

100,000 girls field prizes besides those the week... ure, commu... d dramatic... use molasses... and sorghum... e for white

FATS, MEATS, book four red stamps A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 10; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31. SUGAR, book four stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair
IOWA: Fair today, but cooler.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXII NUMBER 23

Senate Committee Approves Tax Cut

Nazi War Criminals Indicted As Trial Date Set for Nov. 20

Palace of Justice at Nuernberg Selected As Site for Hearings on 23 Reich Leaders

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—Chubby Walthor Funk, Hitler's pursekeeper, broke down in tears yesterday when he and his Nazi cohorts received their copies of the indictment for the war crimes trials in Nuernberg Nov. 20.

Break With Russia Temporarily Averted

Meeting to Discuss Jap Control Group Postponed to Oct. 30

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States averted yesterday an immediate showdown with Russia over the issue of a control commission for Japan.

This gives President Truman and other top leaders of the Big Three powers a few more days in which to try to iron out critical differences over postwar settlements, disclosed at the recent foreign ministers' meeting in London.

The state department announced that the initial meeting of a Far Eastern advisory commission first set for October 23 had been postponed to October 30. The official reason given was that several of the ten participating governments requested the postponement because of travel difficulties.

The effect, however, was to delay the necessity for a Moscow decision on whether Russia would participate in the meeting. Washington officials have been apprehensive that the Soviet government would decline to send a representative, thereby precipitating an open break between the United States and Russia over Japanese policy.

When Secretary of State Byrnes first proposed creation of the advisory commission Russia agreed. Subsequently Foreign Commissar Molotov took the position that a control commission should be created first. Such a commission would either replace or supplant General Douglas MacArthur as the supreme Allied representative in Japan.

Removal of Strike Notice Clause Urged By Labor Department

Removal of the 30-day strike-notice clause from the war labor dispute act was urged yesterday (Friday) by the labor department because it is "hurting rather than helping" industrial peace.

The proposal was made at a congressional hearing in Washington by Daniel W. Tracy, assistant secretary of labor, as labor disputes over the nation kept about 430,000 workers from their jobs.

Other high spots in the labor picture included:

- 1. The two-day Michigan utility strike cut off heat to some buildings in two cities as the governor warned CIO leaders the state would man plants if necessary to maintain service for 2,000,000 residents.
- 2. New York's AFL longshoremen's strike ended and the union reported all 35,000 participants back on the docks after 18 days. A factional movement to oust the union president continued.
- 3. An independent union that sponsored the nation-wide telephone stoppage fixed a Monday deadline for action on wage demands at the Kearny, N. J. Western Electric plant.
- 4. The AFL executive board called labor's demand for more pay the key to sound and lasting prosperity in the postwar era. President William Green said the AFL would support wage demands of affiliates.

Japanese Communists Seek Socialist Aid In Government Battle

Liberated Minority Proposes Bitter Fight Against Shidehara

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's liberated Communist minority—long imprisoned for its radical views—sought the help of its former foe, the Socialists, yesterday for the bitter fight it proposes against Premier Kijuro Shidehara's new government.

The new national Federation of Toilers meanwhile drew a capacity crowd to a mass meeting which heard open denunciation of Communist aims, and reaffirmed staunch support of the throne, which Communists propose to abolish.

Communist leaders received no immediate reply to their bid for Socialist support in a united front against Shidehara's government, which the Communists said "has no ability to cope with the present situation."

One target of Allied occupation policy—Japan's Zaibatsu, or large, family-controlled business concerns—was strongly defended by Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida. In a news conference he said that Japan's peacetime prosperity had been built through the efforts of "the old Zaibatsu... whether breakup of these houses will rebound to the benefit of the people I don't know. I am inclined to be doubtful."

Four of Japan's biggest companies have decided to offer all of their stock, now family-controlled, at public sale, the Japanese press reported this week.

Yoshida also mentioned a "New Zaibatsu," which he said worked with militarists to make wartime profits, while the older houses were rolling at wartime losses. He did not name the new concerns.

Two separate groups now are working on revision of Japan's constitution, Yoshida added. Neither, he said, is maintaining liaison with the Americans, although constitutional revision was undertaken to conform with American-directed liberalism.

Allied headquarters meanwhile reported: Written Japanese army and navy orders that urged killing of Allied prisoners of war on the slightest provocation now are held in headquarters files for probable use in the future.

Approximately 7,000 United States troops will leave for home soon but weather has delayed the release of 10,000 others.

Mexico's 'Iron Man' Plutarco Calles Dies

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former president and "iron man of Mexico," died today in the British-American hospital. He suffered in recent days from gall bladder and stomach affections. He was 68.

Calles was president from Dec. 1, 1924, until Nov. 30, 1928. After his presidency he was an exile for a short time and his enemies talked of trying him for his public acts. But when he returned to Mexico in 1929 he again dominated by the force of his personality and until 1935 he generally was reckoned as the biggest power in the country.

MOVIE CZAR, STRIKE LEADER TALK



THEIR HEADS TOGETHER in earnest conversation, Eric Johnston, left, new czar of the motion picture industry, and Herbert K. Sorrell, leader of the Conference of Studio unions, talk over the crippling Hollywood movie strike.

1,500 IOWA FANS TURN OUT FOR PEP RALLY



NEARLY 1500 IOWA fans gathered last night at the bonfire south of Iowa Union to hear head coach, Clem Crowe introduce the 1945 Hawkeye grid team. The crowd, showing enthusiasm reminiscent of the days of the 1939 Iron Men, cheered each member of the team as presented. Johnny Engler, 12-year old team mascot, expressed the spirit of the gathering when he shouted, "By cripes, boys, we got to get out there and win." Gus Schrader, Daily Iowan sports editor, introduced Clem Crowe. The university band and cheer leaders led the students in song and cheers which continued around the bonfire long after the scheduled part of the rally had been concluded. Bob Krause, A4 of Staten Island, N. Y., was master of ceremonies for the rally which was broadcast over WSUL. (Photo by Frank Jordan)

50 Killed in Venezuelan Revolt

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—More than 50 persons were reported killed and 100 wounded yesterday in a revolt by young army officers that unseated President Isaias Medina Angarita and apparently left the revolutionaries in control of Venezuela.

Beginning shortly after 2 p. m. Thursday, when the officers seized the Miraflores palace and the military academy, the uprising approached a climax 24 hours later with President Medina's surrender.

A few members of the Medina cabinet gave up with him, but Minister of Education Rafael Vega took refuge in the Mexican embassy. (A rebel controlled Caracas radio station heard in Bogota, Colombia, at 4:45 p. m. yesterday announced that "a few pockets of suicide resistance remain" but said all military garrisons were under the control of the revolutionary junta.

(However, listeners to the San Cristobal radio in Medina's home state of Tachira were told in a 6 p. m. broadcast that the revolt centered in Caracas and the Medina government was in control in the rest of the country. The radio said loyal forces were concentrating in the states of Tachira, Trujillo, Merida and Lara for a march on the capital.)

The insurgent leaders' professed reason for the uprising was their dissatisfaction with what they said was old line military men's use of the country for their own ends.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A broadcast from Caracas, Venezuela said last night a seven-man junta has been formed to control the nation until a president can be elected to succeed President

Red Point Rationing To Last Through November-Anderson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Red point rationing will continue through November.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson disclosed this meats-fats-oils prospect yesterday and indicated, without saying so finally, that rationing probably will last throughout the year.

Nevertheless, Anderson told reporters, some downward revisions in red point values are probable beginning Oct. 28. He declined to discuss them on the ground that the fixing of point values is the function of the office of price administration.

A primary factor in the decision to continue rationing at least through November is this country's commitments to foreign governments.

Another consideration is the necessity of building up supplies for the second quarter of 1946, when production of meat normally is relatively low.

From authoritative but anonymous sources it was learned that OPA had asked Anderson to consider the ending of all red point rationing Oct. 28.

OPA was represented as feeling that liberalization of point values had made rationing largely a formality and that the problem of enforcement had been increased by the general knowledge that rationing will not continue much longer.

The red point value of butter is slated for a reduction, probably from 12 to 8 points.

House Approves Bill Cutting Budgets For Army and Navy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation chopping government spending by \$52,653,867,278 this fiscal year was approved by the house last night.

Before sending the appropriations cut to the senate, the house flatly rejected an administration proposal that the United States employment service remain under federal control until next June 30. As the measure is now written, these offices go back to state control after the legislation becomes law.

The bill passed last night cancels appropriations and spending authorizations which are no longer needed because the war is over. It is the sharpest reduction in spending ever approved by a congressional branch.

Most of the big cuts in the bill are in funds for the army and navy.

334 Nurses, Patient Still Able to Walk

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Seaman First Class George Montgomery had an appendicitis attack aboard the freighter Ville D'Anvers as he was heading home to Indianapolis from Hawaii.

A radio call brought the army hospital ship Republic, plowing from Panama toward Los Angeles, although originally bound for the Pacific.

Transferred, Montgomery became the Republic's only patient. With 334 nurses to attend him, Montgomery was able to walk ashore under his own power when the Republic docked yesterday.

1882 Law Enforced—Man Gets 10 Lashes

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP)—The Prince Georges county sheriff stepped up to a nude prisoner yesterday and lashed him 10 times with a whip.

Twenty witnesses watched a convicted wife-beater, Lloyd O. Busching, 30, take his licking. The blows were delivered so slowly that it took 10 minutes to deliver the 10 strokes.

Reporters Barred Reporters, barred from the jail, could hear the whack, whack, whack as the four-foot rawhide whip hit Busching's bare body.

Busching, a sturdy 175-pound gas company employe, was accused of knocking out two of his wife's teeth after a beer party at their Dillon Park, Md., home.

County circuit Judge Charles G. Marbury said it would deprive Mrs. Busching and their two children of financial support if he sent Busching to jail, so he ordered the beating, the first ever administered in this county although the Maryland law was written in 1882.

Sheriff R. Earle Sheriff gave reporters this account of the whipping: Busching was stripped in front of the witnesses. After he was handcuffed, he stood straight up and put his hands on the bars in front of him. Then the sheriff went to work.

No Cries The sheriff said he kept his coat on, and that Busching made no sound—just jumped slightly each time the whip hit him.

Dr. James G. Sasser examined Busching after the whipping, and said that although no skin was broken, the whip raised large welts.

The 25-year-old Mrs. Busching, who weighs only 98 pounds, has protested throughout that her husband should not be flogged. She did not testify at his trial.

