMIDT President

FRIVOL TRYOUTS All students interested in trying out for positions on the editorial or art staffs of Frivol will meet Monday, Oct. 1, at 4 p. m. in room E105, East hall.

KAY KELLER Frivol Editor

ORCHESTRAS Orchestras will have first meeting of the year at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, in the Mirror room at the Women's gymnasium.

CAROL WELLMAN President

CROSS COUNTRY TRACK MEN Varsity cross country and fall track practice will be held daily at 4 p. m. on the outdoor track. All interested candidates, including freshmen, are asked to report.

GEORGE T. BRESNAHAN Head Coach

IOWA RENALS PICTURE RENTALS Rental reproductions at the Iowa Memorial Union will be available to accredited student organizations and administration and faculty offices beginning Saturday morning, Oct. 6, at 8:30. The rate of the picture rental is

(See BULLETIN, page 5)

More Than Military

(Christian Science Monitor) We should not expect the generals to win the peace. In fairness, that fact should be weighed amid the mounting dissatisfaction with brass-hat blundering in the pacification of Germany and Japan.

On the whole, the military leaders did a remarkably fine job of winning the war. But even there civil authority was the final judge of policy. Top-level political decisions were not left to field commanders. But today in Germany and Japan, where the chief problem is fast becoming far more political than military, the generals are taking action which can wreck the peace. Examples are General Patton's willingness to place American power behind Nazi officials and General MacArthur's seeming willingness to let the Japanese who made the war make the peace.

In a transition period, while physical disarmament of the enemy is the primary concern, military leaders are the natural policemen. And while large numbers of troops are engaged in occupation they are properly commanded by generals. But the short-range task of physical disarmament is proving smaller than expected, and the pressures to "bring the boys home" are likely to cut occupation forces to skeletons in a few months. Meanwhile, the long-range task of completing victory by "spiritual disarmament" can be botched beyond repair by the failure of the military mind to understand it.

There is accumulating evidence from Germany that in too many places the anti-Nazis have been discouraged by American support of former Nazis or Nazi sympathizers. From Japan there have been repeated signs that the chance of real changes in the social and political setup which fostered Japan's militarism is being foreclosed by American support of the old oligarchy.

In both cases long-range policies have been laid down by Washington. In both cases the generals are supposed to have civilian assistance and advice. But they keep on speaking out of turn, and General MacArthur is reported to have rejected the men specially trained during the last two years for occupation duty in Japan.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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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. Stichoth, Editor Wally Stringham, Adv. Mgr

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1945

# Scouts Usher At SUI Games

More than 225 Boy Scouts and their leaders of the Iowa River council will usher at this year's University of Iowa home football games.

Owen Thiel, Scout executive in this area, said yesterday that all Scouts and Scout leaders who plan to usher should report in uniform to the southeast gate of the Iowa stadium at noon today when the Hawkeyes meet Bergstrom field in their first game of the season.

Scout leaders will also supervise the Knothole section which is the north grandstand used for the seating of students from the entire state. Students may obtain tickets for this section at a reduced price.

Boy Scouts of the Iowa River council will come from three counties: Jefferson, Washington and Iowa to usher at the four Iowa home games.

# SUI Women Favor Gay Colors For Game



LOYAL HAWKEYE FANS are Mary Stuart, A2 of Des Moines, and Mary Hulskamp, A2 of Keokuk, as they don their favorite sports clothes for the season's opener this afternoon at Iowa stadium. Miss Stuart will be fashion-wise in a white wool pleated skirt and navy blazer jacket. A grey pin-stripe suit is Miss Hulskamp's choice as she joins the supporters of Old Gold.

## By MARGARET RYAN Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The place: Iowa stadium; the time: 2 o'clock this afternoon; the characters: every loyal son and daughter of SUI. Football steals the spotlight today, and for the season's opener, Iowa women have chosen their slickest sports clothes. Suits, wool dresses, blazer jackets and skirts will form a checker-board of color. Iowa's daughters will be leaders in the fashion field just as their ball-toting brothers will be leaders on the football field.

Just as "On Iowa" will top the SUI Hit parade this afternoon, smooth fall suits will top the fashion parade. Example No. 1 is the checked-style green and gray coiled suit which Joyce Duschel, A4 of Mapleton, will wear. A tiny stand-up collar, gracefully gored swing-back, flowing sleeves—all show the Chinese influence and simplicity of lines which highlight the new fall suits. "Something new has been added" in the line of suit skirts, for Joyce's skirt is a wrap-around style.

Another member of the suit fan club is Dixie Davis, A2 of Des Moines, who will shout her "Iowa Fights" in a red sport suit that has a luscious long jacket and four box pleats both fore and aft. Teammates for a touchdown in the style game are her three white pearl buttons on the jacket and her

white jersey jewelry necklace blouse. As indispensable to campus comfort as the blocker is to the ball carrier are Dixie's white socks and saddles.

A definite scoring threat among the grandstand quarterbacks will be Holly Baker, A3 of Highland Park, Ill., who will wear a slick green, red and white plaid pleated skirt, topped by a red blazer. Holly makes a 100-yard run-back into the fashion spotlight by complementing the white braid piping of her jacket with a white sports blouse. She executes a perfect place-kick by completing her costume with red socks and saddles.

Catherine Leland, A3 of Sioux City, will have no fear of being in the "coffin corner" of the fashion gridiron when she wears her beige sport suit this afternoon. To accent this sleekly tailored suit, she chooses a red jersey jewelry necklace blouse. For hill climbing to the stadium and jumping up after every Hawkeye touchdown, Catherine will be comfortable in her favorite brown suede flats.

A little on the feminine side is the suit which will be worn by Virginia Bell, A2 of Duncombe. Tenderly tailored of soft olive green wool, the suit buttons to the neckline and has buttons on its two pockets. For that touch of white Ginny wears a white black spectator pumps and joins the stadium chorus of "On Iowa."

