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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1945

Fair
IOWA: Fair and continued warm today.

VOLUME XXII
NUMBER 20

Truman Advocates Peacetime Draft

Jap Workers Demand More Bread Rations

500 Seek U. S. Aid In Parade Outside MacArthur Quarters
TOKYO (AP)—In one of the largest political demonstrations in Japan since the people were liberated from strict military and government control, more than 500 shouting and banner waving members of the newly formed Nippon working class party massed yesterday before General MacArthur's headquarters seeking American aid in getting more bread from the government.
Earlier the group of demonstrators passed out handbills urging all senior statesmen in Japan to commit suicide.
Individual members of the parade, which marched from beside the imperial palace to the American headquarters, said they did not like the present Japanese government.
Other sections of Japan were involved in one of the greatest mass movements of people in history.

Seek Transportation
More than 1,500,000 Koreans, who have been working in Japanese war plants, in mines and on farms swarmed into Kakata seeking transportation to their native land.
By train and on foot the homeless bound people, many thousands of forced laborers among them, were arriving at the Kyusuu Island seaport at the rate of 500 daily.
The extent of Japanese plundering of conquered countries was revealed by the Tokyo newspaper *Asahi* which said printing presses backed by Japanese force deluged China with new worthless currency which added up to about \$4,000,000,000 United States dollars in face value.
Notes totaling 4,000,000,000,000 Yuan were issued by the Central Reserve Bank of China, financial agency backed by the Japanese militarists, the newspaper said.

Inflation
This sum, at the official rate of five Yuan to one, equalled 800,000,000,000 Yen, or nearly 20 times the war-time homeland note output of the Bank of Japan, which contributed a great deal to inflation in Japan.
Troops of the American division ended a hurried silver hunt approximately 100 miles from Tokyo when they uncovered a cache of Japanese silver bars valued at \$1,100,000. The search began after intelligence officers gave the soldiers a tip that the silver was hidden near an abandoned machine shop.
The owner of the shop had been taken into custody by Japanese naval authorities. The silver was found in an underground room under a pile of rubble.

Reveals Secret
A Japanese navy captain, Mitsue Fuchida, revealed in Tokyo that the crews aboard six aircraft carriers which struck Pearl Harbor thought they were on a training mission until the day before they hit the American base.
The Japanese officer said the Pearl Harbor task force, which left Japan Nov. 26, 1941, included two battleships, three cruisers, four destroyer flotillas of four ships each and eight tankers.
MacArthur's headquarters announced that the Japanese war machine was so crushed as early as July, 1944, that imperial general headquarters ordered all branches of the armed services to "become thoroughly indoctrinated" in suicide attacks "at once."

House Still Argues DAR No-Negro Rule
WASHINGTON (AP)—The DAR's exclusion of Negro pianist Hazel Scott from Constitution hall was defended and assailed in the house yesterday.
Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) declared that criticism of the Daughters of the American Revolution for their action was of "Communist" origin.
Representative Coffee (D., Wash.) deplored the "drawing of the color" line in the big DAR hall.

Communist Party Dominates Berlin, Eisenhower Reports

Russia Gives Double Newsprint Allotment To Red Publication
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communist party of Germany now dominates Berlin's city government, General Eisenhower reported yesterday. He added that informal reports indicate it could not retain that position in "a fair and impartially supervised election."
Eisenhower, in an occupational report made public by the war department, said such an election would "reveal relatively strong support going to the Social Democrats and the Christian-Democratic union, in that order."
All four political parties functioning in the German capital are allocated sufficient newsprint by the Soviet authorities to print 100,000 newspapers each, Eisenhower said, "except that the Communist paper is permitted to print 200,000."
"All papers," he added, "are subject to Soviet censorship."
Of the four political parties, Eisenhower said the Communists and the Social Democrats are "well organized, active and have a basis of former members on which to build."
The two others, the Christian Democrats and the Liberal Democrats, however, he said, are new and less active organizations.
The report added:
"The four parties in Berlin joined, on the initiative of the Communist party, in a united front 'political bloc' intended to unify their policies on all important matters. This joint political organization continued throughout the month under review (August) and succeeded in formulating surface uniformity on major questions, with some evidence of dissent dissatisfaction, especially on the part of the two conservative parties."
"The device of a political bloc will not be encouraged in the U. S. zone, as it runs counter to traditional American concepts of political activity and vigorous political life in a democratic sense."

Atomic Bomb Fuse Held Secret by U. S.
WASHINGTON (AP)—It was disclosed yesterday on Capitol Hill that the United States alone has a "trade secret" for making the atomic bomb's fuse.
This report came from Rear Admiral William R. Purnell before the senate's joint military-commerce subcommittee studying future science.
Purnell said the fuse is a "trade secret" never released even to an ally.
Great Britain and Canada shared the atomic bomb development, and, it was presumed, the full secret.
Purnell said one American firm, only, possesses the secret of the fuse. And, he added, there are more trade secrets still in hiding.

Special Tax Concessions for Veterans Gets Sympathetic Hearing From Senate Committee
WASHINGTON (AP)—Pleas that special tax concessions for veterans be written into the tax reduction bill got an apparently sympathetic reception yesterday from the senate finance committee.
They came from spokesmen for the CIO and the national lawyers guild at the senate group's second day of hearings on house-approved legislation which would reduce 1946 tax bills by \$1,190,000,000.
Clifford Mc Avoy, representing the CIO, recommended exemption from income taxes up to \$250 owed by veterans for the years 1941 to the date of their discharge. He also proposed that the \$1,500 special exemption now granted servicemen be continued for a year after discharge from the service.
Henry H. Wolf, appearing for the lawyer's guild, took a similar stand.
Both Mc Avoy and Wolf also made parallel requests that the excess profits tax be left unchanged for 1946 and that the house bill be rewritten to reduce individual income taxes by \$8,500,000,000 chiefly in lower income brackets.
The house bill would cut the effective rate of the excess profits tax from 85.5 to 60 percent in 1946 and repeal it entirely for 1947. It

Indonesians May Be Freed

TENSION IN INDIES RISING



WHILE THE BRITISH have taken stern measures to quell the disturbances in Java, where Indonesian Nationalists, led by Dr. I. R. Soekarno, independence leader termed Java's Quisling by the Dutch, have declared war, the Dutch have announced they are prepared to meet with all Indonesian groups, including Soekarno. Hubertus J. Van Mook, lieutenant-governor-general of the Netherlands East Indies, critical of the British, told newsmen that "dissatisfaction has been expressed in widespread Netherlands circles that a power, although friendly, seeks by means of exerting pressure to interfere in the internal affairs of another state." Soekarno, at the same time, complains that the British are intervening in the situation in favor of the Netherlands Indies government. Meanwhile, in Holland, it was announced that Jonkheer A. W. L. Tjarda Van Starckenborgh Stachouwer, the governor general of the Netherlands East Indies, had resigned.

Navy Reduces Point Scores

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy last night announced reductions in point scores for the greater part of its personnel, intended to release one-third of its war-end strength by the first of January.
The score for enlisted men will be reduced from 44 to 41 points, effective Nov. 1.
On the same date male officers will be cut from 49 to 46 points. WAVE officers from 39 to 32 and WAVE enlisted personnel from 29 to 26.
The navy announcement also said that a further reduction in point scores for medical doctors probably will be made on Jan. 1. The expected further cut will be to 51 points.
In other classes the further predicted cuts are: For male officers other than doctors, to 44 points on Dec. 1 and to 43 points on Jan. 1.
For enlisted male personnel, to 39 points on Dec. 1 and to 38 points on Jan. 1.
For enlisted WAVES, to 24 points on Dec. 1 and 23 points on Jan. 1.
The point score for unmarried nurses will remain at 35 until Jan. 1 when it will be cut to 33. The navy announced earlier that all married nurses would be released by Nov. 1.
The navy estimated that with the cuts, slightly more than 1,000,000 enlisted men and more than 100,000 officers will have been released by the end of this year.

Lie Detector Clears Secretary in Murder

Detroit Auto Dealer Still Held as Suspect In Wife's Slaying
PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Sheriff Edward K. Thomas said last night he would release Mrs. Helen M. Budnik, 38, who has been questioned in connection with the brutal slaying of Lydia Andreyevna Thompson, wealthy Detroit auto dealer's wife found hacked and slashed to death Saturday.
Thomas said he would continue to hold Louis V. Thompson, 46, the dead woman's husband. Both were held without charge.
The sheriff made the announcements after both Thompson and Mrs. Budnik, Thompson's former secretary, underwent polygraph (lie detector) tests at state police headquarters in East Lansing.
He said the tests showed Mrs. Budnik's "story was air tight" and there was no justification for holding her.
The tests showed no discrepancies in Thompson's account, the sheriff said. He added, however, he would continue to hold the husband for further investigation.
Both Thompson and Mrs. Budnik, who had admitted keeping company heretofore, readily consented to the tests, Sheriff Thomas said.
Sheriff Thomas said Mrs. Budnik was estranged from her husband, Edward, former dentist now an army captain and recently returned from overseas. A divorce action is pending, Thomas said.
Sheriff Thomas said both Thompson and Mrs. Budnik declared in statements to him they had been intimate friends for two years and that their friendship had been a factor in the separation three months ago of Thompson and his wife.
"I wanted to break up last spring," the sheriff quoted Mrs. Budnik as saying. "But he kept bothering me. Finally, early last May, I went to visit a sister in Florida."
"A few days after he telephoned me from Georgia and I agreed to a meeting in Miami. We had adjoining rooms in a hotel there."
"Meanwhile, Mrs. Thompson had hired a private detective. The detective located us in Miami and Mrs. Thompson went there and found us at the hotel."
"She said to me, 'You can't have my husband. I'll haunt you all your life if you take him.'"
"She said she would kill herself. She took some sleeping pills but we treated her and she got over the effects. Then she drank a whole pint of whiskey and ran to the window. She said she was going to jump out. Louis pulled her back."
"I told her I would never see her husband again. She then agreed to go back to Detroit with him."

