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FATS, MEATS, book four red stamps A1 through F1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31. SUGAR, book four stamp 35 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

Cloudy

IOWA: Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional light rains today.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXII NUMBER 10

## Truman Orders Seizure of Oil Plants

### Navy Authorized to Confiscate, Operate Strike-Ridden Firms

Immediate Action Necessitated to Maintain Adequate Oil Reserves, President Declares

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman last night ordered government seizure of the plants to 26 oil producing and refining companies which have been shut down by strikes.

The navy was directed to seize and operate the plants. The president said in a statement it was necessary to act to maintain adequate oil reserves "for the needs of our armed forces."

During the past two weeks, he said, some 50 petroleum refineries, together with a number of related transportation and distribution facilities, had been shut down.

He estimated the capacity of the shutdown facilities at 1,675,000 barrels representing about one third of the total refinery capacity of the nation.

"The plants remaining in operation," he said, "are insufficient to produce enough petroleum to supply both the direct military requirements and the minimum essential war supporting activities on the home front."

"Nothing will be permitted to stand in the way of adequate supplies of any kind for our armed forces and for our proper re-employment and demobilization," he declared.

"Oil is so vital to the continuing military operation, and so essential to production for the armed services and national security at home, that we must move without further delay to protect our petroleum supply positions.

"The public interest in an emergency of this character, transcends the interest of any group."

The president clothed the secretary of the navy with authority over plant operation, processing and transportation of the products.

He cited as his authority section nine of the selective service act of 1940 as amended by the war labor disputes act. That is the Smith-Connally act.

Glenn Devine of the Hawkeye coaching staff urged fans to see the team off today and meet it when it returns. "We'll try our best to bring back the eyes out of the Buckeyes," he promised.

The order contemplates return of the plants to private management when production is restored.

Forrestal was empowered to provide protection for workers and prevent interference with any one going to work in the plants.

This order—the staff struggled over it during the day—was the final step by the government which failed to settle by negotiation the wage dispute between the companies and the CIO oil workers' union.

Labor Secretary Schwelienbach, leaving the White House, said he would issue a statement today on the whole strike situation.

Whether the striking workers—43,000 of them have walked out—will return to their jobs when the government takes over was still not known.

This—if the union refuses to order its men back on the job when the government moves in, or if locals fail to respond to the international's back-to-work order—could create a critical problem in this country already growing short of essential oil.

Union President O. A. Knight, after a meeting with the union's executive committee, said there would be no statement last night on whether the union will order the strikers back to their jobs.

Eleven companies have been involved in the discussion over the CIO's wage demands but one of them—Stanolind Pipeline company—was not strike bound.

The other ten companies are: Standard Oil of Ohio, Cities Service, Shell Oil, Pure Oil, Tidewater, Union Oil, Pan-American, Socony-Vacuum, Texas and Sinclair.

Chicagoan Quits Job To Hike to New York

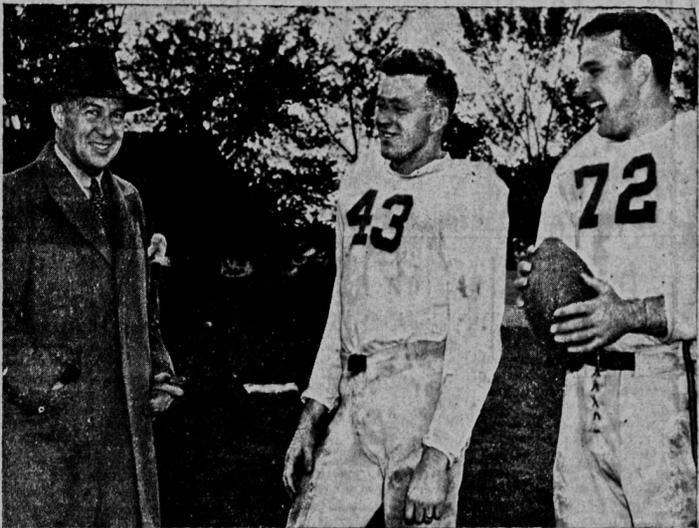
CHICAGO (AP)—Jerome W. Stern, 70, quit his job as a Western Union messenger and started walking yesterday—with New York as his announced destination.

Stern said he was very restless and after arriving at New York, he planned to walk on—alone—to San Diego, then to Phoenix, Ariz., and "maybe somewhere else." He added he walked "for his health."

Force Outlawed

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, Germany (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower, in an order amounting to temporary abrogation of one phase of the Yalta agreement, has instructed that American troops discontinue forcing Russian nationals to return home unless the United States government rules otherwise.

### PRESIDENT HANCHER TALKS—SERIOUSLY AND LAUGHINGLY—WITH PLAYERS



PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HANCHER jokes with Halfback Nelson Smith (center) and Quarterback Jerry Niles as he pays a visit to the Iowa football practice field where the team was drilling for tomorrow's game with Ohio State. He spoke words of encouragement to the players and wished them "good luck" against the Buckeyes.



IN A MORE SERIOUS MOOD, President Hancher talks to End Bob Gustafson who captained the Hawkeyes in their victory Saturday. You can bet their seriousness is about only one thing—the game Saturday with Ohio State.

### Youth Killed In Argentine Uprising

Buenos Aires Police Use Clubs to Oust University Students

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A 30-year-old student was killed by revolver fire as students and nationalist groups clashed last night in fierce fighting in front of the University of Buenos Aires' engineering school.

The death was the first in the rebellion by Argentine undergraduates against the military government. Earlier yesterday La Plata police used clubs and tear gas in efforts to oust students from university buildings there.

Meanwhile, the revolt continued its spread, with students at Cordoba seizing not only the university but its college at Montserrat as well. The Cordoba students said they acted to forestall any police seizure of the schools.

As the week-long strike of 30,000 students took its twin turn into violence and open political significance, the university students' federation announced that students at all six Argentine universities had occupied their buildings to protest the government's "repressive measures."

Reports from La Plata said "many students" were injured when the youths met the police onslaught. The city's police chief, declaring his forces moved in because several policemen were injured by bullets fired from within the college buildings, warned that further outbreaks would be dealt with severely.

Meanwhile, the government ordered the university closed. A short-wave radio broadcast earlier yesterday from students in the Buenos Aires school of engineering said the youths would continue their struggle "to the last ditch," without, however, "aggression or resistance with firearms."

Meanwhile the government, which Wednesday warned all Argentine newspapers and agencies not to print any news of the student movement, seized the first edition of Critica, big afternoon paper which claims the largest Spanish language circulation in the world.

### American Proposal For Allied Meeting Gains New Support

LONDON (AP)—An American proposal for a general Allied peace conference gained support in diplomatic quarters last night, but one barrier remained—Russia's insistence that France and China be excluded from basic peace treaty drafting.

Diplomats were hopeful that the barrier might be removed by direct telephone talks of Prime Minister Attlee, President Truman and Premier Stalin or by agreement of Stalin after he confers with Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov.

The Soviet news agency Tass asserted in a dispatch broadcast by the Moscow radio that the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, China, and France had made "no effort whatever" at the five-power council to find a formula to settle the dispute.

Underlying support of the American plan, advanced by United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, was the policy-making conference proposed yesterday by Herbert Evatt, the Australian foreign minister.

Evatt urged that representatives of Britain, the United States and Russia meet to discuss questions of major principle and policy, preliminary to general peace talks open to all nations which "sustained belligerence" against the Axis.

The attitude of Britain toward Byrnes' proposal may be disclosed by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin when parliament resumes next week. Bevin met with the British cabinet for 2½ hours yesterday.

Railroad Man Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michael J. Gormley, 69, former executive assistant of the Association of American Railroads, died yesterday.

### 'Penny Saved, Penny Earned,' Say DG's

After the bone-crushing scene which both shocked and amused passer-bys yesterday on the Clinton street side of the campus, it is evident that the sisters of Delta Gamma are devoted to the cause of saving quarters.

At 1:05 yesterday afternoon, a taxi cab, so weighed down in the rear that it appeared to be about to leap into the sky, pulled to a halt at the approach to Old Capitol on Clinton street.

With screams of agony and pain, 17 DG's (we counted them) clawed their way out of the cab, and limped to class.

### 'Globester' Finishes First Regular Flight Around-the-World

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first flight in the first regular around-the-world air service was completed last night by the United States army air transport command.

A C-54 (Douglas Skymaster), sixth used on the six and one-quarter day flight, landed here at 8:42 p. m. central standard time. It flew the 2,500-mile last hop from San Francisco in 13 hours. The global flight started from here at 2:58 p. m., CST, Sept. 28.

Lieut. Gen. Harold L. George, commanding general of ATC, termed it "the fastest world flight ever made at near the earth's greatest circumference." It covered 23,279 miles in 149 hours and 44 minutes, including ground time of 33 hours and 21 minutes.

### Strict Bans Placed On Nazis by Allies

BERLIN (AP)—Nazis, already barred from political office and managerial positions in the American occupation zone, will be banished also from control or ownership of German business, under a new law being prepared by Gen. Eisenhower's military government.

This decree is expected to give Germans until Jan. 1 to clean house in their business and industrial enterprises, compelling Nazis to convert their holdings into cash or agricultural property.

A companion-piece to "Law No. 8" promulgated last week, which struck at the managerial class in forbidding employment of Nazis in business except as "common labor," the new decree, "Law No. 10," is aimed at Nazi magnates such as the Krupp family.

The two, together with Eisenhower's energetic drive for denazification of public administration, turn the tables on Hitler followers who, during their 12 years in power, barred Jews and most other non-Nazis from places of influence.

There were unofficial reports that the Americans' energetic measures to clear out the Nazis were gaining the support of Soviet and French representatives on the Allied control authority.

### Gets Highest Award—'Junior' Marine

(Jacklyn Lucas of Belhaven, N. C., joined the marines at the age of 14 to fight. He fought privately—M. P.'s, police and such—until he got tired of being in the brig for it. He went A. W. O. L., stowed away on a ship headed for Iwo Jima. Today, recovered from wounds suffered when he covered two grenades with his body, he gets the congressional medal of honor from President Truman. Lucas, now discharged and at 17 the youngest man ever to win the decoration, tells about it in the following story related exclusively to Margaret Kernodie and Kay Stokey, Associated Press reporters.)

WASHINGTON (AP)—I was fighting all the way up from the time I started walking. My daddy was a good scrapper. He taught me to box as a kid. The Lucases are all tough fighters. We got Cherokee Indian blood in us.

I would've joined the marines at 13 if my momma would have let me. But the Lucases argued with me. My folks wouldn't let me quit school. So I finished the eighth grade at Edwards Academy, Salemburg, N. C.

Passed for 17

At 14 I told 'em I was 17 and joined up. After I'd been in the corps a year and a half I went overseas to Oahu—that's Pearl Harbor—and stayed there 15 months.

I went on 17 straight liberties and had 17 straight fights. The 18th fight I had with a marine. They put me in the brig 'cause I beat him up so bad. I spent 44 days, then 30 days on bread and water.

I stayed out five days and "borrowed" a truck from the marine corps and went to Honolulu docks and picked up a couple of kegs of beer. About that time an MP came up.

I beat him up. They put me in the brig for 75 more days, 30 more on bread and water. I got \$60 fine the first time and \$40 fine the next time.

Buys Car

I bought an automobile with the money I saved in the brig. Then I got locked up 10 more days for bumping into man. About 50 Hawaiians had jumped on eight of us marines. I didn't fight that time.

After I served 10 days (I had finished up about 5½ months in brig then) I got out of the brig and went on liberty. I wrapped me a suit of dungarees, and slung it over my shoulder, caught me a Higgins boat to a P-A (transport). I figured they were going to Iwo Jima 'cause they were bombarding it.

### \$5,300,000,000 Tax Reduction Approved By House Ways and Means Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$5,300,000,000 tax reduction for individuals and corporations in 1946, erasing 12,000,000 low-income persons from the tax rolls completely, was approved yesterday by the house ways and means committee.

Heading to the house floor the first peacetime relief from record wartime pocketbook levies, the tax-framing group cast aside many administration recommendations on methods, but kept close to Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson's tax cut limit of \$5,000,000,000.

This is what the committee proposes: Individuals—relief of \$2,600,000,000 next year, by reductions in the "normal" tax and surtaxes. The committee decided to reduce the graduated surtaxes by four percentage points in each bracket, and to apply the surtax exemptions (\$500 for the taxpayer and \$500 for each of his dependents) to the normal tax (now collected on net income above \$500 regardless of the number of a taxpayer's dependents). The committee amended this program yesterday to stipulate that no individual taxpayer shall receive in 1946 less than a 10 percent tax reduction. This increased individual relief from \$2,500,000,000 to \$2,600,000,000. The change in the normal tax exemptions removes 12,000,000 low income persons from the tax rolls next year.

Corporations—1946 tax easement of about \$1,900,000,000. This would be done by: cutting the excess profits tax next year from 95 percent to 60 percent; repealing this tax Jan. 1, 1947; reducing the corporation combined normal and surtax from 40 percent to 36 percent (the cut being in the surtaxes); repealing next July 1 the capital stocks tax, collected at \$1.25 per \$1,000 declared value. The cut in the excess profits levy would save 19,000 corporations about \$1,270,000,000 next year, while the corporate surtax slash would ease the burden for all 450,000 corporations another \$404,000,000. Elimination of the capital stocks levy would reduce corporate liabilities another \$200,000,000.

Excises—The levies on such things as liquor, furs, luggage, jewelry and cosmetics would be cut back next July 1 to their 1942 levels, meaning a 50 percent reduction in many items. This would save consumers about \$550,000,000 in the last half of 1946. Taxes on floor stocks under excises would be refunded to business to the extent of about \$160,000,000.

General MacArthur ordered the imperial government to release all political prisoners, numbering about 3,000, by Oct. 10; abolish all legislation hamstringing personal freedoms; disband the brutal political police, and fire home minister Iwao Yamazaki from office.

The order for the sweeping social reforms, striking at the root of Japanese feudal traditions which were held responsible for the Pacific war, was delivered through the central liaison office, communications channel between the Japanese government and MacArthur's headquarters.

MacArthur's five-page directive concluded with the blunt statement that all officials of the imperial government affected by the order "will be held personally responsible and strictly accountable for compliance with and adherence to the spirit and letter" of the decree. They must report on steps taken toward compliance by Oct. 15.

### Typical Weather Returns to Iowa City

We are in for some more typical Iowa City weather: rain. It started early this morning and no doubt will continue all day. But unlike that weather we had last week, this rain will be warm. At 9:30 last night the mercury was at 51 but by 12:30 this morning it was back up to 57. A warm front is moving in: that's how the official weather observers explain it. The mercury did climb way up to 70 yesterday afternoon, just to see what it would feel like in that region again.

### Fans Urged to Give Grid Team Send-Off

Iowa fans are urged to turn out this morning at 9:20 to give the Hawkeyes a rousing send-off as they depart for their Big Ten debut against Ohio State. The team will leave Iowa City from the Rock Island station.

The team "needs the support of the students whether it's a case of win or lose," E. G. (Dad) Schroeder said.