# Joyce Siegling Weds Everett D. Kesselring In Church Ceremony

In a single ring ceremony before an altar banked with white gladioli, Joyce Ruth Siegling, daughter of Mrs. Della R. Siegling, 119 S Linn street, became the bride of Everett Dean Kesselring, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kesselring, 321 W. Benton street in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The wedding vows were read by the Rev. James Waery, Mrs. Gerald Buxton, organist, provided the nuptial music.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Louise Crain of Iowa City. Gordon Crain, also of Iowa City, acted as best man, and Carroll Kesselring, a brother of the bridegroom, was the usher.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Lee Siegling, route No. 6, was attired in a rose-colored crepe street length dress, fashioned with cap sleeves, a v-neckline, and a peplum. She wore a black Juliet hat, designed with a short veil, and a single strand of pearls. Her corsage was of white roses.

The maid of honor chose a green crepe dress with which she wore a gold locket and black accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The couple left for an extended wedding trip immediately following the ceremony. For traveling the bride chose a blue suit with which she wore brown accessories.

The bride was graduated from University high school and was a junior cadet at the Mercy hospital school of nursing.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Iowa City high school, received his discharge from the army air corps Sept. 17. He served three and a half years in the army, one year of which he spent in the European theater of operations. He was awarded an Air Medal, six oak leaf clusters and three battle stars.

# Behind the Mikes . . .

By Helen Huber

WBCI (910) CBS-WBBM (730) NBC-WHO (1040) MBS-WGN (730) CBS-WMT (1040) SWS-KXEL (1340)

"It was a great broadcast!" "Marvelous." "Wonderful." So ran the general line of comment on WSUT's broadcast from the Iowa City airport yesterday as the Bergstrom Field team arrived in C46's for the contest with the Hawk's today. Besides being the first time that a team has traveled by plane, it is believed to be the first time such a broadcast has been presented. One or perhaps two transports will arrive at approximately 12:30 today carrying the Bergstrom band and pep squad. At this writing, plans are in full swing for another broadcast from the field. That's at 12:30 over WSUI.

If you get home from the Iowa-Bergstrom Field game in reasonable time today, you might take a chance with the Tommy Dorsey show at 5:30 p. m. There are guest stars on the list and some mighty fine jive.

While we're still in the groove, let's mention the fact that radio plans for Benny Goodman are in the abeyance stage while the King of Swing fills a series of one-night stands. This will be topped off by his appearance with the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra in Kansas City, Oct. 27.

Smooth-spoken and sweet-singing Morton Downey, who ranks high in the field of Irish troubadours, will appear with Robert Stanley and orchestra tonight at 9 p. m. over MBS. This show is a special broadcast of the "Music for Half an Hour" series which has been suspended due to Mutual's coverage of the nation's football clashes.

Educational stations of the state, WSUI and WOI, will broadcast the first in a series of programs by the Iowa State Teacher's Association this morning at 9:00. Paul Norris, director of transportation for the state department of public instruction will discuss certain problems connected with the administration of the new transportation law. It'll be worth your while.

## 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 Iowa State Teacher's Association
- 9:30 Adventures in Research
- 9:45 Platter Chats
- 9:50 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood
- 10:15 After Breakfast Coffee
- 10:30 Famous Short Story
- 10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 11:00 Reporter's Scrap-book
- 11:30 What's New in Books
- 11:45 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles

- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
  - 12:45 Chester Bowles
  - 1:00 Musical Chats
  - 2:00 Football Game-Bergstrom Field, Austin, Tex.
  - 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
  - 5:00 Children's Hour
  - 5:30 Musical Moods
  - 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
  - 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
  - 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
  - 7:00 We Dedicate
  - 7:30 Sports Time
  - 7:45 Evening Musicale
  - 8:00 Let's We Forget
  - 8:15 Album of Artists
  - 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
  - 9:00 Sign Off
- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**
- 6:00 Helen Hayes (WMT) Cliff Carl and Co. (WHO) Economic Development Program (KXEL)
  - 6:15 Helen Hayes (WMT) Tin Pan Alley (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
  - 6:30 Helen Hayes (WMT) News, M. L. Nelson (WHO) Swinging on the Golden Gate (KXEL)
  - 6:45 Helen Hayes (WMT) Barn Dance Carnival (WHO) Eye Witness News (KXEL)
  - 7:00 Jimmy Fidler (WMT) The Life of Riley (WHO) Gilbert and Sullivan Festival (KXEL)
  - 7:15 Anti-Saloon League (WMT) The Life of Riley (WHO) Gilbert and Sullivan Festival (KXEL)
  - 7:30 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) Man from G-2 (KXEL)
  - 7:45 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) Man from G-2 (KXEL)
  - 8:00 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) Gangbusters (KXEL)

- 8:15 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) Gangbusters (KXEL)
- 8:30 Hit Parade (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO) Pacific Flight (KXEL)
- 8:45 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO) Pacific Flight (KXEL)
- 9:00 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Nazarene Hour (KXEL)
- 9:15 Report to the Nation (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Nazarene Hour (KXEL)
- 9:30 Report to the Nation (WMT) Saddle Serenade (WHO) Hayloft Hoedown (KXEL)
- 9:45 Frank Singiser, News (WMT) Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO) Hayloft Hoedown (KXEL)
- 10:00 News, Douglas Grant (WMT) Sunset Corners Frolic (WHO) H. R. Cross and the News (KXEL)
- 10:15 Parade of Features (WMT) News, M. L. Nelson (WHO) H. R. Cross and the News (KXEL)
- 10:30 Treasury Salute (WMT) Judy Canova Show (WHO) Waldorf Astoria Orchestra (KXEL)
- 10:45 "600" Club (WMT) Judy Canova Show (WHO) Waldorf Astoria Orchestra (KXEL)
- 11:00 News (WMT) News; Music (WHO) News (KXEL)
- 11:15 Off the Record (WMT) Reminiscences (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) I Sustain the Wings (WHO) Word of Life Hour (KXEL)

# Immediate Challenge Faces SUI Facilities, Declares Hancher

The University of Iowa will meet the challenge of new times, although in some respects the immediate postwar period may be more difficult than the war period, President Virgil M. Hancher has stated.