GRID TICKETS

Each student is entitled to take one guest to Iowa's home football games. This guest may sit with the student in the regular section. Students planning to avail themselves of this opportunity for the Indiana game Saturday should come to the fieldhouse ticket office before Saturday, show their identification card and purchase the extra ticket at the regular price of \$3.

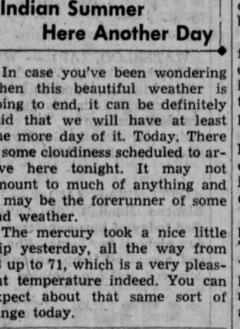
Netherlands Prepared To Give Independence To Dutch East Indies

AMSTERDAM (AP)—The Netherlands minister of overseas territories yesterday declared that the government was ready to offer Indonesians self-government, within the Dutch commonwealth, as a solution to the nationalist uprising in Java.
The minister, Dr. N. A. Loe-mann, told the Dutch lower house that the government was willing to discuss the proposal with Indonesian leaders "who merit consideration," but would not deal with Dr. Soekarno, president of the "Indonesian republic."
Loemann in a long review blamed some of the troubles in Java on failure of the combined chiefs of staffs to make adequate plans either for the Netherlands, or for other Allied powers, to take over the occupation and administration of the East Indies directly after the Japanese capitulation.
"The 'Indonesian Republic' in a broadcast over the free Indonesian radio denied that it had declared war on the Netherlands and asserted that foreign agents were attempting to discredit its aims."
Meanwhile, a Batavia dispatch distributed by the Dutch news agency, Aneta, said Dr. Soekarno had expressed willingness to come to an agreement with the Dutch.
Loemann said the government flatly refused to talk with Soekarno, however, because he "had identified himself so completely with the Japanese regime and is completely hostile toward the Netherlands."
He said the Allied plans provided "barely room" for shipping Dutch troops to Australia for training and that after Japan's collapse, "even demobilization appeared to have priority over liberation measures for our territory in the orient."
After paying tribute to the British nation, the minister said "we also may be allowed remark how dangerous it was to publicize the intention of the occupying force to limit itself to the occupation of Batavia and Soerabaya and thereby giving the Soekarno regime a feeling of security in all the rest of Java."

Indian Summer Here Another Day

In case you've been wondering when this beautiful weather is going to end, it can be definitely said that we will have at least one more day of it. Today, there is some cloudiness scheduled to arrive here tonight. It may not amount to much of anything and it may be the forerunner of some bad weather.
The mercury took a nice little trip yesterday, all the way from 33 up to 71, which is a very pleasant temperature indeed. You can expect about that same sort of range today.

SEE STUDIO SHUTDOWN UNTIL FILM STRIKE ENDS



DIRECTORS OF THE Screen Actors' Guild have set the stage for a possible complete shutdown of Hollywood's film studios until settlement of the seven-month-old A. F. of L. jurisdictional strike. Members of the Guild board, while reaffirming the organization's neutral stand, ruled that Guild members would not be expected to try to pass through mass picket lines, in view of the possibility of violence and personal injury. The strike began last March when producers, caught in the middle between the painters and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, refused to recognize the painters' claim to jurisdiction over the set decorators. The producers recently called on the Los Angeles district attorney to demand felony complaints in connection with studio strike riots. They are shown above, with District Attorney Fred N. Houser, right, at that time. Left to right are Samuel Goldwyn, Joseph M. Schenck, Allen Wilson, Herbert Preston, B. E. Kahane, Eddie Mannix, Leon Goldberg, Jack L. Warner, Frank Freeman and Houser.

Idle Strikers Near 450,000

Miners' Walkouts Force Steel Workers To Close Furnaces
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The number of strike idle climbed close to last week's level of 450,000 yesterday under the impetus of new disputes, more mine walkouts and resulting steel furnace shutdowns.
Another factor that kept the total up was failure of a back-to-work call among AFL longshoremen in New York, with only a fraction of the 35,000 strikers returning to the wharves.
Major developments included:
Soft Coal Operators
1. Soft coal operators met again in Washington despite the breakdown of government negotiations to settle a dispute over union recognition that has 216,000 off the job in six states.
2. Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation announced the coal strike had compelled it to lay off 15,000 steel workers instead of the 10,000 previously estimated.
3. Buses rolled again under state operation in eastern Massachusetts after a strike of 1,800 AFL employees cut off service to 1,000,000 daily riders for three days.
Threaten Strike
4. The CIO threatened a general strike of 18,000 members in New Castle county (Wilmington), Delaware.
Meeting in Washington, bituminous coal operators clung to a faint hope that a settlement might be reached to get miners back into the pits where about half the normal output of coal is being lost.
Secretary Ickes said after a White House call the coal situation "is bad and it's getting worse" but that he did not think it "advisable" for the government to seize the mines.
After ten days of sessions, conferences between the operators and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers under the guidance of Secretary Schwelmbach collapsed Monday night.
Thousands Added
As new thousands were added to the list of inactive miners, steel production suffered and the solid fuels administration predicted that if the strikers continued until the end of this week cotton mills in the southeast would be forced to shut down.
Carnegie-Illinois Steel said the furloughing of 15,000 steel workers as a result of the coal dispute included employees of its Youngstown, Ohio, plant in addition to plants in Pennsylvania.
The company forecast wholesale layoffs that may involve 30,000 of the 38,000 persons employed in four plants in Gary and Chicago.
Disorders broke out again in the prolonged motion picture dispute. Two men were injured and a third was arrested when more than 300 pickets sat in the street at Warner Brothers studio, Hollywood, and defied sheriff's officers.

Eisenhower Claims Progress in Caring For Persecuted Jews

WASHINGTON (AP)—Striking back at what he called "misleading" reports made to President Truman, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the president yesterday that real progress has been attained in caring for Jews and other victims of Nazi persecution.
The White House released without comment General Eisenhower's reply to a report made last August by Earl G. Harrison, United States representative on the intergovernmental committee on refugees. Harrison said, among other things, that "we appear to be treating the Jews as the Nazis treated them except that we do not exterminate them." He added that refugees are in concentration camps in large numbers "under our military guard instead of SS troops."
Terming the latter statement "definitely misleading," Eisenhower said he had set a policy of using military supervisors as sentries only in emergencies.
"Everything is being done, he said, to encourage displaced Europeans to understand that they have been freed from tyranny, and that the supervision exercised over them is merely that necessary for their own protection and well being, and to facilitate essential maintenance."
To cope with a "desperate" housing shortage, Eisenhower said subordinate commanders "are under orders to requisition German houses, grounds and other facilities without hesitation."
Jews and other concentration camp victims, he added, have "absolute preference over Germans."
Recent inspections showed, the general continued, that despite crowded conditions the refugees certainly have more than the 30 square feet per person of floor space required for American soldiers.
Eisenhower said he recently raised the daily caloric food value per person for ordinary displaced persons and for racial, religious and political persecutees.
"Clothing and shoes are available in adequate amounts and of suitable types," he said. "Uniformly excellent medical attention is available to all Jewish people in our centers."

Elevator Girl Kinds 'Sergeant' Bradley

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley went to research hospital to visit a friend.
The elevator girl decided to rib the head of the veterans administration.
"My, my," she said, "with all those decorations and things, I'll bet you are at least a captain."
The scholarly general gave a solemn, unsmiling reply:
"Nope. You're wrong. I am a top sergeant."

President Drafting Plea To Congress

Legislators Wary Of Universal Military Training at Present
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday was reported drafting a plea to congress to pass a law for peacetime universal military training.
If Mr. Truman sends this message to capitol hill soon, as he reportedly has told legislators he will do, it probably will start one of the hottest controversies since he took office.
Most leaders think congress is not ready yet to say that volunteering won't work and adopt conscription as its alternate.
The advent of the atomic bomb has left a lot of legislators wondering whether it is worthwhile to maintain large armies and navies in the future.
Congress Wary
Their mail is largely devoted to pleas to get constituents out of uniform and any mention of future conscription usually is adverse. All of these arguments are said to have been repeated to Mr. Truman by some of his capitol hill friends.
But the president reportedly remains determined to check the issue up to congress as he gave warning he would do in his Sept. 6 message outlining his program.
At that time, Mr. Truman said it was his intention to "communicate with the congress from time to time during the current session with respect to a comprehensive and continuous program of national security, including a universal training program, unification of the armed services and the use and control of atomic energy."
He urged that the selective service act be continued to take care of this country's extensive military commitments, declaring:
"I am certain, as are the war and navy departments, that we cannot rely on voluntary recruitment as the sole method of procuring the necessary replacements."
The military committee intends at a hearing Thursday to find out how enlistments are coming along. It also will get a report from the army and navy on how fast they are turning men out of uniform.
The possibility of the presidential recommendation for compulsory training also is expected to play a part in committee hearings, beginning today, on measures to merge the army and navy.
Secretary of War Patterson, who has been a staunch advocate of the peacetime draft, may be asked about that phase of postwar military plans. He also supports the proposed consolidation of the services.

Argentine Laborers Show Peron Support

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Fifteen thousand laborers shouting slogans favoring the deposed Juan Peron paraded through the capital's business district yesterday as the harassed Argentine government continued its attempts to form a new cabinet.
Police made no effort to interfere with the marchers and there were no disorders. Union leaders said the march was not supported by organized labor and declared that "armed men" without union affiliation forced employes to quit their jobs in suburban Avellaneda and march into the city.
Avalos, in an interview with the Associated Press, declared the overthrow of Peron was a "revolution" but he disavowed that he had replaced the former vice president as Argentine's "strong man."

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Editorials:

Will It Be Footbridge or Housing for Married Veterans?

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the problem of housing married veterans who are students at the University of Iowa. In other articles we will suggest solutions and discuss their practicality.)

