

House Approves Tax Reduction Bill

Auto Workers Strive to Include Air Firms in Wage Demands

Wright Plant Pay Boost First Compliance By Major Corporation With Union Requests

The CIO United Automobile workers, now negotiating for a 30 percent wage rate increase in the motor industry, broadened their aim yesterday to include the air craft and air line fields.

Panamian Protest Argentine Situation

Latin Student Group, With Center Here, Objects to Abuses

The Panamanian students of the Midwestern United States, an organization representing several hundred Panamanians in large universities in the midwest, yesterday made a "public protest against the abuses of which the Argentinian students are victims."

MacArthur Promises 1,250,000 Troops Home in 6 Months

High Point Soldiers Released by Reduction in Occupation Forces

TOKYO (AP)—General MacArthur gave high-point American troops in the Pacific the good news yesterday that 1,250,000 of them would be sent home within six months, and on the occupation front demanded a new social order for Japan, including women's suffrage.

Jews in Palestine Rebel Against British Immigration Policies

Military Depot Raided As Reserves Arrive To Maintain Order

JERUSALEM (AP)—Armed Jews seized munitions in a raid on the Palestine military training depot yesterday, military headquarters said, while a clandestine radio declared an active resistance movement had been formed to assist immigration of Jews into the Holy Land.

100 GI's Injured In Okinawa Typhoon

Installations Levelled; Damage May Cause Evacuation of Base

MANILA (AP)—A typhoon, with winds up to 132 miles an hour, injured 100 of nearly 100,000 American service personnel on Okinawa Tuesday and so thoroughly levelled installations that immediate evacuation of some forces is urgent, the army reported today.

Prof. Phillip Guston, SUI Art Instructor, Wins Top Prize in Carnegie Institute Show

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Senate Demands 'Fair Treatment' Pledge From Britain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Demands were voiced in the senate yesterday that Britain pledge "fair treatment" to American business men before this country extends postwar loans to her.

Strike in Davenport

DAVENPORT (AP)—Approximately 180 employees of the Dewey-Fordland Cement company, members United Cement, Lime and Gypsum workers (AFL), walked off the job here yesterday reportedly in sympathy with the strike now in progress at the Dewey, Okla., plant of the company.

Argentine Militarists Demand President Install New Cabinet

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—One hundred and twenty army and navy officers voted last night to demand that President Edelmiro Farrell overhaul his cabinet completely and arrest Col. Juan Peron, who resigned as vice-president under fire from brother officers.

Henry Wallace Advises—Atomic Bomb Defense Foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress got from the house naval committee yesterday the first definite ray of hope for a defense against the atomic bomb.

Attlee, Cabinet Confer As Dock Strike Spreads in Britain

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee and his labor cabinet conferred yesterday on the fast-spreading dock strike now throttling most major ports and threatening a food crisis.

Heated Debate Highlights Last Session in Fred Lewis Hearing

After three nights of heated debate and testimony, the hearing of Fred H. Lewis before the civil service commission was concluded last night before 150 interested citizens.

Attack Shintoism

The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi yesterday editorially attacked Shintoism—the religion of emperor and ancestor worship—and urged Japanese religious leaders to use the "complete freedom of religion" which the allies have given the nation for the first time in its history.

Some Stay

The divisions scheduled to remain in Japan, sifted of highpoint men, were the 11th air borne, 24th, 25th and first cavalry. The seventh and sixth divisions will be stationed in Korea.

MacArthur's Headquarters Revoked a Temporary Permit Granted the Japanese Government to Operate Air Courier and Transport Service Within the Nation, Turning the Job over to planes of the United States far east air forces.

The service had been requested by Nipponese officials after storms had disrupted rail communications.

Statement Issued

Thirteen legislators signed a statement saying: "We protest this rule. It is the more deplorable in that the house ways and means committee which sought it has so far kept the house from voting on the 'must' unemployment compensation measure asked for by President Truman and essential to millions who are becoming unemployed."

"Yet this same committee now rushes to the floor with a tax relief bill which, though helpful to many in the low income brackets, gives the lion's share of tax forgiveness to those who don't need it."

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PATTERSON URGES 'ATOMIC' GROUP



SECRETARY OF WAR Robert P. Patterson, right, is urging the House Military Affairs committee to speed action on a bill to establish a nine-man commission to control domestic research on the development of atomic energy. The secretary is shown discussing the commission and its duties with the House committee's chairman, Rep. Andrew J. May.

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Suspended from the police force after an information was filed against him by Mrs. Helen M. Dalton, 606 E. Jefferson street, charging him with poisoning her dog Pooch, Lewis appealed the suspension to the civil service commission.

William E. Seydel, 618 E. Jefferson street, last night testified that he walked past the Dalton residence three times a day and each time the dog barked at him and would have bitten him if he hadn't turned around and chased her.

Chief White testified that two other dogs in that neighborhood had died and that there were symptoms indicating poison was responsible.

Under direct examination by City Attorney Kenneth M. Dunlop, Chief White stated that Lewis, upon being called into his office for his suspension, said, "Let's have it!"

White told him that it was necessary to suspend him and Lewis said "I expected it."

Under cross examination by A. C. Cahill, Chief White was asked if he told Lewis that he had a dirty job to do.

Q.—Yes. Q.—Would it give you any satisfaction to see him (Lewis) suspended from the police department? A.—Absolutely not.

White Testifies Chief White testified that Lewis' service on the police force had been entirely satisfactory and that his suspension was pending on the outcome of this hearing.

In the attorneys' final arguments Dunlop stated that it had been established that the poison had been purchased by Lewis and that there had been no satisfactory explanation as to what was done with the one-half bottle of strychnine.

"It is very convenient in this case for the defense to show that Fred Lewis never saw the bottle of poison," Dunlop stated. "She's (Mrs. Lewis) trying to keep him as far away from that strychnine as she can."

Arthur O. Leff opened the rebuttal for the defense stating that the charges were uncertain and that Mrs. Dalton "believed" that Lewis poisoned her dog.

One Charge Leff said that the only charge (See HEARING, Page 5)

Beautiful Weather Exceeds Expectations

It was a beautiful October day yesterday; everybody knows that. But did you know that the mercury got so excited over the fact that the weather was nice that it jumped all the way up to 74? It hadn't been up that far in its little glass dungeon since early last month. The low yesterday was 31.

And the weather today will be equally beautiful and nice. There may be a few high scattered clouds hanging around in our portion of the sky but they won't do any harm.

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Viscount Lord Gort, British high commissioner of Palestine, conferred with Jewish leaders after the raid in which 218 rifles and 15 machine guns were stolen.

At the same time it was reported that American soldiers on leave in Palestine from Egypt and elsewhere had been recalled to their bases.

Palestine military headquarters said a large number of Jews raided the depot early yesterday morning, overpowered the Jewish guard, and fled with ammunition and weapons in a stolen transport.

The depot is at Rehoboth, 15 miles southwest of the Jewish city of Tel Aviv. It has been providing military training for Palestinians, including Jews for the Jewish brigade.

The secret radio station, broadcasting in Hebrew and English from "somewhere in Palestine," asserted that 1,000 persons were in a party which attacked the Athlith clearance camp Wednesday aiding 208 illegal Jewish immigrants to escape.

Announcing it was the voice of the "Jewish active resistance movement," the station said the group was prepared to assist any Jew who wanted to enter Palestine. Entry of Jews has been limited by British policy.

Several thousand Wednesday reinforcements arrived in maintaining order. Police strengthened Palestine frontier guards and said the coastal patrol of four motorboats would be expanded.

At Haifa 20 young Jews, including two girls, were convicted of illegal possession of arms and explosives. Sentence was deferred.

Fans Urged to Give Hawkeyes Send-Off

All Hawkeye fans will gather on Clinton street in front of Old Capitol this afternoon at 3 o'clock and march down to the Rock Island station to see the Iowa football team off to their game Saturday with Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind.

The Student Council is sponsoring the pep rally.

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The prize-winning portrait, "Sentimental Moment," of a serious-faced, raven-haired woman, was painted last winter in room 2 of the fine arts building at the university. It was featured in Professor Guston's first one man show in New York City at the Midtown galleries Jan. 15 to Feb. 3, 1945.

A graduate of Otis Art institute in 1930, Professor Guston was awarded first prize for his exterior mural on the federal works agency building in the mural competition at the New York world's fair in 1939. He was commissioned by Fortune magazine to make a pictorial record of defense industries and army air training and has murals in federal and municipal buildings in Washington, D. C., Los Angeles, New York City, Laconia, N. H. and Commerce, Ga.

In an Associated Press dispatch, the Carnegie institute declared that Guston's paintings "display grave, poetically imaginative and monumental qualities. To ordinary scenes or situations he imparts a symbolism, without sacrificing either reality or meaning."

Legislation Provides for Slash Of Over Five Billion in 1946

Now in Senate Hands, Bill Would Remove 12 Million Low Income Persons From Rolls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid shouted demands for slashes in federal spending, the house passed yesterday the first tax-cutting bill to enter congress in 16 years—easing individual and business burdens by \$5,350,000,000 in 1946.

The vote was 343 for, 10 against. For 1947 the legislation provides a \$7,252,000,000 reduction below present levies.

Now tossed to the senate, the bill takes 12,000,000 low income persons off the income tax rolls completely and gives at least a 10 percent reduction to all other persons subject to this levy.

Chairman Doughton (D., N.C.) of the house ways and means committee and the house Republican leader, Martin of Massachusetts, joined during the debate in demanding curtailment of government spending, as the only means to assure further lightening of the tax load.

Doughton said the budget must be balanced and payments made on the national debt.

Martin took the floor to say: "I serve notice that although the Republican members of this house will give their support to this measure, we shall continue to fight with unflinching determination to reduce the costs of this government and, by so doing, eventually reduce the burden of taxes."

Larger Cuts Other Republicans demanded larger tax reductions at this time. Some Democrats complained that the house measure gives insufficient relief to low and middle income persons and to small business.

The house measure, which may be revised in the senate, provides this relief for taxpayers in 1946:

1. Lifts all income taxes from 12,000,000 persons and gives other individuals (there were 50,000,000 taxpayers when the war ended) cuts ranging from 10 percent to more than 40 percent. No person would get less than a 10 percent reduction. Income tax savings to individuals would amount to \$2,527,000,000. Pay-as-you-go withholdings from wages and salaries would be reduced Jan. 1.

2. Eases corporation burdens by \$1,888,000,000, including partial repeal of the war time excess profits levy and lowering of the business surtax rate.

3. Reduces sharply, next July 1, the record wartime excises on so-called luxuries, including liquor, luggage, furs, jewelry and cosmetics. This would save consumers \$535,000,000 in the last six months of 1946. The liquor tax would be cut from \$9 to \$6 a gallon. About \$160,000,000 in floor stocks taxes would be refunded.

4. Abolishes the \$5 automobile use tax next July 1.

5. Freezes the social security tax in 1946 at one percent each on employer's pay and employee's payrolls. Without the freeze the tax would jump to 2.5 percent against each on Jan. 1.

The house rushed through the bill with only four hours debate under a procedure that some members described as a "gag" rule. The rule did not permit consideration of amendments unless previously approved by the ways and means committee.

Statement Issued Thirteen legislators signed a statement saying: "We protest this rule. It is the more deplorable in that the house ways and means committee which sought it has so far kept the house from voting on the 'must' unemployment compensation measure asked for by President Truman and essential to millions who are becoming unemployed."

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Editorials: A Challenge to Us From Argentine

Students who see their objectives none-too-clearly might do well to look at the Argentine situation and from it draw a more sharply defined picture of the challenge which faces American students.