Glenn Devine of the Hawkeye coaching staff urged fans to see the team off today and meet it when it returns. "We'll try our best to bring back the eyes out of the Buckeyes," he promised.

### Police Search Illinois For Murder Suspect In Muscatine Killings

MUSCATINE (AP)—Search for Ralph Wagner, 34, extended across the Mississippi river into Illinois last night as an inquest was scheduled in the deaths of two Muscatine men he was said by Police Chief Mary K. Taylor to have killed.

Sheriff Fred B. Nesper said four or more witnesses and police officers would appear at the inquest, set for 9:30 a. m. today.

He also reported that bullets from a .32 caliber revolver caused the deaths of Willis L. (Jack) McKenzie, 41, and Milton Rex Kilbourn, 32, proprietors of a Muscatine billiard hall.

Meanwhile, hospital attendants described as "fairly good" the condition of Mrs. Paul Hunn, 34, the third victim of the early morning shooting yesterday. She suffered a face wound when struck by a stray shot.

### AT TAX HEARING IN WASHINGTON



SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, Fred Vinson, left, visits Capitol hill with his plea for lower income taxes and is shown above conferring with Rep. Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee. The secretary announced he would oppose any horizontal tax cuts such as those proposed by GOP leaders, as he recommended the repealing of the 3 per cent normal tax on individual incomes and the 95 per cent excise profit tax.

### Strikes at a Glance—

Labor troubles keep 525,000 workers on sidelines; principal industries affected:

Oil—President Truman ordered the navy to take over and operate strikebound properties of 26 companies as arbitration of CIO wages demands collapses.

Coal—new emergency controls placed on bituminous coal supply in areas hit by strikes of 146,000; government calls conference with John L. Lewis; steel output menaced.

Communications—four-hour work stoppage expected to disrupt telephone service over nation today; broadcasters confident world series will stay on air.

Shipping—cargo movements in port of New York at standstill in longshoremen's walk out; war shipping administration says troop redeployment harmed.

Lumber—conciliation hope to keep 40,000 CIO lumber workers on job as 61,000 AFL members in industry continue strike.

### Japanese Premier, Cabinet to Resign

MacArthur's Ejection Of Home Minister Precipitates Action

TOKYO, Friday (AP)—Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni and the cabinet he formed after Japan surrendered have decided to resign as the result of General MacArthur's demand for ouster of the home minister, it was authoritatively learned yesterday.

(An NBC broadcast from Tokyo said Higashi-Kuni already had called on Emperor Hirohito and tendered the resignations.)

MacArthur had precipitated the cabinet crisis by demanding that home minister Iwao Yamazaki be removed because his "thought police" were gagging public opinion. It was Yamazaki who recently ordered the confiscation of newspapers showing pictures of Hirohito calling on MacArthur.

The decision of the entire cabinet to resign was regarded as evidence that Higashi-Kuni lacked the power to force the resignation of so-called wartime ministers while still retaining office himself.

### Byrnes Will Report On Big 5 Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes will report to the nation tonight on the failures and accomplishments of the foreign ministers meeting at London. Byrnes was due back in Washington last night.

The state department announced that about 24 hours after his scheduled arrival here the secretary will make a broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system beginning at 9:30 p. m. He will speak for 30 minutes.

Word that Byrnes was due back in Washington last night came from the state department after a day of varying reports which first had him arriving in yesterday morning, and then not until today.

Originally he was scheduled to arrive much sooner but was delayed at the Azores. The delay prevented his appearing at a dinner in New York last night where he was to speak in honor of the late Governor Alfred E. Smith. His place there was taken by acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Editorials:

Rush Week Ends in Broken Hearts—

(Editor's Note This is the first in a series of articles on the sorority rushing system. In a later article, a remedy for the system's ills will be suggested.)

Now that sorority rush week is long enough in the past that it can be viewed without the befogging atmosphere of gay parties and sisterhood enthusiasm, sorority women are beginning to re-evaluate the principles which have carried them into an admittedly "messy" situation.

On Sept. 14 there were nearly 250 broken-hearted girls on the University of Iowa campus—girls who had been courted, highly complimented and made to feel as honored guests, only to find that there was not room for them to remain.

These girls were keenly interested in pledging a sorority. They had their hearts set—perhaps illogically, perhaps not—on entering an organization which would give them the benefits and enjoyments that sororities had promised. Otherwise, they would not have come to the campus a week early after spending many weeks preparing to put their best foot forward.

And while here for rush week, they lived in a dizzy whirl of gaiety. The only friends they made were sorority women or girls who were going to join a sorority.

They read little in the papers except sorority news. They spent nearly all their hours talking about sorority events. For a week their entire world revolved around the sororities.

Then about noon on that Friday, Currier hall became a "house divided." For 198 girls, Friday was one of the happiest days in their lives. They were in ecstasy.

But for nearly 250 girls, it was truly "black Friday." Many of them were sobbing. Many, many of them were shedding unrestrained tears. They hadn't been asked to join a sorority.

In many cases, rushees who had lived in the same room in that wonderful week, were split by emotions. One had been pledged. The other hadn't. Innumerable new friends were divided.

Sorority members and new pledges were honestly sorry for the girls on the "red eye" special—the train that carried home girls

whose eyes were red from weeping. But being sorry isn't enough. Through no direct fault of the sororities, however, the Greek sisterhoods were not prepared to take in an adequate proportion of the rushees. Their houses are not large enough to provide for any more than they pledged, and they hadn't arranged in advance to rent annexes for the overflow.

Even if the sororities had had room for more girls, they could not have pledged very many more because of the Panhellenic council.

The sobs of brokenhearted girls reverberated around the state. The loudest criticisms of sororities in many years were raised.

The same disturbing consequences had arisen from sorority rush weeks in other Iowa schools and other Big Ten universities. Iowa State college at Ames and Cornell college at Mount Vernon both saw more than half of the rushees turned away.

An editorial in the Iowa State Daily Student said: "Counselors in freshmen dormitories tell many times the stories of heartbroken, confused young women who base their entire college happiness on 'making' a sorority."

A columnist in the Illinois student newspaper said: "It (rush week and pledging) brings more broken hearts than happiness. (It is) a superficial week of partying..."

Both of those schools use a "preferred" rushing system similar to the one used here. And practically everywhere such a system is in operation, the consequences were the same—more sorrowful girls than happy ones.

This is not the first year that the "preferred" rushing program has made girls suffer. There have been tears ever since the program went into effect.

But this year, because there were more rushees, there were more heartbreaks. And the evidence piled condemnably high against continuance of "preferred" rushing.

Less than half the girls who wanted to join a sorority were asked to do so. The other 250 went home on the "red eye" special—victims of an intolerable system.

(Tomorrow's The Rushing System and How It Works.)

London Misunderstanding—

(Christian Science Monitor) "We are not trying to get anything for ourselves in the Balkans that you are not going to try to get for yourselves in the Pacific." This is, in effect, what the Russians are saying as the first meeting of foreign ministers as London limps off into history.

If this be "Russian intransigence," the western Allies are not in a position to make very much of it. If the thesis is based on fact, it seems reasonable enough that the Russians prefer not to talk about Balkan treaties until the United States and Britain are willing to talk about their own security plans.

And from observation of American and British attitudes toward strategic territories in the Far East, we should judge the Russian thesis to be based on fact. At San Francisco the United States made it very clear that it would consider no trusteeship system which bound it in advance to accept international control over areas it deemed vital to its own defense.

Now, whenever this question of Russian control and American or British control over security areas runs into deadlock, the champions of the democratic way of life make this point: They say that in the areas the democracies hold there will be freedom, but in the areas that Russia hold there may be suppression.

However effective that may sound in discussion groups and public forums, it really does not count at all in meetings like that in London. In fact, it is definitely "out of bounds."

We say this with no touch of cynicism. The point is that at London five states who recognize one another's national sovereignty are represented. Sovereignty implies the right of each of these to be final judge of its own acts and motives.

It is, then, on the assumption that the acts and motives of each are of equal validity and virtue that the discussions must be conducted. The issue, then, is: To what principles should we all subscribe to make sure that the professed good intentions of each are honored in action?

The principle of collective trusteeship over colonies holds some promise for this purpose. The principle of collective interest in the peace treaties with Balkan countries holds a similar promise.

But wait a minute, we can hear Mr. Molotov

say, Do you intend to accept these principles in areas as close to you or as vital to your national security as the Balkans are to us Russians?

And at the meeting of foreign ministers we have heard Mr. Byrnes say quite frankly that he is unprepared to discuss areas that are vital to the United States.

True, the control of these areas was not on the London agenda. So Mr. Byrnes was not supposed to be prepared to discuss the question. But at the next meeting of foreign ministers the United States, we understand, will be prepared to discuss Far Eastern issues.

And we are now told that at that meeting the Russians will also be prepared to discuss Balkan questions.

Peace Another Story

By DON WHITEHEAD AP Newsfeatures

PARIS—After the five-year nightmare of war, reporters awoke to find peace itself strange and unreal.

For The AP's war correspondents, the change from war to peacetime reporting has been terrific. There was no lull in the switch. We had to do mental flipflops overnight. Suddenly the big story was no longer in the guns, tanks, planes and doughboys; it was in what was happening among Europe's restless millions.

No one realized better what a tough job peacetime reporting is than Wes Gallagher, who went directly from frontline action to become acting chief of the Paris bureau.

"Give me frontline reporting anytime," Chief Gallagher reflects. "Life was pretty simple with the army—even with all the shooting. You can relax occasionally in a foxhole, but not much on this job."

Relman Morin, who came from Cairo to handle Paris politics, found the switchover "like making a parachute jump in reverse."

Ken Dixon, whose war reporting extends back to the African campaign, says: "You have to fight off a false lethargy which makes all news seem futile or unimportant or temporary."

Dan DeLuca, after reporting the war all over Europe, found less change than most of us.

"It's the same old jeep, the same old O.D.," he says. "The thing is: There aren't any heroes any more. Just politicians."

Ed Ball, working with the occupation forces after 10 months in the front lines, says when the shooting was going on "you worked long hours and kept going on sheer nerve. News was sprouting all over the place and you didn't have to look hard to find it. Now, in peacetime, you ride the same jeeps over the same backbreaking roads and it's tranquil and unreal."

To Bob Eunson, a veteran reporter of both Pacific and European fronts, "telephoning the French ministry of information for confirmation of a report from Syria is a long way from the thrill of entering a German city while the battle smoke still hangs in the air," and George Tucker who twice returned to the front lines after being invalidated home because of injuries, thinks peacetime coverage is just "running from room to room in a big castle, picking up everything in sight after taking three years to knock the door down."

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON — A glib interpretation of the London conference outcome is in current circulation which holds the matter is probably all just the usual dickering of statesmen, a jockeying for position.

The full failure to agree on anything of consequence, even including the minutes of the conference itself, has been described as just another "diplomatic crisis" which will soon be over.

This is wholly unjustified according to my information. A detailed story of the disagreement will suggest its deeper nature.

The statement of State Secretary Byrnes at the breakup expressed expectations as hopeful as a doubtful could stretch his pen to write for diplomatic purposes. Authorities interested in going further and more frankly into an understanding of what happened have been led to these following inevitable conclusions:

Russia Not Agreeable  
1—Russia did not want an agreement. Her tactics disclosed this fully, as did her accepted responsibility for the failure. It was not a question of terms or details on this or that question. The Balkans, Italian peace treaty, Italian colonies or any of the other matters fully discussed. She prevented agreement on anything.

2—Her position challenged the whole United Nations peace setup. The single reason for the final break, mentioned by Byrnes, was Russian refusal to let France in on anything except the Italian treaty and China in on anything Europe.

The whole idea of the peace setup is a five nations theory. The principle of San Francisco, Dumbarton Oaks and the earlier Roosevelt agreement was, frankly, a five nation setup to direct, and keep the peace of the future world.

The practical result of the Russian position would ignore all this, and defeat it, by establishing a three nations arrangement in Europe, where Russia is in possession of much new territory and is exhibiting strenuous isolationist political ambitions.

Russia's Purpose  
3—What is Russia's purpose? This conclusion must be put in form of a question. It was not hinted by Byrnes, if he knew. No direct information is yet available. Plainly China is our friend, and DeGaulle in France has been more friendly with us since an earlier visit to Moscow failed to bring promised results and the testing French elections showed victories for socialists over communists.

But does this fully explain Russia's attitude? After all, the friendliest possible new government in Britain could not get along with her and was far more irate than Byrnes at the end, despite being recently elected over Churchill on the promise of greater friendliness with Russia than he provided.

There must be deeper reasons. One generally shared here is that Russia is returning to strong isolationism.

4—Although Russia either does not realize it or care, the result caused her to lose much ground in the world. She has alienated both France and China by her position, but beyond this has opposed the ambitions of the small nations of the world. Equally important, she has no doubt unified American public opinion against her. Our people have been rather solidly behind the United Nations theory, and must now conclude she rejects it.

Reds Unsympathetic  
She was never the initiator and wholehearted sympathizer at San Francisco, Dumbarton Oaks, Bretton Woods or elsewhere. Her delegates turned around and went home from the Chicago air conference. Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill earlier always had to drag agreements from them.

5—The only way the peace can be concluded is for Russia to change her attitude or for us—inthinkably—to abandon Britain, France, China and the rest of the world, our pledged war purposes, and our victory.

A change of attitude by Russia does not require such unreasonable or suicidal action. She has only to manifest a genuine desire for agreement by having Stalin reverse Molotov, or by renewing negotiations at the foreign minister level or initiating a movement for a Big Three meeting of Stalin, Attlee and Truman, thus showing in any convincing way her good faith.

One of these latter courses is anticipated as the next development. This is the real inner basis of the hope here—neither overinterpreted nor underinterpreted.



Interpreting the News

By JAMES D. WHITE Associated Press Staff Writer

Three Americans are looking out through the paper windows of Chinese hospitals today.

They got in the way of bullets zipping through the streets of Kuming, capital of the "Shanri-La" province of Yunnan in southwest China.

The bullets zipped because Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is now in a position to clean up a job he had long yearned to do—move in on Yunnan province, which spirey, 57-year-old Gen. Lung Yun has run to suit himself for 18 years.

Chiang's censorship is still so tight that we don't even know what Americans got in the way of what bullets, but it is known that there was street fighting between Chiang's troops and those of the government troops took over against active opposition.

Lung Unseated  
Lung is unseated, but not disgraced. He has been replaced as provincial governor by up-and-coming Gen. Lu Han, the young (37) Yunnanese who is loyal to Chiang Kai-Shek and whose troops are occupying the northern half of French Indo-China.

Little ex-governor Lung, meanwhile, has been made "chief of the military advisory council for Yunnan province," which means absolutely nothing except that it saves his face. That is the Chinese way.

The scene is what is really interesting. Yunnan province is a large, sunny, fertile province at the extreme southwestern corner of China, which means that it lies next to Indo-China and Burma.

In the old days Yunnan was so hard to reach that nobody bothered much about it. Hundreds of years ago it was colonized by northern Chinese. They subdued the aboriginal tribes much as Americans subdued the Indians, and their descendants today speak a dialect which a man from the north can understand.