A combination of circumstances involving maybe half a dozen agencies and organizations is forging many married veterans who want to attend a university to live in one-room apartments, trailer houses or in a nearby city.

The fault for the present housing shortage—and the even greater one that is looming—for married couples is:

1. The university believes it is "too expensive" to do what it could do now to partially relieve the situation. Officials did not foresee the increase in enrollment of married students in time to make plans for an effective settlement of the problem.

2. State laws prohibit the university from borrowing money to build housing units for married couples, but the state legislature is glad enough to appropriate money for a footbridge across Iowa river.

3. The federal government is giving financial aid to veterans who want to continue their education, but it is slow about doing anything to help solve the housing problem which is working a severe hardship on veterans.

4. Building materials aren't available and labor is scarce. Industry has been slow to reconvert, and labor has made it even slower by striking.

5. Apartment owners in Iowa City balk at accepting veterans as tenants because they can get higher rents from others and because length of the veterans' tenancy is uncertain. Many apartment owners refuse to take veterans with children at any price. Faculty members who might be able to provide some housing space for a short time won't do it.

The presence of so many contributing factors to the situation complicates the solution no end. The worst result is that the final solution is being slowed down considerably.

During this year and next, when married veterans enrollment is likely to hit its peak, there is nothing but shipshod planning for housing the couples. The only way out of the problem—the building of more housing units—can't be started until the fall of 1947.

For the remainder of this year, the pic-

ture is particularly gloomy. It appears that nothing can be done to find more living space for married veterans.

But the university is seriously handicapped in trying to reach a workable solution. It has received no outside aid as yet, and it can not settle the problem without aid from some outside source.

University officials declare they would have to be prophets to know if and when they are ever going to get help in housing married veterans. Therefore, little blame can be placed on the administration.

If it is of any solace for veterans to know this, there are going to be from 400 to 500 living units available about the first of the year when the pre-flight school disbands. A survey indicates that there are about that many units in town now being occupied by navy personnel.

There is no reason to believe that most of these units will be occupied by anyone except students and university personnel. Although the nation is undergoing a tremendous shift of population, it is not likely that more persons—other than students—will be moving into Iowa City than will be moving out, particularly since we have no large industry to draw in workers to replace the persons who were attached to the pre-flight school or the VT-fuse project.

Not all of the 400 to 500 vacancies will be rented to veterans, however. And even if they were, there wouldn't be enough room for the married veterans who will be coming back next spring and next fall.

Solving the problem won't be easy. Iowa officials have discovered that. So have the officials of most other Big Ten schools.

It has even been reported that one Big Ten university is almost discouraging—certainly isn't encouraging—veterans to enroll in that institution because of the housing problem.

That university is losing students, its state is losing prestige and the businessmen in that university city are losing dollars and cents. The same thing could happen here if the university, the state, the federal government, and the townspeople don't get together on a solution—and soon.

(Tomorrow: What Can Be Done to Solve the Problem?)

From All Around The State

ONAWA, (AP) — Combining a little private detective work with her professional duties resulted in determining who stole her automobile, Mrs. Wilma Choats, a nurse at the Onawa hospital, told Sheriff Melvin Patterson yesterday. By questioning a girl brought in for treatment of automobile accident injuries, Mrs. Choats told the sheriff, she learned her automobile had been used by four youths who later transferred to the car involved in the accident.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Because he said other facilities were not available, an interstate commerce commission examiner recommended yesterday that the commission deny the Chicago and North Western railway's application to abandon a 37-mile branch line from Belle Plaine to What Cheer, Ia. The commission denied a similar application in 1942.

DES MOINES, (AP) — Lester Thoman of Dubuque must stand trial in Wisconsin on a charge of kidnapping his own son, the Iowa supreme court ruled yesterday. The case was brought by Lavina M. Bahl of Milwaukee, who court records showed was an unwed mother, and involved was her six year old son Richard. The court's decision was on the legality of extradition papers.

OSAGE, (AP) — Robert Douglas, nine, died Monday night of infantile paralysis the first fatality from the disease in Mitchell county this year. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Douglas of near Orchard.

ELDORA, (AP) — A motion to set aside second degree murder indictments against Harold Nelsen and Carl Klatt and an assault indictment against Nelsen, was overruled yesterday by District Judge Paul McCoid. The cases were outgrowths of a special Hardin county grand jury investigation of the Eldora state training school for boys. The two men, former guards at the school, and Darrell T. Brown, former superintendent, and H. J. Martin, former dean of boys, entered pleas of innocent at their arraignment on conspiracy charges.

SAC CITY, (AP) — Damage estimated unofficially at more than \$25,000 was caused Monday by fire, smoke and water in a two-story building housing the Sheeley and Young clothing store.

CRESTON, (AP) — Burglars struck at nine business establishments in Shannon city and Arispe, Union county, and in Macksburg, Madison county, Monday night, Sheriff J. R. Ewing of Union county said yesterday. The loot totaled several hundred dollars in money and a long list of items, mostly food.

WATERLOO, (AP) — William B. Blackenship, 63, Waterloo, was killed Monday, apparently struck by a charge from his gun as he crawled through a fence. The body was found Monday night after a search for him was made.

OTTUMWA, (AP) — Mrs. Blanche Randall, 62, Ottumwa, died today of burns suffered Monday night at her home. She dropped a coal oil lamp, an explosion occurred and her clothing caught fire.

DES MOINES, (AP) — Measured in terms of attendance at meetings and organization work, Iowa interest in the CIO political action committee is three times as great as it was during the 1944 election campaigns, John M. Jacobsen, of Minneapolis, national PAC representative, said here yesterday.

"Whereas a meeting last year would draw 100 people, now we're getting 300," Jacobsen said. "This interest is not only among CIO members, but among other labor organizations and persons outside the unions."

In a swing through Iowa he has met with state and county PAC committees in Des Moines, Sioux City, Fort Dodge, Waterloo and Mason City. He went to Davenport yesterday and his schedule called for later meetings at Keokuk, Ottumwa and Cedar Rapids.

DES MOINES, (AP) — Ora Williams, curator of the state department of history and archives, said yesterday that he had received from United States Senator George A. Wilson (R., Ia.) a full sized photostat of the official text of the Japanese instrument of surrender signed Sept. 2.

BOONE, (AP) — Edward Eckley, 30, a discharged war veteran who had been wounded twice in Europe, died yesterday of injur-

FUN AT HOME



The News— Interpreting

By JAMES D. WHITE Associated Press Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Tokyo Mainichi quotes the chief of police, a Mr. Takano, as laying down the following rules for Japanese policemen:

1. Absolutely no more torturing of prisoners, even though it "impedes" investigation.

2. Cheerfulness and kindness to be the new police motto. On this basis, let us suppose that a bear-cuddler named Suzuki parks his push-cart wrong on one of Tokyo's small side-streets.

Suppose a Tokyo policeman I once knew by the name of Hirabayashi catches Suzuki San off-base with his push-cart. The following purely imaginary conversation might now ensue, under the new order of things:

Cop: "Aaaaaaahg." (Japanese policemen always try to scare the pants off people by yelling "Aaaaaaahg" at them. Besides, General MacArthur has not yet forbidden them to do it.) Suzuki: "Nan des-ka?" (What's up?)

Cop: "You have parked your push-cart contrary to the rules for the parking of push-carts, section C, paragraph 2. Kindly deign now to accompany this unworthy instrument of the law to the police station for question into possible sinister motive behind breach of regulations."

Suzuki: "Do you mean we are going to the station without your first beating me up, just a little?" Cop: "This one doesn't pretend to understand, but that's the way it is."

(They reach the station, and clerks dig up Suzuki's file, which shows he served with the army in Manchuria in 1931 and was discharged for internal injuries sustained when he wandered, drunk, in front of a supply truck. He is fined two yen and told he can go.) Suzuki: "I don't understand. Do you mean that I get to go out of here without being grilled for days? As a Japanese subject I expect to be starved for at least a week on thin rice gruel, live in a small cell that is empty except for a bucket in the corner, and have bamboo splinters pushed under my fingernails."

Cop: "Don't ask me why. Things are just changed. You can go." Suzuki: "But aren't you going to double my knees up under my chin, tie my arms around them and then kick me around the floor like a hard-boiled egg and pour water down my nostrils?"

Cop: "None regrets more than this one that such useful devices now are denied us. By the way, your continued presence grows embarrassing."

(Suzuki goes, and thereafter parks his push-cart where he pleases.) (Hirabayashi, the policeman, resigns from the force and considers becoming a farmer in the far north. But he hates cold weather, so he opens a small bar in Yokohama, selling bad liquor to American occupation forces.)

That's purely imaginary, remember, but the darndest things do happen in Japanese police stations.

ies suffered Monday midnight when the car in which he was riding and a transport truck driven by C. H. Stewart of Cedar Rapids collided at an intersection on highway 30 in Boone.

Eckley's brother, Lester, on furlough from the navy, was seriously injured.

DES MOINES, (AP) — Lyle Palmer of the Oelwein Chemical company, Oelwein, yesterday was elected president of the Iowa group of the National Mineral Feeds association in a meeting here.

Elected vice president was W. Ruelhman of the E. M. Peet manufacturing company, Council Bluffs. Other officers named included H. A. Marshall of the Walnut Grove Product company, Atlantic, treasurer.

Seamen's Union Asks 65-Cent Hour Wage; Issues Strike Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—A CIO maritime union leader told senators yesterday that merchant seamen are determined to get a 65-cent minimum wage by "statute or strike."

Howard McKenzie, NMU vice president, asked the senate labor committee to approve legislation boosting the minimum hourly wage from 40 to 65 cents immediately and to 75 cents within two years.

He asked, too, that it be applied to the merchant marine. The present law does not apply to it. "Otherwise, McKenzie declared, "you are going to have hell on the waterfront from here on in."

Across the capital, Secretary of Commerce Wallace endorsed a 65-cent minimum wage at hearings by the house labor committee.