In Argentine the students are working and fighting to solve national social and economic problems—fundamental matters which were solved by the grandfathers and great-grandfathers of the United States' present generation.

Today it means that Argentine students—and other Latin American students—must struggle with intellectual ideas against the guns of military government. Basically, these students want freedom of thought.

But once they have shaped the outline of a solution to their nation's ills—as we in the United States already have done—they will have to work toward improving it.

We in the United States have reached the point where we need seek only improvements. But too often we fail to recognize this all-important responsibility.

The story of what Argentine students are doing—as others in Latin America have done before them—should be inspiring to students everywhere. The story was told in part by Carlos A. Pedreschi, Carlos Troetsch, Jr., and Leonidas Saavedra E., officers of the Pan-American Students of the Midwestern United States, an organization with its headquarters at the University of Iowa.

The student-promoted reforms broke out in 1918 when Argentine students armed themselves in a revolt against politically appointed professors and officials in their universities. Handicapped by the extremely poor quality of professors who were given jobs only as a political favor, these students were determined to gain educational freedom for themselves and their countrymen.

Since that time students in many South American countries have led bloodless "revolts" in order to lift educational standards. They wanted autonomy for their universities.

Gradually the students became the leaders of other classes who wanted to throw off dictatorial or inefficient governments that did nothing about solving the nation's problems.

In Chile, for instance, laborers conspired against men and women of the age of the average United States university students—

before going out on strikes. In Peru a student-backed political power has finally risen to administration of the country and is instituting real reforms.

In Cuba, a former professor of medicine who once marched with his students to the presidency to demand reforms, is now president of the nation.

In many Latin American countries the students attend meetings to tell the people what freedom and higher standards of living would mean and how they can be achieved.

For years, this struggle between students and politicians has gone on. In actual revolt, the students usually win, because—despite their youthfulness—they usually have the full support of the country. But silently and sneakily the politicians have regained control because of their political experience.

Always it is the students who must lead these revolts. They form the only class with intellectual ideals far enough advanced to be able to fight against the military.

The students, unarmed, have often marched, thousands strong, arm-in-arm, down the streets of a capital city to demand that a president resign. Many times they are fired upon by police or the army. And many students have died for what they believe is right.

In several of the Latin American countries the students have achieved their first objective—reform of universities. Latin America can boast several fine educational institutions—thanks to the students.

Now the students are turning more and more to the aid of their underprivileged fellow countrymen. They want the governments to do something about improving national social and economic standards. That's what has led to student "strikes" in many nations.

In not too many generations, these students—a small few against mighty military and economic groups—hope to bring to their countries the kind of liberty we in the United States now enjoy.

And their sacrifices and undaunted courage are a challenge to American students. If Latin Americans can install liberty in their nations, can not we go forth to improve upon the liberties we already hold?

Hail to the Team

Today the Iowa football team will leave for Purdue to meet a Boilermaker team that not only is favored in the betting odds because of its strength, but also is fired by the spirit of its homecoming.

To meet and defeat these opponents, our Hawkeyes will need all the power and spirit they can muster. They expect to win, but they know they're up against a strong foe, and if they have to fight alone they will be bucking additional odds.

We—the students and our fellow Americans—learned the lesson of morale in the dark days following Pearl Harbor. Maybe it is overly dramatic to link those days and today, but the analogy holds nonetheless.

No football team, on matter how strong, can win by itself.

After all—and we believe this is not being inmodest to the football players—the only reward the team receives is the cheers of the crowd.

The team knows those cheers mean appreciation, respect and pride. All of those things are felt by the student body, but not-always do we show them.

Tomorrow afternoon, when the football team boards the train, the largest crowd of the year should be on hand. We showed the team what we thought of the great fight it put up against Ohio State. Now let's show them we think they are going to win.

Rushing at Ohio State

(Ohio State Lantern) Approximately 50 percent of all freshmen women entering the university this fall did not sign up for rushing, we learn from the office of the dean of women. Of course, some of these women were of the type who are not interested in campus activities. Some did not sign up because of the cost of sorority membership. But many of the women coming here with splendid high school records said that they were not interested in sororities because of a genuine conviction against the sorority system.

We are not opposing sororities. They serve many worthwhile functions on college campuses. We merely think that it is encouraging when a substantial number of outstanding freshman women do not feel that they must pledge a sorority in order to get what they want from college.

The ideal situation, we believe, will exist when students can choose to join or not to

join a fraternity or sorority on the basis of the sociability offered alone. At present, affiliated and unaffiliated alike agree that it is more difficult for an independent to have a well-rounded, successful, college career than the fraternity and sorority affiliate.

Covering The Capital

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Congressmen apparently are convinced that for broadening the congressional mind there's nothing like a good junket.

Some of these days some sturdy researcher is going to pinch his pince-nez firmly in place, bury his nose in the record for a couple of months and come up with the statistics on just how many miles congressmen have journeyed, singly or in committees, to far places to study this or that since Pearl Harbor day.

Leaving the statistics to the future, what he's going to find out is that Mrs. Roosevelt was by comparison a stay-at-home and that if the Capitol Hill fraternity ever needs a rushing slogan, a natural would be "join congress and see the world."

A report has just been filed with congress by one of the most recent junketeers.

The junketeers always file a report. This one is not exceptional. In fact, it is so unexceptional that it didn't cause a ripple "on the hill" or elsewhere.

The barest of the facts, according to the report, are that 11 congressmen, selected by their respective committee chairmen, visited the British isles, the Scandinavian countries, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, France, Italy, and Russia. (Seven of the committee continued on through the near east, to China and around the world, but that wasn't included in this report.)

The congressmen were charged with studying administration of lend lease, UNRRA operations, the European labor situation, food and housing in the occupied countries, and military hospitals, and "to obtain information relative to international legislative matters and become familiar with the problems involved in the gigantic task of reconstruction."

In their spare time from these duties, the committee managed to travel 21,000 miles in the 35 days the members were absent from their desks in Washington. That's traveling about 700 miles a day, which is a pretty good day's work in itself but it must be nothing for a junketeer because, according to the report, the committee got in plenty of studying in 20 countries.

In England, for example, they found "that labor was well organized, that rationing of food and clothing was stringent, that fuel was extremely critical, that food is very short"—and that there is a serious housing shortage in London.

They noted in passing through Ireland that that country wasn't "blitzed" and that "the parliament building (in Belfast) far surpassed the design aesthetics and the beauty of our own capitol in Washington."

In France they discovered "that labor is divided into several groups and extremely disorganized" and that the black-market is worse in Paris than elsewhere in Europe.

From All Around The State

DES MOINES, (AP) — Today was proclaimed as "Columbus Day" by Gov. Robert D. Blue yesterday.

DES MOINES, (AP) — Col. Ralph A. Lancaster, assistant state selective service director, announced yesterday that Iowa's November draft call will be "substantially the same" as that for the last three months.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The department of commerce reported yesterday that sales of independent retailers in Iowa were seven percent higher for the first eight months of 1945 than for the corresponding period of 1944.

GRINNELL, (AP) — Grinnell college has an enrollment of 507 students, of whom 81 are men, the registrar's office reported yesterday. Nineteen of the men are war veterans.

DES MOINES, (AP) — Leslie M. Carl, director of the Iowa crop and livestock reporting service, estimated yesterday that egg production in Iowa during September totaled 254,000,000 eggs, a new record for the month.

DES MOINES, (AP) — Gasoline tax refunds amounting to \$3,252,523 were paid in Iowa in the nine-month period ended Sept. 30, State Treasurer John M. Grimes announced yesterday. The refunds are made of tax paid on gasoline used for non-highway purposes.

NEW LONDON, (AP) — Running from between parked cars in the business district, Howard Adolphson, 13, dashed into the side of a gravel truck and was killed yesterday afternoon.

DES MOINES, (AP) — There were 171 cases of infantile paralysis in Iowa in the first nine months of 1945 compared with 124 for the same period in 1944, the state department of health reported yesterday.

FORT DODGE, (AP) — Frank Grell Jr., 17, of Fort Dodge who escaped from the boys' training school at Eldora, Sept. 28, has been returned to the institution by his parents. Grell's father told Eldora officials, the youth had walked most of the distance from Eldora to Fort Dodge but that he was unable to account for his son's whereabouts between the time he escaped and his arrival here.

DES MOINES, (AP) — Service-men may continue to hunt and fish without licenses in Iowa because the war isn't officially over yet, the attorney general's office ruled yesterday in an opinion for the conservation commission.

State Conservation Director F. T. Schwob thought that possibly President Truman's V-J-day proclamation constituted an official ending of the conflict.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — French air mission officials yesterday withheld the names of two French air cadets killed in a plane crash in Iowa Wednesday, pending notice of the cadets' parents.

An aide to Major General Lutgert, chief of the mission, said he had been informed of the accident which occurred 10 miles east of Sioux City and was relating the news to the French ministry of air.

Reports from Sioux City said the plane, a B-26 bomber, was one of several groups of bombers on temporary duty at the Sioux City army air base. The report did not explain the cause for the accident.

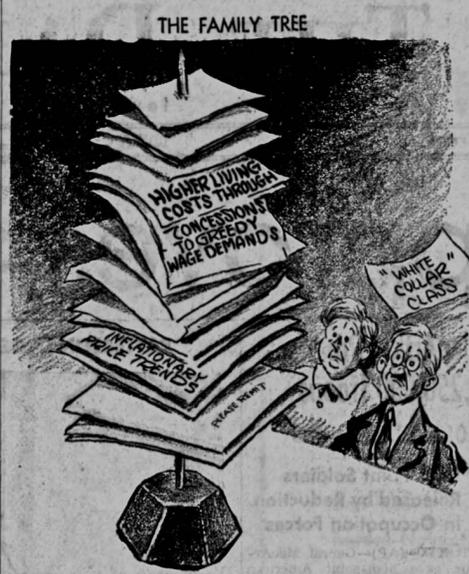
KNOXVILLE, (AP) — District Judge Marion G. Kellum yesterday sentenced Mrs. Anna Schaefer, 68, to 10 years in the Iowa women's reformatory at Rockwall City, after she had pleaded guilty to charges of arson.

The arson charges were brought in connection with the destruction by fire of the farm buildings on the farm southwest of here of Herbert Gass. The fire was Sept. 25.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senator B. B. Hickenlooper (R., Ia.) was listed as voting with the minority yesterday as the senate approved the nomination of Raymond S. McKeough as a member of the maritime commission.

Senator George Wilson (R., Ia.) was not recorded as voting.

DES MOINES, (AP) — Brig. Gen. Maxwell A. O'Brien, Des Moines attorney, will receive the legion of merit at a meeting of the Polk County Bar association tomorrow. The presentation will be made by Brig. Gen. Charles Grahl, state director of selective service.



Interpreting the News— Conflict in China

By JAMES D. WHITE SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — China's two most powerful leaders have met and talked for five weeks, and parted with a statement which says in effect: "We simply must get along together."

The unknown quantity of the personal contact and confidence established between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Communist leader Mao Tze-Tung will play an important part in how well they work together in the future. The two men have agreed on a few of the problems which have to be ironed out in order to unite Communist and Kuomintang China. That agreement was necessary if China was to avoid civil war and hold up her end of the big-five framework for peace in the world.

After shaking hands the two have parted, with expressions of optimism it is true, but with key questions left unresolved until later. It may be that the solution of these problems, which have prevented Chinese unity for two decades, could not have been found by two men in five weeks. That is even probable.