War Lords Independent  
Yunnan war lords always could afford to be picknickety about going along with whatever central government China had at the time. None has been more so than Gen. Lung Yun.

Yunnan, although a hillbilly area, assumed great importance when it was discovered that it had more tin, lead, zinc and copper

than any other province. It became still more important in 1940 when the Burma road was put through after the Japanese closed China's coast.

Lung levied a 5 percent ad valorem tax on goods moving over the Burma road. He liked money and Chiang was too busy with the Japanese to do more than argue about it then.

This week, as soon as American warships had reopened Shanghai and the Yangtze river to the world, Chiang Kai-Shek's troops moved in on Lung and his private empire. The Burma road was no longer China's only overland outlet to the world.

The time had come for Lung Yun to go.

'Fluorine in Water Cuts Tooth Decay'

"Fluorine in the water supply has provided the dental profession with its first opportunity to exercise a mass control over dental caries," said Dr. Frederick S. McKay of Colorado Springs, Col. in an address before the Johnson County Dental society at Hotel Jefferson last night.

"The decay rate is steadily increasing in spite of the best efforts of the dental profession," he said, "but there is evidence to prove that a fluorine content of one part per million parts of water is sufficient to inhibit decay and to cause mottling of enamel."

"A series of studies have proved that non-fluorine areas show two to three times as much decay for each person as fluorine areas," Dr. McKay continued.

"Fluorinated water," Dr. McKay said, "should be used during the period in which teeth are developed, that is the first seven or eight years. The fluorine provides a certain immunity to decay which does not change even after leaving the fluorine area."

Dr. McKay feels that the subject is young and still requires a great deal of study but remarked: "It has been proven that the community with a high decay rate could not possibly have the proper fluorine content in its water. The average carries rate a person in an area with fluorinated water is three as against eight or ten for other areas."

ALLIED COUNCIL FOR AUSTRIA MEETS



REPRESENTATIVES of the Allied nations, above, discuss the future of Austria at a meeting of the Allied Council for Austria at the Imperial hotel in Vienna. Photo shows part of the council with Gen. Mark Clark, commander-in-chief of the United States forces in Austria, in the center; Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, deputy commanding general, USA, at his right, and John G. Erhardt, political advisor to General Clark, at his left.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXII No. 10 Friday, October 5, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 5  
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture by Prof. J. H. Bodine, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
Sunday, Oct. 7  
8 p. m. Vesper service; address by Dr. William B. Lampe, Iowa Memorial Union.  
Monday, Oct. 8  
U.W.A. health program, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
Tuesday, Oct. 9  
U.W.A. health program, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
12 M. Luncheon, University club.  
6:15 p. m. Picnic supper, Tri-angle club.  
Wednesday, Oct. 10  
8 p. m. Graduate college lecture by Prof. Raymond Adams, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
Friday, Oct. 12  
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture by Prof. G. H. Coleman, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
Saturday, Oct. 13  
12:15 p. m. A. A. U. W. luncheon meeting; guest speaker, Dean Earl McGrath, on "Higher Education in an Atomic Age;" university club rooms, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

HIGHLANDERS Practice Schedule 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.  
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

OUTING CLUB The Outing club is planning a canoe trip Saturday, Oct. 6. Every-one interested should call Ext. 8132 or the Women's gymnasium before 6 p. m. Thursday to make reservations. The group will meet at the boat dock Saturday at 1 p. m. Expenses will be shared by all those participating in the outing.

MARY JANE MCCRAE President

NEWMAN CLUB MIXER All Catholic students on the campus are invited to a mixer in the River room of the Iowa Union Friday evening, Oct. 5, from 8 to 11 p. m.

MARY JANE ZECH President

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

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS There will be a practice climbing outing Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m. Instruction will be given in tying climbing knots, rappelling and balanced climbing. Members wishing to qualify for active membership are especially urged to attend. All interested should meet at the Engineering building.

S. J. EBERT Leader

PRINCIPLES OF ADVERTISING The class in principles of advertising, offered jointly by commerce and journalism, will meet this semester on Tuesday evenings at 7 to 9, instead of the Saturday hour announced.

DEAN CHESTER A. PHILLIPS PROF. WILBUR SCHRAMM

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN At a noon luncheon Oct. 13, Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts, will open the year's work for the American Association of University Women with an address on liberal education. The local chapter urges all graduate women and local residents who are eligible for membership to affiliate. Anyone who desires to check her membership may do so by calling Mrs. Homer Dill, membership chairman, 5187, or Prof. Beth Wellman, Ext. 8443.

PROF. LUELLA M. WRIGHT Publicity Chairman

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY Copy for the University directory is now being prepared. Students wishing to make corrections or additions to their registration cards should report to the publications department, W-9, East hall.

LILLIAN BAUER Publications assistant

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 NOLAN President

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE AT IOWA UNION Monday through Friday: 11 a. m.-2 p. m.; 3:30-5:30 p. m.; 6:45-8:45 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

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS The Iowa Mountaineers are bringing to the campus this fall and winter an outstanding series of lectures by world famous travelers, explorers and photographers. The first lecture will be presented Nov. 15 in the chemistry auditorium at 8 p. m. Aloha Baker will lecture on "Explorers of the Purple Sage" illustrated with natural color motion pictures. All those interested in obtaining guest memberships are requested to do so before this lecture, if possible.

S. J. EBERT Chairman

HILLEL FOUNDATION The Hillel Foundation will hold its opening reception in the Iowa Union River room, Wednesday, Oct. 10, from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

FRAN KELBERG President

NOTICE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS The Baconian lectures, beginning tonight, are designed specifically to meet the needs of graduate students. They constitute the equivalent of a semester course and should be attended regularly, though without registration. Hear the opening lecture by Prof. J. H. Bodine tonight and decide whether or not such a course meets your needs.

CARL E. SEASHORE Dean

IOWA UNION PICTURE RENTALS Rental reproductions at the Iowa Memorial Union will be available to accredited student organizations and administration and faculty offices beginning Saturday morning, Oct. 6, at 8:30. The rate of the picture rental is \$1 per semester with a limit of three to each person or unit. Arrangements must be made with

(See BULLETIN, page 7)

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. Stichnoth, Editor Wally Stringham, Adv. Mgr

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TELEPHONES  
Editorial Office 4192  
Society Office 4193  
Business Office 4191

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1945

# All-University Party Date Set For Oct. 20

"Fall Flurry," the first all-university party this year, will be Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9 p. m. to 12 M. in the main lounge of Iowa Union, Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union, has announced.

Ronnie Stevens and his orchestra will provide music for the dance, which is informal.

The "Fall Flurry" is under the sponsorship of the central party committee, headed by Ralph Clave, 13 of Webster City.

Ronnie Stevens' orchestra is composed of 12 men now students at Northwestern university. Last summer the orchestra toured Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois, playing at summer resorts.

The orchestra will continue to play for weekend dances within reasonable distance of the Evans-ton campus throughout the winter, according to Stevens. All 12 members are majoring in music.

Members of the central party committee are: Clave, chairman; Bette Jo Phelan, A3 of Mason City, vice-chairman; Wanda Siebels, A4 of Amber, secretary pro tem; Abbie Morrison, A4 of Onawa; Louise Johnston, A4 of Marshalltown; Gloria Huenger, A4 of Whiting, Ind.; Charlotte Puerst, A4 of Clarinda; Margaret Shuttleworth, A4 of New York City; Margaret Walk, A4 of Grafton; Dorothy Kottmann, A3 of Burlington; Miriam Levitt, A4 of Des Moines; Martha Burney, A3 of Iowa City, and John Syverud, M1 of Bettendorf.

Miss Siebels is acting as secretary in place of Lenke Isaacson, who did not return to school.

A sub-committee of five students was appointed by Clave to arrange the details of the dance. Members are: Miss Phelan, chairman; Miss Siebels, Miss Huenger, Miss Morrison and Miss Johnston.

## Dr. Earl E. Harper To Address Illinois State Teachers Unit

Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will address a division of the Illinois State Teachers' association at 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m. today at Murphysboro, Ill.

The morning address is entitled "Enduring Values of Education." In the afternoon Dr. Harper will speak on "The Continuing Struggle." He will stress certain problems of the war which have not been settled but will be carried on into the peace.

Mrs. Harper accompanied Dr. Harper to Murphysboro.

## R. Brugers in France

Prof. Raymond Brugere, former instructor in the University of Iowa's romance languages and an officer in the French army, has returned to his teaching post in Vincennes, France, after five years of captivity in a German prison camp.

## Honored on Birthday

Relatives of Mrs. M. B. Huffman surprised her Tuesday with a picnic dinner at her home at 1218 Rochester avenue. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Huffman's birthday.

## Visits Son

Mrs. William Luxford, 1735 Wilson street, visited her son, Seaman First Class Edward Meeker, at the Great Lakes naval training station over the weekend. Seaman Meeker is awaiting discharge after serving four years overseas duty.

# Ely Culbertson, Lewis Browne to Present First SUI Lecture

Ely Culbertson, originator of the Culbertson system of contract bridge, and Lewis Browne, author, lecturer and world traveler, will hold a discussion entitled "What About Russia?—Two Points of View" as the first university lecture of the year at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Iowa Union.

Both Culbertson and Browne have appeared on the Iowa campus before. Last year Culbertson lectured on his plan for building an enduring peace. Browne and Sinclair Lewis, the author, took part in a discussion two years ago.

Although Culbertson first attained recognition as a bridge expert, he considers his life work to lie in the development of a worldwide system for justice and lasting peace.

## Early Life

He spent the early years of his life in Russia and has long been a student of economics, politics and mass psychology.

Browne, author of a dozen books including "This Believing World" and, more recently, "See What I Mean?" has lectured in the United States, Canada, England, France, Palestine, India, China, Japan and India.

Admission to the lecture is by free ticket. Tickets will be available at the Union desk beginning at 8 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 18.

## Former SUI Librarian Returns for Visit With Irene Steidl

Myrtle Cox, former member of the University of Iowa library staff, was the guest of Irene Steidl, head of circulation in the library department, Tuesday. Miss Cox, who is now librarian at the naval air base, Olathe, Kans., has returned to her duties there.

## Guest of Agnews

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew, 1915 Muscatine avenue, were Capt. and Mrs. K. K. Bennett of Grand Island, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dahnke, formerly of Iowa City, and Mrs. Russell McKay of Las Vegas, Nev. Captain and Mrs. Bennett arrived to see the football game Saturday, and Mr. and Mrs. Dahnke came Sunday. Mr. Dahnke has recently been discharged from the marines corps.

## Boy Scout Council To Meet Tuesday

The executive board of the Boy Scout council will meet in the D and L Grill Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Jack White, president of the council, is in charge of the meeting.

Steve Grody, chairman of the camp and activities committee, will present a report on this summer's camping. Also at this time plans for the annual Appreciation dinner to be given Oct. 23 in the Community building will be discussed.



Ely Culbertson



Lewis Browne

## City High Play 'Cat and the Canary' Cast Named

The mystery drama "The Cat and the Canary" by John Willard has been selected for presentation by the junior class of Iowa City High school the night of Nov. 1.

The cast includes: Roger Crosby, Dale Scannell; Pequita, Pattie Ricketts; George Blythe, Franklin Knower; Susan Silsby, Susan Funk, Cicely, Joan Wray; Howard Wilder, Don Fryauf; Paul Jones, Bob Wilhite; Annabelle West, Sara Records; Hendricks, Elza Means and Patterson, Austin Colony.

Miss Lola Hughes is director with Miss Helen Lowman as faculty assistant; Betty Crow, senior assistant, and Edith Slavata from the junior class.

Bob Petzel and Kenneth Reeds are in charge of stage construction.

## University Club Head Discloses Committee Activities for October

Mrs. Ewen MacEwen, chairman of the University club activities for the month of October, has announced the month's committee and plans. Included on her committee are Mrs. C. Ray Aurner, Mrs. Wayne Britton, Mrs. George Crum, Mrs. E. A. Gilmore, Mrs. George Glocker, Mrs. Franklin Knower, Mrs. George Koser, Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs. A. E. Lambert, Mrs. D. M. Lierle, Mrs. J. T. McClintock, Mrs. M. L. Morris, Mrs. Oscar Nybakken, Mrs. Hubert Scott, Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge, Mrs. Adelaide Burge, Marcela Hotz, Ethyl Martin and Lulu Smith.

It is necessary to make reservations for the luncheons and Sunday night suppers at least two days in advance by calling the Iowa Union desk (X327).

The University club activities schedule for October follows:

- Oct. 4—Guest tea
- Oct. 9—12 noon luncheon
- Oct. 16—2 p. m. bridge party
- Oct. 18—Kensington tea 2 to 5 p. m.
- Oct. 21—Sunday night supper at 6 p. m.
- Oct. 23—Partner bridge at 2 p. m.
- Oct. 30—Party bridge at 7:30 p. m.

# YWCA Cabinet Plans Overnight Retreat At Coralville Camp

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will leave this afternoon at 4 o'clock for an overnight retreat at the Rotary Boy Scout camp at Coralville.

"Shooting the Stars," a navy term meaning to plot a course, has been chosen as the name of this year's retreat. Each cabinet member will give a report on plans for her group for the coming year.

Officers on the executive council are: Margaret Walk, A4 of Grafton, president; Mary Osborne, A4 of Ottumwa, first vice-president; Bonnie Lansing, A4 of Iowa City, second vice-president; Jean Krabbenhoft, A4 of Davenport, treasurer, and Anna Mae Pell, A2 of Borger, Tex., ex-officio member.

Nancy Gilson, A3 of Kirkwood, Mo., junior-senior president; Dorthea Davidson, A2 of Kirkwood, Mo., sophomore president; Harriet Arnold, A3 of Valparaiso, Ind., freshman advisor; Holly Baker, A3 of Highland Park, Ill., membership chairman, and Helen Klahn, A4 of Marshalltown, public relations chairman.

Joan Holt, A3 of Highland Park, Ill., art chairman; Dorothy Armbruster, A2 of Iowa City, music chairman; Muriel Abrams, A4 of Lynbrook, N. Y., radio chairman, and Janice Leopold, A3 of Winnetka, Ill., assistant radio chairman.

Yvonne Livingston, A3 of Iowa City, social committee chairman; Jane Hertlein, A3 of Waverly, chairman of the "v" Works at Home; Nancy Hole, A2 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, chairman of the Little Chapel; Carol Raymond, A4 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, chairman of the Worship Workshop; Helen Kuttler, A4 of Davenport, chairman of "Major in Marriage" and Jean Collier, A3 of Freeport, Ill., chairman of "U. S. and You."

Rose Marie Essley, A4 of New Boston, Ill., chairman of Hospital Service Unlimited; Mildred Grossman, A2 of Marshalltown, chairman of special parties; Jeff Freund, A3 of Cedar Rapids, chairman of evening entertainment; Martha Burney, A3 of Iowa City, craft's chairman; Mary Ellen West, A3 of Savannah, Ga., Sunday school chairman; Beth Snyder, A4 of San Antonio, Tex., chairman of the convalescent home, and Miss Davidson, chairman of children's recreation.