Unless all signs fail, the demand on the facilities of the university will exceed anything before known here, said President Hancher in the current issue of the University News Bulletin.

"There will be no return to normal, certainly there will be no return to 'normalcy,' however nostalgic that longing may be. Wars always uproot society and society rarely returns to the prewar pattern," he said.

Discoveries in every field of learning are released from the secrecy which has surrounded them, but we shall incorporate them into fields of learning, explained President Hancher.

"The end of the war brings return of faculty and staff members from military service and gives us the opportunity to recruit additional faculty as competent personnel becomes available.

# Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans Elect New Officers

Mrs. Charles Yavorsky was named president of the Spanish War Veteran's auxiliary at their monthly meeting Thursday night.

Other officers include: Mrs. William Lelman, vice-president; Mrs. Hattie Day, junior vice-president; Mrs. Connie Mills, conductor; Mrs. James Zaneck, assistant conductor; Mrs. Delia Seeley, guard; Mrs. Ida Griffith, assistant guard; Mrs. Cassie Switzer, historian; Mrs. Joseph Bartok, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Bert Oathout, secretary; and Mrs. Preston Sargood, chaplain.

Plans were made for a social meeting in the near future to sew carpet rags for Red Cross hospital work.

# COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 1)

ber each. These professional groups were designated for separate representation because their membership, for the most part, is not included in the housing groups of the other colleges. Representatives from professional and housing units will be selected in the manner determined by the individual unit.

Serving with the delegates of these groups will be four members-at-large, two men and two women, elected by a campus wide vote. Elections of these members will be held in the spring of the year preceding their term of office. The editor of The Daily Iowan will be the fifth representative from the campus. Dean Thompson will be ex-officio member of the council.

## Hold Office All Year

Because of the impossibility of holding elections this fall and to benefit by experience of members appointed to the council last year, those members remain on the council throughout this year. Representatives of Hillcrest and town women will become members of the group in the near future.

The full membership as set forth in the constitution will go into effect when elections are held in the spring and with the return of men to the Quadrange.

Regular meetings of the council will be held at monthly intervals, the time and place to be selected by the council. Special meetings of group may be called by the executive committee or by the dean of students. Each student member of the council is entitled to one vote. Opinions of the group will be expressed in resolution form or by direct action.

University of Iowa students desiring to express their opinions on questions of student interest may request a hearing by the council. The constitution states they will be heard by the group subject to such rules and regulations as the council may stipulate.

The parent group of the council was the student committee on student affairs, appointed Feb. 17, 1945, by President Hancher. Functions of the group, as defined by the president at that time, have been retained as the basis of the new constitution.

The committee was an outgrowth of preliminary discussions between student and faculty leaders. Much of the council's action this summer, under the chairmanship of Gerald Chinn, was devoted to consideration of a campus-wide sportsmanship program and to discussion of the new group's constitution.

To prevent black lingerie and hosiery from the tendency to turn brown when washing, add bluing to the rinse water.

# Prof. W. Daykin Advocates Labor Rights In Address to Members of Masonic Club

"Labor problems are human problems," declared Prof. Walter Daykin of the college of commerce in a talk to members of the Masonic service club at its weekly luncheon yesterday.

Professor Daykin presented the case of strikers and their motives in present day activities.

"People involved in automobile and oil strikes today are behaving as you or I would," he pointed out. "There are definite reasons why labor makes demands. Workers want to increase their place in life and they believe that their reach exceeds their grasp."

Professor Daykin explained that the common practice of employers is to tell labor that it should be allowed to have all the modern conveniences and then to deny the workers of these privileges.

**Philosophy of Laborers**  
"If we tell them that they can have such things they will strive to obtain them," he said. "The philosophy of laborers is that there is no place at the top. However, it is true that there is a limit to how high they can aspire and succeed."

"Any of us working for a high salary would be quite disgruntled if our wage was reduced," he continued. "Profit sharing raised the workers' standard of living and then when it was discontinued they naturally missed it." Professor Daykin pointed out

that this situation applies to any other group. "Business was pinched during the war but look at the prosperity of the black market. It is only Florence Nightingale who gave something for nothing."

**Jobs for Everyone**  
"The present assumption in the United States is that every normal individual who wants a job must be furnished employment if not by private industry then by the government."

"Consequently, anything or anyone threatening the laborer's job will be fought," he explained.

**Labors Two Devices**  
"Today labor has two devices at its fingertips to use for getting what it wants," he continued. "One of these is the Political Action committee which enters politics and places only those candidates in office who will help labor."

"The second device is the economic device which deals with strikes. When workers stop working, many people are inconvenienced, including laborers."

Looking to the future, Professor Daykin said, "The outlook is for a type of capitalism with subordination of the individual to the group. It is our hope that by this system labor and capital will be considered not as things, but rather as groups of human beings."

## SUI Cheerleaders

To Be Led Today By Rudy Bauer

University students who will lead cheers for Iowa during the game this afternoon with Bergstrom army air field will be under the direction of Rudy Bauer, head cheerleader.

The squad consists of last year's members. They are: Harriet Arnold, A3 of Valparaiso, Ind.; Mickey Hawthorne, A3 of Creston; Gloria Huenger, A4 of Whiting, Ind.; Pat Kirby, A4 of Greenville; Bernadine Mackorosky, A4 of Kewanee, Ill.; Bette Jo Phelan, A3 of Mason City; Bob Puffer, A4 of Jefferson; Betty Schori, A3 of Elgin, and Betty Sorenson, A3 of West Branch.

118-124 So. Clinton St. Phone 9607

## STRUB-WAREHAM

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New Iowa Citizens STOP At

# Flannery Means Texaco Station

Corner of Linn and College

We welcome our old friends and all the new ones to a service station that has expert greasing, washing, battery and tire service. If it's a simonize job, a motor tune-up or a change to that fine Texaco motor oil, it will pay you to pay us a visit. You will like the way we do business.