"Certain industries," Wallace said, "should not be allowed to exploit labor by paying wage rates far below those being paid for equivalent abilities in other industries."

Senator Ellender (D., La.) questioned whether the merchant marine could pay a 65-cent minimum wage and operate in competition with foreign shipping. "I'd like to see the government give your group 50 ships and see if you could operate them at a profit," he told McKenzie. "You couldn't do it any more than I can change sand to gold."

"We'd take that proposition," snapped McKenzie, then thought a moment and burst into loud laughter. He explained: "I come down here asking for 65 cents an hour and now you offer to give me 50 ships."

Economic Heads Say Rapid Reconversion Cure for Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government and economic experts agreed yesterday that America would have a tough time licking inflation but came up with some ideas on how rising price tendencies would be tempered.

Speakers at the closing session of the two-day 17th annual Boston conference on distribution said the biggest antidote for runaway inflation was rapid reconversion and ability to quickly increase peacetime output to a pace equal to the vast demand for goods.

John W. Snyder, director of war mobilization and reconversion, outlined the national policy for full employment and full production to the 1,000 retailers and other distributors.

He said if business, labor and the government sat down together in the spirit of give and take it would be possible to construct a "Utopia where the markets are booming and taxes are falling, where jobs are plentiful and profits abundant."

Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, spoke on another type of distribution—gathering news and transmitting it to all points of the globe.

Cooper urged the public to demand of those in power a guarantee that freedom of the press be extended throughout the world and called attention to tendencies toward government control of radio, press and motion pictures.

In urging public demand of freedom of the press, Cooper said: "It is for you to find out whether the government is moving to control the avenues to our minds as is the case in other countries."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXII No. 20 Wednesday, October 17, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 18 Police administration forum, studio E, engineering building. 2-5 p. m. Kensington tea, University club. 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol. "What Have We Won—A V-Day Inventory," by Rabi M. N. Kertzer. 7:45 p. m. All-University meeting for Men, river room, Iowa Union; speaker, Capt. Robert Moyers, A.U.S. 8 p. m. Lecture by the Rev. Leo McAfee, under the auspices of the School of Religion, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p. m. American Chemical society, Iowa chapter; address on "High Polymers," by Dr. Maurice L. Huggins; 814 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. Sunday, Oct. 21 6 p. m. Supper, University club. Monday, Oct. 22 8 p. m. University play, university theater. Tuesday, Oct. 23 2 p. m. Partner bridge, University club. 8 p. m. University play, University theater. 8 p. m. University lecture series; Debate on "Democracy vs. Communism," Ely Culbertson vs. Lewis Brown, Iowa Memorial Union. Wednesday, Oct. 24 4 p. m. Lecture by Dr. George I. Thomas on "Religion in Higher Education," senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:45 p. m. Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Memorial Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

HIGHLANDERS Practice Schedule Oct. 11 to Nov. 17 including Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. WILLIAM L. ADAMSON Pipe Major Director of Highlanders 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. EARL E. HARPER Director IOWA MOUNTAINERS 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 An hour-long horseback ride will be held Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Upmeier stables. The first ride will start at 5:15 and the second at 6:30. One dollar will cover the costs of transportation, food and riding. Contact Martha Ann Isaacs for reservations by Tuesday evening. Telephone (116) 29-75. S. J. EBERT President

FACULTY WOMEN'S LUNCHEON Thursday, Oct. 18, at 12 m. tables will be reserved at the Union cafeteria for faculty women who wish to lunch there together. ALMA B. HOVEY

INFORMATION FIRST Rabbi Morris Kertzer of the school of religion will speak on "What Have We Won? A V-Day Inventory" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4:10 Thursday, Oct. 18. BETTY LOU SCHMIDT Publicity Chairman

TRANSIT STAFF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Transit staff Wednesday at 7:30 in room 103, engineering building. All engineers interested in joining are invited to attend. PAT BROWN Secretary

ORCHESTS Orchestras will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. in the Mirror room of the women's gymnasium. All women students interested in becoming members are invited to attend. Instruction and practice for tryouts that will be held next Wednesday will be given. CAROL WELLMAN Chairman

UNIVERSITY LECTURE Lewis Browne and Ely Culbertson will discuss "What About Russia?" as the first university lecture in the main lounge of Iowa Union at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 23. Distribution of free admission tickets begins Thursday, Oct. 18. Tickets not picked up by students will be available to townspeople. EARL E. HARPER Chairman

CONCERT COURSE Season tickets for the University Concert course are now at 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. RIGTER Manager

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION The Christian Science organization of the university will have its weekly meeting today at 7:15 p. m. in room 110, Schaeffer hall. All faculty members and students interested are invited to attend. C. T. SCHNEIDER Acting Secretary

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR The department of music will present a program by Thomas Marrocco, violin, Hans Koelbel, cello, and Philip Greeley Clapp, piano, at 8 p. m. today in studio 5 of the radio building. It will be broadcast over WSUI. ADDISON ALSPACH

Student Efficiency

It isn't likely that students are going to be their most efficient selves this winter. And their inefficiency can't be blamed on the students. It'll be the fault of the weatherman, or Joe Mather (he writes the weather reports for The Daily Iowan).

A scientist has discovered that man's body is most efficient if the man can put on light clothing and walk four miles in an hour without perspiring or can sit in the shade without shivering.

So it's a good bet students are not going to be their best this winter. The odds are there'll be a lot of shivering.

The D. A. R. Case

President Truman was right on both scores in the letter he wrote after the Daughters of the American Revolution had barred the Negro singer Hazel Scott from Constitution hall in Philadelphia. It is regretful that an organization with such a glorious background should stoop to racial discrimination, but there is nothing the president can do about it in this case.

Public opinion, however, could erase this blot on this nation's liberty. The public once did compel the D. A. R. to open its hall to another Negro singer, Marian Anderson.

But legally the president has no right to meddle in private management. Whether the D. A. R., through its act of racial discrimination, has violated its articles of incorporation is a matter for a court to decide. The articles of incorporation state that one of the purposes of the organization is the "securing for all mankind the blessings of liberty."

The real point is that the responsibility lies with the D. A. R. It is deplorable that the descendants of the men who gave us our liberty should now be undermining it.

The D. A. R. bases its case for segregation on "prevailing custom." But the organization, by its very nature, owes much more than this to the public. It has been given the right, by the public, to use the Smithsonian and National museums and the government printing office. In that sense, D. A. R. is a public institution.

How much longer D. A. R. will be permitted to maintain its present attitude is a question best answered by public opinion. D. A. R. is responsible for many goods, but its racial discrimination nearly offsets those benefits.

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

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TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1945

Covering The Capital

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON — It's considered very likely here that the office of Indian affairs is in for a scalping when its 1946 budget comes up for consideration by congress. The reason is an odd one.

The office hasn't been lacking in critics, but they never were numerous enough to slow its steady expansion. That probably is all changed now and just because the discussion of raising congressional salaries has come so much to the fore.

When the congressional salary bug started biting on capitol hill and in several other places where reorganization of congress is considered vital to the progress of government, some one dug up the Indian bureau, as it used to be called, as the "horrible example" of what has happened to our government.

This first searcher out of vicious comparisons (no one remembers now who mentioned it first) pointed out that the combined salaries of congress are \$5,350,000 (counting in the four delegates and resident commissioner) a year; while the Indian office, if it gets all it asks for, will have around \$32,000,000 to keep itself next year.

Of course, this is just playing with figures because congress costs the people considerably more than the salaries of its members. Still, the fact that one little bureau stuck away in the department of interior says it needs six times as much as the total wage of congress is enough to raise eyebrows all over the place.

Some one, carrying the comparison a little further, found that the Indian office has more than 7,000 employees; is asking for about 300 more; and all of this to minister to something like 400,000 Indians.

No one knows exactly how many Indians there are in the United States. Inter-marriages and the wide range of economic status make it practically impossible to tabulate them accurately.

This means, say the figure tossers, that there is approximately one employe in the office for each 55 Indians in the country; while each member of the house of representatives has to minister to 300,000 or so persons and most of the senators number their constituents in millions.

Observers say that congressmen, a little nettled over the fact that they can't take the bit in their teeth and hike their wages, for fear of public opinion, are all set to buck the Indian office into the dust when it tries to climb into the saddle for a ride toward more money and more employes.

The chamelon, according to factographs, cannot turn its head. This must be the reason male chamelons have never developed the ability to whistle.

Mail may some day be delivered by rocket. Gosh, we get our bills fast enough the way things are.

Slight Earthquake Reported — headline. Probably just another of those gridiron upsets.

The man at the next desk says he knows a fellow who is taking up the study of Scotch. The language, of course—since the liquor just ain't.