Mao Tze-Tung now has flown back to the Red capital at Yanan where he will have to convince his supporters (among them are extremists) that what the Reds have built in 18 years of political and physical exile will not be lost in the settlement which he thinks he can wage with Chungking.

Chiang Kai-Shek, meanwhile, must also convince extremists in his own camp that Kuomintang China, by liberalizing its own regime, will not be drowned in a flood of spreading communism.

The text of the joint communiqué had not arrived in this country late yesterday, but early dispatches from Associated Press correspondent, Clyde Farnsworth, in Chungking indicated both sides had made important concessions.

The Kuomintang, after earlier wanting to cut the Red armies down to 12 divisions, now seems willing to let 20 Red divisions (about 200,000 men) remain armed. It seems willing to postpone the constitutional assembly scheduled for November, which is what the Reds wanted because delegates were chosen before the Japanese war, largely by the Kuomintang.

But the Kuomintang government insists upon working on a basis of the present provisional constitution drafted in 1936, and the issue of whether a new set of delegates to the assembly shall be chosen first had been left unsettled. Such political problems are being referred to a consultative council which is to be set up and which will contain Kuomintang, Communist and other members.

The stage is thus set for a long session of hickering and negotiating which is likely to go on for a long time before such central issues are settled as to what happens to the Red army when it is made part of the national armies, how self-governing the present Red areas in China are to be, and how much voice non-Kuomintang elements in China are to have in China's central government.

Civil Service Exams Reopened to Public

The United States Civil Service commission are announcing that examinations for staff dietitian and graduate nurse are once more open to the general public. These examinations for original entry into federal service, except by military preference, have been closed since August.

Veterans Administration hospitals, United States Public Health Service hospitals and other federal agencies throughout the country need dietitians and nurses immediately. Salaries for both positions are \$2,100 and \$2,320 per year with additional pay for overtime. All appointments are for an indefinite period extending not more than six months beyond the legal termination of the war.

No written tests are given either for staff dietitian or for graduate nurse. Qualifications for the former position include 36 hours of appropriate college training and 12 months' practical experience. Nurses must have graduated from a recognized nursing school and be registered as graduate nurses. No age restrictions are imposed for either position except in the Panama Canal service, in which the maximum age limit is 40 years.

Applications will be accepted until the service is filled. The civil service regional offices, first- and second-class post offices or the United States Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C., will supply additional information as well as application forms.

4 Senior Law Students Put on Editorial Board of Iowa Law Review

Four senior students in the college of law have been elected to the editorial board of the Iowa Law Review for the year 1945-46. Those selected were D. Paul Davis of Webster City, Richard F. Nazette of Iowa City, Alfred Rothschild of Cedar Rapids and R. W. Wilson of Winfield.

Prof. Paul Sayre, faculty editor of the Iowa Law Review, made the recommendations basing them on scholarship and ability in legal writing.

SUI Christian Council Holds Yearly Election

Nominations for officers of the Student Christian council are posted in the Y.W.C.A. room of Iowa Union where members are to register and cast ballots before noon Saturday. The nominating committee met yesterday noon in the Union.

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. 16 Friday, October 12, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for date and event. Includes: 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; 7:30 p.m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, medical laboratory building); Thursday, Oct. 18 (Police administration forum, studio E, engineering building; 4 p.m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol; 7:30 p.m. American Chemical society, Iowa chapter; address on "High Polymers," by Dr. Maurice L. Huggins; 314 chemistry building, 9 p.m. Informal dance, Triangle club); Friday, Oct. 19 (Police administration forum, studio E, engineering building; 7:45 p.m. Baconian lecture by Prof. W. T. Root, senate chamber, Old Capitol); Saturday, Oct. 20 (Police administration forum, studio E, engineering building; 2 p.m. Football: Indiana vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium; 9 p.m.-12 M. All-university party, Iowa Union); Monday, Oct. 22 (8 p.m. University play, university theater).

(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 Main reading room, Macbride hall. Monday-Thursday 7:50 a. m.-6 p. m. 7 p. m.-10 p. m. Friday 7:50 a. m.-6 p. m. Saturday 7:50 a. m.-5 p. m. Periodical reading room, Library annex. Reserve reading room, Library annex.

Monday-Thursday 7:50 a. m.-6 p. m. 7 p. m.-10 p. m. Friday-Saturday 7:50 a. m.-5 p. m. Government documents department, Library annex. Monday-Thursday 8 a. m.-6 p. m. Friday-Saturday 8 a. m.-5 p. m. Schedules of hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

R. E. ELLSWORTH Director 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

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 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. S. J. EBERT Chairman

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS Palisades climbing outing will be held Oct. 13 and 14. Members of the Chicago Mountaineering club will be in attendance, and slides and movies of the 1945 Grand Teton outing will be shown for the first time at the Saturday evening campfire. The number of participants will be limited to transportation facilities. Call 7418 to register. EUGENE BURMEISTER Outing Chairman

ZOOLOGY SEMINARY The zoology seminary will meet Friday, Oct. 12, at 4 p. m. in room 205, zoology building. Prof. J. H. Bodine will talk on "Metabolism of a Cleidoic Egg." J. H. BODINE Head of the Department

ATHLETIC MANAGERS All athletic managers of organized men's groups on the campus are invited to meet in the athletic staff offices in the locker room in the basement of the fieldhouse, Monday, Oct. 15, at 4 p. m. for the purpose of formulating plans for the organization of intramural touch-football for the fall season. W. T. SWENSON Director, Intramural Athletics

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

HILLEL FOUNDATION All those interested in Hillel elections will meet in the school of religion classroom in Macbride hall Monday, Oct. 15, at 4 p. m. FRANK KELBERG President

OUTING CLUB The Outing club plans to take an overnight bike trip Oct. 13 and 14. Anyone interested may call X8132 or X723 before Thursday noon. MARY JANE McCREA President

ORIENTATION TEA All freshmen and transfer students are invited to the orientation tea from 3 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at the home of president and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church street. EILEEN SCHENKER PATRICIA TOBIN Chairmen

DEMOSTHENES CLUB There will be a meeting of the Demosthenes club tonight at 7:30 on the 7th floor of the west wing in East hall. HANK EDWARDS President

HILLEL FOUNDATION Friday evening services will be held in the Iowa City synagogue at 432 S. Clinton street at 7:30 p. m. HARRY DAVORSKY STAN BIBER STAN BOSNER Religious Committee

DANCING LESSONS Social dancing lessons will begin Monday, Oct. 15, in the women's gymnasium. They will be conducted from 7 to 8 p. m. DOROTHY BONN Social Dance Chairman

IOWA UNION MUSIC PROGRAM The Iowa Union music room will present a program of planned music every Wednesday night from 6:45 to 8:45. Requested works that are too long to be played on short notice will be featured. MRS. ALICE KELL Music Room Hostess

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 Mrs. Harriet Montgomery in the director's office in the Iowa Union. EARL E. HARPER Director

POOL HOURS The pool at the Women's gymnasium is open to all women students, faculty women or members of the staff at the following hours: Monday, Thursday and Friday, 4-5:30 p. m. and Saturday, 9-10 a. m. All students using the pool must present identification cards. All others must pay the fee at the treasurer's office and present receipt. All swimmers must have a swimming cap and goggles. PROF. GLADYS SCOTT

CONCERT COURSE Season tickets for the University Concert course are now on (See BULLETIN, page 5)

THE DAILY IOWAN Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879. Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnston, Jean Newland. Fred M. Pownall, Publisher John A. Stichnoth, Editor Wally Stringham, Adv. Mgr Ken Carter, Circulation Manager Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news herein. TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1945

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Fo W', 'More Mea', 'Orientation Complete f', 'WILI DON MAL GOR MIN'

# For and About WOMEN

By Marni Clayton

## More Meat Means Menu Manipulations

Menu planning isn't the hit-and-miss matter that it was a couple of months ago. At that time we weren't all sure of finding the meat we'd planned on as a main dish of the evening meal. In fact, we weren't sure of finding much of any meat at all!

Now that we're reasonably certain to find at least an array of beef cuts, let's plan many meals around this favorite meat. Obviously it can't be steaks or roasts every day, but with round steak, stew meat and ground beef in nearly every meatman's counter, it's possible to get plenty of beef variety into meals.

Because the days definitely are getting a bit nippy—and how we love it after the humid weeks behind us—here's a suggestion for a popular cold weather dish as the keynote of today's dinner menu. It's ground beef and cabbage rolls served with a piping hot tomato sauce. This has been a successful year on cabbage production which always makes a vegetable attractively priced. With its inexpensive cabbage leaf coating and its modest stuffing of rice and ground beef, this dish can be planned for one of these days when you're balancing up the food budget.

Homemakers who set off for market expecting to find a good supply of energy vegetables for fall menu plans won't be disappointed. Item number one on the list is Irish potatoes, in liberal supply and one of the more attractive buys. Sweet potatoes, too, are at least in moderate supply. Sweet corn continues to hold a prominent place at vegetable counters and winter squash and cutabags are on hand in some areas to provide interesting variations in the vegetable line.

The outstanding budget-aid continues to be cabbage. A special-tasting recipe utilizing the abundant supply is given on this page. Beets and onions also can be given a spot on low-to-moderate cost budgets. Cucumbers are mostly light in supply and on the high priced side. Arrivals of home-grown tomatoes are lighter and the quality is reported as only ordinary.

Winding-up the peach season is bringing higher prices. Large-size oranges continue to command ceiling prices, but there are many of the smaller sizes coming in. Pears provide some intriguing menu possibilities, and the cranberries which are starting to arrive in small quantities from Massachusetts will provide the desired accent for increasing supplies of poultry. Fresh prunes, bananas, grapes, some avocado and the first sign of Florida grapefruit of the season about complete the selection to be found at the fruit counters right now.

## Potatoes Take Lead In Parade of Best Fall Vegetable Buys

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## 200 SUI Women Observe Style Show Of Campus Fashions

By HOLLY BAKER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Two hundred university women "ohed and ached" the latest in campus fashions at the orientation style show in Macbride auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Helen Kuttler, chairman of the freshman orientation council, welcomed the freshmen and transfers and introduced Jane Randolph, commentator.

Jeff Freund, A3 of Cedar Rapids, modeled a long black crepe dinner dress with the popular cap sleeves and a V-neckline. Silver beading was splashed up and down the right side of the gown in a leather effect. To complete her ensemble, Jeff wore over-the-shoulder gloves of brilliant turquoise.

**New Length in Jacket**

A bright green suit featuring the new hip-length box jacket was worn by Georgianne Wallen, A3 of Burlington. The jacket had a tiny pointed collar and three large buttons down the front.

Eleanor Pownall, A3 of Iowa City, modeled the dress which won first prize in the Mademoiselle design contest last year. The dress was made up by the magazine especially for Eleanor, whose own creation won second prize. Most striking feature was the black and pink ruffle down the back of the black skirt. The top was pink with a low wide neckline and collar effect all the way around.

**Scarlet Jumper Shown**

Louise Slotsky, A2 of Sioux City, burst into the fashion spotlight in a scarlet jumper with a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. The top of the jumper buttoned on the bias from right to left, then on down the left side of the skirt. Louise complimented her jumper with a black blouse with three-quarter length sleeves.

A mustard-colored corduroy box jacket won many votes for Jean Prentiss, A2 of Mt. Ayr. Jean proved she's following the fads by tucking her white sweater inside her brown and beige checked skirt. She accented her costume with a wide brown belt.

## Smart Fall Chapeaux Now Graceful, Pretty

Like the chicken and the egg, it is hard to know which came first, smaller hats or tidier hairdos.