Another whipping was handed out yesterday, to Andrew M. Pennewell, 32, a confessed house-breaker. Pennewell took 20 lashes in the Kent county jail yard in Dover, Del.

'Children Accepted' Causes Stampede

DENVER (AP)—A Denver apartment house owner stepped up to a newspaper want-ad counter yesterday and in an injudiciously loud tone said: "I have six apartments to rent—no objections to children."

A woman grabbed him by the lapels and cried "I heard him first!" while a soldier tugged at his coat.

Others joined quickly and violently in the siege. The landlord temporarily lost his billfold, keys and spectacle case but managed to enter his ad and announced firmly that he'd do business only in his office—first come, first served.

Discharged Soldier Slays Wife

DENVER (AP)—Captured while calmly smoking a cigarette beside his wife's body, a young, discharged soldier was held without charge late yesterday in the slaying which police were told was preceded and followed by his raping of a chance acquaintance.

Joseph Desrosiers, 28-year-old former soldier from San Antonio, Tex., was taken without resistance as he sat still armed in the mired automobile which was the reported scene of raping and killing.

Detective Leslie Sawyer said the black-haired army sergeant apparently attempted to shoot himself while the possem closed in under the direction of the young woman who said he raped her twice, but his .32 caliber automatic missed fire.

Partially disrobed and crying hysterically, Marie Woidill, 26, taxied to Denver police headquarters late Thursday night where, Sawyer said, she reported Desrosiers killed his bride while she watched and later raped her on the front seat while the body lay on the rear floor-boards.

The dead woman was Catherine Stone Desrosiers, 23, a Denver army nurse who met Desrosiers, a hospital laboratory technician, while both were stationed at Edmonton, Alberta. They were trans-

ferred together to White Horse, Yukon territory, and were married last January in San Antonio.

Sergeant Sawyer said Miss Woidill gave this account:

She met Desrosiers in a tavern and after several drinks consented to drive with him to an East Denver address. In the car, he threatened her with a gun, forced her to disrobe and raped her. Then he telephoned his wife and prevailed on her to meet them, using the pretext that he had money for Mrs. Desrosiers to pay a doctor bill.

He sat in the back with his bride and forced Miss Woidill to drive them to the Aurora area. It was bright moonlight and as she drove the New Jersey woman saw Desrosiers fire a shot into his wife's temple.

"Then he made me drive around for a while—probably an hour," she continued, in her report to police. "Finally he made me stop, undress, and he attacked me again. After that the car got stuck in a ditch."

Miss Woidill said Desrosiers got three nearby residents to help her in futile efforts to extricate the auto but they failed to see the body. He put her, partially clothed, into a taxi, warned her not to tell the authorities and then, apparently, returned at once to the death car.

Bill Slashes Obligations By 5 Billion

Additional 563 Million Individual Reduction Gets OK From Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate finance committee voted individual income taxpayers an additional \$563,000,000 reduction late yesterday in approving a bill slashing total business and individual tax obligations by \$5,629,000,000.

The total reduction was \$279,000,000 more than the \$5,350,000,000 cut approved by the house. Individuals gain by \$21,000,000, paying \$2,648,000,000 less under the senate plan than they would under the present law.

After approval of additional benefits for small businesses yesterday, the total corporate reductions under the senate bill stood at \$2,841,000,000.

Repeal of the use tax on automobiles and boats next July 1 will mean a saving of \$140,000,000 to owners in the last half of 1946.

The committee also voted special treatment for veterans.

Some Unchanged It decided, however, to let special excise taxes on such things as furs, jewelry and toilet articles stand at their present rates. The house voted to reduce them to their pre-war levels next July 1.

Treasury experts present at the closed committee session said that for 32,000,000 of the estimated 36,000,000 persons who will be subject to income taxes next year, the senate bill will grant reductions identical with those voted by the house. The 32,000,000 are those whose surtax net incomes, above exemptions, do not exceed \$2,000.

(The house had voted to make surtax exemptions apply to the normal tax, and had cut four percentage points off each surtax rate. In addition, it had stipulated that each taxpayer was to get a minimum reduction in his tax of 10 percent.)

The committee will meet again Tuesday to make a final inspection of the bill. Chairman George said it could not be turned over to senate for action before Wednesday.

Nets Provisions The committee voted these three special relief provisions for veterans. They were:

Enlisted personnel would be forgiven all income taxes on their service pay during the war years. They would not be required to make out returns, and if they had paid the tax they would receive refunds.

Officers would be allowed a three year extension of time in which to pay taxes on their service pay, without interest charges, provided they paid off in twelve quarterly installments. At present, they have a six-month period after their return to this country in which to arrange with the collector for extension of payments, which bear six percent interest.

Persons who entered the service before the pay-as-you-go tax law went into effect would be granted a three-year extension for paying an unpaid balance of taxes on their earned income (defined as not to exceed \$14,000) in civilian life, for years prior to 1942.

Michigan Utility Strike Settled Pending Vote By Union Membership

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Gov. Kelly announced at 11:22 p. m. that the Consumers Power company strike had been settled subject to ratification by the union membership today.

John Gibson, special assistant to Secretary of Labor Schwellessbach and state CIO council president, said local unions would vote on the settlement agreement today and that a decision could be expected sometime this afternoon. If accepted, he said, the men would return to work immediately.

Gibson and Kelly said they were "very hopeful" that the locals would accept the settlement. It will go to them with the recommendation of the Michigan Utility Workers council (CIO) and the presidents of six major Michigan locals that it be accepted.

Editorials:

To Have, But Not Yet to Hold

"The only road to life is the path of intelligence, the path of enlightened understanding of ourselves and our fellowmen," declared Rabbi Morris Kertzer.

He thus posed a stimulating challenge for students embarking on the first postwar semester, and this is how the students answer: "We are anxious to learn the role of all of us. . . . We are eager, even impatient, to know what has been done, and what has to be done."

"We believe . . . that serious, straight-forward and common sense thinking must underlie action, that planning for peace must be based on the solid foundation of open-minded investigation and a careful weighing of facts."

"This is our last chance," declared Rabbi Kertzer.

And the students reply: It "is not a lost cause." We realize "our biggest job lies ahead."

Rabbi Kertzer's remarks were made at the Information First meeting Thursday. The remarks which we have paraphrased as the students' replies were in a letter by Eleanor Pownall, chairman of the Information First committee.

Now we are in the time for action. The peace is here, but it is not yet won. It is ours to have, but not yet to hold onto.

And so we must push our "investigation and careful weighing of the facts." We know that perhaps we can not get all the facts. But we do not need them all if we use those that we have properly.

Information First, University Vespers, the university lecture series, Baconian lectures—all of these will help us find some of the facts we need and will help us in our straight-forward, clear-thinking evaluation of them.

The opportunities for Iowa students to grasp today's knowledge are tremendous, and no one can say there are not enough until he has taken advantage of all that are present.

Perhaps we are not being given enough real wisdom, but let us do the utmost with what we have.

Students in search of the answers to their many questions are using many of their own implements. They are eager to supplement the knowledge of the classroom—which usually is adequate, but sometimes isn't.

One of these implements is the Information First series, and it behooves students and particularly faculty members to grasp the goal of Information First and enlarge it through individual action.

Wrote Miss Pownall: "Information First is beginning its third year on the campus. We feel that this year's program will be as important, can be more

important, than those in the past; for we are starting on the second phase of the Double V program, that phase in which we can play the greatest part—Victory in Peace.

"We are now concerned with our part in winning the war against economic, political and social insecurity. We are anxious to learn the role of all of us, as students, and as the younger generation, in the securing of a lasting peace. We are eager, even impatient, to know what has been done, and what has yet to be done, to unite the world in a guarantee of the Four freedoms.

"We believe, as we did at the outset of Double V that war activities were only a beginning toward the goal of lasting peace; that serious, straight-forward and common sense thinking must underlie action, that planning for peace must be based on the solid formation of open-minded investigation and a careful weighing of the facts."

How right the author of that letter is! Throughout the war we recognized that our biggest task would fall on us after the war had ended.

Now we are in the time for action. The peace is here, but it is not yet won. It is ours to have, but not yet to hold onto.

And so we must push our "investigation and careful weighing of the facts." We know that perhaps we can not get all the facts. But we do not need them all if we use those that we have properly.

Information First, University Vespers, the university lecture series, Baconian lectures—all of these will help us find some of the facts we need and will help us in our straight-forward, clear-thinking evaluation of them.

The opportunities for Iowa students to grasp today's knowledge are tremendous, and no one can say there are not enough until he has taken advantage of all that are present.

Perhaps we are not being given enough real wisdom, but let us do the utmost with what we have.

Secretary Forrestal and high officers of both the army and the navy are in favor of such a commission; we see no reason why it should not be done at once. The sooner such a board begins to work, the sooner we will have a basis for making a wise decision.

WASHINGTON — In discussions of the world control of atomic bombs, it is surprising that the opinions of the scientists who still are working on the bombs are being given so little attention.

Rep. Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.) has laid one report from a group of these scientists before his colleagues, but few so far have incorporated any of the conclusions of the laboratory men into their public arguments.

Except for occasional outbursts by some congressmen and other public officials who declare we should or shouldn't keep the bomb as a United States-British secret, congress seems willing to wait until the president lays the problem squarely before it.

Even then, there probably will be some buck-passing between the legislative and executive branches.

"The scientists who created the atomic bomb," says Rep. Judd, "have spent sleepless nights on the question of what to do with their brain child."

And the scientists themselves reiterate this, pointing out that because of the secrecy surrounding its development they have been spending sleepless nights a good deal longer than those who only learned of its horrible force when the first bomb was dropped over Hiroshima.

The scientists (who have elected to remain anonymous in making their report) set forth their conclusions with direct laboratory logic. They state simply that the United States has four alternatives in control of the atomic bomb and then proceed to show what is wrong with each one.

(1) Disregard the atomic bomb altogether in our formation of foreign policy. Arguments for this are simply that the atomic bomb will not in the long run change the basic nature of war or conquest and that eventually science will develop an adequate defense against them.

To this latter, the scientists say unequivocally they can "offer no hope of a specific defense against the atomic bomb." They point out also that neither moral sanctions nor fear of retaliation has ever kept a power from using any weapon on its march of conquest. (The latter did prevent use of gas in the late war, but for reasons that wouldn't apply to the atomic bomb.)