Miss Livingston and Miss Col-

# Succeeds Patton



Gen. GEORGE S. PATTON, JR.

It is announced, has been relieved of his command in the eastern half of the American occupation zone in Germany by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. It was also announced Lt. Gen. Lucien K. Truscott, above, has succeeded to Patton's post. Recent remarks of the Third Army chief about the de-Nazification program in Germany were reported by this source to be the cause of transfer. Patton will be given command of the Fifteenth Army and becomes head of the European theater general board.

## Alpha Delta Pi Elects New Pledge Officers

Betty Ann Erickson, A3 of Spencer, has been chosen pledge president of Alpha Delta Pi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. Completing the list of neophyte officers are Mary Frances Dahl, A1 of Cedar Falls, vice president; Helen Carrier, A1 of Newton, secretary, and Dorothy Martin, A1 of Gary, Ind., treasurer.

Miss Myrna Gainsforth, executive secretary of Y. W. C. A. will accompany the members.

# Prof. Arthur Barnes Arrives for Duties In Journalism School

Prof. Arthur Barnes, recently appointed to the faculty of the school of journalism, arrived in Iowa City yesterday. Professor Barnes, who received a B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1936 and an M.A. in 1937, will teach classes in editorial writing and radio news.

In preparation for his work at the university this fall, he worked this summer in the New York City radio news room of The Associated Press, United Press, NBC and CBS. From New York City Professor Barnes went to Des Moines where he spent a week in the WHO news room and in the UP and The AP headquarters.

A native of Eagle Grove, Professor Barnes has taught at Dartmouth college, Cornell, New York and Princeton universities since he left the university in 1937.

# Vet Association Host To 160 SUI Men

The university Veterans association was host to 160 veterans Wednesday night at a smoker at 7:30 in the River room of Iowa Union.

Dick Nazette, L4 of Eldora, president of the association, gave a short talk on the organization and outlined its plans for this year.

Speaking briefly, President Virgil M. Hancher welcomed all veterans to the campus. Other faculty members present were Dean C. Woody Thompson, director of student affairs, and Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts, who spoke informally to the veterans.

Prof. William D. Coder, director of the university veterans service, and Prof. Wendell Smith, veterans' faculty adviser, were presented with gifts from the association in appreciation of their work in the organization.

O. Clyde Sutherland, training officer of the veterans service, explained the rehabilitation program. The organization's history and the sports program for this year were reviewed by Gordon Christensen, L4 of Iowa City, and Don McDowell, A2.

After a floor show, coffee and doughnuts were served.

## Gamma Phi's Plan Open House Tonight

Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta will be introduced to fraternity men on campus at an open house tonight from 7:30 to 9:30. Both actives and pledges of all fraternities are invited to the sorority house for dancing and refreshments.

Phyllis Hedges, A4 of Iowa City, and Jane Hertlein, C3 of Waverly, are in charge of arrangements.

## 14 New Students Join SUI Marching Band To Raise Total to 101

The addition of 14 new members to the football marching band since its first appearance last week raises the total to 71 women and 30 men players.

Prof. C. B. Richter, director, stated that the band can still use players of cornets, trombones and basses. A standard marching band in pre-war days consisted of 116 regular players on the field, with an indefinite number of alternates.

Travel restrictions will continue to keep the marching band from accompanying the team to games away from home.

## Professor Halsey Heads Instruction For Hockey Training

A training center for hockey officials, one of several conducted under the auspices of the United States Field Hockey association, will be established this fall in connection with the women's physical education department.

Classes are scheduled at 4 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays under the direction of Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the department. At the close of the hockey season, trials for local ratings will be given.

The rating committee includes Professor Halsey, chairman; Virginia Sterling, instructor in physical education; Peggy Malcolm, A4 of Wellesley, Mass., and Paula Raff, A4 of Highland Park, Ill.

Professor Halsey has a national A rating. Other members of the committee were awarded local ratings last year.

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# THE ROAD IS CLEAR Again!

Faster, better bus service from October first!

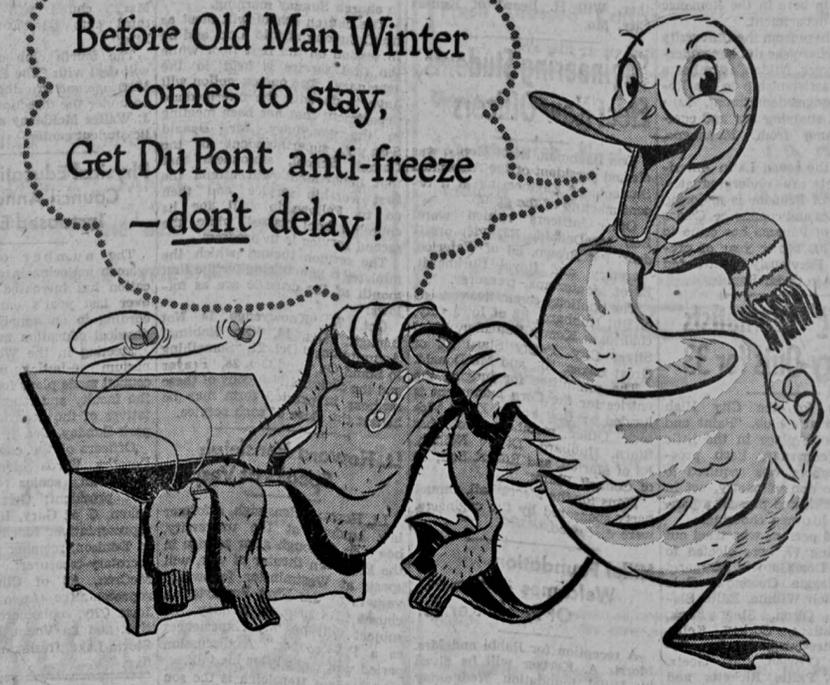
Uncle Sam has lifted the 35 mile per hour speed restriction. That means more daily schedules—more seats—greater comfort—more travel time will be saved for bus riders. It means new, faster, transcontinental schedules—the return to bus travel as you knew it before the war.

Peacetime bus schedules will be resumed and completely new departure times from all points will be effective from October 1st.

Call your local Overland Greyhound agent for full details and low fares to any point in America.

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213 E. College St. Phone 2552

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Before Old Man Winter comes to stay, Get Du Pont anti-freeze — don't delay!

Replacing a damaged radiator would cost you \$40.00 or more... and you might have trouble finding one. That's why it's wise to put in anti-freeze before a cold snap has a chance to ruin the radiator or other cooling system parts of your car.

For thorough anti-freeze protection, get Du Pont "Zerex" or War Emergency "Zerone" today.

**\$1.40 a gal.** War Emergency "Zerone" gives thorough protection against rust and corrosion as well as freezing. Until regular "Zerone" comes back (this season's production went to war), there's no better buy at the price. Remember, it's made by Du Pont.

**\$2.65 a gal.** A limited supply of "Zerex," Du Pont's non-evaporating anti-freeze, is now available. "Zerex" won't boil out. One filling lasts all winter. Nothing to worry about. Gives complete protection against rust and corrosion—won't form sludge or clog radiators. \*TRADE MARK



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

### Dinner Monday Night To Entertain Alumnae Of Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. C. d'A Gerken, 916 Kirkwood avenue, will be hostess at dinner Monday at 6:30 p. m. for Alpha Chi Omega alumnae. All new alumnae are invited.

### Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John McCall, 511 Clark street, at 8 p. m. Following the business meeting, the Rev. L. C. Wuerffel will lead the group in a discussion of "Women's Organizations in the Church."

### St. Mary's Parent-Teacher Association

St. Mary's Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the school gymnasium for a business and social meeting. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinberg will open the meetings for the year with a short address.

Social hostesses will be the first and second grade mothers. Girl Scouts will be present to care for children during the meeting.

Recently elected officers are Mrs. Joseph Ponce, president; Mrs. Leland Nagle, vice-president; Mrs. John Dee, secretary; Mrs. Gus Pusateri, treasurer; Mrs. E. G. Bushman, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Catherine Walljasper, program; Mrs. J. K. Schaaf, publicity; Mrs. C. G. Adrian, hospitality; and Mrs. R. J. Baschnagel, historian.

### West Lucas Women's Club

The West Lucas Women's club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Indiana Gas and Electric company. Roll call will be answered with school day memories. The program committee includes Mrs. John Cameron and Mrs. Ancher Christensen, and Mrs. Will Bowers is recreation chairman. Mrs. Ira Siders will be hostess.

### Ladies Aid of Congregational Church

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will have a meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. B. Jones, Mrs. Maude Huff and Mrs. Fred Spayde.

### W. M. B. Society of Christian Church

The W. M. B. Society of the Christian church will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Rex Day, 219 Church street, at 2:30 p. m. Mae Ralston will be assistant hostess.



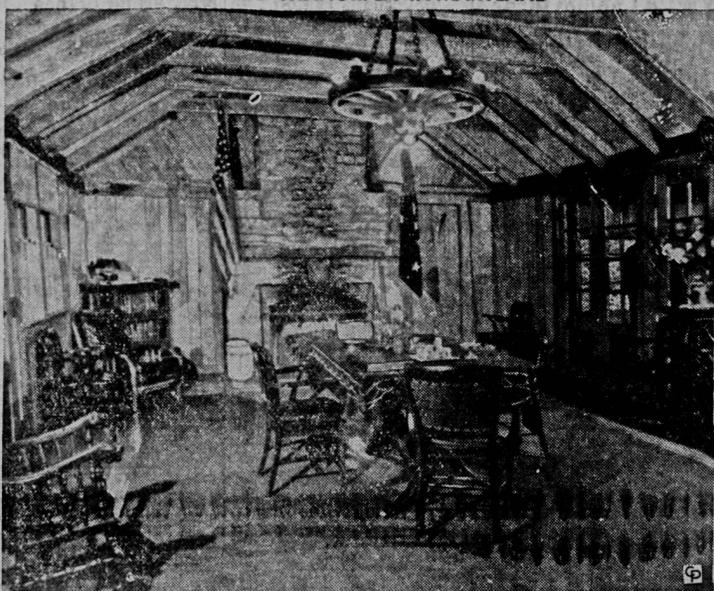
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### F. D. R.'S 'SHANGRI LA' IN MARYLAND



THE MAIN ROOM IN THE LODGE at the Catoctin recreational demonstration area in Maryland where the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt used to come to relax from his Washington duties is pictured above. Over the fireplace hang the American and president's flags. The presidential seal hangs over the door at right. This room was also used as a dining room with the president sitting at the end nearest the fireplace. The chair near the bookcase was used by the president while reading confidential papers. The rocker at left belonged to President Theodore Roosevelt when he occupied the White House. Furniture for this "Shangri La" came from White House store rooms, Navy yard and from the presidential ship Potomac.

### Dr. Maurice Huggins To Speak on Atoms

Dr. Maurice Huggins of the Eastman Kodak company will speak to the Iowa section of the American Chemical society Monday, Oct. 8.

He will present photographs of atoms and molecules. "Time" magazine recently featured one of his pictures because he was the first man to make successful pictures of atoms.

The schedule of speakers for the remainder of the season has been announced by Prof. Robert M. Featherstone of the pharmacology department. Dr. H. L. Fisher of the United States Industrial Chemicals, Inc., will speak on "Synthetic Rubber" at the November meeting of the society.

"The Chemical Structure of Hair and Feathers" is the topic chosen by Prof. J. I. Routh of the chemistry department for his talk in January. Professor Routh is chairman of the Iowa section. The April lecture on "Petroleum" will be given by Dr. Gustav Egloff of Universal Oil Products company, Chicago.

No definite date has been set for a talk by Dr. L. F. Shackel, former professor of biochemistry at the University of Utah.

### Large Group Attends SUI Activity Meeting

Several hundred freshmen and transfer women students attended the orientation activities meeting at 4 p. m. yesterday in Macbride auditorium. The program, consisting of tabloid scenes and skits, was designed to acquaint new students with the many activities available to them at the University of Iowa.

The four major women's organizations participating were: University Women's association, Women's Recreation association, Young Women's Christian association, and Home Economics club.

### Fetzer Will Address Masonic Service Club

Prof. J. C. Fetzer of the college of commerce will address the members of the Masonic service club at their weekly luncheon this noon in the Masonic temple. The topic of his speech will be "What Determines the Development of a City."

### University Enrollment Includes 7 Students From Latin America

That Latin American flavor has penetrated the campus. Among the many new foreign students here are seven with whom Leone Murray, adviser to foreign students, has had interviews. Five are graduate students here with fellowships through the Institute of International Education.

Rebecca Milles of Montevideo, Uruguay, is studying child welfare. She has done advanced work in South America in child development, child psychology and adolescent psychology, and before coming to the university she was an instructor in these subjects.

Felipe Selemé has come from Bolivia to study hydraulic engineering. Josephine Chaves of Colombia, who is studying physical therapy, spent last year at the Wellesley college. Miss Chaves has a fellowship here in the Romance languages department.

Coming here from the University of Texas where she did her undergraduate work, Nilda Castro has a half time assistantship in the Romance languages department. Luis Cantarero, studying law and commerce, came from Managua, Nicaragua.

Two of the seven Latin American students are undergraduates. Julio Iech of Ecuador is majoring in economics and commerce. Carlos Pedreschi of Panama has come to S.U.I. for his senior year of pre-medicine. Previously he attended Coe college in Cedar Rapids.

### City High Dramatists Hold Try-Outs for 33

Try-outs for the City High school dramatic club. "Paint and Patches" took place in the little theater Wednesday. Each prospective member was required to read a selection of poetry, act in a selected skit and present a pantomime of his own choosing.

Of the 33 persons who tried out the following 17 were elected to the group: Don Guthrie, Margaret Sewall, Maggie Goodnow, Dale Scannell, Bob Wilhite, Edith Slavata, Bill Olson, Stew Funk, Leonard Strasburg, Carolyn Covert, Kay O'Brien, Carl Goetz, Rex Parks, Pattie Ricketts and Phillip Marsh.

Judges were Mrs. Kathryn Dunn, Mrs. Ruth Blackmore, Lieut. John Graham, Pfc. William Frey, William Hubbard and Miss Lola C. Hughes, director of the group.

### Funeral Rites Today For Mrs. H. White

Funeral services for Mrs. H. A. White, 68, of 3 Melrose circle, will be at the Hohenschuh mortuary at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, officiating. Mrs. White died at the University hospital Tuesday after a brief illness. The burial will be in the Ainsworth cemetery.

Mrs. White had been a resident of Iowa City for the past 19 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church, Iowa City Art circle and Women's club.

She is survived by one daughter, Helen of Chicago; six sons, Edward of Kansas City, Mo., Homer of Iowa City, Max of Ainsworth, Frederick of Algona, Wis., Leland of Douds, and Paul of Ottumwa, two sisters, Mrs. A. H. Hewitt of Spokane, Wash., and Gertrude Beard of Chicago, and one brother, Will H. Beard of Kansas City, Mo.

### Engineering Students Elect New Officers

Don Bachman, E4 of Manly, was elected president of the Associated Students of Engineering at a recent meeting of the group.