Better Wear a Topcoat Today

You can't trust fall weather. October is subject to change as quickly as a woman's mind. So we suggest you and your topcoat become close friends from tomorrow on. If you need a new one, we're ready to care for you. You can always count on Bremers for large and complete selections — tweeds, shelllands, herring-bones, covers, fleeces — all colors, all sizes. \$27.50 to \$50.

# BREMERS

Quality First With Nationally Advertised Brands

# Iowa Meets Bergstrom in Grid Opener Today

The Daily Iowan  
**SPORTS**  
 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1945 PAGE FOUR

**GASSIN' with GUS**  
 By GUS SCHRADER



Huba, huba, huba... The tub-thumpin' is about over for the week and this afternoon Iowa football addicts get their first look at: (1) the 1945 Hawkeye pigskin brigade in a daring debut against Bergstrom's air-borne mastadons, (2) Coach Clem Crowe's fresh-from-Notre Dame version of the "T" formation, and (3) the first big peace-time gridiron glamorganza since long ago 1941... It'll be a good show at any price—but it's only a buck fifty in this case, if you haven't got a student "call slip"... So get out and back the Hawks... And if the weather's bad go out anyway and take this sports page along to keep your head—our powder—dry.

Most favorable thing that has impressed me about this collection of war vets that Crowe has assembled is the remarkable enthusiasm shown by all hands during practice sessions... For a bunch of guys who only a few months ago were risking their lives in air, sea and land contact with the enemy, they show an awful lot of seriousness about the seemingly inconsequential business of football... They all work hard at the most trivial practice chores, giant Ira Lund, Jerry Niles—all the big names—and even the fourth stringers.

There's a lot of peppy "infield" chatter when the Hawks run plays, and when a pass or running play doesn't click just right, the "C'mon, let's get it right this time" attitude is prevalent... Maybe it's the late military background that influences the attention to details... Or maybe it's just because are so darn happy to be back they'll concentrate on anything except the bloody business of war... Whatever it is, it's encouraging... And not a little reminiscent of the determined spirit we used to notice when the 1939 Iowa Ironmen worked out... Okay, so lightning isn't supposed to smite Iowa football fortunes twice in the same decade, but just the same, I like that spirit.

As I write this column, Sgt. Johnny Brackett, Bergstrom field's public relations representative who arrived here Tuesday, calls to warn us that Capt. Owen Price, the Troop Carrier's triple threat back, probably won't be on hand for the game tomorrow... Johnny says the former Little All-American was supposed to arrive on the plane that landed here at 1 p. m. yesterday, and it isn't likely that he caught one of the latter planes and arrived with the rest of the team at 1 a. m. today by bus from St. Louis.

The army drum beater also said Bergstrom Coach Norn Sanders was a little irked because the delayed planes prevented his giving the army squad a needed workout yesterday afternoon... "I think my boys will work better up here in the cooler weather," shivered Lt. Sanders as he was interviewed on landing at the airport... "That 95 degree temperature last Saturday almost cooked the big boys"... He said the temperature was 85 when the team left Bergstrom—quite a change to the 40 degree arctic front that met them when they climbed out of the big C-46 here.

**PASS THE HASH**

RECENT AP STORY from Hawaii called the news that Andy Phillip, former Illinois cage star and now a marine lieutenant, says the famous Illini Whiz Kids plan to reassemble next year and bid for another Big Ten title... Phillip says Corps. Ken Menke and Art Mathisen, Pfc. Jack Smiley and Lt. Gene Vance, the other members of the team, are still in Germany... IOWA'S BASKETBALL COACH, Popsy Harison, and his star pupil, Ned Postels, are laying plans for their annual duck shoot soon.

ROGER (KILLER) KANE, Iowa tackle in 1942 who is back on the campus but still in uniform, plans to return to Chicago this weekend... He half expects a discharge immediately, which would make him of great help to the Hawks this fall... Although back in good shape now, Rog still bears the scars that remind him of four months spent in German prison camps.

CITY HIGH COACH Wally Schwank took advantage of the postponement of the Little Hawk-Davenport clash last night to scout Marshalltown, future Iowa City foe... LEON GEORGE, latest returned vet to join Iowa's grid squad, says he saw Jerry Ankeny, former Hawk quarterback, in the Pacific recently and that he also plans to return to school when he's released... The big signal caller won't be eligible for further competition, however.

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. Galher, 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.

## Discharges Scatter Navy Stars

The Iowa Seahawks won't be playing football collectively this season but there will be plenty of them partaking of the game individually. No less than 14 members of the abandoned pre-flight squad already have joined a collegiate team since going on inactive duty or will be doing so in the next few days.

They will be representing major schools in the Saturday to come with such institutions already gaining the benefits of their talents as Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, St. Mary's, Stanford, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

It is too early to learn of all the discharged trainees' whereabouts but Missouri and Arkansas already are the choices of two each of the select personnel. The Tigers out of the Big Six conference will be using Rolland Oakes, end, and Danny Kaiser, quarterback, against Ohio State today in Columbus.

Oakes, best of the end prospects, is a 19-year-old 195 pounder from Winnebago, Ill., while Kaiser, the tri-talented back from University City, Mo., is expected to come in quite handy among the injury depleted Missouri backs. Arkansas already has attracted John West, 200 pound tackle from



IOWA'S FOOTBALL team will be seeing more of halfback Jim Allerdice, once tagged as material for the now broken up Seahawks, when the discharged cadet plays for Indiana this season.

Spartanburg, S. C., while Dean Pitchard, an elusive halfback from Patterson, N. J., is expected to enroll in the near future. Still another Razorback possibility is Christie Carter, fullback from Springfield, Ohio, who has not yet gained his discharge from service. Iowa also is counting on mak-

## Veteran Army Gang Worries Hawk Coach

Five New Players To Start for Iowa; Braun at Fullback

Starting Lineups  
 Iowa Pos. Bergstrom  
 Woodard L.E. Bires  
 Kay LT Connelly  
 Ginsberg LG Katz  
 Lund C Reed  
 Fagerlund RG Rogers  
 Hammond RT Spears  
 Gustafson RE Dunn  
 Niles QB Banas  
 Kelo LH Price  
 Smith RH W. Davis  
 Braun FB Mayne

Officials: Ref. O'Donnell (St. Ambrose); Umpire, Winter (Grinnell); Field Judge, Hartzell (Simpson); Head Linesman, Young (Colorado).