(2) Keep our secret; control raw materials and build bigger and better bombs. To this, the scientists say simply that any nation can find the secret for itself in two to five years; that the raw materials (especially uranium) are scattered all over the world; and that after a minimum number of bombs are constructed, bigger and better ones are just so much useless surplus.

(3) Conquer the world before anybody else can develop the bomb. This is against everything that the United States has fought and bled for and may be dismissed as unthinkable.

(4) Turn atomic power over to international control. The scientists recognize the difficulties ahead in this policy, especially that in so doing the United States will have to sacrifice some of its national sovereignty. But those are the possibilities in a nutshell. Take your pick, the scientists say.

From All Around The State

DES MOINES (AP) — A plea that immigrants be kept out of America because they are "different" from the pioneers and a defense of the South's policy on racial segregation were presented yesterday at the fall conference of the Iowa Daughters of the American Revolution.

Principal speakers were Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, D.A.R. president-general, and Mrs. C. A. Garlock, Fort Dodge, state regent. Both women defended their organization's policies in refusing Hazel Scott, Negro artist, concert rights in constitution hall at Washington.

Charging that "subversive groups" were attempting to turn this country into a totalitarian state, Mrs. Talmadge, who lives at Athens, Ga., urged that immigration be restricted "for at least five years" as a means of helping preserve democracy in the United States.

"There are 3,500,000 refugees in this country at the present time," Mrs. Talmadge said. "Our boys are returning and who is going to get the jobs. That is something that has to be taken care of. Our ancestors came to this country with the pioneer spirit—the spirit which built the railways and developed the country. But those who come to this country now come with the outstretched hand." In defending exclusion of Negro artists from Constitution hall, Mrs. Talmadge said the same rulings prevail on other theaters and public buildings used by whites in Washington.

We are besieged with questions and a stack of mail from different chapters protesting the action (the Hazel Scott case), Mrs. Garlock said.

"After all, we are all members of the national society and we must have trust in the national officers, and realize they are doing this for our good, so please tell other groups that we are doing this because it is a prevailing custom in Washington."

DES MOINES (AP)—Herbert Brownell Jr., Republican national chairman, landed in Des Moines yesterday in the middle of a G. O. P. midwestern discussion over whether the party uses the best method of naming its national chairman.

Brownell was here to participate in a two-day conference of the party chairmen of 11 midwestern states.

In a formal statement, the New Yorker said his objective in coming to Des Moines was to learn ways "of insuring a sweeping Republican victory in the congressional elections of 1946."

Although no jibes were reported thrown at Brownell personally, some state chairmen were said to feel that national chairmen should not be named by the presidential nominee every four years. That puts a defeated candidate in a key position in the party organization until the national convention selects the next nominee, the chairmen explained.

One suggestion was that the national committee always elect its own chairmen and that the nominee be given the right to name a campaign manager.

HUMBOLDT (AP) — Trial of Everett J. Brennan, 43, formerly of Newark, N. J., on charges of assault growing out of a shooting at the farm home of his former wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Teller, near here, will open in district court next Tuesday. The shooting started after Brennan was refused information as to the whereabouts of his former wife, Virginia Teller.

Brennan was the only one injured and his wound was slight.

DES MOINES (AP)—Use tax collections by the state tax commission on new registrations of motor vehicles and trailers were more than twice as much last month as in September of 1944, the commission reported yesterday. The totals were \$27,258.02 last month, \$12,293.44 a year ago. The rate is two percent on the sale of the vehicle.

DES MOINES (AP)—The civilian production administration will take over when the war production board ceases to function on Nov. 3 and will administer the remaining limitation orders, W. E. Muir, district WPB manager, said yesterday. The CPA will occupy the same offices and employ the same staff the district WPB has been using.

DES MOINES (AP)—The Mount Ayr Future Farmers of America chapter won top honors for Iowa and an award of \$226.58 in the 1944-45 food for victory contest sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck foundation for vocational agriculture departments, the state board of vocational education announced yesterday.

STORM LAKE (AP)—A tractor toppled into a ditch on a rural road nine miles north of here Thursday night and crushed Frank Swallow, 68, to death beneath it. Swallow drove the borrowed tractor too close to the edge of a 10-foot ditch.

Prof. A. Leib Speaks to Masons on Labor

Prof. Karl Leib of the college of commerce yesterday outlined a picture of the division of industrial costs and productivity to show that labor is one of the important receivers of production income. In a talk to the Masonic service club he illustrated that employees in 1921, a boom year, were getting 65.1 percent, while individual entrepreneurs received 17.3 percent, property owners 14.9 percent and business savings 2.7 percent.

"In 1929, just before and shortly after the crash, labor received only slightly less than this percentage of industry's earnings," he said. Over the years there has been a steady increase in workers' wages, according to Professor Leib. This rise began in 1860 and has continued down to the present day and it seems to have a direct relation to the value of products.

"Distribution of income is one created by men desiring a large share dealing with others who also want a big amount," he said. "A system of collective bargaining helps determine what share each group shall have. It is important that bargaining be in operation wherever labor and employers interests are at stake."

"A good contract will eliminate much trouble and time in labor disputes. The essentials of a good contract are offer, acceptance, consideration and absence of coercion," Professor Leib stated. He pointed out that coercion is a factor which tends to weaken confidence among laborers and that workers object strongly to this method.

The Wagner act, designed to protect collective bargaining, is a valuable instrument, and no one well informed on the problems of labor and management today will object to the principles of this act. "The Sherman Anti-Trust act was passed to prevent operation of combinations in restriction of trade," Leib said. "Later the question of labor combinations arose, and the Clayton act, which said that labor combinations are not 'combinations in restraint of trade,' was passed for the workers' benefit. This act set labor outside the realm of harmful monopolies."

"Although the Wagner act is a great step toward correcting labor problems, it has a fault—only prohibitions on the behavior of employers is mentioned. Thus, labor has the privilege of taking things away from others. Such systems supporting violence and unbridled conditions ought to be controlled," he stated.

Labor's Political Power Professor Leib pointed out that labor has changed in the past decade. Under Samuel Gompers, its policy was to take no part in political activity as a group. Today the CIO is closely allied with the party in power.

"This does not mean that it won't change its affiliation but the fact is that certain labor organizations have closely followed the dominating political party during the past few years and have obviously gained advantages from it," he declared.

Professor Leib concluded that today labor, with its political force, and system of collective bargaining, can easily cause disputes which will cut down industry, output and reconversion, and result in inflation.

"Our new secretary of labor, Lewis B. Schwellenbach, is a competent man and I believe he will bring about an acceptance of the principles of equity and justice to employers and employees alike," Professor Leib concluded.

'Blithe Spirit' To Open at University Theater Monday

"Blithe Spirit," a humorous farce by Noel Coward to be presented in the University theater Monday at 8 p. m., was the only play to receive any recognition by the New York Drama Critics circle for 1941-42.

It was produced by John C. Wilson with Peggy Wood, Clifton Webb, Lenora Corbett and Mildred Natwick playing the leading roles. The New York critics hailed it as being "hilariously funny, brilliant and clever," lauding the unique way in which Coward writes.

The play which deals with "a bit of spiritualism" is the story of the troubles of Charles Condomine. Mr. Condomine invites to his luxurious estate an eccentric lady in order that he may learn the lingo of the occult. Soon after her arrival, Charles is strangely haunted by his first wife, Elvira, who has been dead for seven years.

Ruth, present wife of Charles, believes her husband to be suffering from a nervous ailment when he speaks of his first wife, because only Charles can see her. When Ruth finds verses mysteriously being thrown at her, she begins to believe the story that her husband has been telling her.

Elvira wants to get Charles in an automobile accident so that he can be with her, but her plans fail instead of Charles being in the accident, Ruth is. Now both wives of Charles come back to haunt him. How Charles gets away from the two spirits concludes the farce.

George E. Brown, Joe Dolezal, James J. Dalton, Theodore Fay, Edwin Knoedel, H. T. McNabb and Mike A. Moore are among those who completed the advanced first aid course. Others are Emmett H. Potter, Donald Purvis, Adrian F. Rittermeyer, E. J. Ruppert, James L. Ryan, Vernal J. Shimon, Harold F. Sprinkle, W. A. Vorbrich and Lawrence N. Ham. These men are all of the city police and fire departments.

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Frank Kinyon, special Red Cross representative from the mid-western area office, St. Louis, Mo., instructed all the courses.

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The interim committee members were also informed that the university enrollment has increased to 4,566 students for the current semester. President Hancher estimated a further increase in students for the opening of the second semester and predicted a student body of a normal 6,500 for next fall.

State Board of Education President Henry C. Shull and President Hancher stressed the need for more dormitory facilities here for students and particularly for married students. Of the more than

Red Cross Awards 38 People Certificates For Safety Course

On completion of the two-week courses in Red Cross accident prevention and first aid, 38 people were awarded their certificates. Qualified as instructors in accident prevention are Sisters M. Loreta Cecil, Mary Patrice Norline, Mary Rosalee, Mary of Loreta, Mary Michaelen, Mary St. Marguerite, Mary Alida, and Mary Cecil.

Also receiving certificates are Sisters Mary Ancilla, Mary Sr. Elise, Mary Antoine, Mary Jemette, Mary Humilita, Mary Dolores, Mary Agnes, Mary Honorius and Mary Ruthella. The Sisters are from St. Mary's and St. Patrick's schools.

Harold Ball Parke, instructor at Junior high school, and Otis Walker, principal of Junior high, were also granted instructors certificates in accident prevention.

Walter Garwood, of the city fire department, qualified for a certificate on completion of the standard first aid course and Oliver A. White, chief of police, received his certificate as a first aid instructor.

George E. Brown, Joe Dolezal, James J. Dalton, Theodore Fay, Edwin Knoedel, H. T. McNabb and Mike A. Moore are among those who completed the advanced first aid course. Others are Emmett H. Potter, Donald Purvis, Adrian F. Rittermeyer, E. J. Ruppert, James L. Ryan, Vernal J. Shimon, Harold F. Sprinkle, W. A. Vorbrich and Lawrence N. Ham. These men are all of the city police and fire departments.