Other officers named were: Bob MacDonald, E3, vice-president; Pat Brown, E3 of Waterloo, secretary, and Royal Burkhardt, E3 of Montezuma, treasurer.

The publicity committee consists of Bill Hubbard, E3 of Iowa City, chairman; Kenny Deitchler, E3 of Silver City, Peggy Starn E2 of Great Lakes, Ill., and MacDonald. The committee for judging the entries for the Corn monument is headed by Bob Feller. E4 of Victor. Other members are Miss Starn, Hubbard, Duane Nollsch, E3 of Marion, and Robert Bell, E3 of Council Bluffs.

Plans for the Mecca ball, annual party sponsored by the engineers, were discussed.

### Hillel Foundation Welcomes Return Of Rabbi Kertzer

A reception for Rabbi and Mrs. Morris A. Kertzer will be given by Hillel foundation Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the River room of Iowa Union.

The reception is to welcome the return of Rabbi Kertzer to the school of religion. He left Iowa City in April, 1943, to serve as a chaplain in the army. He held the rank of captain and served in north Africa, Cassino, Rome, Naples and France.

Hostesses at the reception will be Miriam Levitt, A3 of Des Moines, Helen Caro, A4 of Highland Park, Ill., Shirley Mintz, A4 of Jamaica, N. Y., Frances Kelberg, president of Hillel, A4 of Iowa Falls, Louise Millstein, A2 of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Hy Glotzer, A3 of Brooklyn, N. Y. Serving as host will be Hy Glotzer, E3 of Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Rundell Club Selects Mrs. E. E. Gugle To Head Activities

Officers elected at a recent Rundell club meeting in the home of Mrs. Harold W. Tellin, 602 W. Oakland avenue, have been announced. They are Mrs. E. E. Gugle, president; Mrs. Lynn DeReu, vice president; and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

A quest day is being planned for the next meeting.

### Newman Club Stages Mixer Dance Friday In River Room

A get-acquainted mixer dance for Catholics students will be given in the River room of Iowa Union tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock. Sponsored by the Newman club, this affair is the first social event of the season.

Comdr. Thomas Riley, former registrar at Fordham university, New York, will speak briefly to the students. He is now the head of academics and in charge of legal assistance at the Pre-Flight base.

The officers of Newman club are: Mary Jane Zech, A4 of Omaha, president; Bernadette Lyon, A4 of Cedar Falls, vice-president; Maurine McGivern, A2 of Marengo, secretary, and Dick Wissing, A2 of Sioux City, treasurer.

Co-chairmen on the social committee are Eileen Doerrf, A4 of Lone Tree, and Jack Schroeder, A4 of West Point. Chaperons for the evening are: Dr. and Mrs. Orville Winters, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Kuhn and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wife.

The priests of the Catholic students center, the Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, the Rev. J. Ryan Beiser and the Rev. J. Walter McEleneay, will be present to greet old and new students.

### Methodist Church Plans Two Services

Beginning Sunday morning there will be two morning services of worship at the First Methodist church. The first one will be at 9:15 a. m. to coordinate it with the church school hour. The second will be at the regular 10:30 a. m. hour.

These services will be identical in content and run for one hour with the minister, choir and ushers doing double duty.

The reason for this change is that the church has outgrown its former capacity to seat the crowds that attend. With the beginning of the fall semester at the university the attendance of townspeople and students has filled the sanctuary to capacity, with some turned away.

Sunday the Christ loyalty crusade will begin. This crusade is a nation-wide movement in the Methodist church whereby all the members are urged to invite friends and neighbors to attend church. Every member of the local church is asked to issue at least two invitations this week and be in church Sunday morning.

The church school will meet as usual Sunday at 9:15 a. m. and be in session on the first floor while the first service is held in the sanctuary. The one exception will have to do with the intermediate department that has been meeting in the sanctuary. Mr. Donald Seavy, superintendent of the Church School, announces that that department will attend the first worship service and then go to Fellowship hall for its church school classes while the second service is in progress.

The sermon themes which the minister is announcing for the first month of the crusade are as follows: Oct. 7, "Knowledge Is Not Enough"; Oct. 14, "Our Habitual Assumptions"; Oct. 21, "Something to Stand On"; and Oct. 28, "Prayer and the Sick Self." A copy of these sermons in printed form may be had at the close of each service.

### Lt. Howard Hensleigh Speaks at Vespers

Lt. Howard Hensleigh, a former law student at the university, home on furlough after service in the European theater of war, will speak at Westminster fellowship vespers at the First Presbyterian church at 4:30 p. m. Sunday. His subject will be "My Experiences as a Paratrooper." A discussion period will come after his talk.

Lieutenant Hensleigh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh, 117 Richards street.

The student chairman will be Lois Ann Schaller, and the soloist will be Paul Tempel. After the vespers a 25c supper will be served by Eleanor Wesselink, Bobby Henderson, Ruth Royer and Phyllis Russell.

### Alvin Johnson Writes of 'Colorado's' Work

In a recent letter to his mother, Marine Alvin J. Johnson, son of Mrs. Mildred Johnson, county nurse, enclosed a war summary of the U. S. S. Colorado, from the outbreak of the Pacific war to the surrender of Japan. Although not an official navy release, the summary gives an uncensored bird's-eye view of the Colorado's work in support of ground troops by bombardment of enemy positions.

Johnson, who entered the Marine service in May 1944, was a junior at City high while in Iowa City. He participated in six of the major battles listed in the bulletin as "invasion operations in island hopping strategy."

From November 20-29, 1943, the Colorado assisted in the pre-invasion bombardment and occupation support of Tarawa in the Gilberts. It participated in pouring thousands of tons of explosive steel into enemy installations at Roi and Namur, Kwajalein atoll, in the Marshalls, January 31-February 6, 1944; Eniwetok atoll in the Marshalls, February 17-23; and Saipan, Guam and Tinian in the Marianas, June 14-August 3, 1944.

"This is where I came in," wrote Johnson at this point. After spending ten days in Pearl Harbor, the ship aided in the occupation support of Leyte in the Philippines, November 19-December 3, 1944.

"There I ran into my first action and plenty of it; mostly air attacks" commented the marine. The next nine days were spent at Palau Island in preparation for

the invasion of Mindoro, December 12-18. As Johnson remarked "That was a plenty hot spot, too!" During the three months that followed the Colorado saw action in two important invasions, one at Luzon, January 2-February 14, 1945, and another at Okinawa, March 21-May 22, 1945.

After laying up at Leyte until August 20 of this year, the Colorado entered Sagami bay August 27 to support the landing of airborne troops at Atsugi airfield, ten miles from Tokyo. Shortly after this Johnson and his shipmates steamed into Tokyo bay to support the occupation in the Tokyo area.

Altogether the Colorado traveled more than 150,000 miles since she left the states in '42 and headed for the New Hebrides and Fiji Islands to challenge further Japan moves in this sector. On her return trip 17 months later she took part in the Tarawa invasion.

For his service since Pearl Harbor Johnson is entitled to wear an American area campaign medal and an Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal with stars for battles in the G I I b e r t s, Marshalls, Marianas, Okinawa and the Philippines as well as the Philippine liberation ribbon.

Gun emplacements, fortified caves, airfields, supply dumps and troop concentrations and other installations were the targets of the ship's heavy caliber guns. This new type of naval warfare has helped hasten the end of the Pacific war where amphibious operations were necessitated on a wide scale.

At present the Colorado is preparing to return to San Francisco for Navy day celebrations. She will pick up Admiral Nimitz as she steams back to the states. "One of the battleships making up the mightiest array of naval power ever assembled."

### Albert Stafford Dies After Long Illness

Albert Lee Stafford, 56, 1861 Muscatine avenue died at his home at 4 a. m. yesterday following an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be at St. Mary's church at a time to be announced later under the direction of McGovern's. The body will be at Beckman's until that time.

Mr. Stafford was employed by the grounds and buildings department of City high school. He had been a farmer near West Liberty for 32 years before moving to Iowa City in 1944.

He is survived by his wife, Lena Louise; four daughters, Mrs. Glenn Christiansen of Omaha, Mrs. Joseph N. Burns of Omaha, Lt. (j. g.) Alberta Stafford, a navy nurse now at New York City and Rita Ann Stafford, at home; one brother James of Tipton, and one sister, Mrs. Emil Meyer of Lone Tree.

### Major William Galvin Visits SUI Campus

Major William Galvin of Cedar Falls, a former instructor in the Romance languages department, visited the university last week.

Major Galvin, whose job it was to translate battle orders from General Delatte of the French First army for the American staff, established an enviable battle record during his more than two years of overseas service.

He was awarded six combat stars for service in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany, and received the Free French combat medal, the Croix de Guerre, and the Legion of Honor from the Free French government.

### OLD MILL'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



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PLEASE NOTE All Old Mill stores will be open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily, including week-ends, and will be closed all day Monday.



ROGER & GALLET

### OLD MILL ICE CREAM

### Student Conferences

The Rev. Hyslop of Boston, Mass., national minister to college students for the Congregational Christian Churches, will be available for personal conferences at the Congregational Church Student rooms Friday afternoon and evening for those interested in full-time Christian service.

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# Suits Hit Keynote

It's suit yourself this fall—a season in which fashion tips the scales with new weights and measurements. First of all, contrastive suits now also are an appeal to women with a degree of individualism and desire to flatter their own figures and personalities.

Acutely slim skirts, full wing sleeves and extreme sloping shoulders are beacon lights in the pathway of fall suit styles. But they are not for everyone. The wise small woman will turn to tempered lines, the nipped-in waist, the snug short jacket and leave the bulkiness to taller models.

Exaggeration is the keynote so, tiny or tall, the smart thing to do will be to use discretion when emphasizing either the snug or extra-full influence.

**Spotlight on Simplicity**

Suit spotlights move from one to the other of these trends shining brightest and longest on fashions of simplicity which moderate the silhouette. That essential "little black" suit is simple on the basis of raglan sleeves and a slit collar; its young when belted and buttoned with gently bloused sleeves caught in a wide band at the wrist. Figure flattering is the basque suit. Heavy braided edges the neckline on its brief fitted jacket of all wool gabardine.

Black is the charm color of any season and in the fall it extends every possibility and no limitations but softness and grace are charmed by a multitude of other colors, too.

**Color Contenders**

Delightful new shades of brown seem beyond the scope of any paint box. Winter beige, a subtly striking variation of last year's winter white, is being shown solidly or combined with brown or black. Its light grayed tone is lovely in wool softly tucked and full. One suit in this color has dolman sleeves, bloused yoke effect and a straight skirt made interesting with a pleat in the two side seams.

Although exaggeration and contrast is the new note this fall there are suits already in your wardrobe which still mean the world of fashion to you. For these, try a different accessory and don't hesitate at the idea of individualism or unusualness. An old suit is the latest thing with a scarf tucked-in at the neck. Wear it as an ascot, or twist it lightly and pin it under the chin with a favorite brooch or brilliant. It's new, it's smart and it all means "Suit for yourself."

**Theta Sigma Phi Entertains Journalism Majors at Party**

Fifty-two rushees attended a hushing party given by Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock last night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms of the Iowa Union.

In charge of a program of short skits and singing were Mary Osborne, A4 of Ottumwa; Dorothy Snook, A4 of Newton, and Bernadette Lyon, A3 of Cedar Falls, were Marge Swanson, A4 of Webster City; Marilyn Johnson, A4 of Island, Ill., and Gloria Wakefield, A4 of Ames.

To be eligible for membership in Theta Sigma Phi, a university woman must be a junior or senior majoring in journalism.

Officers for this year include: Jean Overholser, A4 of Red Oak, president; Louise Johnston, A4 of Marshalltown, vice-president; Marilyn Hade, A4 of Ft. Madison, secretary; Kay Keller, A4 of Sioux City, treasurer; Marni Clayton, A4 of Tama, social chairman, and Miss Osborne, keeper of the archives. Dorothy Klein, instructor in the school of journalism, will serve as adviser.

Green vegetables will stay green if cooking water is salted and a lettuce leaf added to cook with the vegetables.

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# Homemakers Favorites From Reliable Merchants

## For and About WOMEN

By Marni Clayton

### Clever Hostess Climaxes First-Run Dinners

"All's well that ends well" might be the cooking philosophy of Mrs. Hunter D. Sellman, 702 W. Park road, for her culinary love is desserts. Just as her dramatic arts professor husband knows the value of a satisfying climax in a play, Mrs. Sellman realizes a dessert should be the perfect climax to a meal.

Termed a "clever cook" by other faculty wives, Mrs. Sellman shows this ingenuity in the number of unusual dessert recipes in her file. The cards are titled with such intriguing names as "Uncooked Plum Pudding," "Apple Ice Cream," "Fruit Soup" and "Coffee Ice Cream."

Mrs. Sellman entertains just as much as possible and likes to plan desserts which can be made at least a day before a dinner party, as her kitchen "helpers" include daughter's, Sue, 7, and Pam, 1 1/2. One of her favorite desserts is orange upside-down cake which tastes just as good the second day as the day it is baked.

"I usually bake the upside-down cake in two pans," Mrs. Sellman explains. "I turn out the first one and we eat it the day it is baked; whenever I want to use the second cake, I reheat it and then turn it out."

**Orange Upside Down Cake**  
Cream 1/2 cup shortening with 1 cup sugar  
Add 2 beaten egg whites and 1 tsp. grated orange rind  
Beat thoroughly  
Sift 2 cups cake flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder  
Add alternately to creamed mixture with 3/4 cup milk  
Beat smooth.  
Arrange 8 slices of peeled seedless oranges, 12 pitted dates and 1/2 cup nuts in bottom of round or square loaf pan. Mix 1 cup brown sugar and 1/4 cup butter melted. Sprinkle over fruit. Pour over it the cake batter. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until done.

As her family does not care much for pies, Mrs. Sellman specializes in fruit desserts. To top a lunch of cream cheese or liver paste sandwiches, she makes a Norwegian fruit soup. This fruit soup is quickly and simply prepared, as it consists of dried apricots, prunes, peaches and raisins, thickened with minute tapioca and cooked with a stick of cinnamon for about half an hour.

Another fruit favorite of the Sellmans is apple float, made of apple sauce, egg whites, brown sugar, flavoring and cream of tartar. The mixture is stirred with an electric beater until it is light and fluffy, and is, as Mrs. Sellman tags it, "a last minute dessert." To these same ingredients, she adds whipped cream and freezes it for a tasty tray of apple ice cream.

Although a native Iowan, Mrs. Sellman has a cosmopolitan recipe file which includes Mary-

### Town Women Name Council Delegate At Opening Meeting

Recognizing the need for closer contact with campus life on the part of town women, members of Tau Gamma, town women's organization, met Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., in the social room of the women's gymnasium to discuss plans for the year. Merle Flemming, J3 of Iowa City, was appointed representative to the Student Council for the group.

President Alice Jean Hofmann, A2 of Iowa City, stressed the importance of sound organization. Students living outside of organized housing units have little representation in any of the university affairs. It is through Tau Gamma that the individual student can be represented.