17, 1945
 IN
 Maurice Ricker, charged with assault with intent to commit murder, has been committed to the state hospital for the insane at Mt. Pleasant by the state psychopathic hospital at the University of Iowa.
 In the report on Ricker, the hospital said in part that he is suffering from a severe and chronic mental disease with a diagnosis of "schizophrenia-paranoid type."
 Judge James P. Gaffney, after County Attorney Jack C. White and Ricker's attorneys, Swisher and Swisher, were informed of the hospital's report, ordered that the case be continued until Ricker's reason is restored and he is found to be sane.
 Ricker was charged in an indictment with a shooting Aug. 18 in which Mrs. Albert Venzke and her son, Donald, 6, were hit by shots fired into the walls of their home in Frytown, 10 miles southwest of Iowa City.
 When arrested by Deputy Sheriff Pat Murphy, Ricker was hiding in the basement of the Frytown church, armed with two revolvers, a knife and two full cartridge belts.
 Ricker pleaded not guilty, and his bond was set in justice court at \$20,000.
 Dinner Party Given For Margaret Stroud, October Bride-Elect
 Feting Margaret Stroud, bride-elect of this month, Mrs. E. T. Peterson and Helen Danner entertained at a dinner party last evening at 6:30 in the Peterson home at 130 Grand avenue court.
 Following the dinner, the evening was spent socially. Sharing the courtesy were Mrs. Ralph Dorrer, Mrs. Robert Bickel, Mrs. Frederick Povnall, Mrs. James B. Stroud, Barbara Greenleaf, Joan Zaeyer, Martha Kool, Betty Cole, Millicent Righter, Evelyn Murray, Mrs. James Kent, Ann Martin, Ann Mercer, Ramona Reichardt, Priscilla Mabie and Libby Stroud.
 Miss Stroud, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Stroud, 122 Grand avenue court, will become the bride of Lieut. (j.g.) Ernest Howard Hixon, U.S.N.R., son of Prof. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hixon of Ames, Oct. 23 in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church.
 Major in Marriage Group Meets Today
 The Rev. L. L. Dunnington, minister of the First Methodist church, will speak on "Emotional Maturity" at the first meeting of the year for Major in Marriage, Y. W. C. A. discussion group, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chemistry auditorium.
 Helen Kuttler, A4 of Davenport, is chairman of the group.
 Molded Tweed Suit Easily Tailored, Affords Savings for Victory Bonds
 A softly molded suit in luscious raspberry tweed provides a good basis for a practical, colorful winter wardrobe. Tapered darts and slit skirt provide a certain amount of sophistication. Suits of this type have a place in every wardrobe, and can easily be tailored at great savings for Victory Bonds. A variety of suit patterns is available at local pattern makers.
 U. S. Treasury Department

M. Ricker Sent to State Insane Asylum

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Jeanne Lieffers Weds Berton E. Brown In Grand Rapids Christian Church Oct. 11



In a setting of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and candleabra, Jeanne Shirley Lieffers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lieffers of Grand Rapids, Mich., became the bride of Berton Eugene Brown, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Brown of Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. George Goris officiated at the ceremony in the LaGrave avenue Christian Reformed church at Grand Rapids Thursday at 8 p. m.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Gerrit Lantinga, with Prof. Seymour Swets singing, "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Hekman of Huntington, W. Va., as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Marceline Elaine Smith of Iowa City, Jerry Buchanan of Seattle, Wash., served as best man. Ushers were Miss, Pfc. James Hager, Ens. Pvt. Harry Lieffers of Biloxi, John H. Hekman of Huntington, W. Va., and Gregory Bezat of Minneapolis, Minn. Lorna Rae Lieffers of Holland, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Wears Ivory Lace
 The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported ivory lace, inset with grosgrain. A pearl tiana crowned a fingertip veil of bridal illusion.

A pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom, was her only jewelry. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses and baby chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Hekman wore a peach colored satin gown, with a tiara of blue velvet flowers in her hair. Her colonial bouquet was tied with blue velvet. Miss Smith wore a gown of ice-blue satin and a wreath of pink velvet flowers in her hair. She also carried a colonial bouquet with matching velvet bow.

The bride's mother chose a royal blue street-length dress for the ceremony. She wore pink rosebuds in her hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lieffers of Holland, Mich., uncle and aunt of the bride, received at the reception in the parish house following the ceremony.

Attended University
 Mrs. Brown was graduated from South high school in Grand Rapids and from Western Michigan college of education in Kalamazoo. She took graduate work at the University of Iowa—child welfare station.

Mr. Brown was graduated from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis with a major in chemical engineering. He has been stationed with the naval air corps at Pensacola, Fla.

Kiwanis Club To Give Cup

Resuming peacetime policy, the Kiwanis club will present a new travelling cup to the best decorated fraternity house at Homecoming, and the Lions club will make an award to the best decorated sorority house.

Permanent possession of the Kiwanis trophy will be given to the fraternity winning first place for three consecutive years.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity captured first place for the best decorated house at the 1941 Homecoming, last peacetime observance of the annual university event. Sigma Nu placed second and Theta Xi, third. Delta Upsilon has permanent possession of the Kiwanis travelling cup, as they had won first laurels for more than three consecutive years.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority was first for the Lions award, with Gamma Phi Beta placing second, and Delta Gamma, third.

A traditional Homecoming will be resumed with the addition of the contest for the best decorated houses, together with the resumption of additional parties, reunions and dances, the corn monument and metal Homecoming badges, according to Prof. Louis C. Zopf, general chairman of the university's Homecoming committee. At the annual Homecoming game Nov. 3, Iowa will meet Wisconsin.

The trophy committee for the Lions includes Prof. Paul R. Olson, of the college of commerce, Harold Reedquist and Frank Fryauf; W. T. Hageboeck and Julian Brody are members of the Kiwanis committee.

University Club Meets Tomorrow to Wrap Christmas Packages

Red Cross Christmas packages to be sent to servicemen will be wrapped at a meeting of the University club tomorrow afternoon in the clubrooms in Iowa Union.

A general business meeting at 2 o'clock for all members will follow the executive board meeting at 1 o'clock. Tea will be served during the afternoon.

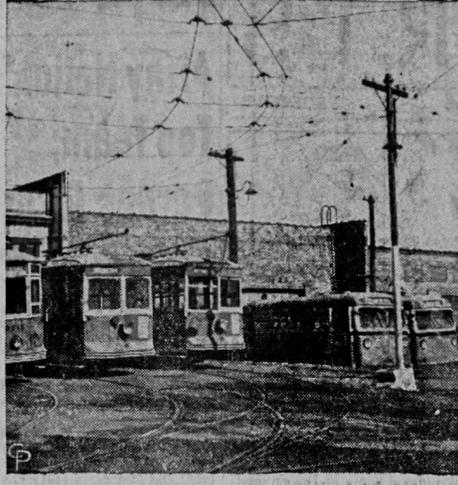
Other activities of the University club include a supper Sunday at 6 p. m. in the clubrooms. Members will bring their husbands as guests.

Ernest Freed, graduate of the University of Iowa, and now art instructor at University high school, will be guest speaker. Last summer by request of the American Legion he visited army hospitals sketching for patients. He will give a chalk talk and demonstration on sketches and will draw caricatures of guests during the evening.

Chairman of the supper will be Mrs. B. J. Lambert. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. T. McClintock, Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, Mrs. Franklin Knower, Marcella Hotz, Ethyl Martin and Lula Smith.

Reservations must be made by Friday evening by calling the Union desk, Extension 327.

SEIZE MASSACHUSETTS BUS LINES



STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, in an unprecedented move, has seized bus lines in 70 communities which have been tied up by a strike of drivers and mechanics. The seizure followed failure of the Eastern Mass. Railway and the A. F. of L. Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Bus Operators to come to terms at a conference in the State House. The strike affects urban and interurban bus service in all eastern Massachusetts except Boston and Salem. This photo of idle cars and busses was taken at Quincy. (International)

Philip Kneisel Final Rites to Be Thursday

Funeral services for Philip Kneisel, 88, will be at St. Mary's Thursday at 9 a. m. Mr. Kneisel died Monday at a local hospital after a month's illness.

Mr. Kneisel had been making his home with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Machovec, 832 E. Market street.

He was born in Iowa City January 14, 1857, and lived in Riverside for 50 years, returning to Iowa City 11 years ago.

He is survived by three daughters, Mary Kneisel, Mrs. F. W. Stransky and Mrs. W. A. Machovec all of Iowa City; a son, John W. of Los Angeles, Calif.; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Kneisel was preceded in death by his wife, two daughters and a son.

The rosary will be said today at 7:30 p. m. at Beckman's. Burial will be in Riverside. Arrangements are under the direction of McGovern's.

AAUW Announces New Appointments

Mrs. Paul Huston has been appointed chairman of the social studies group of the American Association of University Women, and Mrs. Dorance White as leader of the creative writing study group.

Study groups and their chairmen previously announced are: Julia Peterson, drama; Margaret Pahlman, economic and legal status of women; Anne Nugent, education; and Mrs. Owen T. Edwards, international relations. Members interested in a study group are asked to contact the chairman of that group.

Dinner Party Given For Margaret Stroud, October Bride-Elect

Feting Margaret Stroud, bride-elect of this month, Mrs. E. T. Peterson and Helen Danner entertained at a dinner party last evening at 6:30 in the Peterson home at 130 Grand avenue court.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma Celebrates 75th Year

Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated its 75th anniversary last night at a dinner party in the chapter house, 728 E. Washington street. Twenty-four Iowa City alumnae were guests.

Highlight of the evening was the awarding of the Anna Z. Ross scholarship key to Jane Randolph of Marion, Ind., the senior woman who made the highest grades during her junior year. Miss Randolph's semester averages were 3.72 and 3.875.

Julia Harvey, A3 of Okoboji, was chairman of the skit, "Kappa's Light Grows Brighter", written especially for the occasion by Heloise Smart.

Names were read of the 29 chapter members who received 3.0 or above for either semester of the 1944-45 year.

Seventy-five years ago, six Monmouth college women walked into chapel wearing tiny gold keys. Today, almost 38,000 women are wearing similar keys.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's foundation is academic; for three consecutive years, beginning in 1941, she stood highest nationally in scholarship among women's fraternities.

Cash loans have been made to fraternity, non-fraternity, and foreign students; undergraduate scholarships, fellowships, and counselorships have been given by the fraternity.

Alpha Chi Omega's Commemorate 60th National Anniversary

The 60th national anniversary of Alpha Chi Omega sorority was celebrated by Sigma chapter with a formal dinner in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson last night.

White tapers, surrounded with gold and rust chrysanthemums and dahlias, on white tables formed the setting. More than 60, including the entire chapter and alumnae, were present. Traditional Alpha Chi Omega songs added to the celebration honoring Founder's day at De Paul university at Chicago, Oct. 5, 1885.

Mrs. Charles Penningroth of Cedar Rapids, founder of Sigma chapter, discussed the history of Alpha Chi Omega. Mrs. Barbara Hallman, A4 of Aurora, Ill., president of Sigma chapter, also spoke. Ruth Koch, A4 of Rock Island, Ill., was toastmistress.