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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 deposited in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXII No. 23 Saturday, October 20, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates (Saturday, Oct. 20, Sunday, Oct. 21, Monday, Oct. 22, Tuesday, Oct. 23, Wednesday, Oct. 24, Thursday, Oct. 25, Friday, Oct. 26, Saturday, Oct. 27) and corresponding events like Police administration forum, Football: Indiana vs. Iowa, University play, etc.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

HIGHLANDERS Practice Schedule Oct. 1 to Nov. 17 including Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. WILLIAM L. ADAMSON Pipe Major Director of Highlanders

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 UNION MUSIC PROGRAM The Iowa Union music room will present a program of planned music every Wednesday night from 6:45 to 8:45. Requested works that are too long to be played on short notice will be featured. EARL E. HARPER Director

OPEN HOUSE University veterans on campus are invited to attend open house Sunday, Oct. 21, from 2 to 4:30 p. m. at Dean house, 7 E. Bloomington street. VIOLET HAMWI Proctor

CANTERBURY CLUB Canterbury club will hold a horse-back ride and supper meeting Sunday, Oct. 21. Those wishing to go riding must make reservations by Saturday at 11 a. m. by calling 5301. Riders will leave the student center, 320 E. College street, at 3 p. m. for the stables. Those not wanting to ride should meet at the student center at 5:30 p. m. for the supper and meeting. Twenty-five cents for supper. Each rider pays for his own riding fee. DONALD KREYMER President

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION The Inter-Varsity Christian foundation will conduct its regular meeting Saturday, Oct. 20, in room 207, Schaeffer hall. At that time new officers will be installed. IOWA MOUNTAINEERS The Iowa Mountaineers are bringing to the campus this fall and winter an outstanding series of lectures by world famous travelers, explorers and photographers. All of the lectures will be illustrated with natural color motion pictures. The first lecture will be Nov. 15 at 8 p. m. by Aloha Baker on "Explorers of the Purple Sage." Interested persons are urged to obtain their guest membership at once as membership will not be sold at the door the evening of the program and will not be available after the month of November. S. J. EBERT Chairman

UNIVERSITY VETERANS ASSOCIATION The University Veterans association will conduct a meeting to elect officers for this year Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 4 p. m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. All veterans on campus are invited to attend. DICK NAZETTE President

as a vision of angels bearing the Holy Grail to earth to allay the sufferings of mankind and to bring peace. This work and Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," which is identified as a tonal epic of man's struggle for freedom and ultimate triumph, were selected to illustrate the ideas of peace and liberty at the concert. Several leading American orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic symphony, have recently included these selections in victory programs. An American work, "Symphonic Sketches" (Chadwick), a gay and brilliant composition full of characteristically American dash and good humor, will conclude the program. Wagner described this prelude

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 townspersons. EARL E. HARPER Chairman

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS There will be a moonlight hike Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:15 p. m. starting from the engineering building and returning by 10 p. m. No registration is required. LUTHER NOLF Leader

HAWKEYE MEETING All people seeing Hawkeyes will meet Monday, Oct. 22, at 4:15 p. m. in room N104, East hall to turn in or get more Hawkeye notes. All notes must be signed and returned by the end of October. ANITA BEATTIE Business Manager

EXHIBITIONS AT ART BUILDING At present, the exhibitions on view at the art building include: etchings by Mauricio Lasansky; a collection of color reproductions of impressionists and post-impressionists; and an exhibition of paintings from the collection of the art department. HELEN SWARTLEY Instructor

NEWMAN CLUB The "Saddle Shoe Shuffle" Halloween party will be held in the River room of Iowa Union Oct. 28, 8 to 11 p. m. There will be dancing and entertainment. Admission by membership card only. MARY JANE ZECH President

NEWMAN CLUB Regular meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic student center. The subject for discussion will be "Cardinal Newman." MARY JANE ZECH President

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP There will be a meeting of the Congregational student fellowship Sunday, Oct. 21, at 6 o'clock. Dr. Willard M. Lampe of the school of religion will speak on "The Christian Interpretation of Marriage." This is the fourth in a series of talks on marriage being given at the meetings. MRS. KERN Student Adviser

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS There will be an overnight camping trip to Devil's Backbone State park, Strawberry Point, Oct. 27 and 28. We will leave Saturday afternoon from the engineering building at 1:45 p. m. and return Sunday evening. Bring your tennis shoes along. Anyone wishing to go should register with Mary Tremaine, 5849, by Thursday evening, Oct. 25. HATTIE HAACK MARY TREMAINE Leaders

Unsolved Problems—

(New York Times)

General MacArthur's statement that victory over Japan could be attributed primarily to the manner in which the various military arms of the Allies—ground, sea and air—fought as a team under unified command and the somewhat mixed interpretation and reception that was given to this statement in Washington calls attention again to the problems that face the United States in determining what its military policy is to be. Unification of the services, which several senators thought the general was proposing when he spoke of "integration," is only one of them. They are problems that time alone will not solve. Every day only makes more urgent the necessity for formulation of a plan on which the majority can agree.

The promptness with which Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, made a counter-proposal to the suggestion of unification illustrates the division that exists in congress on this question. Senator Walsh proposes a council of national defense composed of the secretaries of war, navy and state, with the president as commander in chief acting as chairman ex officio. His colleague, Mr. Johnson of Colorado, who is acting chairman of the senate military committee, believes that the only way integration can be achieved is through a merger of army and navy in one department. His committee is opening hearings on the question next week.

It seems doubtful that from any hearing or from any of the presently constituted senate or house committees will come, or can come, the disinterested counsel that is needed to the differences that now exist among proponents of one service or the other. The naval affairs committee's judgment understandably will be colored by the views of the navy secretary and the admirals who are generally opposed to unification. The military committees of house and senate probably will take the opposite view, in line with Secretary of War Patterson and most of the top army commanders.

What is needed is a semi-judicial review of the differing viewpoints and a clear statement of what seems to be the wisest course to follow. That can best come, we believe, from a new commission or board that has no commitments and only the one directive—to propose the plan that will give us the most efficient defense organization. Its recommendations on unification, on universal service, on departmental organization and the various other complex problems that are now in various stages of solution piecemeal would carry much more weight with the public, with whom the ultimate decision lies, than the statements of congressional committees or individuals, no matter how eminent the position of the latter. If, as reported, both Secretary Patterson and

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1945

Historical Research Subject of Speech By Prof. W. T. Root

"Nothing that is human is alien to the historian. The abundance of material expressive of every aspect of life has opened wide the fields of research," said Prof. W. T. Root, head of the department of history, in a Baconian lecture given from the senate chamber of Old Capitol last night and broadcast over WSUI.

Professor Root, introduced by Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college, compared the works of nineteenth century historians, "whose purpose was not to explain, but rather to praise or blame," with modern historians and social scientists who are "mobilizing their forces in a cooperative spirit in pursuit of a common purpose and an enlightened goal."

Professor Root explained the modern system of recording a period of history whereby the work of specialists in the different fields of historical research is compiled into one report. Formerly one man would attempt to write on all aspects of a period of time. The field of history is so broad, and the demand for exactness so great, said Professor Root, that scholars can no longer work in isolation with success.

The historian, no more than the chemist or physicist, can work without the raw stuff out of which the finished product is forged, Professor Root continued. Contemporary sources are grist to the historian's mill.

"The world has been drawn into a sensitive and tightly integrated organism and historical research is strong along lines which cross and recross national boundaries," concluded Professor Root; "serious scholars now envisage the old world and the new as inextricably bound together in a civilization that has essential unity in spite of fundamental differences."

Homesick GI's

MANILA (AP)—Homesick American servicemen in the Philippines are writing disconsolate letters to the army newspaper Daily Pacifican, accusing army authorities of letting cargo ships sail for the United States empty while high-point men wait vainly for passage home.

Satin and Chiffon Gown

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attired in a floor-length gown of white satin and chiffon designed with a high round neckline and bridal point sleeves. The satin bodice is trimmed with lace. Her veil of white net will fall from a cap of white satin and she will carry a bridal bouquet of gardenias and staphanotis.

Mrs. Willis has selected a floor-length gown of yellow net and will wear a shoulder-length veil held in place by a feather headgear. She will wear elbow-length gloves and her flowers will be of yellow roses.

Mrs. Poyneer and Mrs. Cole will wear aqua floor-length gowns of net fashioned with sweetheart necklines and their bouquets will be of yellow roses.

Yellow Crepe Ensemble

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sidney has chosen a yellow crepe ensemble complemented with black accessories. Her corsage will be of gardenias.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be given in the home of the bride's parents. Hostesses include Marjorie Van Hoesen, senior at the university from Des Moines; Mrs. John Massman, sophomore student from Chariton and Dorothy Kelleher, junior stu-

Jacque Sidney to Wed John Stewart In Double Ring Ceremony This Afternoon



In a double ring ceremony, Jacque Sidney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sidney of Davenport, will become the bride of John Stewart, son of Comm. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart of St. Petersburg, Fla., at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Trinity cathedral in Davenport.

The Rev. Roland Philbrook will officiate before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums.

Shirley Harper, sorority sister of the bride, will sing "Oh Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer," preceding the ceremony.

Mrs. Ned Willis of Freeport, Ill., will be matron of honor, and attendants will be Mrs. Ned Poyneer of Cedar Rapids and Mrs. Robert Cole of Galesburg, Ill. Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Poyneer are sorority sisters of the bride. Sgt. R. H. Sidney, brother of the bride, will be best man and ushers will be Robert Cole of Galesburg, Ill., and James Stewart of West Palm Beach, Fla.

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At Macbride—New Books

New books which may be checked out from the general library in Macbride hall are: "Tribute to the Angels" (Hilda Doolittle Aldington); "Adult Adjustment" (Morse Adams Cartwright); "The Generals and the Admirals" (Thomas H. Chamberlain); "A Miniature History of the War" (Robert Charles Kirkwood Esker); "My Chinese Wife" (Karl Ekelund).

"The Crack-Up" (Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald); "The Collected Stories of Ben Hecht" (Ben Hecht); "First With the Most" (Robert Selph Henry); "With No Regrets" (Krishna Nehru Huthuesing); "Twenty Non-Royalty Mystery Plays" (Moritz Adolf Jagendorf); "Let Us Consider One Another" (Josephine Lawrence).

"Careers in the Steel Industry" (Burr Walkins Leyson); "The Colonial Agents of the Southern Colonies" (Ella Lonn); "Florida During the Territorial Days" (Sidney Walter Martin); "Systematic Politics" (Charles Edward Merriam); "The Lakes Country" (Arch Merrill); "The Ridge" (Arch Merrill); "The Ivy Years" (Earl Schenck Miers); "Post-War Jobs" prepared by Press Research, Inc., Washington, D. C.; "Government Jobs and How to Get Them" (Sterling D. Spero); "The Church Looks Forward" (William Temple, archbishop of Canterbury); "Mary Thomas' Book of Knitting Patterns" (Mary Hedger Thomas); and "Bones of Contention" (Robert Gilbert Vansittart).