New students on campus are particularly invited to attend the get-together meeting next Monday at 7:30 p. m., in conference room 2 of Iowa Union.

**Coffee Ice Cream**  
1/3 cup strong coffee  
2/3 cup sugar  
4 egg yolks  
Few grains salt  
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla  
1 1/2 cup heavy cream  
Bring sugar and coffee to boiling point and boil 5 minutes. Pour slowly over beaten egg yolks. Put mixture into double boiler. Stir constantly and cook until mixture coats spoon (about 15 minutes). Cool. Add vanilla. Beat 1 1/2 cups cream and pour coffee mixture slowly into whipped cream. Put in ice box to freeze. Freeze according to instructions of your refrigerator.

Mrs. Sellman follows the family dramatic tradition by answering many "curtain calls" for her first-run dinners, climaxed by tasty, unusual desserts.

A geranium leaf dropped in a jar before pouring in apple jelly will help flavor it.

**'R' for Oysters**

Comes an "R" in the month, the traditional oyster season opens. But fanciers of this shellfish will find no more oysters on the markets than last year when the supply was short of demand. As a food, oysters rank high in taste appeal. In nutritional value they contribute protein, calcium and phosphorus and are at the top of the list as a source of iron. The minerals they supply ordinarily are deficient in the daily diet. So when oysters are available, mark them on your shopping list as a good investment.

### Marni's Memos

War years seem to have resulted in a neglect to woman as a woman—her personality, femininity, her desire for education, career or a harmonious home. Where her life might affect the efforts toward victory and peace, she was appealed to, instructed. But it's a budding new page for her now in a role created especially for charm.

Clothes and appearance are only the more obvious concern of women. Those who are maintaining a home, or intending to, are thinking about food and furnishings, too. And all of them, whatever their interests, want new ideas and shortcuts to efficiency that will make them more interesting persons.

So here it is—whatever you're looking for—in this column. If you don't find the information you want, then ask for it.

"A bright head" is the only way to rescribe Mel Krogh, A4 of Omaha, as I saw her dashing to class Wednesday. She was dressed simply to offset a long, dark top-knot whose luster echoed full care. Drawn straight back from a center part, the hair formed a circular bun low on her neck. The striking feature was a five inch comb banded across the top in hammered gold metal over an inch wide. Ordinarily just a neat hair style, the unusual comb added an exciting affect to her entire appearance.

If your wondering about the supply of raisins for puddings, coffee cake and holiday cookies, you can plan on generous use. Sun-dried, purple raisins will be plentiful for two reasons. Military needs are greatly reduced. And secondly, California, which produces all the country's raisins, has a raisin-grape crop about fourth above average.

Molasses barrels in the corner grocery may be a long-departed feature of markets in this part of the country—but this rich-flavored sweet syrup is still available in handy containers, offering a welcome sugar alternate for these sugar-short days. Molasses-sweetened products just like grandma used to make may be used on the menu in the form of gingerbread, molasses cookies and Indian puddings.

For a surprise to yourself and family, here's a perfect gingerbread without shortening or sugar. The recipe uses only molasses and cream cheese. Beat one 3-ounce

package of cream cheese until soft and fluffy. Gradually beat in one cup molasses. Beat in two eggs one at a time. Sift together one and three-fourths cups sifted all-purpose flour, three-fourth teaspoon baking soda, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon cloves, one-eighth teaspoon salt, add to cheese mixture, stirring until batter is smooth. Stir two-thirds a cup of boiling water in gently. Pour into greased pan and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 40-45 minutes.

On crisp autumn days to win a great hurrah bring on this gingerbread with mugs of hot, spiced cider, stirred with cinnamon sticks.

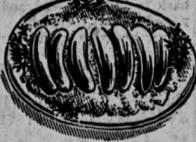
Sloppy Joe sweaters very well may turn green when seen next to the tucked-in versions modeled by SUJ women this fall. Radiating a new well-cared for, feminine look, the fitted, belted sweaters are an appreciated contrast to the extreme casualness of past years. Incidentally, tucking in that baggy bottom throws a different light on your figure. At least you're not square any more.

Having trouble with that cream sauce? Insistent lumping usually has one or two causes. Either the liquid is added to the thickening agent too quickly or else the sauce is stirred too much. The trick is in blending very gradually with constant stirring and then decreasing the labor to an occasional round while the sauce finishes cooking.

Kiltie skirts have traveled a long way from Scotland. They reached Iowa officially in 1937, when the Highlanders were organized, but their costume limitations are no more. There's a bright forecast for these clan plaids which are moving into cosy wardrobes. Last year huge sated pins offset the wrap-around skirt; now the kiltie adaptation is more exact with the fringed edge secured by buckles—the regular horse blanket variety.

Whenever practicable, cook vegetables without peeling them. This conserves food value and avoids waste.

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Gerber's Baby Foods . . . . . 4 1/2 oz. can 7c

Schulze-Burch Fig Bars . . . . . 1 lb. Pkg. 23c

Nabisco Shredded Wheat . . . . . 12 oz. Pkg. 11c

Fresh Country Eggs . . . . . doz. ctn. 41c

Mr. Farmer: Bring us your eggs—We pay highest prices

Idaho Russet Potatoes . . . . . 10 lb. Bag 55c

288's Valencia Oranges . . . . . doz. 26c

Size 12 Cauliflower . . . . . Head 25c

October "Woman's Day" Now on Sale—Only 2c

Jane Parker Donuts . . . . . doz. ctn. 15c

Eight O'Clock Coffee . . . . . 3 lb. Bag 59c

We cordially invite you to visit our new, modern, up to date Cheese Department. We carry over 60 different types of Cheese.

Kraft Velveeta Cheese . . . . . 1/2 lb. Pkg. 21c

Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese . . . . . lb. 32c

Philadelphia Cream Cheese . . . . . 3 oz. Pkg. 11c

Norwegian Type Noekkelos Spice Cheese . . . . . lb. 45c

Cheese with Caraway Kumin-ost . . . . . lb. 46c

Stella Cheese Gorgonzola (Blue) . . . . . lb. 49c

The Soap that Agrees with Your Skin Sweetheart . . . . . 2 cakes 13c

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PURE APPLE CIDER  
JUICY WATERMELONS  
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SQUASH  
FRESH FRUITS  
VEGETABLES  
FRESH FISH

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Corner Dubuque & Iowa

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FRESH DRESSED POULTRY •  
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**A & P SUPER MARKETS**

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Right to Limit Quantities Reserved

# Big Pep Rally Fires Hawklets For Homecomer Against Rams

The Little Hawks from City High meet Dubuque's Rams tonight at 8 p. m. on Shrader field in the 1945 edition of Iowa City's homecoming. Roaring back from last week's sweet 12-7 victory over Davenport, the Hawklets are keyed to a high pitch for the contest.

Wally Schwank yesterday picked Leonard Strausburg and Bob Krall to share duties as game captain and put the finishing touches on his offense in a light practice session.

A spirited pep meeting was held last night at Shrader field at which several local notables spoke. Dave Danner, former three-sport man from City high; Lieut. John Graham, former football star, and Strausburg gave their views on chances tonight. A large crowd gave cheers and sang songs welcoming back the old alumni.

Coach Schwank fields a team for the third time against the conference rivals, being unsuccessful in the first two trials. A trimming in his first Iowa City homecoming game by the same team still leaves bad memories to Schwank, as Dubuque defeated the Hawklets 7-6 in the final minutes of play after the game appeared to be in the bag.

Some years ago Schwank played against the Ram team as a prep at Davenport and faced the same mentor, Wilbur Dallziel.

City high must overcome a powerful ground attack as well as top-notch passing in Dubuque's victory-hungry aggregation. Sellers, who tops the scales at 190, does most of the ball carrying, and Steffen, the Ram's right end, shifts to the backfield to throw passes.

Both men are dangerous, but the toughest enemy is over-confidence. Schwank yesterday afternoon expressed great concern over apparent over-confidence on the part of the squad. He emphasized the fact that the Rams were well-coached, and had lost two games to tough ball clubs.

Bob Fisher, reserve half-back, will probably be out for tonight's game due to two torn ligaments in his leg. Aside from that the Little Hawks go into the fracas at full strength.

Both elevens have eight returning veterans and their average is the same per man—170 pounds. The Hawklets rate as the favorite tonight but, as Schwank pointed

The Daily Iowan

# SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1945

PAGE SIX

# Hawks Off for Columbus; Backfield Juggled Again

HAWKLET'S BAD NEWS FOR RAMS TONIGHT



THIS IS THE BEGINNING of a typical City high "T" party, and it forebodes plenty of bad news for Dubuque's Rams tonight as the Little Hawks observe their annual homecoming under the lights on Shrader field. Mopping the backfield end of Coach Wally Schwank's firewagon ball club are: Respected Bill Olson, right half; Bob Wilson, fullback; Bob Krall, left half; and southpaw Jimmy Sangster (crouching behind center.) Virgil Troyer, rocky City high center who played a whale of a ball game in the 12-7 Davenport win last week, is over the ball.

## PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

Iowa City	P. os.	Dubuque
Smith	LE.	Michel
Fryauf	LT.	Martin
Zethamel	LG.	Cheving
Troyer	C.	Kilby
Evans	RG.	Doran
Strausburg	RT.	Birkness
Eakes	RE.	Steffen
Sangster	QB.	Roberts
Krall	LH.	Sielers
Olson	RH.	Sandrock
Wilson	FB.	Herzog

## Jaswhich May Coach Backs

### Ex-Seahawk Officer Returns to Iowa; Has Contract With Miss. U.

Back to Iowa City in civilian clothes after being discharged at Great Lakes, ex-navy lieutenant Charles Jaswhich resumed his backfield coaching duties of the Hawkeye football team in their final practice of the week last night. Jaswhich has been used by Coach Clem Crowe as a backfield coach since practices started this fall.

University officials could not say, however, how long Jaswhich, who is on leave of absence from Mississippi U., will remain here. "Well, he's a civilian again," beamed Crowe when queried about Jaswhich's status, "and it looks like he's going to be with us this fall."

However, E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, athletic director, said Iowa cannot offer him a contract until he is released by Mississippi. "Personally, I'd like to see Chuck stay here," Dad commented, "but it's up to the Iowa athletic board to decide whether or not we can give him a contract. I haven't talked to him since he returned and don't know what the situation really is."

Jaswhich, a former Notre Dame backfield star, had indicated before going to Great Lakes Monday that he would like to coach at Iowa. He was scheduled to make the trip to Columbus with the Hawkeye team and officials.

## Fickle Bookies Swing Odds Back to Tigers After 4-1 Triumph

DETROIT (AP)—Betting odds on the World Series swung back to the Tigers last night after they had evened the set at one win apiece by whipping the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

The hotel lobby bookmaking fraternity, who boosted the Cubs to 5 to 8 favorites after Wednesday's opener, reversed their field again and installed the Tigers to 5 to 6 choice to win the Series. They also quoted the same price 5 to 6 on Detroit to win today's third game behind Lefty Stubby Overmire, who goes against the Cubs' Claude Passeau.

## U High Favored in Home Start With West Liberty Here Today

West Liberty's Comets will invade Iowa City this afternoon, meeting the University high Blue Hawks in the first Eastern Iowa conference game of the season for both schools. The contest will begin at 3:15 and will be held on the university practice field just south of the Iowa stadium.

Coach Don Barnhart has been priming his warriors all week in preparation for this clash, and has been continually warning the Rivermen of the potent offense of the Comets. Although the West Liberty defense is not believed to be very strong, the visitors have shown a lot of fight and ability to play football, and a fine game is in prospect for all spectators who will end to see what kind of team Barnhart has formed at U high this year.

A long signal drill and a short session during which Gus Helm practiced dropkicking for extra points concluded this week's rehearsals for the Rivermen. Barnhart has held contact work at a minimum all week with an eye to keeping his key men from being injured. The entire Blue Hawk squad is in tip-top shape for today's game, the first home contest of the year.

Expected to be a battle of offenses, the game should provide a lot of fireworks. Both teams operate from the single wingback formation, and the Rivermen also use the short punt positions.

Expected—from past performances—to show up well in the game this afternoon are Ralph

## Series Ducats Bringing \$75

CHICAGO (AP)—"Ticket brokers," sometimes known as scalpers, are complaining that their telephone lines are jammed with persons offering tickets for the Cubs-Tigers series starting here Saturday, Nigel D. Campbell, collector for the United States revenue department, said yesterday.

The amateur "brokers," Campbell said, are asking as high as \$75 a set, but the regular brokers are replying "that their business is based on buying cheap and selling high."

Campbell disclosed that 25 agents have been assigned to check sales of series tickets by brokers. Under the direction of Field Deputy Daniel J. Conerty, the agents will merely investigate to see that the government receives its 20 per cent tax on each pasteborder.

# Tigers Even Series on Hank's Blow, 4-1

By GAYLE TALBOT  
DETROIT (AP)—Big Hank Greenberg crashed a towering home run into the left field stands with two teammates on base in the fifth inning of yesterday's second world series game to defeat the

Chicago Cubs, 4 to 1, and bring the Detroit Tigers back snarling into the thick of the fight for the championship.

Hank's pay-off clout, the second such home run he had made in five days, pulled out a brilliant pitching victory for Virgil Trucks, who just returned from the navy in time to hurl for the Tigers in the classic. The stocky righthander kept seven Chicago hits scattered in all but one inning and struck out four.

The score had just been tied at 1-1 in the fifth and Eddie Mayo and Roger Cramer were on base by virtue of a walk and a single when Greenberg picked out one of Hank Wyse's high, inside curves that he liked and sent it screaming into the lower deck of the left centerfield stands at about the 380-foot mark.

With that lead to work on, Trucks bore down furiously with his fast ball and sharp-breaking curve to limit the National league champions to a single hit in the last four innings, and they never had a chance of getting back into the ball game.

As a result of the Bengals' cleanly-won triumph on fine pitching and heavy hitting in the clutches, the entire World Series picture had changed abruptly last night. Where the speedy Cubs looked to be overpoweringly superior in their opening 9 to 0 victory Wednesday in which they knocked Hal Newhouse from the hill, the Tigers at least promised to make a stern battle of it on the strength of yesterday's showing.

A paid attendance of 53,636 sitting in Briggs stadium in cool but comfortable weather nearly raised the roof right off the stands when Greenberg connected with his game winner. It was the big outfielder's fourth world series home run. He hit others in the 1934, 1935, and 1940 series, before he went into the army.

His mighty clout yesterday spoiled what up to that time had been a fine pitching performance by Hank Wyse, the righthander who won 22 games for the Cubs in the regular season. Up to the big fifth he had limited the Tigers to a pair of scattered singles and looked like he might breeze through to such a shutout as Hank Borowy registered in the first game.

The Cubs had given him a one-run lead to work on in the fourth frame. Phil Cavarretta opened the rally by looping a short ball into right center field and stretching it into a double when Cramer and Roy Cullenbine couldn't decide which would field it. Bill Nicholson scored him with a single to center.