Alumnae present were Mrs. Clyde Gerkin, Betty Lee Roberts, Ann Serup and Mrs. T. L. Jahn of Iowa City; Elizabeth Ink of Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Penningroth; Mrs. John Lloyd of Washington, Iowa; Mrs. Ora Lawrence of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Arthur Guernsey, house chaperon.

Walter Yeager Elected Head of Church Group

Walter G. Yeager, D4 of Sioux City, was elected president of the university group of the First Christian church Sunday. Other officers elected were Earl Carter, G of Iowa City, vice-president, and Athene Anderson, A1 of Bel-nan, secretary-treasurer. Advisers to the group are the Rev. and Mrs. Donovan G. Hart.

Alumnus to Receive Achievement Citation

Mrs. Georgia Bowman Scher-rebeck, who received her M. A. degree in radio from the University of Iowa, will be the only woman to be cited for distinguished alumni achievement at ceremonies Nov. 15 at William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo. President Harry S. Truman will speak at the ceremonies and will also receive an honorary LL.D. degree.

Seven distinguished former students are selected annually by the college to receive its Citations for Achievement.

A graduate of William Jewell college in 1934 as the class valedictorian, Mrs. Scherrebeck received her B. J. degree from the University of Missouri in 1937, taught at Missouri, worked for stations WLW, WLWO, and WSAI in Cincinnati, and served as Mid-western Radio Chief for the American Red Cross.

While at Iowa she did staff work at WOI and collaborated with her husband in writing for the university station.

The six men to receive the citations with Mrs. Scherrebeck are Manley O. Hudson, professor of international law at Harvard and the only American member of the World Court; Clarence Cannon, Missouri congressman; Ted Malone, radio commentator, editor, author and war correspondent; Emile E. Watson, consulting actuary; Capt. Stanley E. Smith, army chaplain in Iran, and E. Kemper Carter, Kansas City engineer.

SUI Music Teachers To Present Recital

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, and Prof. Hans Koebel and Thomas Mar-rocco, also of that department, will present a faculty recital on the Wednesday Evening Music Hour at 8 o'clock tonight over WSUI. This is the first of the 1945-46 faculty series.

The program will begin with "Opus 1, No. 3" (Beethoven) played by Professor Clapp, piano; Professor Koebel, cello, and Mar-rocco, violin. The second selection of the trio will be a sonata, "Opus 1 in C-major" (Brahms), presented in four movements.

Tonight's recital will mark the first public appearance of Mar-rocco since his appointment to the university music staff this year.

Lamb stew is improved with the addition of a teaspoon of dried marojam.

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Major in Marriage Group Meets Today

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Helen Kuttler, A4 of Davenport, is chairman of the group.

Lutherans Plan Mission Festival

St. Paul's Lutheran chapel will have its annual Mission Festival Sunday. Guest speaker at the 10:30 a. m. service will be the Rev. Raymond Eissfeldt, assistant executive secretary for the Lutheran Child Welfare home in Addison, Ill.

After the sermon, a pot-luck dinner will be served for the congregation. In the afternoon the Rev. Mr. Eissfeldt will speak on juvenile delinquency.

Last Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Lilla Prince

Funeral services for Mrs. Lilla Prince, 83, former resident of Iowa City, will be at Beckman's Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. E. E. Dieks officiating. Mrs. Prince died Monday at 10 a. m. at the home of her son, Walter, at Hackensack, Minn.

Mrs. Prince came to Iowa City in 1903. She and her husband, the late A. G. Prince, conducted Prince's Flower shop until their retirement in 1940.

She is survived by three sons, Walter, Herbert and Myron of Moline, Ill., and six grandchildren.

The body will arrive in Iowa City today. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Weeds rob plants of water, food, space and light.

Walter Yeager Elected Head of Church Group

Walter G. Yeager, D4 of Sioux City, was elected president of the university group of the First Christian church Sunday. Other officers elected were Earl Carter, G of Iowa City, vice-president, and Athene Anderson, A1 of Bel-nan, secretary-treasurer. Advisers to the group are the Rev. and Mrs. Donovan G. Hart.

Molded Tweed Suit Easily Tailored, Affords Savings for Victory Bonds

A softly molded suit in luscious raspberry tweed provides a good basis for a practical, colorful winter wardrobe. Tapered darts and slit skirt provide a certain amount of sophistication. Suits of this type have a place in every wardrobe, and can easily be tailored at great savings for Victory Bonds. A variety of suit patterns is available at local pattern makers.

U. S. Treasury Department

Child Welfare Station Members Participate In Education Program

Five staff members of the child welfare research station are participating in an adult education program which began in Des Moines yesterday and will continue through today.

The program has been developed jointly by the adult education council of the Des Moines public schools and the P. T. A. association.

The staff members attending the meeting are Prof. Robert R. Sears, director of the child welfare research station; Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann, Prof. Ruth Updegraff, Prof. May Pardee Youtz, and Arfton Smith.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

There's just no comparison between the old stage coach and a modern bus... or between the usual safety razor blade and the new Pal Hollow Ground. This different, modern blade shaves with just a "Feather Touch" because it is flexible in the razor... follows facial contours without "bearing down". For quicker, cooler shaves and longer-lasting blades, pick up a pack of Pals today!

4 for 10¢
 10 for 25¢
 SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE

PAL PIONEERED, PERFECTED AND PATENTED THE HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADE CO., N.Y.

PAL
 HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

Yetter's Home Owned 57th Year

Charming CLASSIC DRESSES

Famous Fashion Labels from the World's Leading Manufacturers—All Grouped Together on One Rack.

Inexpensively Yours!

\$8.95

FASHION CENTER—2ND FLOOR

Best-loved fashions of all... our modern American classics! Smooth, uncluttered, endlessly wearable... and of course, modestly priced!

You'll Find Your Size at Yetter's

Junior Sizes 9 to 15
 Misses Sizes 12 to 20
 Women's Sizes 38 to 44
 Half Sizes 16½ to 24½

Yetter's

Iowa City's Own Department Store

GASSIN' with GUS

By GUS SCHRADER



EIGHTY-TWO POINTS in two weeks are a lot of points to have scored against you, especially if you get the "0" that goes with them...

NO, THE PICTURE here isn't of Fisteras... It's how John Shahtanian, new Iowa tackle candidate, looked a few months ago when he was serving with the coast guard in the north Atlantic...

MOST EXCITING THING of an otherwise quiet Saturday afternoon for me was the belated ride the team got from the train, which was 40 minutes late arriving at Lafayette, to Ross-Ade stadium...

SAMMY VACANTI, who sub-qualified for Iowa in 1940-41, will get out of the marines shortly, but he won't come back to Iowa...

JIMMY YOUEL, who has been playing for Corpus Christi naval air station, expects to get out of the Navy before long...

Isbell Dreads Ohio Runners

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Coach Cecil Isbell took note of scouting reports on the running prowess of Ohio State's football wizard, Paul Sarringhaus and Dick Fisher...

Purdue's first string backfield was hale and healthy again for the first time since the Marquette opener, and Isbell spent some of his time in getting them used to working as a unit again...

Irish Scrimmage SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Coach Hugh Devore gave the

Injuries, Sickness Hamper Hawkeyes

HAWKS, HOOSIERS PLAY NO. 18 IN SERIES

Army Nation's Top Team; Purdue Rises

NEW YORK (AP)—Army, for the second straight week, dominated the Associated Press poll to determine the best college football team in the country by capturing 90 of the 105 votes to retain first place.

The only other eleven to receive top nominations were Navy with 14 votes and Ohio State with one.

The Cadets, with 1,035 points, were followed by Navy (803); Notre Dame (768); Ohio State (655) and Minnesota (581), exactly the same as last week.

The only two newcomers to this week's Big Ten are Pennsylvania and Purdue. The Quakers, by virtue of their 49-0 victory over North Carolina, jumped from 11th place to seventh (310) while the Boilermakers hopped from 15th to ninth (184) on the strength of a 40 to 0 rout of Iowa.

Southern California, absorbing a 33 to 6 lacing by the San Diego naval outfit, dropped out of the first ten, skidding from last week's sixth place rating to 14th place.

Teams in the second ten were St. Mary's with 114 points; Georgia 113; Michigan 94; Southern California 45; Oklahoma Aggies 42; Duke 40; Columbia 27; Tulsa 24; Holy Cross 22 and Mississippi State 18.

Hawklets Fix Pass Defense

Coach Wally Schwank had little to say about last week's McKinley game as he drilled the Hawklets on pass defense in preparation for the rugged Marshalltown aggregation Friday evening in that city.

"The 7-7 tie with the Bears was one of those unexplainable happenings," Schwank said, and did not comment further.

This week is another tough one as City high fives in Marshalltown, one of the best teams in the state. Schwank feels the Little Hawks are capable of much better ball than they played Saturday, and he hopes a team such as Marshalltown, considered a more potent opponent, will give his men a better mental attitude.

No injuries were incurred at Cedar Rapids, and the team will be in top shape against this week's foe, Bob Krall, triple threat left half-back, received a last minute doctor's O. K. before the McKinley game, and was able to see some action although he did not start in the Bear tilt.

The stress on pass defense this week is a result of the Bear's touchdown, which was scored through the air. The lapse in pass defense cost the Hawklets a win third and lost one record in the Mississippi Valley conference standings instead of a won two, lost one, and tied one, as it now stands.

Not a conference game, the Marshalltown tussle is still one which bears great importance to the prestige Iowa City would like to maintain in state competition.

Cornell College Gets On Indiana Grid Card

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Cornell college of Mt. Vernon will play Indiana university on the gridiron Nov. 3, Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger announced last night. It will be the first game between the schools.

'BROWN BOMBER' TO DEFEND TITLE



EX-GI JOE LOUIS, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, puts his name on a contract with Promoter Mike Jacobs in New York. Joe signed to defend his crown against Billy Conn or any suitable opponent to be chosen by Jacobs during the month of June next year.