Most of the books may be kept for 14 days. "My Chinese Wife," "The Crack-Up," "Let Us Consider One Another," and "The Ivy Years" may be checked out for seven days only.

University Students

The bride was graduated from Davenport high school and is attending the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Stewart was graduated from St. Petersburg high school and is also attending the University of Iowa, where he is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.

The couple will be at home at 802 E. Washington street.

Episcopalians Youths Observe Special Day

Trinity Episcopal church, with Episcopal churches all over the United States, will observe Youth Sunday with a special service which will be presented almost entirely by the young people of the parish Sunday at 10:45 a. m. A special offering will be taken at this service which will go to assist the medical work with children at St. Luke's hospital in Manila.

The service of Morning Prayer will be read by these high school and college students: Henry Louis, Virgil Hancher Jr., Larry Shay, Barbara Baird, James Odell and Donald Kreymier.

The music will be led by the Trinity junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Donald Harter and will be accompanied on the organ by Mitchell Andrews, student at University high school.

The acolytes and ushers at the service will be: Hugh Anderson, George Meier, Robert and Joseph Coleman, Rodney Bane, Clinton Thomas and Thomas Hulme.

At this service the various youth groups of Trinity church will be recognized by the rector for their work in the past year. Youth groups of the parish include the junior choir, the junior altar guild, the St. Vincent's guild for Acolytes, the Gamma Kappa Delta for high school students, and Explorer Scout post No. 3.



TO WED NOV. 3

MR. AND MRS. Albert McMillan of Traer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris McMillan, to Ens. F. Robert Madera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madera of Traer. The Rev. D. P. Chapman of Davenport, uncle of the bride, will officiate at the ceremony Nov. 3 in the home of the bride's parents. The bride-elect was graduated from Traer high school and is a student in the school of nursing at the University of Iowa. Ensign Madera was graduated from Traer high school and attended Iowa State college at Ames, Northwestern and Harvard while in the naval V-12 program. He received his commission and is now studying advanced work in naval supply. The couple will reside in Boston, Mass.

the dinner and a review of "A Dog of Pompeii" by Louis Untermeyer will be presented by Mrs. Scott Reger of the Iowa City Story League. Members are asked to bring torn carpet rags and sewing equipment.

Pythian Sisters

Athens Temple No. 81, Pythian Sisters, will hold a business meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the K. of P. hall. Delegates will be chosen for the state convention and convention plans will be discussed.

Child Conservation Club

A sewing meet will be held by the Child Conservation club at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edward McLachlan, 1714 Wilson street. A short business meeting will also take place.

Women's Relief Corps

A social meeting will be held by the Women's Relief corps Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the USO rooms of the Community building. Chairman of the committee in charge will be Mrs. John Amish, who will be assisted by Mrs. Anton Nerab, Mrs. J. L. Schilling, Mrs. R. H. Schilling, Mrs. Marie Slevers and Mrs. J. P. Pugh.

W. M. B. Society of Christian Church

The W. M. B. Society of the Christian church will have a potluck luncheon Wednesday noon in the church parlors, followed by a business meeting.

Praises Press

AMES (AP)—Members of the Iowa Press association meeting here yesterday heard Dean H. H. Kildee of the division of agriculture, Iowa State college, praise the newspaper profession in Iowa for its part in informing state farmers of agricultural improvements.

Gov. Blue Scheduled To Speak at Police Forum Here Today

Governor Robert Blue is the principal speaker today at the closing session of the three day police administration forum at the University of Iowa, according to the program released by Prof. R. M. Perkins of the college of law, director of the meeting.

Governor Blue will give a summary and conclusions of the forum in studio E of the engineering building at 11:30 this morning.

Inspector B. A. Hince, FBI, Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker yesterday in the second session of the three day university police administration forum.

Inspector Hince, speaking on the administrative responsibilities of the police executive in juvenile control yesterday afternoon, pointed out that society is paying money to both social workers and law enforcement officers to handle the same problem, and the two groups are not working together. He emphasized that many states pass laws exempting minors from criminal liability although they are certainly capable of the most vicious crimes.

During the morning session, Inspector Hince also discussed the training, discipline and rating of personnel. Other speakers were John Hedges of the visual education department, who showed a film on drunken driving, and Prof. R. L. Holcomb of the bureau of public affairs, who spoke on public relations.

Veterans, Students & Young Business People Find Wesley Annex A Fine Place to Get Acquainted



A Smorgasbord and gay fall Open House ushered in the years' activities at the Wesley Foundation Annex, at 213 E. Market street, on Friday evening October 12. Left to right in the picture are: Mrs. Donald Emery, Lowell W. Boyer, Donald Emery, Mrs. Hugh Staffelback and Hugh Staffelback. Fifty people enjoyed friendly and informal chats and music by Miss Helen Gower and Miss Marie Christen, pianist, interspersed by gay Panamanian folk songs by Leonidas and Carlos Troetch.

Many activities are scheduled for the Wesley Foundation this fall including an open house for wives of students every Wednesday. Students wives will have a great deal in common and it is expected that they will enjoy the opportunity to meet and find friends with common interests.

The next scheduled activity of the Foundation will be the Sunday 5 o'clock Hour which will feature Dean Hess leading a panel discussion on "What a GI Expects". All veterans and wives, graduate students and young business and professional people are invited to attend the discussion and the supper which follows. This Sunday's menu will be a "Non" GI beef stew, salad, desert and coffee. Do come and bring a friend.

Tentative plans for following Sunday evenings include "Freedom for India" by Dr. Bose; "Folk Songs and Folk Dances" by Alma Turacek, and "Teaching in a Japanese Relocation Center" by Mary Mark.



LT. GEN. LUCIAN K. TRUSCOTT, former commander of the U. S. Fifth Army, who succeeded Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., as commander of the famed Third Army, is shown here, left, with Maj. Gen. C. L. Adcock, director of Military government in the U. S. zone, leaving U. S. F. E. T. headquarters in Frankfurt. General Patton was given command of the 15th Army. (International)

USO Will Feature Seahawk Orchestra

Highlighting USO activities this weekend will be the Seahawk orchestra which will play for the tea dance tomorrow afternoon, from 2:30 to 4:30.

Leo Cortimiglia will be featured at the piano in the lounge. The junior hostess dance will be held tonight from 8 to 10:30, and a dancing class will be conducted from 8:15 to 9:15 this afternoon, under the instruction of Mrs. Harriet Walsh.

Senior hostesses for this weekend include Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, Mrs. W. P. Schmidt, Mrs. Louis Zopf, Mrs. H. R. Jenkinson, Mrs. Zereda Van Deusen, Mrs. Charles Patterson and Mrs. Bion Hunter.

The snack bar will be open today from 4 to 10:30 and from 2 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Cookies for this weekend will be furnished by Gamma Phi Beta alumni. Snack bar hostesses will be members of the Jewish Sisterhood. They include Mrs. Aaron Braverman, Mrs. David Braverman, Mrs. Eli Braverman, Mrs. Meyer Markovitz, Mrs. Raymond Sanford, Mrs. Marvin Kertzer, Mrs. Lou Shulman, Mrs. Jacob Goldberg, Mrs. Ben Kimmel, Mrs. Ed Simpson, Mrs. Kiltie Cople, Mrs. W. O. Nelsen, Mrs. J. Glassman and Leavitt Lambert.

DECORATIVE EYE-SAVERS

THESE PIN-UP LAMPS

Clever pin-ups, all metal, with parchment shades for \$3.95 at Jackson's.

For bedtime bookworms. Clever bed lamps in lovely pastel colors, rose, blue and brown. The thing for your room at \$3.25

BUY THEM AT JACKSON ELECTRIC

IT'S THE BLEND THAT COUNTS

Good food and quick service is what you want. You get it at the Maid-rite Hamburger Shop just across from the campus.



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118-124 So. Clinton St. Phone 9607 STRUB-WAREHAM Iowa City's Largest Department Store—Est. 1867



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Caress your skin night and morning with this special beauty treatment by HARRIET HUBBARD AYER and the years will glide by lightly. Richer, more mellow of self, your loveliness will shine—radiant, youthfully fresh and glowing.

LUXURIA—the cream of unsurpassed quality. Cleansing. Beautifying. 1.00; 2.25; 3.50

SPECIAL ASTRINGENT—brisk, tingling lotion, to use on face and throat. 1.00

SPECIAL SKIN CREAM—rich, lubricating massage cream. 1.00; 1.50; 4.50

All prices plus tax

HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

Strub's

Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

GASSIN' with GUS

By GUS SCHRADER



THE TIME IS RIGHT for the University of Iowa to pay tribute to the memory of the Iowa athletes who gave their lives in World War II...

WHAT WE MUST DO immediately is get action started to have the dedication ceremony performed this fall, while the memories of these heroes and what their supreme sacrifices meant to our country's liberty are still strong upon our consciences...



NILE KINNICK

For Him & Other Hawk Heroes

It's kind of a humble thing in comparison to 14 brave American lives, but it's the best we can do right now...

- Ens. Nile Kinnick, football, basketball; killed in Pacific June 2, 1943, with navy air corps. Lt. Ray Walters, swimming; killed in south Pacific April 13, 1942, with navy air corps.

IOWA WILL HAVE a new assistant basketball coach to help Pops Harrison this winter, if our ear-to-the-ground is not deceiving us...

LOUIS GINSBERG, Iowa grid guard, is a great admirer of the art of hypnotism and is fond of describing the unbelievable feats of some hypnotist who stays at his house.

THE IOWA-INDIANA game this afternoon will have a flavoring of the 1939 Iron Men with the presence of Iron Mike Enich and Ken Pettit...



IRON MIKE ENICH 1939 Flavor to Game Today

ERIC WILSON JR., son of Iowa's capable news service director, Eric Wilson Sr., is a leading candidate for George Bresnahan's track team...

Illness Hits Marquette Before Lakes Game

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette's outlook for stopping Great Lakes after taking five consecutive beatings in the series dating back to 1942, was dimmed with an announcement yesterday that guard Bob Adams and quarterback Bob Lodde would be sidelined for today's tilt.