Two were out when the Tigers suddenly launched their big fifth inning. Skeeter Webb, the son-in-law of Manager Steve O'Neill of the Bengals, strengthened his family ties by lining a clean single into left field to start it. Mayo then worked Wyse for a walk, and Cramer singled a lucky single into left to score Webb with the tying counter and send Mayo around to third.

That was the setting when Greenberg, still limping slightly on an injured ankle, strode to the dish and answered the pleas of the yelling stands with his towering smash into the seats.

It was extremely doubtful if the Cubs would have scored their single run in the fourth if either Cramer or Cullenbine had taken charge of Cavarretta's looping hit into right centerfield, and held the Chicago first baseman to a single. He would not have scored from first on Nicholson's hit, and probably would have been retired on a double-play ball which Andy Parko rapped to shortstop immediately after he got on.

Hank Wyse never saw Greenberg play before yesterday but what he saw should last a lifetime. "I think I know how to pitch to Hank," confided Wyse as he munched his "chow" on the Cub bench a few minutes before he went into action. "I watched every pitch Borowy threw Wednesday and he knows those boys real well."

The partisan crowd went daffy when Greenberg's blow floated into the left-center bleachers. Even dignified, reserved Will Harridge, president of the American league, nearly fell out of his box clapping Hank on the back as he struggled through hugging team-mates back to the Tiger bench.

The battalion of sports writers perched along the entire Briggs stadium roof is sending 350,000 words daily on the wires to points as distant as Mexico City, Havana, Ottawa, and Europe where The Stars and Stripes, army newspaper, is giving the series a big play. Among the broadcasting array is a Havana, Cuba, station giving a Spanish account of the series.

Although the weather was more than 15 degrees warmer than Wednesday, the stands filled much slower than for Wednesday's inaugural. Empty spaces yawned in the bleachers as late as noon. When the Tigers came out for batting practice, Greenberg put in an earlier appearance than Wednesday and in addition to a long session at the plate, also circled the bases several times to limber up his legs.

as they drew near their Big Ten football opener against Wisconsin Saturday.

Isbell named a traveling squad of 36 and sent them through a passing, punting and running practice.

The condition of right halfback Dave Shaw remained indefinite.

## Smith, Kelso Not Expected To Begin Tilt

Valiantly trying to ignore the top-heavy odds favoring Ohio State, a 35-strong band of Hawk-eyes was scheduled to entrain at 9:15 this morning for the first Big Ten battle most of them have ever participated in. The Hawks faced an 11-hour journey before arriving at Columbus, where a crowd of 40,000 is expected to see tomorrow's loop opener for both teams.

Vast lineup changes shook the Iowa squad in last night's final practice session. Jerry Niles at quarterback probably will be the only back who started the Bergstrom game to begin tomorrow's classic.

Smith Out  
Nelson Smith, Iowa's brilliant running back, is not expected to start at right half. He has been suffering from a severe cold all week, and probably will be replaced by Paul Golden, former Seahawk.

Oborn (Oz) Simons, flashy Negro back, is slated to hold Jack Kelso's old left half position, while the veteran Atlantic speedster is slightly held up with a chronic ankle injury. Carl Bowen, former all-state fullback from Burlington, is expected to start at fullback with Herb Braun being held in reserve.

Star Lost  
The possible loss of Art Johnson, Ft. Dodge fullback, for two weeks faced the Hawks after last night's practice, when an X-ray revealed he has a cracked ankle bone. Johnson is not making the trip to Columbus.

Last night's workout found the Hawks giving the dummies another stiff workout, and light signal drills followed. Only heavy scrimmage of the night came as Chuck Jaswhich sent his punters through a thorough kicking session, partly to guard against the chance of blocked punts against the Buckeyes.

Bucks Rate Edge  
Only three of the Hawks, Game Captain Paul Fagerlin, Jerry Niles and Nelson Smith, have ever played in a Big Ten game before. Most of the reports from Columbus indicate that the pre-season buckeyes rate a three-touchdown edge over the Hawks.

The Iowa line also faced one change from its Bergstrom appearance. Harold Loehlein, 190-pound wingman, is expected to get the starting nod over Ralph Woodard, who started last week.

Other Starters  
Elsewhere in the line, Crowe expected to start: Bob Gustafson at the other end; Jack Hammond and Bill Kay at tackles; Paul Fagerlin and Louis Ginsberg at guards, and giant Irv Lund at center.

Iowa's chief defensive problem is to handle Paul Sarringhaus and Dick Fisher, the old veterans of the Buckeye backfield. Sarringhaus played in 1942 and Fisher from 1939-41.

Return Sunday  
The Hawks will arrive in Columbus at 10:27 tonight and will establish headquarters at the Deshler-Wallick hotel. The return trip will begin Sunday at 8:35 a. m. and end in Iowa City at 8:54 p. m. All telegrams to the team should be addressed to their hotel headquarters.

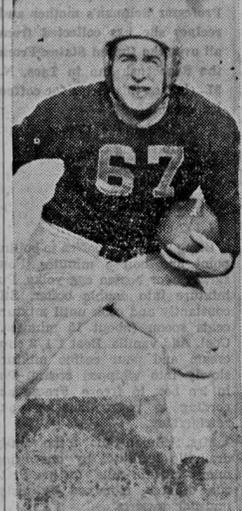
Other members of the Iowa squad making the trip are: ends, Bob Wischmeier, Ralph Woodard, Dick Meyer, Lawrence Germuska; tackles, Andy Novosad, Ralph Katz, Harold McNamara, Bruce Hitchcock; guards, Leon George, Wayne Spurbeck, Bruce Hamman, John Oostendorp; centers, Kenneth Harnaek, Ronald Wolf; quarters, Jim Harding, Wendell Weller; halfbacks, John Hunter, Jack Kelso, Louis Boda, Nelson Smith, Clayton Colbert; fullbacks, Walter Thorpe, Herb Braun, Jim Skophammer.

Bloomington, Ind. (AP)—Indiana's Hoosiers completed a heavy drill for Saturday's meeting with Illinois by toiling through a stiff offensive workout in which Coach Bo McMillin stressed timing of plays.

Freshman George Tallaferro showed well in the session and McMillin said his injured rib would permit fulltime duty.

At Purdue  
LAVAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Coach Cecil Isbell of Purdue eased up on his Boilermakers yesterday

## CRACKS ANKLE



BIG ART JOHNSON, recently returned Iowa fullback, will be of little help to the Hawks this week-end because of a cracked ankle bone suffered in practice. Team trainers said Johnson would be kept from heavy scrimmages for "a week or two," and that it was unlikely that he would make the trip to Columbus this morning.

Carl Bowen, all-state prep fullback from Burlington, has been shifted back to full from end and is expected to start tomorrow.

## One-A-Series Circuit Jolts Confident Wyse; No More Expected

DETROIT (AP)—If history repeats, Henry Benjamin Greenberg has done all the home-run dirt he's going to do against the Chicago Cubs in the world series.

Big Hank's three-run smash yesterday was his fourth circuit wallop in as many series. He poked one each in 1934 against the St. Louis Cardinals; in 1935 against the Cubs (a broken wrist gave him only six at bats in that series); and in 1940 against the Cincinnati Reds.

Hank Wyse never saw Greenberg play before yesterday but what he saw should last a lifetime. "I think I know how to pitch to Hank," confided Wyse as he munched his "chow" on the Cub bench a few minutes before he went into action. "I watched every pitch Borowy threw Wednesday and he knows those boys real well."

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# Locker Room Scene Honors Hank, Trucks

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit (AP)—Towering Hank Greenberg, a one-man army, and Virgil (Fire) Trucks, a navy all by himself when it comes to baseball, were the center of a conquering heroes' reception in the Detroit Tigers dressing room yesterday after they individually and collectively put the Bengals back in the World Series.

Greenberg, whose three-run homer in the fifth inning sewed up the game for the Tigers, wrapped his long arms in fatherly fashion around the boyish-looking Trucks and gave him a big hug. "You certainly pitched a beautiful game," Greenberg told him.

Trucks merely grinned. Then the photographers swarmed around and pleaded with Big Hank to give Trucks a bear hug and then a kiss. Greenberg balked at the osculation suggestion.

"What the hell," he declared. "Here we're supposed to be hard, rough, tough men, and you want me to give the guy a kiss." The photographers pleaded that it was the biggest day in baseball history for Greenberg.

"No it ain't," Hank countered. "We got three more games to win." O'Neill, sitting at his desk in his wired-in cubby-hole dressing room, said he was taking every game in stride. He waved the reporters to the main room of the dressing quarters, remarking "go out and talk to those fellows—they're the ones who won the ball game."

The Cubs trooped to their dressing quarters with no sign of the "hustle" they displayed on the field.

Manager Charlie Grimm broke the stillness with a philosophical crack: "Well, boys, tomorrow's another day, just like yesterday."

Hank Wyse, Chicago's pitcher who served up the ball that Hank Greenberg picked to mess up the Cubs' chance of getting away to two straight wins, said that fatal pitch "wasn't a good ball either."

**IOWA**  
Last Times Tonite  
PAT O'BRIEN as  
**The IRON MAJOR**  
DEATH STALKED ITS DECKS!  
RICHARD DIX  
with NUSSELL WAGE, EDITH BARRETT, BEN BARD, & EDWIN GLEVER  
RKO RADIO PICTURE

BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:15-10:00  
STARTS TO-DAY "ENDS MONDAY"  
**Englert**  
When Eddie Bracken borrows Ring's voice—and that other "Cub" Bow Tie...  
Lucky  
Jack  
Lueck  
New  
H. F.  
(E)

Plus—What a Picnic "Cartoon"  
Swing Shift Cinderella "Cartoon"  
—World's Late News—

—Ends Today—  
Jimmy Stewart in "Jimmy Steps Out"  
Plus "Betrayal From the East"  
**VARSITY** Starts Saturday!  
THE BIG HUMPHREY BOGART THRILL! ALEXIS SMITH GREENSTREET  
WARNER'S CONFLICT

STRAND — LAST DAY!  
"Boston Blackie's Rendezvous"  
"Swing Out Sister"  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:15-9:45  
**STRAND**  
STARTS SATURDAY  
WING AND A PRAYER  
THE STORY OF A 20 CENTURY-FOL PICTURE  
CO-HIT

Clarence E. Mulford's  
**TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL**  
A Paramount Picture with  
WILLIAM BOYD



WALLY SCHWANK  
His Hawklets in Homecoming

# Behind the Mikes ...

By Helen Huber

ERIC JOHNSTON, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will "Meet the Press" in the first of two programs in which leading newspaper writers will shoot questions at their guests over Mutual tonight at 10:30 p. m.

Those who will join Johnston are Blair Moody of the Detroit News, Louis Stark of the New York Times, Francis Lahey of the Chicago Daily News and Harold Ward of the Associated Press. Should be worth staying awake for. The veteran newsmen will grill Johnston on "Labor and Capital," a subject in which they have specialized for a number of years.

Tommy Tucker and his musical crew will make their 33rd appearance on "Spotlight Bands" tonight at 9:30 over Mutual. The personable young maestro visits the Coffeyville Army Air field in Kansas. Carol Bruce, singing star of screen and radio, acts as chaperone (?) on the Arlene Francis "Blind Date" session tonight at 7 p. m. over KXEL. The sleek songstress is all set to accompany winning Glks and their date darlings to the Stork Club in New York for a free evening of fun.

Mark Twain's life story will be dramatized on "Freedom of Opportunity" tonight at 8:30 p. m. on the MBS web. The honey literary creations endeared this beloved sage of the Mississippi to millions all over the world. You'll like it. At 3:15 this afternoon, Robert Caponigri of the university English department will be heard on his first program of "Talks on Literature" over WSUI. This is a weekly program to be broadcast each Friday. "Global Trends in Research" will be viewed by Prof. J. H. Bodine, head of the department of zoology, in the first Baconian lecture to be broadcast by the local hookup at 7:45 p. m. The program will be broadcast from the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

### TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 Musical Miniatures
- 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45 Program Calendar
- 8:55 Sports Reports
- 9:00 Roman Literature
- 9:50 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood
- 10:15 After Breakfast Coffee
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 11:00 Musical Interlude
- 11:05 English Novel
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 Football Round Table
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Campus News
- 2:10 18th Century Music
- 3:00 Treasury Salute
- 3:15 Talks on Literature
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:45 How Can We Make Victory Stick
- 4:00 Greek Literature
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 Musical Moods
- 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 6:00 Diner Hour Music
- 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 7:00 With Iowa Editors
- 7:30 Sports Time
- 7:45 Baconian Lecture
- 8:15 Album of Artists
- 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 9:00 Sign Off

### NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood (WMT) Lucia Thorne and Company (WHO) The Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
- 6:15 Jack Smith Sings (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
- 6:30 Ginnie Simms Show (WMT) News, M. L. Nelson (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL)
- 6:45 Ginnie Simms Show (WMT) News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
- 7:00 The Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) Blind Date (KXEL)
- 7:15 The Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) Blind Date (KXEL)
- 7:30 Kate Smith Sings (WMT) Duffy's Tavern (WHO) This Is Your FBI (KXEL)
- 7:45 Kate Smith Sings (WMT) Duffy's Tavern (WHO) This Is Your FBI (KXEL)
- 8:00 It Pays To Be Ignorant (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
- 8:15 It Pays To Be Ignorant (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
- 8:30 Those Websters (WMT) Waltz Time with Bob Hannon (WHO) The Sheriff (KXEL)
- 8:45 Those Websters (WMT) Waltz Time with Bob Hannon (KXEL) The Sheriff (KXEL)

**9:00**  
Durante-Moore Show (WMT) Mystery Theater (WHO) Fights (KXEL)

**9:15**  
Durante-Moore Show (WMT) Mystery Theater (WHO) Fights (KXEL)

**9:30**  
Frank Sinatra and Judy Garland (WMT) Hollywood Theater (WHO) Your American Sports Page (KXEL)

**9:45**  
Frank Sinatra and Judy Garland (WMT) Hollywood Theater (WHO) Your American Sports Page (KXEL)

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

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

**10:30**  
Symphonette (WMT) Can You Top This? (WHO) Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)

**10:45**  
Symphonette (WMT) Can You Top This? (WHO) Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)

**11:00**  
News (WMT) Bill Stern, Sports (WHO) News (KXEL)

**11:15**  
And So the Story Goes (WMT) Timely Topic (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

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

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

**12:00**  
Press News (WMT) Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO) Sign Off (KXEL)

## MARINE—

(Continued From Page 1)

because they killed my step-brother William J. Jones aboard a destroyer, U. S. Elible (Eberle) on March 10, 1943. I was mad.

I had my 17th birthday on Saipan. I didn't have any birthday party, you understand. I was greasy and about to smother to death in the hold in the transport.

Between the Marshalls and Saipan, after we'd been out 29 days, I turned myself in. The officer said he'd get me transferred. I got gear from a guy who got put off for appendicitis at Saipan.

I turned 17 just four days before I hit Iwo Jima. Six days after I was 17 I saw my first and last action. I got something to brag about, don't you think?

We spent the night in trenches. I slept a little at a time, but it was pretty cold. Shells were flying and the ships off shore were bombarding Mount Suribachi.