ANOTHER REEL in the long football feud between Iowa and Indiana will be shown in Iowa stadium Saturday afternoon when the unbeaten Hoosiers invade Iowa for the first of three Big Ten games in Iowa City. Iowa leads in the 18-game series, seven victories to six. Four games were tied. Of the 17 games, nine were decided by margins varying from one to seven points. War vets will dominate the battle; all of above players except Taliaferro are discharges.

More on Trippi 'Can't Hold Athletes' Explains Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—As an aftermath to the Charlie Trippi case, the war department said yesterday "there is nothing to hold" an athlete in service any longer than anyone else if he is eligible for discharge.

Trippi was released by the third airforce at Tampa, Fla., after Georgia's senators, Walter F. George and R. B. Russell, personally discussed his case with Secretary of War Patterson.

Trippi, who had 41 points, was discharged on a "surplus and hardship" basis.

Back at Georgia university, he said he had asked for overseas duty but this could not be granted because "attached to my file was a card which said frozen—hold for the 1945 football project."

The airforces are conducting a round-robin football championship among commands in this country. An airforce athletic officer said "it was one of our policies that athletes could go overseas, and so many went we had a devil of a time getting teams together this season."

He added that it is "not our policy to hold athletes in services any longer than anybody else."

"Other athletes may be just as entitled to get out as Trippi," he said. "There is nothing to hold them in, if they are eligible for discharge."

Amateur Golf Tourney Sites Set for 1946

NEW YORK (AP)—Amateur golfers will determine their 1946 champion over one of the two ballroom courses, Springfield, N. J., in September and the open title will be decided over the Canterbury layout at Cleveland in June, the United States Golf association announced yesterday.

At the same time the golf leaders said the public links crown would be put up for decision at the Welshire club in Denver, July 22 to 27, and that if Great Britain sent over a Walker cup team the matches would be played at Southampton, Long Island, Aug. 30 and 31.

Ohio State's Amling 'Lineman Of Week,' Navy End Honored

By TED MEIER NEW YORK (AP)—Warren Amling, 198-pound guard of Ohio State's undefeated, untied Buckeyes, yesterday won this week's award as the football lineman of the week. Dick Scott, Navy center, won the honors last week in the first Associated Press poll of the season.

Amling drew praise not only from Midwest sports writers and his coach, Carroll Widdoes, but from Harry Stuhldreger, mentor of the Wisconsin Badgers beaten by the Buckeyes, 12-0.

"That Amling," said Harry, "who ought to know, 'What a football player he is.'"

Amling played 59 minutes of the game and his side of the line was "absolutely impregnable," according to Paul Hornung of the Columbus dispatch.

"He is the finest lineman I've seen all season," Widdoes remarked while Bill Hackett, the Buckeyes' All-American tackle last year who is permanently sidelined by injuries, declared: "Amling is greater now than I ever hoped to be."

Leon Bramlett, Navy end, was singled out by many sports scribes, but the midshipman coach, Cmdr. Oscar Hagberg, asserted guard Jim Carrington "was our outstanding lineman against Penn State. While Bramlett was brilliant, I rate Carrington's performance as tops. He turned in a whale of a game and his offensive and defensive blocking was superb."

Ernest "Bear" Knotts, Duke guard, was the fifth man in Wake Forest's backfield all afternoon while another guard, John Cloi-ter, playing his first varsity game, helped Baylor upset Arkansas by intercepting three forward passes.

Hubert Bechtel, Texas' All-America end from last year, caught seven forward passes for 97 yards and was "terrific on defense" in beating Oklahoma, 12-7.

Major Leagues Face Scarcity of Players From Minor Clubs

CHICAGO (AP)—All the major league baseball teams probably will be represented, but from this distance it looks like slim pickings when they hold their annual player-draft meeting here Nov. 1.

Not that there'll be any scarcity of draftable players. About 400 names are expected to be on the eligibility list now being prepared by Leslie O'Connor, Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler's assistant.

But quality is something else. "There wasn't much left in baseball's minor leagues worth the \$7,500 price tag for a Class AA draftee when the 1945 season ended."

Just about every minor leaguer that showed any promise the past season was snatched by a parent team, or for cash, and found himself on a major league diamond.

Furthermore, just about every big league team still is worried about what to do with players now on their rosters when their contracts in service return. All of them have players in service who with a little conditioning, could step right into their former jobs and probably help their teams more than the men who played the positions the past season.

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Crowe Seeks Fillers for Smith, Simons; Shifts Hand to Tackle

Searching for new combinations to fill in for his several lame, halt and sick footballers, Coach Clem Crowe yesterday shook up a few new experiments on the Hawkeye football squad. Still missing were Paul Fagerlind, Jim Skophammer and Oz Simons; still hobbling with injuries were Jack Hamond, Nelson Smith, Jack Kelso, Art Johnson and Clay Colbert.

Position changes included the shift of Tommy Hand from center to tackle. Wayne Spurbek stayed at guard opposite Louis Ginsberg to fill in for Fagerlind, who is still in hospital isolation with a "strep" throat.

The backfield problem was less simple. Oz Simons hasn't shown up for practice this week and Nelson Smith, his ailing back, hurt again at Purdue, worked out in sweat clothes. No one seemed to know the whereabouts of Simons, who had been given permission to take a late train from Chicago Sunday night.

Dan Sheehan, army airforces veteran who played in all eight games in 1943 as an alternate end, remained at the fullback slot yesterday.

Hoosiers Fear Passes

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The Indiana university grid team yesterday continued preparation for its meeting with Iowa Saturday with Coach Bo McMillin giving a lot of attention to smoothing out his pass defense.

McMillin said the team "showed up bad against passes last Saturday" in the Hoosiers 54-to-14 victory over Nebraska.

terday, Crowe commented that Sheehan's size — he weighs 190 pounds — and fair speed should help the fullback situation considerably.

Jerry Niles, the Hawkeyes pitching quarterback, was named to captain the team against Indiana in Iowa's first home conference battle Saturday. A check of Big Ten passing statistics shows that Niles' passes have gained more ground—216 yards—than any other chucker. His record of 19 completions in 48 attempts ranks only eighth in the loop, however.

Tackles Jack Hammond and Bill Kay appeared to be in for some competition for their starting positions. Ralph Katz, who was a standout in Iowa's line against Purdue, and Johnny Shahtanian were worked on the first string part of the time.

Lou Boda and Paul Golden looked like the choice of candidates to fill in for the missing Simons and the injured Smith, respectively. Walt Thorpe and Herb Braun helped Sheehan at fullback while Art Johnson saw only part-time service because of his bad ankle.

Crowe said he was hoping that playing a Big Ten game before a home crowd for the first time would aid his Hawks Saturday when Indiana resumes its traditional series here.

Gopher-Wildcat Tilt A Sellout Saturday

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—University of Minnesota ticket handlers said 55,000 persons are expected at the Northwestern-Minnesota football game here Saturday. It will be homecoming at Minnesota.

All of the 50,200 seats in the stadium have been sold, and 5,000

Box Office Open 1:15-9:45

STRAND HELD OVER! POSITIVELY ENDS FRIDAY

TWO TOP PICTURES RETURN

Clauette COLBERT in FAYBUST'S IMITATION OF LIFE

BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! BING CROSBY JOAN BLONDELL MISCHA AUER

East Side of Heaven

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DANNY'S BACK



THIS WEEK marked the return of another Hawkeye war veteran, Danny Sheehan, who played at end on the 1943 team. Shifted to fullback by Coach Crowe, Sheehan looked fast and tough in drills last night. He is certain to see considerable action against the Hoosiers.

Vogel Calls Baseballers

First fall meeting of Iowa baseball candidates will occur Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Room 16 in the armory section of the field house, Coach Otto Vogel has announced.

He said that he will welcome all men interested in the sport. Plans will be outlined for practice sessions.

Among letter men of 1945 still in the university are Leo Cabalka, Paul Griewe, Wilmer Hokanson, Allen McCord, Max Smith, and Jack Wisnimer. Coach Vogel also expects that some veterans of the 1942 team will return to school after service duty.

general admission tickets are being printed for temporary bleacher and bench seats.

Coach Bernie Bierman shifted his leading players between the first and second teams in yesterday's drill.

LAST BIG DAY! IN TECHNICOLOR ANCHORS AWEIGH

Box Office Open 1:15-10:00

Englert STARTS TOMORROW THURSDAY

A Great NOVEL BECOMES A Great PICTURE!

JOHN HERSEY'S A Bell for Adano

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Starring JOHN TIERNEY - HODIAK - BENDIS

Produced by LOUIS D. LIGHTON and LAMAR TROTTEL Directed by HENRY KING

PLUS FLYING JEEP "CARTOON"

WORLD'S LATEST NEWS—

IOWA Today thru Friday

White Cliffs of Dover

VAN JOHNSON IRENE DUNNE

Meet the People!

FRIDAY TWO TOP PICTURES RETURN

GARY COOPER - MADELEINE CARROLL in Cecil B. DeMille's "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"

A Dramatic Picture in TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TODAY 1:15 ENDS FRIDAY

CO-HIT A FIRST RUN, LAFF FILLED MUSICAL! COLTRANE

with Francis Langford Wally Brown, Allan Carney

KVII AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540 50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1931 Chevrolet motor, rear end, body and other parts. Also Model A rear end. Dial 6626.

FOR SALE: Beds, dressers, tables, also solid walnut dining room set. Dial 3352.

FOR SALE—Light blue taffeta formal size 12. Call 3853.

FOR SALE: 1928 model A two-door, good running condition. \$130. Can be seen at 320 Ellis avenue, between 4 and 7:30 p. m.

FOR SALE: Pears, \$2 per bushel. Dial 5688.

FOR SALE: Pears. Dial 5014.