But monstrous hats and monstrous pompadours are strictly dated now. Hair is either gracefully upswept and dignified or shoulder length and youthful. Any pompadour is discreet.

Hats are moderately sized pill-boxes ideal for hair piled high and for graceful necks. Turbans are good for either type hairdo and furs and feathers are used lavishly—flatteringly.

If you're a woman who has the blues, go out and buy yourself a hat, advises a prominent psychiatrist. It'll give you a lift. But don't buy just a hat—buy one that makes you look prettier.

You know these bonnets can be as corrective as makeup. They should minimize your faults, accent your good points. The blue of blue eyes seems deeper when you wear a powder blue hat; large features seem smaller when topped by a cartwheel; skin tone seems healthier in contrast to a chalk white chapeau. Veils hide complexion faults while brims make glasses or a large nose less conspicuous.

If the hat makes you prettier—then it's smart.

## Women's Club Offers Bond for Best Story

Some of the women who have worked on farms during the war have bang-up stories to tell. Chances are you have told some yourself. There's a \$25 victory bond awaiting the woman who does the best job of telling her story. The bond is the prize in the women's land army essay contest. Subject is "My Experience Doing Wartime Farm Work in 1945." The General Federation of Women's clubs is the sponsor and the deadline for entries is Dec. 1, 1945.



CUDDLY COMFORT is achieved by Judy Mitchell in her tailored blue and white checked cotton pajamas that fulfill the call to cover up. Flash accent is the new Tommie length of the trousers which end a few inches below the knee.

## College, Career Women Choose—Coverup Slumberwear

—For Warm Sleeping

Comes fall, there's a new look to nightwear. Gone with the heat and the humidity are filmy nightgowns and two-piece pajamas with widely yawning midriffs. Wise gals are waking up to a style slogan that has health tucked into every syllable. It's complete coverage for fall and winter nights.

This cover-up policy is as good as the proverbial apple in keeping the doctor away. Open windows don't mean draughts to one in warm pajamas and robe. And that's where the cotton comes in. The old standby during grandmother's day, flannelettes are still the favorite of college woman and many others. Now, of course, they're prettied up in gay patterns, charming pastel colors and clever style details. There's a coolie coat on the market made in sprig printed cotton flannelette that can be worn with just the trousers of solid-color flannelette pajamas or over the whole set for extra warmth.

**Coat and Pajamas Combine**

This coat and pajama idea, in fact, is the leading fashion of the 1945 fall season. Put that summer Tommiecoat (the elongated man's pajama top) to use all year round. Team it with pajamas for a lounging and sleeping ensemble combined. Tommiecoats of chambray come in gay stripes coordinated with solid colored chambray pajamas underneath. Dormitory dreams are cotton chenille pajamas and matching shorty coats in lush pink or baby blue.

Corduroy takes the credit for gaining popularity in robe modes. This rich fabric comes in brilliant colors and has proved itself amiable to any styling. A coachman's coat of corduroy trimmed with mother-of-pearl buttons gets the applause from college women getting set to study and business girls ready to relax. There are corduroy robes in bright multi-colored stripes—short and full lengths,

with bracelet or loose sleeves, and in single and double-breasted styles. The best feature about most of these corduroys is their washability!

**Quilted Robes Cozy**

Quilted cotton robes shut out chills effectively and look lovely besides. These usually come in warm colored prints and saucy plaids that are the delight of college women.

Cut-for-comfort cotton pajamas in classic tailored styles appear, also, in new conversation-making prints, for year-round wear. Fashioned for practicability, these cotton pajamas for fall and winter are spiced with some current fashion note that glorifies private lives and gives the sandman a thrill.

**War Fund, Relief Drives Over Quota**

D. C. Nolan, general chairman of the Johnson county War Relief fund and consolidated War Relief Fund-Community Chest campaign, announced last night that the total amount of contributions now stands at \$10,472.85, more than 21 percent of the \$45,950 quota for the campaign.

## Marni's Memos

It's a great day for accessories. Scarfs are versatile, sweaters gay, belts are beautiful and they are all designed to work 16 hours a day to make smart clothes both charming and adaptable. In any wardrobe planned to stress economy—and surely every wardrobe is in these days when millions must be clothed and fabric is none too plentiful—it's the little things that count.

Have you seen that ordinary skirt and blouse or sweater outfit on campus that is something special with a wide bright, two-tone scarf around the waist? It's looped in front to form a slight pleum effect.

Are you lazy? Now I can imagine you dear, hard-working present-day housewife giving a slight hollow chuckle at the very idea. But according to a recent survey into the factors that make a marriage successful, the majority of men questioned gave laziness on the part of the wife as the greatest single cause of unhappiness in marriage.

I have a friend who is the devoted wife of a soldier; she has a job as well as a home, and her free evenings are precious.

"The other evening," this girl told me, "I was mentally tossing up between spending the evening working on the socks I'm knitting for my husband, or reading some more of a brilliant book I've had lent me. I decided to be a good, devoted wife and get on with the socks. . . . Suddenly I realized that I was being horribly lazy, and taking the line of least resistance. Knitting socks may seem very industrious and dutiful—but what about the duty of keeping one-

self up to date on new ideas? It's so fatally easy to go on knitting, never questioning whether the motive is kindness or stagnation—but I believe most men would rather have a wife with an alert lively mind!" Well, anyway it's something to think about.

Tips in fashion—make a T-slit in a length of fabric, slip it on and belt it for a poncho.

Colorful, tasty cranberry relishes and sauces can still grace the table and enhance fall and winter meals despite the small amount of sugar on hand. Your favorite cranberry recipe can be made into a good tasting no-sugar special in the twinkling of a measuring cup. For each cup of sugar, substitute one cup citrus marmalade of one-half cup marmalade and one-half cup corn syrup; if corn syrup is used, liquid must be reduced by same amount. Try this hard-to-beat no-sugar relish if you don't believe it can be done—Quarter and send one lemon; put through food chopper together with two cups fresh cranberries. Combine with one cup orange marmalade and mix well. Let stand for a few hours to blend flavors.

More evidence of those "head starts" university women are displaying now is the tricky hair arrangement concocted by Geri Hoffman, A1 of Davenport. Her long blonde locks are braided in two pigtails with a white silk scarf—smooth across the top of her head and entwined in the braids at the sides. The two loose ends of the band hang in a fringe below the end of the pigtails.

Magic with a money bag—That's what one ingenious SUI woman has wrought. She uses a chammois-skin, draw-string money pouch to carry pencils and lipstick class-wards.

## Orientation Tea Plans Complete for Sunday

The orientation tea, sponsored every year by the University Women's association through the orientation councils, will be given at the home of President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church street, from 3 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 14.

Provision for hostesses has been made by Patricia Tobin, A4 of Vinton, member of the transfer orientation council. Miss Tobin is assisted by Eileen Schenken, A4 of Marion. University women's house and dormitory presidents, members of Mortar Board, members of the freshman and transfer orientation councils and faculty wives will pour and serve as upstairs, downstairs and dining room hostesses.

President and Mrs. Hancher and Helen Focht, assistant director in the office of student affairs, will receive the guests. Miss Focht is faculty adviser to U. W. A.

The arrivals of the orientation groups will be spaced throughout the afternoon. Freshman and transfer women who have never been assigned to any specific group are invited to come at any time during the afternoon.

## Short Shorts WPB Release Aids Civilian Men

Hardest hit of the civilians on the home front have been the men—that is, from the clothing standpoint. Cotton shirts, especially white ones, and cotton underwear started disappearing the day hostilities began. The bane of most men's wartime existence, however, was the shortage of shorts. Now that the war is over and some relief is in sight, the story can be told.

WPB explains that the scarcity of this essential was due to the use of cotton fabric in the manufacture of shorts for military purposes. The weave also was utilized as a part of the wing structure of aircraft.

Some relief in the present situation is expected in the near future. More fabric for shorts probably will be available within a month as the result of government releases.

# THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

1945-46 SEASON PRESENTS

WILLIAM PRIMROSE, Violist      Wednesday, OCTOBER 31  
DON COSSACK CHORUS              Thursday, NOVEMBER 22  
MALCUZYNSKI, Pianist              Wednesday, FEBRUARY 20

GORDON STRING QUARTET and LOIS BANNERMAN, Harpist      Wednesday, MARCH 6  
MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (Two Concerts)      Tuesday, APRIL 23

COURSE TICKETS AVAILABLE  
Beginning Wednesday, October 10  
Six Concerts — \$9.00 (Including Federal Tax)  
Room 15, Music Studio Building  
Phone Extension 8179

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For each pound of Used Fats!

Colorful, tasty cranberry relishes and sauces can still grace the table and enhance fall and winter meals despite the small amount of sugar on hand. Your favorite cranberry recipe can be made into a good tasting no-sugar special in the twinkling of a measuring cup. For each cup of sugar, substitute one cup citrus marmalade of one-half cup marmalade and one-half cup corn syrup; if corn syrup is used, liquid must be reduced by same amount. Try this hard-to-beat no-sugar relish if you don't believe it can be done—Quarter and send one lemon; put through food chopper together with two cups fresh cranberries. Combine with one cup orange marmalade and mix well. Let stand for a few hours to blend flavors.

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Magic with a money bag—That's what one ingenious SUI woman has wrought. She uses a chammois-skin, draw-string money pouch to carry pencils and lipstick class-wards.

## BOSTONIAN BROWNS

Rich cross stitching with a conservative capped toe give this Bostonian a look of quiet elegance. Buy them at Bremers at 7.50 to 13.50

Saddle shoes from Bremers are right any time.

# AT BREMERS

## Sweaters, Sweaters and more Sweaters

And the girl behind the desk simply lives in them . . . We've just received a host of beauties—(about 600 of them) Bermudas in many glowing colors.

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Slippers . . . \$7.95

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# TOWNER'S

Iowa City's Smartest Store

HEADS BLUE HAWKS IN HOMECOMING



CAPTAIN DON FOLLETT  
Star Tackle, Mats in Homecoming Test Today

Blue Hawks Oppose Monticello In Homecoming Game Today

The University high Rivermen will meet Monticello's footballers this afternoon at 3:15 on the field south of the Iowa stadium in the annual homecoming contest.

Reminding one of prewar days, one of the largest crowds in recent years is expected to be present as this year's team, undefeated in three games so far, will attempt to maintain their winning streak. The Rivermen will be

Illini Center Bujan Lost For Season

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The injured University of Illinois football team yesterday lost veteran center George Bujan for the season under doctor's orders.

Coach Ray Eliot, who now has lost four regulars in 22 days, said Bujan was advised to give up all strenuous exercise following a physician's examination.

AT NOTRE DAME  
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame went through a long kicking drill yesterday as Coach Hugh Devore put on the final touches for the Dartmouth game here Saturday.

Frank Danczewicz and George Ratterman, first and second string quarterbacks, did the booting.

favorites over the Montis, whom they have defeated in every meeting during the past four years. Although their record this season is not too impressive, the Montis showed unexpected strength last week in holding a strong Tipton eleven to a 19-0 score as they lost their second straight game.

The Rivermen will be led by Captain Don Follett and are expected to show a strong ground game with some passes mixed into the plays. Practices all week have been almost entirely devoted to perfecting fundamentals—blocking and tackling—but Coach Don Barnhart has found time to drill his men in a defense for Monticello's T-formation.