Time, Place: Today, 2 p. m., Iowa stadium.

Tickets: No seats reserved; general admission tickets available at stadium ticket windows.

Broadcast: WSUI, WHO, KRNT.

## It's Anybody's Guess But—Feder Likes Cubs Over Tigers

By SID FEDER  
 PITTSBURGH (AP)—It begins to look now as if the Cubs and Tigers will definitely be the boys to start cutting up the World Series pie in Detroit next Wednesday, and if they do, the Cubs figure to wind up with the piece containing most of the apples.

On the basis of a batting order with four 300 hitters, compared to the Bengals' one; an infield that stands out in at least two positions and is no worse than a photo for a third; an outfield that can match punch for punch with the Detroit sluggers and then chase them out of the park in fielding, and a pitching staff "in depth," you have to like the Chicago crew.

Cubs Can Connect  
 What's more, the Grizzlies have an unusual ability for a National league club—to hit fast ball pitching in a fancy manner.

Of course, the Tigers still have Hal Newhouser with his 24 games and left-handed skill, and as always in a short series such as this set, your .053 hitter can sometimes get warmer than a double hotfoot

and scramble the whole thing up. Newhouser, naturally, figures to win two in this taffy-pull, although he'll probably be matched against Hank Borowy, one of the two Cub 20-game winners. (Hank won half of his 20 in each league) but, barring a sudden return to form of double-work Dizzy Trout, or the return from the navy of "Fire" Trucks with extra-special stuff, the Tigers don't have the twirling troupe to match the rest of the Chicago curving crew—Hank (22-game winner) Wyse; Claude Passeau; Pappy Prim, and even old man Paul Derringer, with 16 victories.

Infield Better  
 In their inner defenses, the Cubs outclass the Tigers in particular and most of the clubs in baseball in general on both ends, with flailing Phil Cavarretta at first clouting a neat .350 and Stan Hack hammering along at .320 and managing a capable enough job afield, although he no longer does those hot-corner acrobatics like he used to. Against these, the Tigers offer

Rudy York, who's having his worst year at bat, and either Jim Outlaw, who's an outfielder—and shows it—or Bob Maier, with a .264 hitting mark.

Tigers Strong at Second  
 Only at second, where Eddie Mayo has been the Tigers' key man all season, do the Bengals put up a strong argument, although the Cubs' Don Johnson will bring a .300 hitting mark into the series with him, provided he wasn't hurt too badly in that doubleheader in Cincinnati Thursday.

When you speak of the outfield, just speak of Handy Andy Parko and you've covered as much of the ground as Handy Andy does in the Cub pasture. The Wisconsin milkman has one of the surest arms in baseball, is hitting .300, and probably will win the National league runs-batted-in championship. Detroit's Doc Cramer, who's clouting .275, once got around the garden better than a green hand, himself, but Doc's 39 now and doesn't flit any more.

Who Hits  
 Hank Greenberg, the Bengals' only 300 belter, apparently has found his hitting hat again since coming back from the army, but Hank's notably slower out there in left field, than Peanuts Lowrey, who doesn't have to be ashamed of his .282 hitting. In right, Bill Nicholson is having his worst batting year, with a .246 mark compared to Roy Cullenbine's .271. But the socking slump hasn't hurt Bill's fielding a bit. Both of these guys can pick any pitch and park it among the paying customers at any time.

The catchers for both clubs appear to be in this series on a rain-check. None of them would fit the World Series pattern, cut pre-war style. Paul Richards has done wonders with the Bengal bowling staff, and Mickey Livingston's older head hasn't harmed the Cub curvers any, either. Paul Gillespie, the Cubs' second backstopper, is the hitter, however.

Eric C. Wilson of the university news service extended a welcome to the players, and E. G. (Dad) Schroeder arrived shortly afterward to make the reception official. The university student council was represented by Everett Phillips.

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games with won and lost records in parentheses:  
 AMERICAN LEAGUE  
 Boston at New York (2)—Woods (4-7) and Lee (9-9)  
 Detroit at St. Louis—Truett (6-9) or Overmire (9-9) vs. Muncieff (12-4) or Potter (15-10)  
 Cleveland at Chicago—Reynolds (18-12) vs. Grove (14-12)  
 Only games scheduled  
 NATIONAL LEAGUE  
 New York at Boston (2)—Maglie (6-3) and Voiselle (14-14) vs. Wright (7-3) and Lee (9-9)  
 Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)—Borowy (10-2) and Pries (13-9) vs. Ostermuller (5-3) and Gables (11-6)  
 St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)—Burkhardt (17-8) and Barrett (22-12) vs. Bowman (11-14) and Fox (16-12)  
 Only games scheduled

## ONE CROWE, THREE HAWKS DISCUSS OPENING PLANS



COACH CLEM CROWE and three of his ace backfield men, Nelson Smith and Jack Kelo, halfbacks, and Jerry Niles, quarterback, relax as they talk over strategy to use against Bergstrom AAF when Iowa opens its 1945 season in the stadium today. Tagged for opening berths against the big Troop Carriers, all three of the Hawkeyes are returned war veterans.

## Feder Likes Cubs Over Tigers

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 PITTSBURGH (AP)—It begins to look now as if the Cubs and Tigers will definitely be the boys to start cutting up the World Series pie in Detroit next Wednesday, and if they do, the Cubs figure to wind up with the piece containing most of the apples.

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Cubs Can Connect  
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Of course, the Tigers still have Hal Newhouser with his 24 games and left-handed skill, and as always in a short series such as this set, your .053 hitter can sometimes get warmer than a double hotfoot

## Olson Rejoins Little Hawks Against Imps

Halfback Bill Olson will be available for at least part-time action tonight against Davenport, Coach Wally Schwank announced last night. Seeking their first Mississippi Valley conference victory, the Little Hawks invade the Blue Devils' hometown tonight for a game that was postponed from last night because of inclement weather.