FOR SALE: Mangle. Write Box C 6, Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE: Man's dark blue camel's hair coat size 42. Dial 3721.

FOR SALE: Baby buggy and piano. Dial 5989.

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

Fresh baked goods all day, every day at the

PURITY BAKERY
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Corona Portable typewriters available after November 15 through the catalogue order desk.
Dial 9702

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Time for winter change-over at
Virgil's Standard Service
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"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

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: A lady to make salads in Iowa City high school Cafeteria. Phone 6784.

WANTED: Student free at 11:30 to work for board. Dial 9231.

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.

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

PIN BOY WANTED: Duck pin 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 McNess company, Dept. T, Freeport, Ill.

Woodburn Sound Service

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Public Address for all Indoor or Outdoor Occasions
Parties Dancing Mobile Carnivals
Dial 3265 Iowa City
8 East College Street

There's a light!!
Any light is important—especially in night-time cramming sessions. Don't risk your eyesight! Come to us for light bulbs to fit any socket. We are also available for expert wiring service.

MULFORD ELECTRIC SERVICE
115 South Clinton St. Dial 2312

Radio Service Sound System

Rented for Parties
Carroll's Radio Service
207 N. Linn 2535

INSTRUCTION

Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Yoder Wuriu.

CLEANING & PRESSING

Wanted—Woman to help with pressing.
Dial 4433.

C. O. D. Cleaners
Girls-Boys-Co-ops-Dorms
Free Pickup & Delivery
Dial 4419
Ray Culps
Ideal Cleaners

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One double room near campus. For graduate women. 120 East Market. Dial 6235.

APPROVED rooms for graduate women—120 East Market.

TRANSPORTATION
LIGHT Hauling, delivery service. Dial 6011.

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Lady's Longines round wrist watch, engraved M. A. J. Keepsake. Liberal reward. Dial 4974.

LOST: Calfskin purse in or near women's gym. Valuable contents and identification. Phone Bobbie Henderson, ext. 798. Reward.

LOST: Tan leather billfold with initials B. L. Phone 3644.

LOST: Kodak Vollandia at the south end of Physics building Sunday. Reward. Phone 4191. Daily Iowan.

LOST: Identification bracelet with Betty Coryell engraved on it. Phone ext. 639.

LOST: Pair of rimless glasses in a case probably on campus. Reward. Patricia Monahan, ext. 8562.

LOST: Pink shell-rimmed glasses in black leather case in Schaeffer hall Friday. Phone 4169.

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

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

LOST: Large-link (engraved) aluminum men's bracelet. Reward. Phone 7988 after 6 p. m.

LOST: Silver capped black Parker pen Friday. Reward. Dial 5133.

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 leather key case containing seven keys. Phone "Lynn", 3625.

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 8871. Reward.

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

BLUE POCKETBOOK, zipper top, lost between 230 N. Clinton and Music Building. Dial 3814.

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

LOST: Jeweled sorority pin with ZTA initials on front. \$10 reward. Phone 9641.

WANTED TO RENT
FLUTE Wanted to rent or buy. Dial 4831.

WANTED: Apartment for veteran and wife, starting 2 to 4 years university work. Write Box C3, Daily Iowan.

WANTED USED CARS and TRUCKS

Cash Right Now!
Braverman & Worton
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1 or 2 days—
10¢ per line per day
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—Figure 5 words to line—
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That's why students with coats, sweaters . . . any apparel they want to sell, phone 4191 and place a classified with The Iowan.

POPEYE

GNATZ!! ME POPPA!! ARF
OLIVE!
AUNT JONES?
ZEXA PEAL!
AHOY, SUSAN?
THE SEAHAG!!

BLONDIE

TWO CENTS DUE ON THIS LETTER BAGWOOD?
YEH, BUT FIRST HAND ME A BAR OF SOAP FROM THE CABINET, PLEASE
YOU'LL FIND TWO CENTS IN MY PANTS POCKET ON THE CHAIR IN MY BED ROOM
MIND IF I USE YOUR COMB?
GEE, THE WAY HE THROWS HIS PANTS AROUND
I GOT IT, THANKS
ON YOUR WAY OUT MR. BEASLEY, WILL YOU PLEASE STIR THE STEW ON THE STOVE?

HENRY

TOOTH PASTE SALE TODAY
BAKERY
BAKERY
BAKERY
Not So Hot

ETTA KETT

HE WAS GOING TO SCHOOL WHEN HE ENLISTED. IF HE WAS IN LOVE WITH A GIRL THEN THAT WAS FOUR YEARS AGO.
WE DON'T KNOW HER NAME OR ANYTHING.
WONDER IF PEOPLE IN LOVE ARE LIKE MURDERERS—ALWAYS RETURNING TO THE SCENE OF THEIR CRIME?
I'VE SEEN HIM HANGING AROUND THIS TREE A LOT.
IT'S JUST LIKE FLOCKS OF OTHER TREES ON THE CAMPUS?
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK? DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

LISTEN, HOMER—I'M IN DA RASSLIN' GAME, AN' IT AINT A TAFFY-PULL, EVEN FER A GUY MUH SIZE!
AT YER AGE, 100 YEARS OLD, Y' AINT GOT A CHANCE—WHY DA OTHER GUY WOULD JUST GRAB YUH BY YER CHIN IVY AN' FLY YUH AROUND DA HALL LIKE A KITE!
YOU THINK I CAN'T RASSLE? --WHY YOU BIG SCRUB PINE I CAN PUT MY BEAR-HOLT ON YOU AN' FLATTEN YOU LIKE A PRAIRIE!
AND HE SAYS HELL BE 110 YEARS OLD NEXT WEEK.

OLD HOME TOWN

by STAN EY

PAW, I GUESS IT MUST BE ONE OF OUR BOYS—THEY ALWAYS HAVE THEIR FEET UP IN THE AIR!
BACK ROAD FOLKS

FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE

Visit Strub's Mezzanine
2nd Floor
Air Conditioned

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

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

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PLUMBING and heating. Expert Workmanship. Larew Company, 227 E. Washington, Phone 9881.

WANTED ROOMMATE

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

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
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Behind the Mikes . . .

By Helen Huber

Sophie, self-styled "last of the red-hot mamas", and international star of song, will be on hand to sing "Some of These Days" and receive the Green Room Award when the Andrews Sisters show takes to the air tonight at 9:30 over WMT. To the accompaniment of Vic Shoen's orchestra the torrid trio will offer "Tico, Tico," "It's Been a Long, Long Time," and "It's Only a Paper Moon." Curt Massey, baritone will feature "I Wish I Knew" and, with Patty, the duet, "A Kiss Goodnight." Andre Baruch announces the program.

Chicago's time confusion is an ill wind, that, surprisingly enough, has blown some good. The turmoil and the resulting reorganization of program schedules for NBC's key outlet, WMAQ, has puffed up an early morning lineup of topflight public service programs that is proving to be a mild boom for Windy City Educators. Simple matter of the fact is, that under normal operating conditions, many of the headliners of the department are late evening features. With the advent of the Chicago time doldrum (or Chicago maintains daylight savings time during October while the rest of the nation has returned to standard time), the station began presenting the programs by recording 9 a. m. central daylight savings-time the next day. Soooo now, whether it be literature, music or history, educators take their pick. The programs will return to their former late evening spots effective Oct. 28.

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
9:30 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Here's An Idea
10:15 After Breakfast Coffee
10:30 The Bookshelf
10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

11:00 Musical Interlude
11:05 English Novel
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Religious News Reporter
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Campus News
2:10 18th Century Music
3:00 University Student Forum
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Music of Other Countries

9:00
Great Moments in Music (WMT)
Kay Kyser (WHO)
Counter Spy (KXEL)

9:15
Great Moments in Music (WMT)
Kay Kyser (WHO)
Counter Spy (KXEL)

9:30
Andrews Sisters (WMT)
Kay Kyser (WHO)
Woods and Fields (KXEL)

9:45
Andrews Sisters (WMT)
Kay Kyser (WHO)
Janet Flanner (KXEL)

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

10:15
Fulton Lewis (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Spotlight Parade (KXEL)

10:30
Symphonette (WMT)
WHO Billboard (WHO)
Paul Hutchens (KXEL)

10:45
Symphonette (WMT)
Music by Cugat (WMAQ)
Paul Hutchens (KXEL)

11:00
News (WMT)
Starlit Road (WHO)
News (KXEL)

11:15
And So The Story Goes (WMT)
Starlit Road (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

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

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

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

12:15
Elliery Queen (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Did You Know (KXEL)

6:45
Elliery Queen (WMT)
News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

7:00
Jack Carson Show (WMT)
Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)
Lum an' Abner (KXEL)

7:15
Jack Carson Show (WMT)
Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)
Geo. Hicks Presents (KXEL)

7:30
Dr. Christian (WMT)
An Evening with Sigmund Romberg (WHO)
Fishing and Hunting Club (KXEL)

7:45
Dr. Christian (WMT)
An Evening with Sigmund Romberg (WHO)
Fishing and Hunting Club (KXEL)

8:00
Frank Sinatra (WMT)
Eddie Cantor Show (WHO)
One Foot in Heaven (KXEL)

8:15
Frank Sinatra (WMT)
Eddie Cantor Show (WHO)
One Foot in Heaven (KXEL)

8:30
Maiseie (WMT)
Mr. District Attorney (WHO)
John W. Snyder (KXEL)

8:45
Maiseie (WMT)
Mr. District Attorney (WHO)
John W. Snyder (KXEL)

Arleigh T. Cox, 60, Dies of Heart Attack

Arleigh T. Cox, 60, died at 9 a. m. yesterday at the home of his son, Darwin, 1027 Keokuk street. Death occurred following a heart attack.

Mr. Cox was born in Iowa City and spent his entire life here. He is survived by his wife and three sons, Darwin of Iowa City, Otto in the army and Gerald of Portland, Ore.

Services are under the direction of McGovern's Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later.

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