Illini, Badgers Seek Initial Big Ten Wins In Dad's Day Tilt

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Both seeking their first western conference victory of the season, Illinois and Wisconsin will clash at Camp Randall field today before a Dad's Day crowd of 32,000.

Pop Warner Returns To Ames for Cyclone Battle With Nebraska

AMES (AP)—Iowa State's Cyclones, with Glenn (Pop) Warner, the school's first football coach, as the honored guest, hope to celebrate homecoming today with a victory over Nebraska.

Hawks Tackle Powerful Indiana Today

Hawklets Blast Marshalltown For 19-7 Win

Iowa City's Little Hawks, unleashing a powerful running attack in the persons of Chug Wilson and Bob Krall, soundly trounced Marshalltown's Bobcats last night 19-7 on the enemy field, in a non-conference football game.

After an exchange of punts, Krall took the ball on the third down and rambled down the field on a spectacular 71-yard run to give City high its first touchdown.

Later in the first quarter, the Hawklets smashed down to the Bobcats' one-foot line where Olson punched over the double-stripe for City high. This time Devine split the uprights to give the Hawklets a 13-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Krall and Wilson again spearheaded a Hawklet attack that took the Red and White aggregation to the Marshalltown 2 yard line. Krall crashed the Bobcat line to again hit pay dirt.

After the start of the second half Marshalltown unleashed a strong offense that had the Hawklets worried, but their scoring punch failed to materialize until late in the fourth quarter.

In the third period of play the Bobcats and the Little Hawks were on even terms for the most part with the Bobcats throwing some scares into the Red and White.

Marshalltown Talties Marshalltown, led by two substitute backs, initiated the fourth period by rolling down to the Hawklet one foot line where the Bobcats opened a hole in the City high line and Cozzi crossed the goal standing up.

As the game ended the ball rested on the City high 5 yard marker. Cozzi had opened up a passing attack with Batesole on the receiving end and carried the ball to the Little Hawks 15 yard stripe.

At this point the Hawklets were penalized half the distance to the goal line for unnecessary roughness.

Buckeyes Meet Purdue Today In Major Tilt

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Unbeaten Ohio State meets unbeaten Purdue here today to settle the football leadership in the Western conference and a fellow with an extra ticket last night was the most popular man in the world.

A full house of 74,000 fans was expected to be on hand for the 12th renewal of the Purdue-Ohio State football rivalry, a series in which Ohio has won nine games and Purdue two.

Ohio will be shooting for its 13th consecutive victory over a two-season period but the Buck's famed one-two punch—Paul Saringhaus and Dick Fisher—might turn out to be just a light left and a right jab.

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Woodcock to Draw Million Gate

NEW YORK (AP)—"Looks like the honest brakeman is riding high again," said Lew Diamond, easing his ample bulk into a chair in one of the little cubbyholes nestled here and there around Mike Jacobs' general offices.

From six floors below the clatter and bang of Broadway traffic drifted upward and sifted through the open window as a steady roar. From an adjoining room the clarion voice of Jimmy Johnston could be heard expounding on some pet theory.

"It's this way," the honest brakeman continued. "Remember after the other war a fellow named Carpenter (Georges Carpenter) came over here from Europe. They called him the Orchard man. He was champion over there. They brought him here and he knocked out Battling Levinsky for the light-

CONN SIGNS TO MEET JOE LOUIS



BILLY CONN (seated) affixes his signature to a contract with promoter Mike Jacobs in New York; calling upon him to oppose Champion Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship next year.

Greene, Nusser Lead U High To 28-7 Win Over Mt. Vernon

University high's Rivermen won their fifth straight victory of the season yesterday afternoon as they defeated the Mt. Vernon Maroons, 28-7. The game, which was played at Mt. Vernon, was the third straight Eastern Iowa conference win for the locals.

Bill Greene and Steve Nusser each scored two touchdowns before the Maroons could come back in the last period for their marker.

Outstanding in the line for the Blue Hawks were Ralph Donovan, guard, and Joe Carlstrom, right end, who did a fine defensive job all through the game, as well as opening wide holes in the Maroon line for the speedy backs.

The first half was a hard-fought battle all the way. The Rivermen took the ball near midfield near the end of the first frame and marched down the gridiron, with Greene finally driving over from the 5-yard line.

It was the third quarter which saw the downfall of the Maroons, as the Blue Hawks put on two sustained drives for touchdowns.

In the final frame Gus Helm, who alternated all through the game with Dick Bricealand at quarterback, tossed a short jump pass to Nusser who scored from 15 yards out. The Rivermen converted all four extra points.

With Van Meter—who played tackle on defense and fullback on offense—and Fisher doing most of

heavyweight title, and then drew the first million dollar gate fighting Jack Dempsey.

"Now here's the angle. Today Nat (Rogers, Jacobs' matchmaker) cabled England asking if this Bruce Woodcock would be available for a fight in the garden in January against my Gus Lesnevich, the light-heavy champion. Cpl. Joe Vella and me manage him.

"You see the point? After the other war Carpenter, a European champion, came over and fought the world light-heavy champion, and then drew a million dollar gate with Dempsey. Now here's Woodcock, the English heavy-weight champion, maybe coming over to fight the world light-heavy champion.

"The people like to see fighters of this country and other countries meet. Look how Farr, and Schmeling and those other foreigners did over here.

"I hear Woodcock is a hard puncher and don't take a backward step. Lesnevich never put on a bad fight in his life. When those two meet it will be sensational.

Intramural Referees Needed for Touch Football Contests

Tuesday will mark the beginning of the intramural touch football league, with eight games scheduled, Ted Swenson, director of the program, announced yesterday.

Teams have been practicing for the past several weeks and the players should be ready to go by 4:15, the starting time of all games. Managers report much interest in the program, the first of its kind, in the postwar athletic program at the university.

The schedule of Tuesday's games is as follows: Delta Chi vs Alpha Tau Omega

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Sigma Nu Phi Delta Theta vs Beta Theta Pi

Phi Gamma Delta vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon Phi Kappa Psi vs Sigma Chi

In the small dormitory section, the following games will be played: Byington vs Delta Tau Delta Pi Kappa Alpha vs West Lambert

Games in the professional fraternity section will be played Wednesday, with the following contests scheduled: Nu Sigma Nu vs Phi Beta Pi Alpha Kappa Kappa vs Phi Chi

Phi Rho Sigma vs Psi Omega Swenson issued a call yesterday for qualified officials who are interested in officiating at the university men's touch football games.

Each game will be paid a salary of \$2 a contest. Because of the difficulty of obtaining volunteers, each team participating has agreed to contribute \$1 for its particular game.

Anyone qualifying and interested in officiating should call extension 491 and leave his name.

Irish Oppose Underdog Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Heavily favored with its two strong lines against Pitt's one, Notre Dame's grid squad breezed into town yesterday, went to mass, then held a final workout for today's game with the Panthers—expected to draw 60,000 fans.

Clark Shaughnessy's Pitt men were virtually at full strength for the contest, but they are handicapped in having only one good line, requiring most of the lads to play the full 60 minutes because of lack of capable replacements.

However, the Panthers expected to do better than in their last two scraps with the Irish, which Pitt lost 41-0 and 58-9.

Diamond went on to explain that Lesnevich, recently discharged from the navy, is 29 years old, but he's still a young fighter.

"He's only had about 68 fights," he said, "so he's still young as far as being battered around in a ring goes."

It was suggested that maybe Woodcock might decide not to come over here. The honest brakeman shrugged from headlights to caboose at the thought, but he recovered bravely.

Drake, Denver Fight To 19-19 Deadlock

DES MOINES (AP)—The Drake and Denver football teams fought to a 19-19 tie last night in a thrilling battle of touchdowns.

Drake, with Negro halfback Perry Harris scoring twice in the first three minutes of the second half, shot into a 19-13 lead only to have the Pioneers drive 72 yards for the tying counter.

Bill Kay HAWK LEFT TACKLE, Bill Kay will be in the starting lineup today when the Hawkeyes tangle with Indiana in Iowa's first home Big Ten conference game of the season.

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First Home Conference Battle For Iowa; Fagerlind to Start

Plagued with injuries and without an effective ground attack Iowa's Hawkeyes will meet Indiana's powerful Hoosiers this afternoon in their first home Big Ten football game of the season before an anticipated 15,000 patrons.

Indiana, who has defeated Michigan and Illinois and has tied Northwestern, is bent on duplicating Ohio States' and Purdue's decisive victories over the Hawkeyes.

The Hawkeye front wall was bolstered this week with the surprise return of Paul Fagerlind, who was unable to play in the Purdue game last week due to strep throat.

Louis Boda will start at left halfback position in place of Obern Simons, who was absent from most of the week's drills because of a severe cold.

Iowa will again call on its accurate passing attack built around Quarterback Jerry Niles who is game captain. Indiana will probably counter with quarterback Ben Raimondi, who has completed 40 percent of his tosses.

The Indiana running attack is headed by Mel Groomes and George Taliaferro. Hoosier fullback, Pete Pinos, 210 line-smasher will be another big worry for the Hawks.

The Iowa running attack will be weakened even more with the absence of Nelson Smith, the Hawks' leading ground gainer. Louis Boda, the Hawkeyes' diminutive halfback, is expected to lead the Iowa running charge with help from Paul Golden and Ozzie Simons.

Indiana will hold a definite weight edge over the Hawks, out-scaling the Iowans 15 pounds in the backfield and 7 pounds in the line.

The game this afternoon will be the eighteenth game in the series which started back in 1912. The Hawkeyes hold a 7 to 6 edge and have held the Hoosiers to four ties. However, it is expected to be a different story this afternoon. The Hawkeyes have yielded 82 points to their opponents in their first two conference games.

Indiana's backs have both speed and size which is not found among the Hawkeyes, and the Hoosiers have averaged about 4 yards per carry. Iowa's running attack, which has failed so miserably in their two conference games, has averaged but 2.1 yards per trial.

The Hoosiers also have an edge over Iowa's ends. Indiana's pass receivers are faster and have more experience. The game may easily turn into an aerial show this afternoon.

The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m. this afternoon.

Gophers Open Loop Season With Wildcats

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota's Gophers get their first Big Ten competition of the season today in their homecoming game here against Northwestern.

Minnesota has won all three of its games this year—building up a streak of 20 victories under Bernie Bierman. Before Bierman was called into service with the marine corps in 1942, his teams had won 17 games.