Schwank whipped the Hawkllets through a spirited signal drill yesterday afternoon and announced that his squad, except for Olson, would be in good shape for their "game of the year."

Game time of the contest at the Brady street stadium in Davenport is 8 p. m.

## The Big Show

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	57	65	.572
Washington	57	67	.565
New York	51	69	.540
New York	49	71	.527
Cleveland	73	72	.503
Boston	71	78	.477
Boston	71	81	.467
Philadelphia	52	98	.347

## Today's Games

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 Detroit at St. Louis—Truett (6-9) or Overmire (9-9) vs. Muncieff (12-4) or Potter (15-10)  
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 Only games scheduled

## Eighteen Grid Teams Swing Into Second Big Week of Action

Illini Voted to Reverse Count on Irish; Upset Expected for Badgers

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR  
 NEW YORK (AP)—Back from the wars, where the winners were easier to pick and the outcome more important, we return with fingers crossed to the football forecasting business.

It's a little like stumbling through a dark alley in a strange town, but here we go:  
 Illinois vs. Notre Dame—try this one on your piano for a starter. The Irish, with new faces sprinkled all the way from the waterbury to the coaching staff, lead off against the Illini who jolted Pitt, 23-9, last week. Illinois lost to Notre Dame, 7-13, last year but gets our vote to reverse the decision this time, perhaps by the same score.

Indiana vs. Northwestern—Bo McMillin's Hoosiers took a long leap toward the Big Ten championship by dumping Michigan, 13-7, last Saturday. Northwestern, which dropped Iowa State, 18-6, may be tough, but not tough enough this week. One vote for Indiana.

Villanova vs. Navy—Villanova opened with a 19-7 romp over Bucknell, but this will be different. How are the Wildcats going to hold those Navy backs? Navy! Marquette vs. Wisconsin—Here's our sleeper for the week. Marquette, 13-14 loser to Purdue, to upset a Wisconsin team that battled Great Lakes to a scoreless tie in the mud last Saturday.

Missouri vs. Ohio State—Although the Buckeyes are untested, Missouri was battered, 0-34, by Minnesota last week and there's no logical choice in this one except Ohio State.

Purdue vs. Great Lakes—The peace has caught up with the Sailors. Cecil Isbell's Bollermakers were hard-pressed to stop Marquette and may be in for more trouble, but they get the nod here.

Oklahoma vs. Nebraska—A vote for the Sooners to get over the first big hurdle in defense of their Big Six title.

Michigan vs. Michigan State—The Wolverines to bounce back in impressive style after the reversal in their opener.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL ON NETWORKS (Central War Time)  
 Northwestern vs. Indiana—1:45 p. m. NBC from Evanston, Ill.  
 Notre Dame vs. Illinois—2:15 CBS, ABC, MBS from Notre Dame.

STRAND  
 STARTS TO-DAY  
 2 FIRST THRILL HITS!  
 Boris Karloff in BODY Snatcher  
 CO-HIT  
 THE BRIGHTON STRANGLER

VARSELY  
 STARTS TO-DAY  
 1:15  
 IT'S THEIR NEWEST FUN!  
 Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan in PATRICK the GREAT

THE TRUE STORY OF EVERY WOMAN'S FIGHTING MAN!  
 Sometimes tender... Often funny... But always human!

Last Times Tonight  
 Roy Rogers  
 King of the Cowboys  
 A Guy, Gal & Pal

IOWA  
 STARTS SUNDAY  
 Romance! Intrigue!  
 A Song to Remember  
 with Muriel Oberon and Carol Wilde  
 IN TECHNICOLOR

ERNE PYLE'S  
 STORY OF  
 G.I. JOE  
 BURGESS MEREDITH  
 ERNE PYLE

PLUS—  
 Mouse Comes to Dinner  
 "Cartoon"  
 —Worlds Late News

NOW "ENDS MONDAY"  
 ENGLERT  
 BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:15—10:30

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CHURCH CALENDAR For Tomorrow and Next Week

First Congregational Church Clinton and Jefferson streets The Rev. James E. Waery, minister... 9:30 a. m. High School, I.P.F., the Rev. Mr. Waery, College class, Dr. Avery Lambert... 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Kenneth Green, superintendent... 10:30 a. m. Hour of morning worship. Sermon by the pastor: "Intellectual Religion." Mrs. Gerald Buxton, organist, will play for the Prelude "Finlandia" by Jan Sibelius and for the Postlude, "Allergo Pomposo" by Frederic Lacey.

Me, O Lord" by Attwood. Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, organist, has chosen to play "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach and "Grand Chor-us" by Stern. A Church hour kindergarten is maintained during the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children. 4:30 p. m. Students and other persons of college age will meet in Fellowship hall for a vesper-forum. Miss Alma Turachek of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, will be featured in a program called "Our Singing World". Miss Joan Fraseur of Tipton is her accompanist. There will be a supper and social hour.

The Daily Iowan Want Ads

INSTRUCTION Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248, Mimi Youde Wurii. TRANSPORTATION LIGHT Hauling, delivery service. Dial 6011. NOW 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

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

LOST SOMETHING? WHY NOT LET THE DAILY IOWAN FIND IT FOR YOU. Dial 4191

FOR SALE: Baby buggy and piano. Dial 9889. FOR SALE: 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.

POPEYE REMEMBER YER PROMISK, MR. G.W. IT'S IMPOSSIBLE WHACK QUITE IMPOSSIBLE YEA AND FORSOOTH, NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE

CHIC YOUNG DAGWOOD WAKE UP! I HEAR A NOISE—GO DOWN STAIRS QUICK! JUST THE WIND BLOWING A SHUTTER IT IS NOT—I KNOW IT'S A BURGLAR BLONDIE HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A BURGLAR? NO—I'VE NEVER SEEN A BURGLAR IN ALL MY LIFE WELL THEN, YOU TAKE THIS ONE!