On the second day we started seeing Japs. Twenty four hours after we landed I got hit. We were knocking off some Nips at the airfield.

I shot one Jap through the head. My rifle jammed. Grenades were flying everywhere. A lot of 'em laying around me didn't go off.

Right after my rifle jammed I was squatting down trying to get it unjammed. A couple of grenades rolled into the trench. I holered to my pals to get out and did a superman dive at the grenades. I wasn't a superman after I got hit.

I let out one helluva a scream when that thing went off. I had to pull the grenade out from under me with my left hand. I ain't thinking about nothing but "Luke, you're going to die."

I was shaking all over. They took me out on an LST and gave me plasma several times. I ain't ever said so many ugly words in my life.

I stayed on the LST that night. When the lights clicked on and off I thought it was day and night. "Give me something to eat," I said. "I've been here three days."

I was in a hospital from February to July. Last month I got discharged.

I sure hope all you folks will send me the newspaper clippings about myself. I want to read about myself. Tell your friends all over the United States to mail them to my mother, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Pamlico St., Belhaven, N. C. They all know me there.

Soon as I rest up, I imagine I'll run for president.

Ain't I the hero, though?

### Museum Features New Insect Display

Speaking of bugs, do you know what a black widow spider looks like?

A new insect display is now featured in the museum at Macbride hall. Included in the spider collection is an exhibit of a trap-door spider, the clever little fellow that builds a trap door over a hole in the ground that serves as his home. The spider is shown with his trap-door abode. Those curious about bugs will

### HELP WANTED

PART TIME student for extra kitchen help. Cash job. Apply at Ford Hopkins.

PIN BOY WANTED: Duck pin Bowling Alley.

PART TIME student for extra kitchen help. Cash job. Apply at Ford Hopkins.

WANTED: Student waiters for fraternity house. Phone 4223.

WANTED: Student to help with furnace for room or wages. Dial 9728 after 5:00 p. m.

WANTED: Man student not subject to draft this school year to work for board and room in private home. Farm or similar background not necessary but desirable. Phone 3597.

MALE HELP WANTED: Radio Serviceman. Dial 6731.

WANTED: Helper in Daily Iowan shop—fine pay, good hours and a chance to learn the newspaper business. Experience desired. Dial 4192.

WANTED: Messengers after school. Apply Western Union.

OPPORTUNITY of lifetime supplying DDT and other profitable products to farmers in Southeast Johnson county. No experience or capital required. Must have auto and good references. Permanent. Write or wire McNess company, Dept. T., Freeport, Ill.

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

WANTED TO BUY: Small upright or spinet piano. Phone 8300. Call evenings.

FOR SALE: Blue davenport, good condition, \$65. Walnut vanity dresser, \$12. Dial 6007.

FOR SALE: Natural red fox fur jacket size 14-16, like new. Dial 9155.

FOR SALE: Kitchen cabinet. Dial 5966.

FOR SALE: Radio, breakfast set, rug, and corrie table. Phone 9508.

FOR SALE: Baby buggy and piano. Dial 5989.

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

FOR SALE: Kitchen cabinet. Dial 5966.

FOR SALE: Radio, breakfast set, rug, and corrie table. Phone 9508.

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### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Green Eversharp pencil Wed., Oct. 3, in Daily Iowan office "Bunny" is written on it. Please bring to Business office of Daily Iowan. Reward.

LOST: Navy blue leather drawing purse in Women's gym. If found leave at Matron's desk. Reward.

LOST: Blue billfold. Identification, important papers. Dial Extension 724. Room 223. Reward.

LOST: Glasses near Schaeffer Hall or Union. Phone 3745. Ann. Huper.

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

LOST: Between Schaeffer Hall and Union, brown Sheaffer pen and pencil set. Engraved "Edward Allen." Return to Union soda fountain. Reward.

LOST: Billfold Tuesday morning, important army papers and cash. Substantial reward, Dial 3701. Kenneth Lowery.

LOST: Between Schaeffer Hall and Union, brown Sheaffer pen and pencil set. Engraved "Edward Allen." Return to Union soda fountain. Reward.

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### ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Desirable room, graduate student or business woman. 521 East College.

APPROVED rooms for graduate women—120 East Market.

Time for winter change-over at Virgil's Standard Service Corner of Linn & College. Phone 9094 "If your tire's flat—Don't cuss, call us."

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### WANTED ROOMMATE

UNIVERSITY GIRL wants roommate to share modern apartment. Dial 9460.

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UNIVERS

# Bodine to Talk Over W. S. U. I.

Global trends in biological research will be discussed by Prof. Joseph H. Bodine, head of the zoology department, in the second of the fall series of Baconian lectures. The talk will be broadcast over WSUI from the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 7:45 tonight.

Professor Bodine, a member of the faculty of the university since 1929, said that his lecture will be largely non-technical, and designed to aspects of biological technique in research as well as aims and progress.

"Biology has not yet arrived at the synthetic stage," he said. "Biologists are still gathering the small bits of fundamental information which must be analyzed and fitted together before basic laws can be formulated."

When all the "paving" blocks have been discovered, Professor Bodine stated, "a road will be constructed over which humanity may travel even to the fundamental secret of life itself."

## Presbyterian Center To Resume Teas

For several years a regularly-scheduled activity of the Presbyterian student center has been a tea in the social rooms every Friday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. Known to old students as "Friday Fun," this social hour will be resumed this afternoon.

Ruth Royer, chairman of the Westminster fellowship social committee, will be hostess, assisted by Marcia Beth Ellis.

# Vets Give Christmas Suggestions—G.I. Overseas Gifts

Santa Claus is coming to town! True, not until Dec. 25, but to reach most servicemen overseas, he must be on his way by Oct. 15.

The roommate may have a mental flash, men's stores are helpful, but nothing outranks suggestions from experienced servicemen in determining overseas Christmas gifts.

"Nothing bulky . . . keep 'em small," suggested a discharged air corps officer.

A former private first class emphasized inexpensive gifts. "Less for a man to worry about, especially when a few buddies are 'permanent' borrowers."

**Something Durable**  
"Send me something durable; none of this perishable stuff for me!" exclaimed a sailor wearing five campaign ribbons. On New Year's day of this year he received a Christmas box of perishable food, mailed in October of 1943.

An engineer on a B-24 over Europe who had spent three Christmas days in the service emphasized the personal element of a gift. After a moment's thought, he added, "Equally important is its 'surprise' feature. Never write a man, telling him what to expect for Christmas!"

Every serviceman interviewed mentioned pictures as an ideal gift. Nothing larger than a "5x7", preferably in a leather frame, and naturalness of the subject was stressed. One sturdy, six-foot infantryman explained his preference for a pocket folder of snapshots with a whimsical grin and the remark, "Each snap is a little bit of home, no matter where a guy happens to be."

Another all-time favorite was

food. Packaged cheeses, peanut butter, canned olives, crackers, vacuum-packed nuts, and unpopcorn "for a really bang-up party" were welcomed by all the men.

"Unless carefully packed in popcorn, cookies are a complete loss," ruefully commented a naval lieutenant. With a deadly gleam in his eyes, a marine warned, "The quickest way to end a beautiful friendship is to send Spam!"

An example of a typical G.I. appetite is that of an infantryman from Shenandoah, who spent his first overseas Christmas in Africa. "We bought two steers and boiled them up for our Christmas dinner!" Potatoes and cabbage during the next 27 months in a German prison camp served as chief bill of fare, highlighted by a Christmas Red Cross food parcel containing a can of turkey.

**Magazine Subscriptions**  
Magazine subscriptions for servicemen at somewhat permanent addresses are greatly appreciated. "The Reader's Digest" rated a decisive first, followed by "Esquire" and news magazines. Other reading material, such as recent popular books, editions of cartoons, and the 25-cent pocket books were also highly recommended.

"There wasn't a bottle of hair oil in England," muttered a curly-haired flyer, in making a plea for men's toilet accessories.

Socks "the right size, please!" and ties are desirable items. Be certain the color is right. One elderly, well-meaning but uninformed aunt sent her soldier nephew, a brilliant yellow necktie. When sending wearing apparel, ascertain the approximate location of your gentleman friend. Remember

# Canterbury Club Meets Sunday

The Canterbury club will meet next Sunday at 4 p. m. at the student center at 320 E. College to go on a canoe trip and weiner roast. If the weather is bad the meeting will be at the student center instead.

ber the Massachusetts sailor in the South Pacific who received the long red flannels, and take heed.

**Film Always Welcome**  
Popular size film is as welcome as it is hard to obtain. From all reports, there are always several cameras but never any film in army companies and naval battalions.

War bonds, hobby materials, air mail stationery, completely stamped (and addressed, if we can't be subtle about this) and tiny "moral builders" rate the "This We Approve" list. An admitted morale builder for a hardy marine air corps veteran of many battles is a brown teddy bear, which accompanies him everywhere.

"The written (and unbroken) promise of a letter a day during the coming year would be the swiftest gift any serviceman could receive!" This was the consensus of opinion among all veterans interviewed. Letters mean more to servicemen than the most expensive gift.

One parting admonition: after locating your serviceman, scan your grade-school geography for exports and imports of that country. Send him something difficult to obtain. Don't be like the fond parent who sent a huge box of imported dates to her captain son. The dates had been packed and packaged 10 miles from his African location.

# St. Paul's Church Enlarges Facilities For Student Use

Among the student religious centers of Iowa City to undergo redecorations and additions is the St. Paul's Lutheran student chapel.

As the chapel is serving students from 238 congregations this year, it has been enlarged so that it now seats 180 persons. A subdued beauty is contributed to the religious atmosphere by the newly-painted rose stone ivory ceiling, and beams of dark oak stain, and classical grey chancel.

The student lounge is in the process of being redecorated. Plans for it include a tiled floor, with the Gamma Delta crest and the SUI insignia on it. Other additions will be an imitation fireplace, a phonograph-radio combination, and new furniture. ARCA speaker system has already been installed.

# Joseph Rabas Final Rites to Be Saturday

Funeral services for Joseph Rabas, 71, 1020 E. Jefferson street will be at the Hohenschuh mortuary Saturday at 10 a. m. with Rev. D. G. Hart officiating.

Mr. Rabas died Wednesday evening at University hospital following a two-week illness. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Rabas, a tiler, was born in Iowa City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rabas.

He is survived by one sister and two brothers, Mrs. Emma Potter, and William and Amiel Rabas, all of Iowa City.

# Junior High Starts Serving Lunches

The Iowa City junior high school will start serving lunches in the school cafeteria Nov. 1. Otis Walker, principal of the school, said yesterday that they expect to be included in the federal aid for lunch program again this year. Under this plan the school is partially reimbursed by the government.

A collection of German souvenirs of World War II is on display in the main corridor of the junior high school. The souvenirs are the property of Maynard Parker, Elwin Ambrose and Jimmy Brown who received them from their brothers who are in the service.

This week students at the junior high school had an auction sale of unclaimed lost and found articles. Volunteer students acted as auctioneers and clerks. The proceeds of the sale will be added to the school fund.

War stamps and bond sales increased this week to a total of \$89.65.

# Post Office Lifts Ban On Overseas Mailing

Parcels containing bulky articles such as overcoats and blankets can now be mailed to civilians overseas, the post office department has announced.

The dimensional limitations for such parcels will be the same as those on mail delivered through a civilian post office in any foreign country, the Philippine Islands or in a United States territory or possession.

# Rotarians Listen—To Voice Of Future

A wire recorder permitted Rotarians to listen to their own singing at a meeting of the club yesterday noon.

Ted Hunter, with Collins radio in Cedar Rapids for the past five years, introduced his talk on the recorder by playing back a wire recording of the opening minutes of the meeting.

Hunter explained the principal of the machine and said that although scientists have known how to record on wire for a long time, it was not until recently that a method was perfected for demagnetizing the wire so that it could be used more than once without distortion.

"The same spool of fine wire has been used more than 100,000 times in tests with no appreciable wear noted," he said. "If a permanent record is desired," he added, "the wire will hold its magnetism indefinitely."

Hunter said that he believed that the recorder may furnish serious competition to the ordinary phonograph record since it has a greater fidelity.

Guests at the luncheon were F. E. Mueller of Independence; Leo Ccanlon; Lt. Byron Darnell; Amos

# Prof. Raymond Adams Will Lecture Tonight In Senate Chamber

"Thoreau's Going to Walden" will be the subject of a graduate college lecture to be given by Prof. Raymond Adams Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Professor Adams will come here from the University of South Carolina at Chapel Hill. This is one of several lectures he is offering at schools throughout the country.

# Clerk Issues License

The clerk of the county court yesterday issued a marriage license to Sara Edith Stober of Lone Tree, and Earl M. Sholly of Cedar Rapids.

# Now She Shops "Cash and Carry" Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause migratory backache, rheumatism, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or easy passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

## Yetter's

HOME OWNED  
57th YEAR.

# The Clothes of Today

with the look of tomorrow

(KLINGRITE—EXCLUSIVE AT YETTER'S)

## Yetter's

HOME OWNED  
57th YEAR.

Your choice of the new suits and coats for Fall and Winter 1945. Study their prophetic lines . . . their softness of shoulder and sleeve . . . their cinched-in waist and full winged sleeves. All-in-all, an effect of ease is found in these fashions by Klingrite . . . line-lovely, fresh and young as tomorrow.

Second Floor Fashion Center



CAREER CLASSIC



Klingrite ORIGINAL

\$39.50

On time, every time . . . Your beloved Chesterfield. Tailored in 100% wool Melton. In Black, Brown, Green and Red. Sizes 10 to 20.



IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES



Klingrite Juniors

\$39.50

The broad shoulders, wing sleeves, slim skirt . . . Fall's big fashion news . . . Masterfully tailored in 100% wool Shetland. In Black, Brown, Forest Green, and Wine. Sizes 9 to 17.



CHECKED CHARMER



Klingrite ORIGINAL

\$39.50

Wear everywhere . . . tailored in all wool shepherd check . . . accented with shiny jet buttons, and a soft Rayon Crepe ascot. Both Black and White and Brown and White . . . Sizes 10 to 20.



FURRED . . . FULL . . . FLATTERING



Klingrite ORIGINAL

\$79.50

Lush dyed Opossum tuxedo . . . graced with exciting, new wing sleeve and flattering, smooth shoulders. Of all wool Melton . . . Black, Brown, and Forest Green. Sizes 10 to 20.

YETTERS — HOME OWNED — 57th YEAR

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR



It's Smart to Swathe Your Wrists in COIN SILVER BRACELETS

\$1 to \$12.95

Plus tax

Load your arms with these comment-provoking bracelets . . . then match them up with rings and earrings to carry out the theme. Prized by business or school girls alike . . . this intricately designed silver, set with turquoise . . . made by Navajos.

COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR

LUSTRE CREME—BEAUTIFUL SOFT SHAMPOO

A magical blend of just a wee bit of creme whipped into an exciting new shampoo — rich with lanolin.

\$1

(plus tax)



COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR

Marie Barker LIQUID FINISHING CREAM (Rich Oil Base)

\$1.00

Yetter's

Iowa City's Own Department Store