Steve Nusser and Bill Greene, the team's two leading ground gainers, will be ably supported by Gus Helm and Craig Harper, with Dick Riceland in reserve. The entire Blue Hawk line, which has been improving as time goes by, has shown up well in practice. With such men as John Miller and Joe Carlstrom at ends; Follett and John Carson at tackles; Jim Spear and Ralph Donovan at guards, and Nick Anderson at center, the line intends to cause plenty of trouble for the Monticello ball carriers, who will be led by Bud Kibutz, an enormous boy who carries from the fullback slot.

Coach Barnhart refused to make any predictions, but stated that the Rivermen will be ready for this one and will do their best to gain their 25th win in 27 starts in the last four years.

Overconfidence may be the main worry of the Blue Hawks, who put up a miserable showing during the first half of the West Liberty contest last week, which they finally won, 19 to 6.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1945

PAGE FOUR

Fisteras Hired As Daily Iowan Prognosticator

The usually dignified tranquility of The Daily Iowan editorial parlors was shattered late yesterday afternoon by a raucous bel-low. Through the door lurched a hulking bay-windowed figure with a beer-bloated face. It demanded:

"Whereshthe spohrtsh department of this sheet?"

Somebody pulled the cringing sports editor out from under the ironing board on which he had been pressing a baggy set of tweeds and exhibited him to the newcomer's blood-shot stare.

Hurling himself at the startled editor's feet, the strange creature loosed another cry and produced a crumpled sheet of paper with much scribbling thereon. His moans, words and tears poured forth in a torrent.

"The dreamsh," he blubbered, "I keep having 'em . . . I keep having previewsh of Shatur-daysh football gamesh in my sleep . . . Heresh the resultsh . . . Pleash print 'em and help me get shome resht . . . Lasht week they wash all right, except I mished the Iowa game—my dream preview shaid: Ohia Shiate 41; Iowa 0."

Turn between his impulse to call a cop and the natural fourth estate yen to cop a little pin money by betting on the big boy's predictions, the sports ed. looked at the sheet. He was amazed at the seeming impossibility of the forecasting, but he picked the dreaming one off the floor, removed a dead Indian and another half-dead one from his pockets and asked him his name.

"Fisteras," the inebriate answered, surprised almost sober to learn that someone didn't know him. "Judas Fisteras, student of Freud extraordinary."

"But, Fisteras," the scribe exclaimed looking up from the copy, "you haven't predicted the Iowa-Purdue game!"

"Not that—anything but that," Fisteras moaned, "I ate welsh rarebit 'n' everything lasht night but couldn't get past the third quarter in my preview. The lasht I shaw of the shoreboard it shaid: Purdue 20; Iowa 7. It didn't look good for the boysh, but the Boilermakersh are a poor shecond half team."

And thus Judas Fisteras, the dream prophet, is introduced as chief crystal gazer for The Daily Iowan readers to bet their family

PILOT, BATTERY OF NEW WORLD CHAMPS



ALL GRINS in the Tiger dressing room after beating the Chicago Cubs, 9-3. Manager Steve O'Neill (left) lets off steam with his world champion batter, Hal Newhouse (center) and Catcher Paul Richards. Richards suffered a broken finger during the final game which gave the Tigers the title.

rancho on each Friday morning. Since he gets his inspirations out of a bottle, there should be no end to them. Following is Fisteras' foretelling for this Saturday.

Notre Dame over Dartmouth  
Navy over Penn State  
Indiana over Nebraska  
Ohio State over Wisconsin  
Iowa State over Missouri  
Texas U. over Texas A&M  
Columbia over Yale  
Colgate over Lafayette  
Army over Michigan  
Minnesota over Ft. Warren  
Marquette over Kansas State  
Alabama over South Carolina  
Texas U. over Oklahoma  
Duke over Wake Forest  
Pitt over Michigan State  
LSU over Texas A&M  
UCLA over California  
Tulane over Rice  
Georgia over Kentucky  
Arkansas over Baylor  
Mississippi State over Detroit  
N. Carolina State over VMI  
Tulsa over Texas Tech  
Penn over N. Carolina U  
Oberlin over Baldwin-Wall  
St. Mary's over College of Pacific  
Washington over Washington State  
Temple over Bucknell  
Syracuse over W. Va.  
Florida over Vanderbilt  
Georgia Tech over Howard

HOOSIERS READY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana concentrated on its passing attack yesterday as it got set for its homecoming date with Nebraska Saturday. Ben Raimondi, Bob Miller, Ted Kluszewski and George Taliaferro did the pitching.

Hawks Leave for Purdue Today; Get Heavy Work in Final Drill

Bowen Again Gets Fullback Starting Post

A rejuvenated squad of 34 Hawkeyes will leave for Lafayette at 3:30 this afternoon where some 18,000 Purdue homecoming fans are expected to watch the Boilermakers and Iowa collide in what may turn out to be a double feature aerial show.

The Iowa team will stay in Chicago tonight and leave for Lafayette Saturday, arriving there about 12:40 p. m. The game is scheduled for 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Coach Clem Crowe announced that the Hawkeyes' probable starting lineup will be about the same as for the Ohio State game. Carl Bowen again was given the nod for the fullback position over Art Johnson and Herb Braun. Nelson Smith will be back at right halfback in place of Paul Golden.

The Hawkeyes will be trying for their first conference win since 1942 with their attack built around the passing ability of quarterback Jerry Niles. Purdue will have 18-year old Bob De-Moss, who has a record of 19

GAME CAPTAIN



SOPHOMORE IRA LUND will lead the Hawkeyes in another search for their first conference win since 1942 when Iowa Jou-neys to Purdue's homecoming at Lafayette, Ind., Saturday. The bulky center weighs 230 pounds, stands six feet two inches, is a 24-year-old war veteran and hails from Miles, Iowa.

O'Neill Plans to Form New Tiger Team Around Pitchers

By GAYLE TALBOT

CHICAGO (AP)—The champion Detroit Tigers are anything but a great ball club, and they might be, as some claim, the weakest outfit ever to win a world series, but they were the best team in baseball this particular year and a dead-game gang when the going was toughest.

They were slow afoot and their fielding could be pretty atrocious at times and they couldn't hit a lick against real good pitching. But they possessed a superb pitching staff headed by Hal Newhouse and they had a stubborn determination to win—over a young, speedy, alert Chicago Cubs team.

This, then, is in the nature of a valedictory for the Tigers of 1945, the last wartime champions, for they will not take the field again in recognizable form.

Assuming that all, or even most, of the Detroit stars now in the service are on hand when the team gathers at Lakeland, Fla., in mid-February—O'Neill will be

in position to put together almost a complete new club around his pitching corps.

Returning to the outfield will be Pat Mullins, Wakefield and Barney McCosky, three proved performers, and they say that in Walter (Hoot) Evers, who played with Wakefield at Beaumont, O'Neill has a star who will push one of the above three right out.

Hank Greenberg is supposed to be ticketed for a return to his old job at first base, as he no longer can roam the outer reaches. Rudy York probably will be sold to some club needing a first sacker.

Veteran centerfielder Roger Cramer, who led all Tiger batsmen in the series, said before the series he was well fixed financially and was playing his last year of ball. Roy Cullinbine, the Tigers' present rightfielder, doubtless will remain in a utility role.

With the possible exception of Eddie Mayo at second base, the champions' infield will be torn apart. Pinky Higgins, back from the navy, will take over his old job at third with scrapping little Jimmy Outlaw sticking around as a utility man.

Skeeter Webb covered himself with glory in the series, but his chances of remaining at short-stop virtually are nil, what with Johnny Lipton and possibly Billy Hitchcock seeking the job. Mayo will have to outdo Jimmy Bloodworth when the latter comes back.

O'Neill, a sentimental gent, probably will shed a private tear or two when he is forced to relegate skinny Paul Richards to a coaching role next spring.

With the aforementioned line-up, and with such an array of top-notch flingers as Newhouse, Dizzy Trout, Virgil Trucks, Al Benton and Stubby Overmire to throw at the opposition, it is no cinch at all that the Tigers won't be right back in the series a year from now.

Harrison Welcomes 47 Cagers

The strongest squad in Iowa basketball history reported to Coach Pops Harrison yesterday as the Hawkeyes held their first regular practice of the 1945-46 season.

The 47 contenders that reported were too many to be efficiently accommodated on the Hawkeyes floor in a drill session so Harrison split them into two groups. The first group will practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and the second will drill on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Four members of Iowa's Big Ten championship first string squad made their appearance along with five other major-letter winners from last year's powerful aggregation.

"Everyone will get an equal chance," Harrison told his squad. "We have one purpose: to win ball games. Players will prove themselves on the practice floor and it must be remembered that this is not last year or high school," the Hawkeye mentor continued.

The Iowa coach will have one of the largest squads to draw from in the history of the school. It must be remembered, however, that the freshman rule permitting freshmen to play in their first year in college accounts in some degree for the size of the squad.

This means there will be a wide open race for positions on the Hawkeye squad. With the appearance of many new players, the competition will be stronger than ever this year.

Following is the list of players reporting: Dave Danner, Iowa City; Leo Cabalka, Cedar Rapids; Murray Weir, Muscatine; Herbert Wilkinson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Clayton Wilkinson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Ned Postels, Mankato, Minn.; Fernando Arango, Republic of Panama; Tommy Thompson, Cedar Rapids; Tom Stahle, Iowa City; Jack Kennedy, Iowa City.

Bob Graham, Iowa City; Dick Culbertson, Iowa City; Roy Luce, McGregor; Noble Jorgensen, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Ed. Marsh, Cedar Rapids; Charles Chapman, Storm

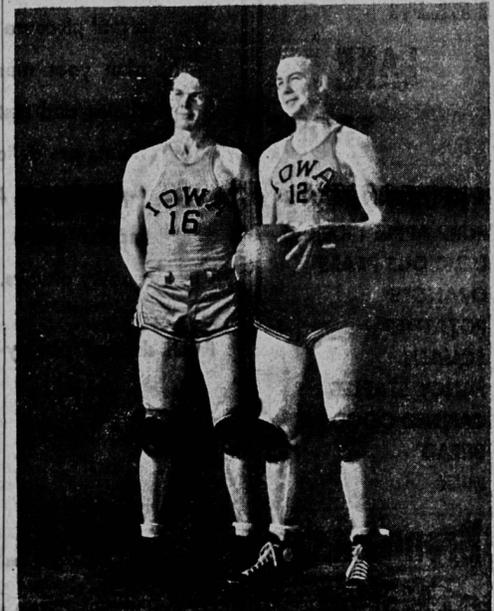
Lake; Jack Wishmier, Van Meter; Emory Sample, Cedar Rapids; Dick Ives, Diagonal; George Keister, Mason City; John Cries, Sac City; Ted Start, Cedar Rapids.

Lloyd Paulsen, Blairstown; Leslie Meredith, Iowa City; Don Rosenkoetter, Quincy, Ill.; Pat Bannon, Iowa City; Michael Semyan, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Charles Mason, Muscatine; John Kaslak, Duquesne, Penn.; Gerald Gunderson, Norway; George Lindlow, Musca-

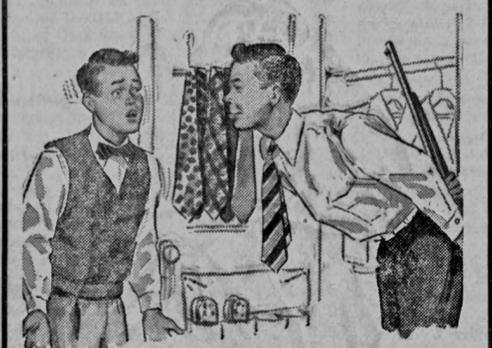
time; Eugene Mead, Oxford; Jerry Moeller, Waterloo; Keith Walker, Redding; Robert Gaffron, St. Louis, Mo.