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. DR. EARL E. HARPER Director

HENRY VAN-RITZ ESTATE WELCOME BACK, MY BOY! AFTER ALL THAT, MAYBE I OUGHT TO GET A JOB TEACHING GEOGRAPHY. I'M OUT OF THIS SERVICE OF THIS SERVICE NEXT WEEK.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL The Iowa section of the American Chemical society will present Dr. Emil Heuser in a lecture on "Cellulose" Monday at 7:30 p. m. in room 314 of the chemistry building. Dr. Heuser has devoted much of his life to the study of cellulose and is now research associate and instructor in cellulose chemistry at Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wis.

PAUL ROBINSON HOW ABOUT COMING BACK AND STARTING MY STUDIES WHERE I LEFT OFF WHEN I ENLISTED? SPLENDID! I WAS HOPING YOU WOULD. I'LL EVEN SEE THAT YOU GET YOUR OLD SEAT BACK!

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN I CAN'T SLIP A CURB-BIT IN YOUR MOUTH TO HOLD YOU DOWN TO A TROT ON YOUR WAHOO AND BRAGGING. BUT I DON'T LIKE YOU TAKING ME FOR A DOPE TO BELIEVE THAT BIG STONE AGE CHARACTER WITH HIS DIS AND DAT, IS A TITLED MAN... AN EARL... THAT I WON'T GO FOR! SIR... HE IS THE EARL OF SHANKHAM... OWNS A CASTLE OF 125 ROOMS IN ENGLAND... HAS A FORTUNE OF \$5,000,000... AND AN INCOME OF \$75,000 A YEAR!

OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY I HEAR THERE'S TWO JOBS OPEN IN THE TESTING DEPARTMENT AT THE CIDER MILL... BOSS, THAT ALWAYS CLEARS OUT THOSE LOAFERS—NOW I CAN MOP UP THE PLACE A LOT EASIER!!

Today Named Annual For-Get-Me-Not Day Today is annual For-Get-Me-Not Day as proclaimed by Governor Robert D. Blue and sponsored locally by the Iowa City chapter of the Disabled American Veterans in cooperation with the veterans administration. The chairman of distribution for this drive in Iowa City is Mrs. R. J. Oldis and distributors are members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Pochontas. For-Get-Me-Not cards have been sent to the business men of the city. The need for funds to support this worthy cause is made appar-

THE PORTER AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL HAS A SYSTEM

# War Fund Leaders Meet

About 75 chairmen and solicitors from the 21 Johnson county townships and nine towns met in the community building here last night for final instructions and supplies with which to carry on the last drive of the National War Relief Fund.

D. C. Nolan, general chairman for the drive, announced a 10 percent increase over the quota for last year. He suggested that solicitors try to complete the drive, which begins Monday, by Oct. 20. The quota for Johnson county, excluding Iowa City, is approximately \$14,000. The county drive is under the direction of Emil Trott.

Robert H. Caldwell, executive director of the Iowa War Chest, who addressed the solicitors in place of Gene Emerald, stressed the great need for a continuation of USO camp shows and USO canteens overseas and the need of China and the countries of Europe for help in relief and rehabilitation.

Emerald, who has spent two years traveling with USO camp shows overseas, was originally scheduled to appear. He was unable to attend the meeting because of a relapse of malaria which he contracted while overseas.

# Myron Koenig Named Junior College Head

Myron L. Koenig, associate professor of social studies at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, will take office as dean of the Junior college and associate professor of geography at George Washington university in Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.

Teaching at Coe college since 1935, Professor Koenig graduated from Grinnell college in 1923, took his A. M. degree from the University of Iowa in 1933 and his Ph. D. in 1938. He has done graduate work in administrative education and has studied in the field of geography and the social sciences.

# Iowa Cheers

Clip this list of Iowa yells out and take it with you to the Hawks-Bergstrom AAF game this afternoon.

**One**  
Ee-O-Wah Wah  
I-O-Wah Wah  
Fight! Fight! Fight!

**Two**  
Rah, Yeah, Iowa  
Fight! Fight! Fight!

**Three**  
Yea, Iowa; Yea, Iowa  
I-O-W-A, I-O-W-A, I-O-W-A  
IOWA, IOWA, IOWA

**Four**  
*Locomotive Yell*  
Hoo Rah, Hoo Ray  
I-O-W-A  
Hoo Rah, Hoo Ray  
I-O-W-A  
Hoo Rah, Hoo Ray  
I-O-W-A

**Iowa Fight! Iowa Fights!**  
Iowa Fights!

**Five**  
*Deaf and Dumb Yell*  
Students remain seated, slap knees three times, clap hands three times, then get up and yell HAWKEYES once. Repeat entire yell three times.

# Research Associate To Speak at Meeting Of Chemical Society

Dr. Emil Heuser, research associate and instructor in cellulose chemistry at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wis., will speak at a meeting of the American Chemical society, Iowa section, Monday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the chemistry building.

His subject will be "The Modern Concept of the Fine Structure of Cellulose and Its Importance for the Understanding of Cellulose Reactions."

**Studied in Germany**  
Dr. Heuser received his early training at the Technical University of Munich and Karlsruhe. Upon completing the work for his doctoral dissertation at the University of Graz in Austria, he presented his thesis on experimental studies of certain complex organic compounds and obtained his doctor's degree in 1909 from the University of Karlsruhe.

He gained practical experience in paper mills in Germany and Austria, and then was offered the chair of cellulose chemistry at the Technical University of Darmstadt. There Dr. Heuser lectured on organic chemistry, chemistry of pulp, paper, dyes and textiles.

**Rayon Research**  
An appointment to the government central organization for the utilization of cellulose waste interrupted his activities at Darmstadt for two years. In 1923 he directed research in rayon and photographic film, at the same time serving as honorary professor of cellulose chemistry at the Technical University of Berlin at Charlottenburg.

From there he accepted the position of director of research of the Canadian International paper

company in Ontario, later accepting his present position at the Institute of Paper Chemistry which is affiliated with Lawrence college.