It was Northwestern that snapped the last streak of 21 victories put together by a Bierman coached team. That was in 1936 when the Wildcats stopped the Gophers, 6 to 0.

Box Office Open 1:15-9:45 STRAND STARTS TO-DAY "ENDS TUESDAY"

LANA TURNER KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY CO-HIT WILLIAM BOYD in "DOOMED CARAVAN"

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The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

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FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 39, like new. Phone 9578.

FOR SALE: One pair football shoes size 10. One practically new tenth second stop watch. Call H. C. DeKock after 6 p. m. Dial 3187.

FOR SALE: Boy's ice skates, sizes 6 and 8. Complete set Bookhouse books. Violin. Dial 3571.

FOR SALE: Kindling 324 S. DuBuque. Dial 5997.

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

FOR SALE: Dark brown boy's suit size 30. Phone 6321.

FOR SALE: Chickens 7752.

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

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 3731.

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
210 E. College

HELP WANTED

COOK wanted for sorority house. One day off. Good salary. Also kitchen helper. Write C 10, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Pin setters. Pla Mor Bowling.

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

CASHIER WANTED: Hrs. 1-4 & 7-10. Experience not necessary. Iowa Theater.

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.

MAD HATTER TEA ROOM needs second cook. Phone 6791.

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.

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., Preetport, Ill.

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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.

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LOST: White alligator leather billfold with black stitching. Name Sheryl Zalefky in gold on inside. Reward. Call ext. 867.

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

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

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 Fernon street Saturday morning. \$25 reward. Phone 3157.

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

TRANSPORTATION

LIGHT Hauling, delivery service. Dial 6011.

WANTED TO BUY

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

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Dial 9112

Behind the Mikes ...

By Helen Huber

WCI (104) CBS-WYOM (109)
WBC-WHO (104) MBS-WGN (129)
WMT (109) KXEL (144)

What makes a program? In a mid-Manhattan office, a colored pin is stuck into a wall map of the United States and another "Spotlight Bands" program begins to take form. The pin means that another origination point with the army, navy, marines or coast guard has been cleared and the show will visit the service camp or hospital designated by said pin. An advance man hops into the selected site, checks with the base public relations and special officers to arrange for the broadcast location and to collect background material on the camp or hospital. This salute material is rushed back to the script-writer in New York and now the show begins to take a more tangible form. A day or two before the actual broadcast date the finished and approved script is turned over to the traveling production crew and from there on the program is in their hands. And that's what goes on behind, "tonight, the Spotlight points with pride to..."

Naturally, WSTU will broadcast the Iowa-Indiana game. If it's a bad cold that is keeping you away, (only excuse accepted) tune in 910 on your dial and listen to a play-by-play account as only Dick ("Football games are sure exciting") Yoakam can give.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
9:00 Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers
9:30 What's New in Books
9:45 Platter Chats
9:50 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Paging Mrs. America
10:15 After Breakfast Coffee
10:30 Famous Short Story
10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
11:00 Reporter's Scrapbook
11:15 You Were There
11:30 Fashion Features
11:45 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Chester Bowles
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Iowa-Indiana game
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
7:00 Freedom Forum
7:30 Sports Time
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Let Us Forget
8:15 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
9:00 Dance Broadcast

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00
Helen Hayes (WMT)
Cliff Carl & Co. (WHO)
Economic Development (KXEL)

11:15
Off the Record (WMT)
News; Music (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
CBS Press News (WMT)
I Sustain the Wings (WHO)
Word of Life Hour (KXEL)

R. Williams Tells Jaycees Of Navy Work

Rollie Williams, assistant director of athletics, told of his experiences in organizing and directing athletic programs in Hawaii and at the Great Lakes naval training station last night. He spoke to members of the Iowa City junior chamber of commerce and their guests at a meeting in the Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson.

Approximately two dozen representatives from the junior chambers of commerce in Cedar Rapids and other Iowa cities attended the meeting as guests of the Iowa City organization. Guest of honor was Carl Cacciatore, state president.

Before entering the navy, Williams was head basketball coach here at Iowa. He was introduced last night by Cliff Hoag, program chairman and recently elected vice-president of the Jaycees.

Williams' job in the Hawaiian Islands was to develop an intramural program and a varsity sports program, conceived mainly for the entertainment of the personnel.

"There was keen competition between the army and navy," Williams said. "At the end of the season each year a game was played in both football and baseball. At first the army always won, but the last two years the navy came out on top."

Williams told of the time the army imported a number of players from another base just three weeks before the final game. When the navy found out, they had 10 players brought out to the islands from the Bainbridge base in the States in retaliation.

An all-star baseball game also was held, according to Williams. Players such as Dominic DiMaggio played on the teams.

Williams concluded by praising the Jaycees on the progress of their Nile Kinick Scholarship fund project.

Cacciatore spoke briefly, urging the junior chambers of commerce all over Iowa to give their full support to the scholarship fund. Jack C. White, president of the Iowa City Jaycees, presided over the meeting.

POPEYE

YOU CHECKED THE DEMONS AND THE HARPIES
YAS
PRAPS OTHERS WILL SHOW UP LATER
YES, PERHAPS
IT SEEMS TO ME THEYS SOMEBODY ORTA BE HERE, BUT AINT
SOMEBODY IMPORTINK!!
WHO??

BLONDIE

COME MEET ALEXANDER'S NEW TEACHER... SYE DROPPED IN FOR A CALL
YOU'LL SEE WHY ALEXANDER SPENDS A HALF-HOUR EVERY MORNING COMBING HIS HAIR
HOW SILLY OF ALEXANDER

HENRY

GR-R

ETTA KETT

SO OUR GUESS WAS RIGHT... THERE IS A GIRL IN HIS LIFE!
HER PICTURE IN THAT OLD CLASS BOOK WAS KNOCKOUT-LOOKING!
AND THAT'S WHY HE WON'T DATE US GIRLS, HE'S NEVER FORGOTTEN HER!
SO THAT'S WHO HE'S TOTTING A TORCH FOR!

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

LOOK HOMER... IF YER GOIN' TUH BE IN TOWN FER A WHILE DEY AINT NO CAVES FER YUH TUH LIVE IN, BUT Y'CAN BLINK WIT ME AT MUH HOTEL... ONLY THIS NOISY HARDWARE STAYS HERE!
IF THERE HAIN'T ANY CAVES, I'LL DIG OUT ONE FOR M'SELF... OR IS THERE A HOLLER TREE AROUND HERE? I HAIN'T LIVED IN A ROOM FOR 90 YEARS!

OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY

STOP! THE PRESS! WEVE GOT TO CHANGE THAT HEADLINE!!
I THOUGHT YOU WERE TOO OPTIMISTIC AFTER LUNCHING WITH THAT WINDBAG POLITICIAN THIS NOON!

WEEKLY CLARION
60 MILLION JOBS FOR EVERY RETURNED VETERAN

THE EDITOR OF THE CLARION WENT OFF THE DEEP END RIGHT AFTER A HEAVY (FREE) LUNCH TODAY

CHIC YOUNG

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

Fred Lewis Reinstated As Policeman

Fred H. Lewis has been reinstated as a member of the Iowa City police force effective Sept. 21, the date on which he was suspended. The city civil service commission, who heard Lewis' appeal three nights last week, yesterday made public the details of their decision.

In their formal decision, the commissioners stated that the complainant against Lewis, Mrs. Helen M. Dalton, 606 E. Jefferson street, had "failed to sustain or prove any of the specific charges in her complaint" filed with the clerk of the commission Sept. 19.

Mrs. Dalton, in her complaint and testimony before the commission, had accused Lewis of poisoning her fox terrier dog, "Pooch" Sept. 12.

Lewis was suspended from the police force by Chief of Police Ollie A. White Sept. 21. Mayor Wilbur J. Teeters confirmed the suspension Sept. 25.

In their decision the commissioners further stated that no other charges upon which the chief of police and the mayor based the suspension of Lewis had been sustained or proven at the public hearing.

The commissioners ordered that Lewis be reinstated as a member of the police department as of Sept. 21 and that he receive the same pay that he received prior to suspension.

Members of the commission, the only official body which can discharge a civil service employee, are Cyril P. Katzenmeyer, Frank J. Belgar and Delmer M. Sample.

At the three-night session of the hearing, City Attorney Kenneth M. Dunlop presented the evidence, and arguments for the commissioners and A. O. Leff and A. C. Cahill were Lewis' attorneys.

A four ounce serving of baked mackerel contains enough thiamine, niacin and vitamin B to contribute to daily vitamin needs.

SUI Women Choose— Crepe, Wool Dresses

—For 'Fall Flurry'

University women will don their new fall dresses and suits tonight for the first all-university party, "Fall Flurry", from 9 p. m. to 12 m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Wanda Siebels, A4 of Amber, committee member, has chosen a powder blue crepe dress fashioned with scalloped short sleeves, a scalloped neckline and buttons to the waistline. She will wear black accessories to complete her ensemble. Wanda's escort will be Bill Leaming.

To dance the night away, Abbie Morrison, A4 of Onawa, committee member, will wear a two-piece black dress styled with a bolero and a round neckline. Highlighting the outfit is a wool jersey blouse of jewel blue. Abbie will wear black accessories. Lieut. Bill Wallace of Washington, D. C., will be her escort.

Barbara Allen, A1 of Ottumwa, will look stunning in her electric blue dress of wool designed with a gathered bow neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Featured on the bodice of the dress are two large leopard skin buttons, one on either side. Black accessories complete the outfit. Norman Rugtveit, A3 of Estherville, will be her escort.

A chartreuse crepe blouse with ruffles down the bodice and full sleeves combined with a black drape skirt also accented with ruffles will be worn by Dore Lou Green, A2 of Des Moines, tonight. For added effect, she will wear black accessories. Frank Straight, A1 of Des Moines, will be her escort.

Chic is the word for the black classic which Mary Jane Nielson, A1 of Quincy, Ill., will wear. The dress is fashioned with short sleeves and a slight V-neckline. The wide black satin peplum with a large satin bow at the back of the waistline furnishes style plus to the straight lined skirt. Rhinestone jewelry and black sandle will complete the outfit. George Clausen, A2 of Clinton, will be her escort.

Betty Lou Towne, G of Algona, has selected an aqua wool crepe dress styled with a round neckline and cap sleeves trimmed in matching fringe. Crystal buttons

run diagonally from the right shoulder to the opposite waistline. Two French pockets on either side of the hipline are also accented with fringe. Betty will wear brown accessories Leo Walsh D3 of Boston, Mass., will be her escort.