Harris Henningsen, Preston; Bob Bell, Council Bluffs; John Colby, Hanlontown; Roy De Young, Ware; Ole Langland, Madrid; Bill Huebach, Ft. Dodge; George Brooks, Clarksberg, W. Va.; Max Morrison, Kesseick; Jerald Pierce, Paynesville, Minn.; Darel Hildrath, Elkhart; Jack Larsen, Hanlontown.

WILKINSON BROTHERS BACK



CLAYTON (LEFT) AND HERB WILKINSON were among the 47 candidates that reported to Coach "Pops" Harrison yesterday afternoon. Both were members of last year's Big Ten championship Hawkeyes with Herb being Iowa's representative on the All-American squad.



How about two ties 'til Tuesday?

Never, never put yourself at your roommate's mercy by borrowing his ties.

No need for it at all. Not when there's a plentiful supply of colorful, better-looking-than-ever Arrow Ties at your Arrow dealer's.

They're perfect-knotting, thanks to a special lining. Get yourself some and have 'em on hand.

Light weight arrow shirts in blue, tan, brown and green.

Two-way collar can be worn with or without tie. Priced from \$2.75 to \$7.50. You can count on Bremers for large assortments.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES  
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

BREMERS

Boilermakers All Set

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue's Boilermakers drilled on pass defense yesterday as they wound up training for their homecoming tilt with Iowa and its ace passer, Jerry Niles.

Ed Cody, veteran fullback, continued to work at right half-back, although Dave Shaw, freshman right half who has been out with injuries, may be ready for some action. With Cody shifted and George Mihaj injured, Coach Isbell nominated freshman Ernie Dozzykowski as starting fullback.

completions in 36 trials for 248 yards, to throw at the Hawks.

The Hawkeyes have been working during the past week perfecting a running game that failed so miserably at Ohio State. Crowe has sent his squad through an extensive pass defense drill in an effort to thwart Purdue's passing threat.

Neither Iowa nor Purdue have a strong surplus of reserves and both teams play a better first half than a second period. While the Hawkeyes have split even in beating Bergstrom and falling to Ohio State, the Boilermakers have downed Marquette, 14-13; Great Lakes, 20-8; and Wisconsin, 13-7.

Nelson Smith and Oern Simons are expected to carry the brunt of Iowa's running attack while Art Johnson will probably see action from his fullback post if his ankle has healed.

The following is the traveling squad:  
Ends—Harold Loehlin, Ralph Woodard, Bob Wischmeier, Bob Gustafson, Lawrence Germuska, Dick Meyer.  
Tackles—Bill Kay, Bruce Hitchcock, John Shehtanian, Jack Hammond, Ralph Katz.  
Guards—Louis Ginsberg, Leon George, Paul Fagerlin, Wayne Sprueck, John Drew.  
Centers—Ira Lund, Tom Hand, Jim Gilchrist.

Quarterbacks—Jerry Niles, Wendell Weiler, Allen McCord.  
Halfbacks—Obern Simons, Nelson Smith, Louis Boda, Paul Golden, Jack Keise, John Hunter, Jim Skiphammer, Clayton Colbert.  
Fullbacks—Carl Bowen, Arthur Johnson, Herbert Braun, Walter Thorpe.

IOWA  
Last Times Tonight

DRAGON SEED  
Katharine HEPBURN  
Walker HUSTON  
Gene MARSH  
Alan TAMM  
Turhan Bey

CO-HIT  
INA RAY HUTTON  
AND HER ORCHESTRA  
"EVER SINCE VENUS"

STRAND . LAST DAY  
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"  
"NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH"

BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:15-9:45  
STRAND  
STARTS SATURDAY  
TWO TOP PICTURES RETURN

Claudette COLBERT  
in FANNIE HURST'S  
IMITATION  
OF LIFE  
WARREN WILLIAM  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

BROUGHT BACK BY DEMAND!  
SING CROSBY  
JOAN BLONDELL  
MISCHA AUER  
East Side of Heaven  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Chandler Says 'Position Solid'

VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP)—A. B. (Happy) Chandler yesterday accused some hidden enemies of attempting to discredit him as baseball commissioner in an organized smear campaign.

His hometown Versailles newspaper, the Woodford Sun, which he owns, announced in a headline: "Happy," and owners smoke pipe of peace after false report of rift and attempt to buy contract."

Chandler, turning on his famous grin, said he had been "worked over" in smear campaigns many times before during his political career and had survived them all. "This one didn't work, either."

Asked whether, in his opinion, he was being attacked this time by political or baseball interests, he declared:

"It is not on the baseball side." He referred to published reports that he and baseball club owners were at odds and that the owners wanted to buy off his seven-year contract.

"It is obvious there has been a smear campaign worked up against me which has been paid for," he stated. "I don't know who was behind it and I am not interested, because it didn't get anywhere. My position is solid."

—BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:15-10:00

ENGLERT  
STARTS TO-DAY "Over the Week-end"

In Technicolor  
FRANK SINATRA  
KATHRYN GRAYSON  
GENE KELLY  
ANCHORS AWEIGH  
JOSE YUJARI

—PLUS—  
A TO ZOO  
"SPEAKING OF ANIMALS"  
WORLDS LATEST NEWS—

ENDS TODAY  
"I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"  
& "THE TRUE GLORY"  
VARSITY  
Starts SATURDAY

Pearl Buck's  
CHINA  
SKY

ADDY  
"SYNCO-SMOOTH SWING"  
—MUSICAL—  
"IT'S YOUR MOVE"  
—COMEDY—  
LATE NEWS EVENTS

ADDY  
"SYNCO-SMOOTH SWING"  
—MUSICAL—  
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—COMEDY—  
LATE NEWS EVENTS

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# Behind the Mikes . . .

By Helen Huber

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

**9:30**  
Easy Aces (WMT)  
Hollywood Theater (WHO)  
Your American Sports Page (KXEL)

**9:45**  
Easy Aces (WMT)  
Hollywood Theater (WHO)  
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 Commentary (WMT)  
News, M. L. Nelsen (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 Topics (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)

Ed Gardner, box-office sensation speaking is the new way Ed Gardner, "Archie" of "Duffy's Tavern," now answers the phone. The movie version of the famed radio bistro is breaking box-office records and the modest Archie is glad to pass the good word along. "Duffy's Tavern" is heard over the NBC web Friday nights at 7:30 our time.

New harmony has been added to Danlager's Friday program over NBC in the form of the Danlager, the well known network quartet. They join Songstress Marilyn Day and Mitchell Ayres' orchestra in supplying musical highspots between feats of mental magic. Incidentally, this Day will be a "Blind Date" piece of the evening for some jockey GI on that program over American at 7 p. m. tonight.

One of the nation's fastest rising bands will be on the stand tonight at 8:30 over Mutual, when George Paxton and company entertain service personnel at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., as "Spotlight Bands" completes its 160th week. Paxton formed his band just a little over a year ago and has become a favorite with the younger set. He is now on a tour of the country after successful engagements at New York's Rosebud and leading hotels.

Are you taking Iowa or Purdue? What about Michigan-Army? Don't forget Notre Dame vs. Dartmouth. These and other weekend grid contests will be discussed on the "Football Roundtable" by Dick Yoakum of the WSUI sports staff and a group of Iowa City sports experts. That's at 12:45 over WSUI.

Tonight is "Baconian Lecture" night and Prof. G. H. Coleman of the chemistry department will be the speaker. WSUI will air that at 7:45.

**TODAY'S PROGRAMS**  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 Musical Miniatures  
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
8:45 Program Calendar  
8:55 Service Reports  
9:00 Roman Literature  
9:30 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 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45 Football Roundtable  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 Campus News  
2:10 18th Century Music  
3:00 Hasten the Day  
3:15 Talks on Literature  
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
3:35 Music of Other Countries  
3:45 How Can We Make Victory Slick  
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's Hour Music  
6:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
7:00 Masterworks of Music  
7:30 Sports Time  
7:45 Baconian Lecture  
8:15 Album of Artists  
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
9:00 Sign Off

## BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

sale in room 15, Music studio building. Holders of student identification cards (activity tickets) will secure their concert tickets at a date to be announced later.

**C. B. RIGHTER**  
Manager

**LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
"Something Puzzling You?" will be the theme of the meeting of the Lutheran Student association Sunday evening at Zion Lutheran church, 610 E. Bloomington, at 5:30. The Rev. A. C. Pfoehl will lead discussions in answering all questions presented by the group. Louise Koch, A3 of Des Moines, is in charge of the luncheon and devotional meeting.

**JEAN DAWSON**  
Acting President

## HEARING

(Continued From Page 1)

remaining against Lewis was the poisoning of the Dalton dog, that he had a good record at the police department and that he was suspended because it was Chief White's duty to do so.

"Testimony states that the dog ran all over the neighborhood bothering people and causing a lot of trouble. You convict people in this country with substantial evidence. There is not enough evidence here," Left stated.

Caillit admitted in his rebuttal that there was suspicious evidence pointing toward Fred Lewis but that one thing was lacking.

"Mrs. Dalton testified that she let the dog out at 7:30 a. m. for a short time, the morning of the dog's death, standing at the door watching her until she came back in the house."

Caillit stated that Mrs. Dalton also testified that she was usually awakened by Lewis slamming his car door when he came home in the morning after getting off work.

**"Didn't Hear Him"**  
"But this particular morning of the dog's death she didn't remember hearing Lewis come home because he didn't return until about the time his wife went to work at 8 a. m., he declared.

Caillit explained that Lewis couldn't have put the poisoned meat-balls in the Dalton yard because he hadn't been home and if he had placed them in the yard when he left for work at 11 p. m. the night preceding they certainly would not have been there at 7:30 the next morning when Pooch ate the poison.

"Fred Lewis had nothing to do with the poisoning," Caillit stated, "because there is nothing that fairly ties him in with the death of the dog."

"If Fred Lewis was guilty of misconduct we would have to believe that Mrs. Lewis is a deliberate perjurer," Mrs. Lewis had testified earlier that she had placed the poison in the cellar and that she had not told her husband where it was.

The hearing was closed at 10 o'clock last night and the commission will return their verdict later.

# The Daily Iowan Want Ads

## INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS: Dial 3998. Mrs. George Schulz-Behrend.

DANCING LESSONS: Ballroom, Ballet-tap. Dial 7248, Mimi Youde Wurru.

## HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: A lady to make salads in Iowa City High School Cafeteria. Phone 6784.

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.

WANTED: Student waiters for fraternity house. Phone 4223.

WANTED: Woman or girl for general housework. Dial 7656.

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

PIN BOY WANTED: Duckpin Bowling Alley.

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

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 McNeess company, Dept. T., Freeport, Ill.

## TRANSPORTATION

LIGHT Hauling, delivery service. Dial 6011.

GRADUATE student will share expense for ride to Keokuk. Leave Saturday noon, return Sunday evening or Monday morning. L. E. Tucker, Phone 5620.

## POSITION WANTED

WORK WANTED: Woman will be companion to elderly people, man or woman. Write to Paulette Early, Wellman, Iowa.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1929 Model A Ford coupe, good condition, \$165, below OPA ceiling. Dial 2592.

FOR SALE: Five dresses, size 12, just like new. Dial 3841.

FOR SALE: Black coat with Silver Fox collar, size 14, like new. Dial 4006.

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

FOR SALE: Baby buggy and piano. Dial 5989.