A member of the American Chemical society, Dr. Heuser also holds membership in several other organizations such as the American Pulp and Paper association and Wisconsin Academy of Letters. His writings include books on cellulose and related fields. In his talk Monday, Dr. Heuser will undertake to review two prerequisites for understanding the modern concept of the fine structure of the cellulose fiber, namely the chemical constitution of the cellulose molecule and the microscopic structure of the fiber.

# P. Blommers New Registrar

Prof. Paul J. Blommers of the college of education has been named examiner and registrar at the University of Iowa to succeed Harry G. Barnes who will leave Oct. 15 to assume his duties as executive secretary of the Iowa State Teachers' association. The appointment was announced yesterday by President Virgil M. Hancher.

Professor Blommers, who received his Ph.D. degree from the university in 1943, has been

consultant to the faculty on construction and processing of all types of examinations and in charge of the university's organized testing program.

Professor Blommers will continue as director of the examination service, providing expanded cooperation between this service and the registrar's office. He will also remain as assistant professor in the college of education.

The new registrar was awarded a B.A. degree from Central college, Pella, in 1932 and an M.S. from the university in 1936. He taught in the high schools of Dunlap and Shenandoah and also served terms as principal and superintendent at Dunlap.

# Union Dance Tonight Honors Visiting Team

A dance honoring members of the football team coming from Bergstrom air field will take place in the River room at Iowa Union tonight from 8:30 to 12.

Approximately 140 army personnel will attend. Helen Focht, assistant director of student affairs, is in charge of securing 100 university women to serve as hostesses.

Music will be provided by the "Bergstrom Commandoes," the 14-piece orchestra from Bergstrom field. Warrant Officer James McKelvey will be the director.

# Seashore Introduces Baconian Lectures For '45 Over WSUI

In a radio talk over WSUI at 7:45 last night, Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college introduced the Baconian lectures for 1945.

Dean Seashore, chairman of the graduate council in charge of Baconian lectures, explained that the lectures now serve as the official organ of the graduate college for the annual report to its constituency, both local and out-of-town. The program is also especially designed to broaden the horizons of the graduate students through information about other fields than the ones in which they are specializing.

"The Baconian club," said Dean Seashore, "was organized in 1885, and has operated in a progressively expanding program, in some form, without break until the present day. It is the oldest organization of the university devoted to frontline reports and discussions regarding the progress of learning within the various fields. Throughout all these years the speakers have been drawn from the most intellectual leadership in the advancement of learning in the university. The roll of speakers is, therefore, an honor roll

and the minutes recording the topics discussed, now on file in the archives, give a realistic picture of the rise of intellectual leadership in the university for 60 years."

The general theme adopted by the graduate council for the Baconian lectures is "Aims and Progress of Research," Dean Seashore stated. For a given year this is split into 10 selected fields, and a unified point of view is adopted.

# Small Fire Extinguished At Alpha Chi House

Iowa City firemen were called at 12:10 o'clock this morning to the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity house, 114 E. Market street, to extinguish a fire caused by a leaking oil burner in the basement. Oil from the burner overflowed into the furnace pit and caught fire. Small damage was done, firemen reported.

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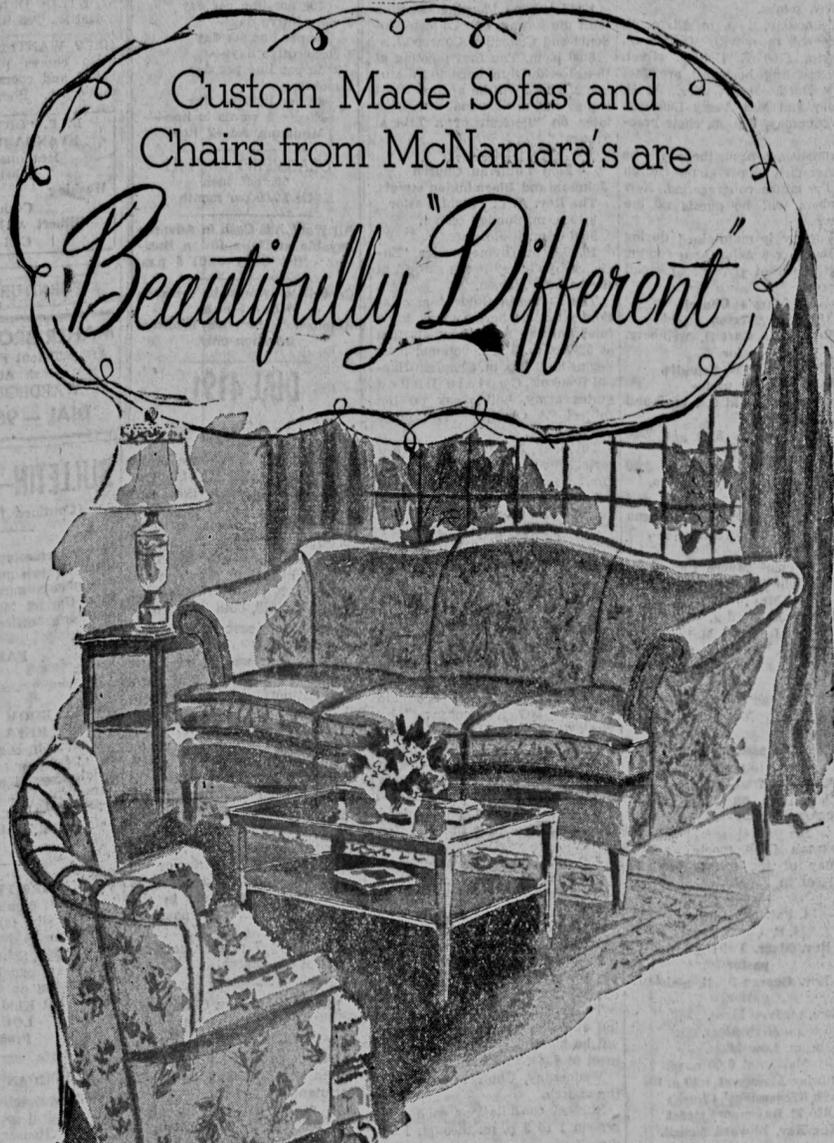


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