Virginia Hazen, A1 of Ottumwa, has chosen a black crepe dress highlighted with black sequins on the cap sleeves and peplum. The drape skirt also adds the "different" accent. Her escort for the dance will be George Brown.

Mij Cords, G of Rudd, has selected a black two-piece crepe dress with bodice inset of white for contrast. It is trimmed with heavy black cord and pearl glazed buttons to the waistline. Syd Maiden, G of Council Bluffs, is her escort to the "Fall Flurry".

Monroe Township Exceeds \$650 Quota In Relief Campaign

Monroe township yesterday became the sixth township in Johnson county to finish its solicitations in the current War Relief campaign and consolidated War Relief-Community Chest drive, topping its quota of \$650 with a total of \$675.50.

The total amount of contributions in Iowa City and the county has now reached \$27,912, 60 percent of the \$45,950 quota. This latest figure is an increase of \$2,168.30 over Thursday's total.

Oakdale is the fifth town to complete its campaign, but it missed its quota of \$250 by turning in \$221.42. Oxford, which ended its drive Wednesday, also fell below the mark, dropping below its \$550 goal with \$468.25.

Veterans Association To Vote on Officers At Tuesday Meeting

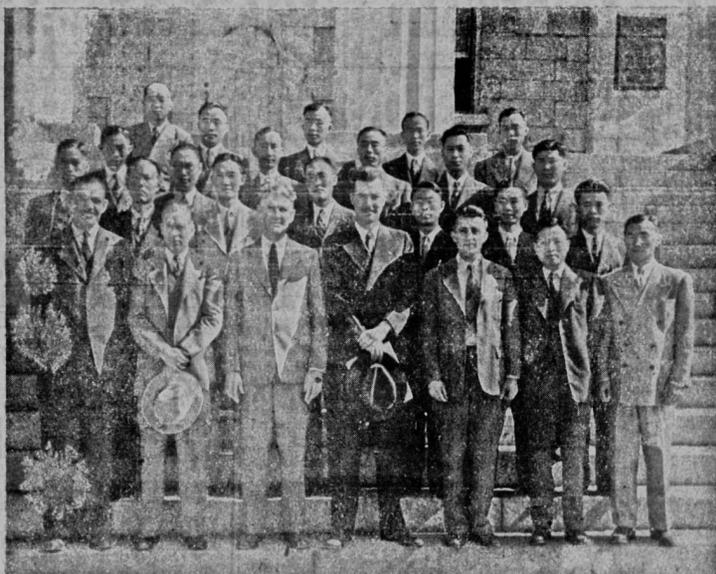
The nomination committee for the University Veterans association has selected a slate of officers to be voted on at the association's meeting Tuesday at 4 p. m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall, according to Dick Nazette, L3 of Iowa City, president.

The list of officers to be voted on include: Carl Kugel, L3 of Sioux City, and George Phetteplace, L3 of Des Moines, president; William Leaming, G of Newton, and Donald Hall, E3 of Tama, vice-president; Edward Hicklin, A3 of Wapello, and Carl Schnorr, L1 of Perry, secretary; Eugene Jessee, E2 of St. Charles, and Hugh Ames, A2 of Iowa City, treasurer.

Veterans nominated for the executive council are: George Cebuhar, A2 of Centerville; Bill Boswell, A2 of Marshalltown; Arnold Federson, A3 of Topeka, Kan.; Bob Fawcett, A2 of Burlington; Gordon Christensen, L3 of Iowa City; Cletus Burke, A2 of Iowa City; Chuck Schorr, A2 of Davenport; Martin O'Connor, L1 of Iowa City; Bobette Merrick, U of Des Moines, and Eldon Shonaman.

Other nominations may be made at the meeting next Tuesday.

CHINESE STUDENTS STUDY HERE



CHINESE ENGINEERING STUDENTS who have been studying at the University of Iowa are shown with members of the faculty who instructed them. Front row, (from left to right): Prof. E. W. Lane, Prof. J. H. Howe, Prof. R. M. Barnes, Prof. C. J. Posey, Prof. Hunter Rouse, Hsu Hua Hu and C. H. Lu. Second row: Y. S. Wu, P. C. Tsau, S. Y. Yu, C. W. Wu, H. M. Lee, H. Y. Yang, Third row: L. Y. Dai, C. L. Chau, T. L. Wang, C. Yang, C. T. Hsu, C. L. Ho and C. F. Tu. Fourth row: L. C. Li, N. C. Liu, C. Y. Fung, C. C. Yao and P. N. Chiang.

Inter-Varsity Plans Officer Installation

New officers will be installed at a meeting of the Inter-Varsity fellowship at 8 o'clock tonight in room 207, Schaeffer hall.

Lee Cox, D2 of Sentinel, Okla., will take office as president with Gwen Gardner, A4 of Lorain, Ohio, vice-president; Ruth Norman, N2 of Iowa City, secretary, and Gertrude Kellogg, G of Elmwood, Ill., treasurer.

The theme of this evening's program will be "Light," and during the candlelight ceremony the incoming officers will light candles from the tapers of the retiring officers.

Three of the four new officers are charter members of the local chapter, which celebrated its first anniversary Oct. 6.

Funeral Services For Vernon L. Peters

Funeral services for Vernon L. Peters, 41, will be in the Hohenbuch mortuary today at 2:30 p. m. Dr. L. L. Dunnington will preside over the Masonic service, and pall bearers will be supplied by the Moose lodge.

Mr. Peters died Thursday following an extended illness.

The body will remain at the home of Elmer Ray, 324 S. Madison street until the time of the services. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Marriage License

The clerk of the district court yesterday issued marriage licenses to four couples: Margaret Kraska and Charles Turner of Richland Center, Wis.; Helen M. Colony and Harold R. Vesely of Oxford, route 3; Mildred Dietrick and Gerald J. Baum of Ottumwa, and Loretta M. Rummelhart and Arthur J. Kantor of Rolla, Mo.

SUI Resumes Tea Dances

The matinee dance, a feature of Iowa Union open house every Sunday afternoon, will be resumed beginning tomorrow from 3 to 5:30 p. m., the Union board voted at a recent meeting. Students may come to the dances, to take place in the River room, in couples or singly.

As open house is sponsored by the union board, members of the board will act as hosts and hostesses. The services of the music room, library, soda fountain and game rooms will be available.

Although the union board will have charge of activities between the hours of 3 and 5:30 p. m., students may come earlier in the afternoon and remain as late as they please. The personnel of the Pre-Flight school will be welcome, according to the board.

Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the Union, has assured the board that he and the Union staff will do everything in their power to keep the Union schedule clear for Sunday afternoon open house.

"In sponsoring open house each Sunday afternoon, the union board hopes to provide a pleasant opportunity for students to spend enjoyable hours in their Union and particularly to extend their acquaintanceship with other students," said Richard Nazette, L4 of Iowa City, president of the board.

Until a special committee can be appointed, the executive committee of the board will be in charge of open house. Members of the executive committee are: Nazette; Jayne Livingstone, A4 of Ft. Dodge, vice-president; Bette Jo Phelan, A3 of Mason City, secretary, and Donald Emery, G of Iowa City, treasurer.

Wanda Siebels, A4 of Amber, who has had experience organizing afternoon dances for servicemen the last two years, will assist the executive committee.

Earl Custer Dies After Short Illness

Earl Custer, 84, 207 Riverview street, died in a local hospital Thursday at 9:45 p. m. He had been ill for two weeks and was taken to the hospital Tuesday night.

Mr. Custer was born in Johnson county, one mile south of Iowa City Oct. 8, 1861, the son of A. B. and Margaret Custer. He farmed in Union township until 27 years ago when he retired and moved to Iowa City.

Mr. Custer was a member of the Unity Presbyterian church of Union township and served as the elder and clerk of session of that church. He later became a member of the First Presbyterian church in Iowa City.

He was a member of the Iowa City Masonic lodge, No. 4 and the Iowa City chapter, No. 2; Swafford Council, No. 28 and Jessamine chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, No. 135. Mr. Custer was also past master of Iowa City lodge No. 4 and past high priest of chapter No. 2.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Irene Coey Jones of Baltimore, Md.; one son, Capt. Paul, in the advocate general's department in Washington, D. C.; one sister, Mrs. Sylvia Walker of Bridgeport, Neb.; three grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

The body is at the Oathout funeral home. The time and place of services will be announced later.

Every South American country except Chile and Ecuador touches Brazil's borders.

Chinese Technicians Study U. S. Scientific Methods at SUI

For the past two weeks the university has been host to a number of Chinese students sent here by their government to study American scientific methods.

These men are a part of a group of 1,000 technicians who represent China in business, science and education.

According to Professor E. W. Lane of the college of engineering, who is in charge of the program, the men will go to American industrial and engineering firms for the purpose of learning American methods at first hand. This is an important step in China's proposal to be ready with trained men to develop her industries during the postwar period.

There are 18 engineers in this group; two working on harbor engineering; six in the field of irrigation and 10 on river improvements. Since arriving here Oct. 3, the men have had daily conferences, and lectures have been presented by university professors covering their fields of interest.

Among the faculty members of the college of engineering who have lectured to the students are M. L. Albertson and Professors J. W. Howe, E. W. Watterston, C. J. Posey, Martin Nelson, Ralph Barnes and John McNowen.

The Chinese visitors are all college graduates, and have had several years experience in the field of hydraulics. The entire project is sponsored by the national conservancy commission, and three of those in attendance are members of the commission.

Five are from the Hual River commission; three from the Yangtze river commission; one from the Yellow river commission, and three from the Central Institute of Hydraulics Research of China. C. E. Lee, spokesman for the group, said that the conference

Lutheran Meeting To Feature Songs

A song session featuring the music of Luther and the Lutheran church will highlight the meeting of the Lutheran Student association tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. at First English Lutheran church. Connie Carlson, A2 of Des Moines, will be the team captain in charge.

Stories behind the songs will be related by Herb Brockering, student advisor of the LSA, who will also lead the group singing. A song verse mixer will initiate the meeting with the luncheon served at 5:40 p. m. and the devotional program beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Plans for the Halloween hayride for next Saturday evening will be made at the meeting and the committee announced.

will end this week and that the plan is for one group interested in irrigation to go to Denver, Col., and another to study harbor and rivers at Vicksburg, Miss.

OLD MILL'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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Centered Packages for

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