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

## WANTED ROOMMATE

UNIVERSITY GIRL wants roommate to share modern apartment. Dial 2622.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

DOUBLE room for rent. Dial 2454.

ROOM and board for men. Phone 3159.

## APPROVED ROOMS for graduate women—120 East Market.

## ELECTRICAL SERVICE

JACKSON ELECTRIC CO: Electrical wiring, appliances and radio repairing. 108 S. Dubuque. Dial 5465.

## CLEANING & PRESSING

Girls-Boys-Co-ops-Dorms Free Pickup & Delivery Dial 4419 Ray Culps

## Ideal Cleaners

Corona Portable typewriters available after November 15 through the catalogue order desk. Dial 9732

## SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

111 E. College Street Iowa City, Iowa

## 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."

## R. E. "DICK" BANE'S STANDARD STATION

Headquarters for Lubrication Washing Simonizing Corner of Gilbert & Bloomington Call 9006

## Radio Service

Sound System Rented for Parties

## Carroll's Radio Service

207 N. Linn 2535

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Red and black Shaeffer pen, name engraved. Reward offered. Phone x346. Joanna Hurl.

LOST: Black Shaeffer pen. Reward. Helen Pitz, 4169.

LOST: Black and gold Parker 51 pen. Downtown Saturday. Finder phone Rita Mishlove, 4197. Reward.

LOST: Double strand of pearls between Hillcrest and Schaeffer hall. Reward. Phone Najda Lee, ext. 8565.

LOST: Schick shaver near campus. Ample reward. Phone Ex. 8119 evenings.

LOST: Alpha Xi Delta quill Sunday. Notify Chloe Anne Shutte. Telephone 2185. Reward.

LOST: Silver linked bracelet between Iowa Theater & Union. Reward. 3173.

LOST: Brown zipper billfold, contents of high value to owner. Reward. Phone Mary Joels X538.

LOST or picked up by mistake at Melody Mill, black patent leather lady's pocketbook. Finder please call 5160.

LOST: Suitcase with name attached. Taken from car on Ferson street Saturday morning. \$25 reward. Phone 3157.

LOST: Large black and gold pen between Hillcrest and Chemistry building Wednesday. Phone Nyrna Marple, extension 8671. Reward.

LOST: Vicinity of University hall and Hillcrest—brown leather wallet containing money, key and important identification papers. Finder please contact Fanchen Gordon. X8751.

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 string purse in Women's gym. If found leave at Matron's desk. Reward.

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Moving's no bother . . . nothing at all . . . Thompson's the one You'll want to call.

DIAL 2161

### Thompson

Transfer & Storage Co.  
509 South Gilbert Street



EVERYBODY READS THE IOWAN

That's why students with coats, sweaters . . . any apparel they want to sell, phone 4191 and place a classified with The Iowan.



FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE

Visit Strub's Mezzanine 2nd Floor Air Conditioned

## WANTED TO BUY

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

## INSTRUCTION

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

## FURNITURE MOVING

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## DRUG SHOP

Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

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## POPEYE



GORSH!! I YAM GLAD I THOUGHT YOU TO SEE YA, SUSAN!! I MIGHT NEED ME

YOU SAVED MY PAPA'S LIFE ONCE

AW, FORGET IT

POPEYE

POPEYE

PERHAPS I CAN HELP YOU BUILD YOUR PARADISE

WELL—!!

I'M BILL

I'M BILL

I'M BILL

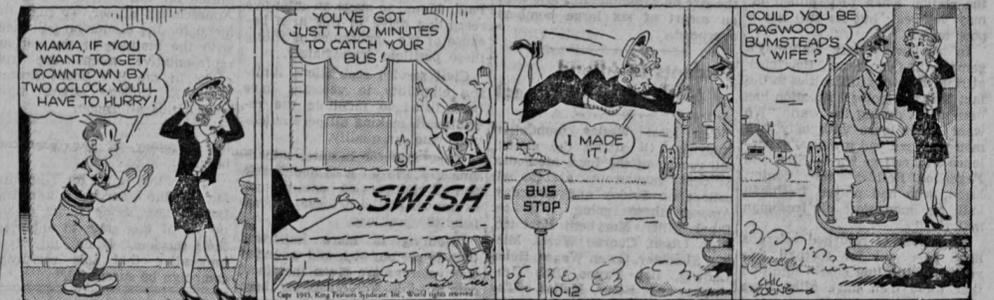
I'M BILL

I'M BILL

I'M BILL

10-12 TOM SIMS

## BLONDIE



MAMA, IF YOU WANT TO GET DOWNTOWN BY TWO O'CLOCK YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY!

YOU'VE GOT JUST TWO MINUTES TO CATCH YOUR BUS

SWISH

I MADE IT!

BUS STOP

COULD YOU BE PAGWOOD BUMSTEAD'S WIFE?

10-12

## HENRY



HENRY-YER MA SAYS IT'S TIME TO PRACTICE YOUR SAXOPHONE!

10-12

## ETTA KETT



WE HATE TO DO THIS BUTCH, BUT OUR GIRLS GO FOR THAT BEARD, SO ITS GOTTA COME OFF!

AND NOW!

SOMEBODY'S GONNA GET HURT!

OPEN THAT DOOR!

GRAB HIM!

GET BUSY WITH THAT RAZOR!

HOLD HIM DOWN!

10-12

## ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY

OTIE, I RAN OVER TO YOUR HOUSE, TH' JAIL KEYS WERE NOT IN TH' TOP DRAWER OF YOUR DRESSER—TH' HOUSE HAD BEEN RANSACKED—

DAD, HOLD MY CANE— I'LL FRISK THIS BIRD AGAIN, IF HE HASN'T MY KEYS IN A PRETTY PICKLE!

JAIL

LOOKS LIKE MARSHAL OTIE WALKER IS KNEE DEEP IN PICKLES!

10-12

## TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 Musical Miniatures  
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
8:45 Program Calendar  
8:55 Service Reports  
9:00 Roman Literature  
9:30 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 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45 Football Roundtable  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 Campus News  
2:10 18th Century Music  
3:00 Hasten the Day  
3:15 Talks on Literature  
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
3:35 Music of Other Countries  
3:45 How Can We Make Victory Slick  
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's Hour Music  
6:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
7:00 Masterworks of Music  
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 Co. (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 Ginny Simms Show (WMT)  
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)  
Did You Know? (KXEL)

6:45 Ginny Simms Show (WMT)  
News, H. V. Kallenborn (WHO)  
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

7:00 The Aldrich Family (WMT)  
Highways in Melody (WHO)  
Blind Date (KXEL)

7:15 Kate Smith Sings (WMT)  
Duffy's Tavern (WHO)  
This Is Your F.B.I. (KXEL)

7:45 Kate Smith Sings (WMT)  
Duffy's Tavern (WHO)  
This Is Your F.B.I. (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)  
Waitz Time (WHO)  
The Sheriff (KXEL)

8:45 Those Websters (WMT)  
Waitz Time (WHO)  
The Sheriff (KXEL)

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

## PHI DELTA PHI NAMES

New Officers, Pledges

Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity named Ned Willis, L3 of Iowa City, manager in an election of officers last night. Also elected were Carl Kugel, L3 of Sioux City, exchequer, and Warren Duker, L1 of Sioux City, clerk.

New pledges are Robert E. Melten, L1 of Cedar Rapids, William Martin, L1 of Shenandoah, and Martin O'Conner, L1 of Iowa City.

## Fireplace Saves Fuel

Hot tips to save heat—use your fireplace often while the days are still chilly. It will use much less fuel than your heating plant. And you'll find it fun to center family activities around the hearth.

United States milk production in 1944 was up 14 percent over the 1935-39 average.

If you wish to prevent watery layer from forming under meringue, cool the filling of the pie before putting on the meringue.

# Seals Add 16 To Members

Sixteen university women were admitted to Seals, women's swimming club, Wednesday afternoon after completing tryouts at the women's swimming pool.

Contestants had to swim 100 yards in less than two minutes, swim 20 yards for speed, demonstrate three strokes for form, and make a running front and back dive.

Those who passed the tryouts are: Betty Baker, G of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Janet Crabb, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Ann Canedy, A1 of Lewiston, Pa.; Lucy Dean, A1 of Valparaiso, Ind.; Doris Green, A2 of Des Moines; Bernice Hodges, A1 of Mapleton; Sally Henry, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

Ruth Jeweth, A3 of Keokuk; Gertrude Knelleken, G of Gary, Ind.; Dorothy Lawhead, G of Denver, Col.; Shirley Long, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Ann Buhmann, A1 of Iowa City; Dorothy Page, A1 of Des Moines; Hulie Rapp, A1 of New Carlisle, Ohio; Lucille Curtis, A4 of Ft. Madison, and Mary Ellen Stratton, A1 of Davenport.

A picnic will be given in honor of the pledges Wednesday, Oct. 17. Martha Nolan, A4 of Iowa City, is president of the organization, and Mrs. Ned Ashton is adviser.

# Line Coach Praises Iowa Team, School Spirit in Rotary Talk

"When a team has the kind of spirit behind them that our student body and townspeople have been showing this past week, you can be sure they won't stop piling on," Bud Boeringer said emphatically in a talk to the Iowa City Rotary club yesterday.

Bud, who as Hawkeye line coach was pinch-hitting for Coach Clem Crowe, continued, "A team with support such as the SUI students gave them Sunday night at the station when they pulled in, may get beat; but its still not a poor team."

In reviewing last Saturday's game with Ohio State, Boeringer attributed Iowa's difficulties to the fact that the football situation has been upset during the war. "We went down there with only two men who had had previous experience on a college team—Niles and Fagerling. Besides the center, Lund, who had played freshman ball, our men were all freshman material."

A number of returned veterans have been out for football this year, but the line coach admitted that these men have often been out of the game too long to start back in the first 11 again. "The air corps especially seems to put weight on the fellows. A man's got to be in shape to play it right."

"In the first half of last week's game the boys were following the defensive plan we set up for them. While we didn't need replacements, the Hawks gave a good showing, although the offensive potency, except for forward passing, was rather poor," the coach said.

According to Boeringer, "The boys were doing the best they could and that's all anyone could expect." In the second part of the game the Hawks could have chosen to play defensive ball. We didn't want to tie or to hold the ball," said the coach. "There's only one way to win a game and that's to attack! We used the ball attack plays and, unfortunately, they were intercepted."

"You can't build a wall without bricks," smiled the coach. "When little 172 pound Carl Bowen is out there against 210 pound and heavier men, it's really tough going. Even so they were all out there still pushing at the last minute. We needn't be ashamed of a team like that—even at 42 to 0."

As for next week's game against Purdue at Lafayette, Boeringer expressed his belief, "I feel sure these boys will give a good showing. Our boys are really pitching. They're going to get out at Lafayette and do better than they know how. The Hawks ought to be a little more evenly matched with Purdue. It's just a matter of whose 11 can hang on the longest."

The average United States consumer drank 38 more quarts of milk in 1944 than in 1935-39.

# NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty 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 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

# THETA SIGMA PHI PLEDGES 20



SHOWN ABOVE ARE the 20 new pledges of the Theta Sigma Phi. They are, from left to right: First row—Betty Neal, A3 of Pierre, S. D.; Margaret Ryan, A3 of East Moline, Ill.; Holly Baker, A3 of Highland Park, Ill.; Audrey Ross, A3 of Des Moines; Elinor Taylor, A3 of Council Bluffs. Second row—Cory Synhorst, A4 of Pella; Polly Coen, A3 of Silver Springs, Md.; Joan Holt, A3 of Highland Park, Ill.; Nancy Garner, A4 of Des Moines; Marce Allen, A3 of Ottumwa; Helen Huber, A3 of Clinton; Third row—Edith Gillespie, A3 of Washington; Barbara Moorhead, A4 of Moorhead; Jean Trowbridge, A4 of Stuart; Jean Shoquist, A4 of Iowa City; Marilee Hill, A3 of Davenport; Helen Klahn, A4 of Marshalltown; Beulah Jaster, A3 of Fort Madison; Kathryn Larson, A3 of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Sue Gray, A3 of Fort Madison. Pledging took place at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur Schramm, 421 Woolf avenue, last night at 7:30. (Photo by Jim Showers)

# Postmaster Reports Army Stamp Sales

Postmaster Walter J. Barrow reported yesterday afternoon that 35,000 of the 50,000 army stamps honoring United States troops in the European theater have already been sold and that collectors who are interested in obtaining this new issue will have to hurry because the existing supply is limited.

The three cent stamp, which is khaki-colored and the same horizontal size as the recent Roosevelt issues, shows a procession of United States troops passing under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris with an escort of six large bombers overhead.

# Students to Attend Methodist Fall Retreat

Ten local Wesley foundation students will attend the annual fall retreat of the Iowa Methodist Student movement at Cornell college on Friday and Saturday. Among those going will be: Ethel Miller, Marybeth Hartman, Ruth Olson, Conrad Wurtz, Miriam Sleichter, Gwen Wager, Helen Ladwig, Bob Payne, Bob Bra-shares and Betty Mellor. The Rev. Victor Goff, counselor for the Iowa Methodist Student movement, will also go with the Iowa City delegation.

After a banquet Friday night, Bishop Charles Bashares of Des Moines will address the conference on "If I Were a Student Today." George Harper, national president of the Methodist Youth fellowship, and Neyland Hester, past president of the national Methodist Youth fellowship, will come from Evanston, Ill., to be leaders for the Saturday discussions which have as a theme "Motives and Methods."

# Clerk Issues Licenses

The clerk of the district court yesterday issued marriage licenses to Colleen A. Toombs, Northfield, Minn., and Gustave A. Sembritsky, Fredericksburg, Tex., and to Lorine Ballard, Iowa City, and Clarence E. Fagle, Downey.

# 'Tenshun! Students!

- From ● MT. PLEASANT ● ANAMOSA ● WYOMING ● FAIRFIELD ● OTTUMWA and points northeast, south and west.

# NEW SCHEDULE Leaving Iowa City

- 4:00 p. m. ● 5:45 p. m.

Phone Union Bus Depot 2552 for details Bee Line Transit

# Hospital Attendants Needed at Knoxville in Veterans' Hospital

An urgent need for 128 hospital attendants and 12 mess attendants at the Veterans' hospital at Knoxville was announced by E. E. Kline, area director for the United States employment service yesterday.

Kline said he had been asked by Dr. J. G. Cullins, manager of the Knoxville facility, and United States civil service officials at St. Paul, Minn., to stage an intensive recruiting drive in this area because of the importance of filling these positions immediately.

Civil service restrictions limiting eligibility to veterans have been lifted to facilitate the recruitment, making all persons eligible who can qualify.

Wage rate for hospital attendants is \$34.75 for a 44 hour week, and all civil service benefits, such as annual and sick leave, accompany the positions.

"Nothing is more important than to see our sick and wounded war veterans are given the finest care possible. Volunteers for these jobs will not only secure government civil service positions but will also be making a big contribution toward helping these veterans back to health and civilian employment," Kline stated.

He urged all unemployed workers to call at once at the local employment service offices and investigate these job opportunities. All Iowa USES offices will take part in this state-wide recruiting campaign. Application may also be made by contacting the civil service secretary at the Knoxville hospital.

"Since this is an Iowa hospital facility, the veterans' administration is naturally depending on the people of this state to volunteer their services," Kline said. "It is imperative that this recruiting campaign be successful."

Check these items Available through our catalogue order desk

Electric Irons lightweight \$6.95

Kodak Films regular prices all sizes

Portable Typewriters Available after Nov. 15 \$57.75 — \$83.51

Flourescent Desk Lamp \$7.87

Leather Portfolios \$11.95

Pen & Pencil Sets \$9.50 — \$17.70

Watches (men and women) Swiss movements all prices

SEARS 9752 111 E. Cllege Iowa City, Iowa

# Prof. W. R. Miller To Address Masons

"Adjustment Problems of the Returning Veteran" will be the topic of an address by Prof. Wilbur R. Miller, director of the psychopathic hospital, to members of the Masonic service club at their weekly luncheon this noon in the Masonic temple.

# I. C. Nickols Heads Boy Scout Committee

I. C. Nickols, 618 Brooklyn Park drive, has been appointed chairman of the food management committee for the annual Boy Scout Appreciation dinner. To plan the menu for the dinner he will meet with the mothers of the various representative troops and cub packs in the Boy Scout Rooms, 124 1/2 E. College street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

# Lutheran Students Plan Sunday Meeting

"Something puzzling you?" will be the theme of the question-box program of the Lutheran Student association at its meeting at the Zion Lutheran church Sunday at 5:30 p. m. The Rev. A. C. Proehl will lead discussions in answering questions and problems presented by the group.

A student mixer will begin the luncheon meeting at 5:30 p. m. to be followed by the devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. A song session will conclude the program for which Louise Koch, A3 of Des Moines, is team captain.

Margaret Loseke, A4 of Manchester, was appointed editor of the Lutheran Student "I" at a meeting of the council Wednesday. The first issue will be published this month.

# Coleman Gives Lecture Topic

Production of organic chemicals from petroleum and natural gas and intravenous injections of solutions of amino acids are some of the trends in global research in chemistry that Prof. George H. Coleman of the chemistry department will discuss tonight in the third Baconian lecture of the fall series. The lecture will begin at 7:45 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol and will be broadcast over WSUI.

Professor Coleman, a member of the faculty of the university since 1921, is director of the research work in chemistry at the university under government contract, which is still classified material.

Professor Coleman's personal research has been in carbohydrates, particularly sugars and sugar derivatives, and in synthesis of nitrogen compounds.

# Co-op Dorms Elect Council President

The Cooperative Dormitory association elected Cynthia Johnson, A4 of New York City, as its council president Tuesday evening at the first meeting of the school year. Other officers on the council are: Violet Hamwi, A3 of New York City, vice-president, and Folly Vagts, C4 of Anamosa, secretary-treasurer.

Officers are chosen from the three cooperative dormitory housing units on the campus—Fairchild house, Dean house and Russell house.

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# Tribute to Columbus States Celebrate Our Re-Discovery

"Wrong-way" Corrigan had a predecessor.

Columbus was really the first man to set out for one destination and to reach a far more important one. But his reward was hardly the typical United States welcome of a hero. Perhaps that was partly because there were no telephone books to tear up.

Columbus' greatness is quite apparent to us today. October 12 has been designated as Columbus Day and became a national holiday by presidential proclamation in 1934. Annual celebrations are observed by 34 states (of which Iowa is not one) and 22 countries of Latin America.

Many feel that the holiday commemorating the great discoverer's landing in the New World should be known as Pan-American Day since its celebration all over the Western hemisphere affords an exceptional opportunity for promoting good will.

Since Columbus was not the first European to reach the New World, many have asked why we credit him with its discovery. As Mark Twain remarked, "America had been discovered, but it did not stay discovered." Columbus' voyage awakened Europe to its existence and so the re-discovery was far more important than the discovery.

Legend even says that Columbus was not the first man to land in his party to land in the Western hemisphere. According to the story, an Irishman named Patrick McGuire pulled the landing boat to shore so Columbus wouldn't have to wade through the water.

But perhaps the best known Columbus legend is the one about the egg. At a dinner party given in the discoverer's honor, there were many who made little of Columbus' accomplishment. He took an egg and asked who could make it stand on end. When everyone had tried and failed, he cracked the end of shell slightly and was easily able to make it stand upright.

"Gentlemen," he said, "what is easier to do than this which you said was impossible? It is the simplest thing in the world. Anybody can do it—after he has been shown how."

# Young Democrats Schedule Election

Young Democrats of Johnson county will meet at the courthouse at 8 p. m. Monday. Election of officers will be the principal business of the meeting.

All members of the Democratic party under 40 years of age are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

# SUI Orchestra Plans First Concert Oct. 24

The first concert of the university symphony orchestra will be presented in Iowa Union at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, according to Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department. Other concerts are scheduled for Nov. 28, Jan. 23, Feb. 27 and May 22.

The university chorus has planned a program for Nov. 7. On Dec 19 the chorus and orchestra will feature a recital of Christmas music.

The Wednesday evening music series is broadcast over WSUI. For Wednesdays when a concert is not scheduled, shorter programs by faculty and advanced students of the music department will be featured.

Frequent student recitals, which are not broadcast, will take place at dates to be announced preceding each recital.

# Prof. Hans Koelbel Gives Cello Recital At Missoula Meeting

Prof. Hans Koelbel of the music department presented a recital yesterday evening as a feature event of the Missouri state teachers' convention in Kirksville Mo. Professor Koelbel is first cellist of the university symphony orchestra and a member of the faculty string quartet.

Mitchell Andrews, Iowa City pianist, accompanied him in the recital. Professor Koelbel will play in the first faculty recital which will be broadcast over WSUI Oct. 17.

# American Legion Club Rooms Now Available To Iowa City Veterans

Veterans of Iowa City may now enjoy the facilities of the American Legion club rooms in the Community building from 7 to 11 every evening. Friday night is ladies night when each man may bring a guest.

The rooms were opened for the first time to the public last Monday night. Legion members are in charge of the rooms each evening.

For those who wish to dance there is music from 8:30 p. m. until closing time. Members may meet for a social hour, read magazines or play cards, checkers and other games.

The last Thursday night in every month has been designated as "family night." At this time Legionnaires may get together with their entire families to use the club rooms in whatever way they wish.

# Judge J. P. Gaffney Fines Driver \$300

Emerson E. Morgan, Webster Grove, Mo., yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, and was fined \$300 and costs, and his drivers license in Iowa revoked for 60 days, by Judge James P. Gaffney in district court.

Judge Gaffney paroled Morgan to the sheriff of Johnson county, and suspended one-half of the fine on condition of good behavior for six months.

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Delicious student meals at real student prices. A full dinner for as low as 45c. The kind of cooking that tastes like home, that's what SWITZER'S CAFE features.

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Since engine parts don't grow on trees, Protect yours now with anti-freeze

The best way to avoid the trouble and expense of a freeze-up is to have your car's cooling system checked over and protected with dependable Du Pont anti-freeze. Why not do it today, before you have a chance to forget?

\$1.40 a gal. War Emergency "Zerone" gives thorough protection against rust and corrosion as well as freezing. Until regular "Zerone" returns (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. Gives complete protection against rust and corrosion—won't form sludge or clog radiators.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

**"ZERONE" AND "ZEREX" ANTI-FREEZE**

Birthplace of 50,000 RADARS

TWO years before Pearl Harbor the Government asked Bell Telephone Laboratories to help perfect radar as a military instrument. The Bell System, through the Western Electric Company, its manufacturing branch, became the nation's largest supplier of radar systems.

Bell scientists designed and developed many different types of radars—each for a specific job. One particular type was standard for B-29s in the Pacific for navigation, target location and high altitude bombing. Another directed all Navy guns over five inches.

This is not surprising, for radar development and production stem from the same roots that produced and continue to nourish this country's telephone system.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM