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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 28 good for five pounds through Dec. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy with little temperature change.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXII NUMBER 28

# Truman Acts to Curb Strike Wave

## U. S., Russia Discuss Jap Control Council

### Move May Indicate Break of Deadlock Between Two Powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes disclosed last night that the United States is discussing with Russia the question of creating an Allied control council for the administration of Japan.

This was the first indication of a possible break in the deadlock between Russia and the United States on the Japanese question, one of the major points at issue between the two great powers. Russia has been insisting on a control council.

It was not clear whether such a council, if finally agreed to, would replace or subordinate Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander in Tokyo for the period of military occupation thus far.

However, the state department announcement strongly indicated that the United States would not agree with any proposal which did not provide that its policies should prevail in event of a disagreement among the American, Russian, British and Chinese members of a control agency.

### Backs Down

Russia, it was strongly indicated, has backed down from her insistence that decisions of the council could only be made by unanimous agreement of the members—a system that has not worked well in Germany.

However, Russia still has not said whether she will definitely have a representative at the meeting of the Allied advisory commission on Japan next Tuesday. Byrnes has taken the position that this mission should be set up before a control council is imposed whereas Russia has suggested that the council be created first.

Byrnes was told at his press conference that some question had arisen here as to whether the Russia proposal, made by Foreign Commissar Molotov at London several weeks ago, actually called for a control council over Japan like that set up in Germany.

### Chief Characteristics

The principal characteristics of the German council are (1) the French, British, Russian and American generals on it take turns being president, and (2) no decision can be made except when all four members agree.

Byrnes was told by his questioner Wednesday that perhaps what the Russians wanted for Japan was a control council like those in the Balkans with a fixed president and with one country dominating the policy.

Byrnes, however, after declining to make public the letter in which Molotov put forth the council idea, said that what the Russians wanted according to his understanding was a control council such as existed in Germany.

Last night, after a day of many conferences on reports that some other authorities disagreed with Byrnes as to just what the Russians wanted, the state department issued this terse explanation upon which it would not enlarge.

"On commenting upon the Soviet position regarding a control council for Japan at his press conference yesterday, the secretary of state was referring only to the original Soviet position about which he had been questioned."

## Truman Plans Relief For Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said yesterday that some provision would be made for the relief of the Philippines before President Sergio Osmena returns to Manila.

The president told his news conference that the Philippines were "now in dire need of help" and that a program for relief is being worked out in conferences with Osmena, Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner of the Philippines, and Interior Secretary Ickes.

He said he hoped something definite could be worked out before Osmena and McNutt leave for Manila. McNutt said earlier in the day he was thinking of leaving about Nov. 7 or 8.

## UNITED NATIONS CHARTER IN FORCE



SECRETARY OF STATE James F. Byrnes at Washington signs a protocol of deposit of ratifications which gave force to the charter of the United Nations. With his signing of the protocol, giving force to the statute of the international court of justice, the international organization came into being.

## State Teachers Coeds Protest 'No Smoking'

CEDAR FALLS (AP)—More than 100 coeds at Iowa State Teachers college staged what they termed a "strike" yesterday afternoon, protesting a rule against girls smoking on the campus.

They gathered at the administration building and marched to the office of Dr. Malcolm Price, president, where three were admitted to speak for the group.

Dr. Price said that the question would be settled in a later meeting with officers of the student league.

The girls are asking that they be granted smoking rooms in each of the dormitories and in the Commons building.

## Three Discoverers Of Penicillin Drug Share Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sir Alexander Fleming of London university, discoverer of penicillin, together with two of his co-workers in penicillin research, who were the 1945 Nobel prize for physiology and medicine, it was officially announced last night.

Jointly receiving the award with Sir Alexander were Dr. Ernest Boris Chain, and Sir Howard Walter Florey, both of Oxford.

Dr. Chain, a German political refugee who went to England in 1933, is professor of chemical pathology at the William Dunn School of Pathology, Oxford.

The award was given for the discovery of penicillin and its healing effects in treating infections.

The prize was awarded by the Karolinska Institute of Stockholm which is the medical college designated in the Nobel will to name the winners of the physiology and medicine prize.

## Head Elected

DES MOINES (AP)—Mrs. Gladys Haycock, Des Moines, was elected worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Iowa as the 68th annual session came to an end here yesterday.

## Mrs. Sharp Urges Czechoslovakian Aid—Lecture Inspires Clothing Drive

By HOLLY BAKER  
The effect of Mrs. Waitstill Hastings Sharp's Information First lecture yesterday afternoon on conditions in Czechoslovakia was so great that the audience surged to the speaker's platform at the close of the meeting, demanding that something be done.

The instantaneous response to Mrs. Sharp's message and plea for help resulted in the organization of a campus-wide clothing drive within half an hour.

## Congress Wants Control Of Atom Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bristling fight to give congress the right to say who shall have the secrets of atomic energy shaped up in the house yesterday.

The military committee voted down the idea but the sponsor, Representative Elston (R., Ohio), asserted he will take his cause to the floor next week.

Elston may have plenty of support. Representative Thomason (D., Tex.), ranking majority member of the military committee, has declared in favor of a congressional veto.

As the bill before the committee now stands, the proposed atomic energy commission could disseminate any information it chooses to foreign powers unless the president says no.

President Truman already has said that coming international negotiations on control of atomic bombs would not involve a disclosure to other nations of the bomb secret.

The committee just about wound up work yesterday on its bill to turn over to a commission strong powers for domestic development and control of atomic energy.

Meanwhile, over in the senate, a joint military-commerce subcommittee neared the end of hearings on a more generalized program for scientific development.

The proposal before the senate group is for a national science foundation to foster all sorts of research.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told the senators that Japan was working on an atomic bomb, but the effort failed because their physicists reached mistaken conclusions and the laboratory was shattered by B-29's.

Compton added that the "most striking thing" the American scientists found in beaten Japan was the "lack of teamwork" between the Japanese scientists and their armed forces.

Students living in town are requested to take their donations directly to the enclosure.

Mrs. Sharp is a representative of American Relief for Czechoslovakia, Inc. Her husband, now in Prague doing relief and refugee work, is overseas director of the organization.

## GM, Ward Employes Threaten Walkouts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The possibility of two more strikes—against General Motors Corp., and Montgomery Ward and Company—edged into the national labor picture yesterday.

The CIO United Automobile workers voted nearly six to one in favor of authorizing a strike at GM plants in a poll conducted by the national labor relations board.

While the auto workers voted, the general executive board of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store employes (CIO), voted unanimously to call a nationwide strike against the mail order house, "at the most opportune time."

In His Hands  
President Samuel L. Wolchok, at a news conference in New York, said the board had placed authority in his hands to call the strike, which he estimated would affect 75,000 workers.

In the auto situation, Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice-president, in Detroit termed the 70,853 to 12,437 vote "a mandate" to fight the wage case "to a successful conclusion."

The union has demanded a 30 percent wage rate increase. The national labor relations board, which supervised balloting in 97 General Motors corporation plants, Wednesday announced the results as thousands of Chrysler corporation employes were participating in a similar poll. Ford workers will vote on the same question Nov. 7.

Reuther said, however, the result did not mean an immediate strike. The union's international executive board, which alone can authorize a walkout, will not do so "unless and until our attempts to arrive at a peaceable settlement fail completely."

Other Developments  
Other major labor developments included:  
1. Picketing continued at Warner Brothers' studio in Hollywood

## Students to Meet Today at Old Capitol For Team Send-Off

All students on campus are urged to meet in front of Old Capitol at Iowa avenue and Clinton street at 3 o'clock this afternoon to give the Iowa football team a rousing send-off to their game with Notre Dame. The Hawkeye team is the only Big Ten eleven that the Irish players have never defeated.

As soon as students assemble in front of Old Capitol, they will leave for the Rock Island railroad station, following the loud speaker car down Clinton street. At the station the cheer leaders will lead football fans in some yells and chants to send the team off in bright spirits. The Iowa team is scheduled to leave at 3:30.

The loud speaker car will be driven around campus early today to get all students out for the pep rally. The rally has been planned by members of the sportsmanship committee of the Student Council.

## Army Air Crewmen With 44 Points Now Eligible for Release

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army airforce yesterday returned to its own formula for releasing loud speakers, navigators and bombardiers, which had been superseded by one covering the entire army.

All of those officers within the continental limits, with 44 points or more and two years of service automatically are declared surplus and eligible for release, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born, in charge of separations.

Exceptions are personnel of the air transport command, the army airways communications system and the weather service assigned to foreign service.

In addition, other commissioned air crew personnel with the same qualifications and officers with less than 44 points but with two years or more of active service are declared eligible for release if their services are no longer needed and they have not formally elected to remain in the service.

## OPA to Cut Butter To 8 Points Sunday

### Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pork to Continue At Current Values

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Butter, margarine, lard, shortening and oils will go down to eight points a pound Sunday.

The OPA, announcing this reduction from 12 points, said also yesterday that current ration values will be maintained through December 1 on the better cuts of beef, veal and lamb and on all lean pork.

Any meats now ration-free will continue so during November. The only revision of the mean point chart is assignment of lower ration values for six fat pork cuts and barbecued pork. These cuts range from two to four points a pound.

## Improved Supply

OPA administrator Chester Bowles said the point reductions for butter and other fats and oils are due to improved supply.

The agriculture department estimates butter supply will be 12 percent greater in November. Release of 80,000,000 pounds by the army is given as the reason.

Among fats and oils, lard supply has improved most. It will be up about 39 percent in November, the agriculture department said.

Bowles reported that the overall meat supply next month is expected to be about one half of one percent less than in October.

"Up to this time, therefore, meat supplies do not permit the end of rationing," Bowles said.

## Beef Scarce

Because of foreign requirements, the domestic supply of beef will be down about 13 percent in November, veal about 19 percent and lamb and mutton about 2 percent.

The new series of five stamps becoming valid November 1 for meats and fats includes the last four red stamps—W1, X1, Y1, and Z1—and one green stamp—N8—in ration book four.

In December, if meat rationing continues, five more green stamps will be validated, OPA said.

Shortly after the point cut was announced, the agriculture department said the government will begin selling 100,000,000 pounds of butter Nov. 1.

## Clear Weather But No Warmer

Today Iowa Citizens are going to enjoy the rare treat of seeing the sun shine all day long. There doesn't seem to be a thing in sight that could bring bad weather to our area. But it doesn't look like the temperature is going to be much warmer, not for a while yet anyway. There just doesn't seem to be much change in store.

Yesterday the sun tried awfully hard to shine through but just couldn't make it. The high was 57 and the low was 34.

## President Names Dr. Steelman Special Labor Trouble Shooter

### New Wage-Price Policy Will Be Explained Tuesday; Other Recommendations Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday moved to curb the postwar strike wave by appointing a trouble shooter and by arranging to broadcast a new wage-price policy to the nation next Tuesday at 9 p. m., central standard time.

Truman announced at a news conference that he had appointed Dr. John R. Steelman as his special assistant, to be used in any capacity he saw fit. Steelman, former head of the United States conciliation service, has been widely regarded as one of the most effective peacemakers on the labor-industry front.

The president also made public a proposed agenda for the labor-management conference beginning Nov. 5. The agenda recommends discussion of seven approaches to labor disputes and throws the parley wide open for debate on the causes of strikes.

Further, the president said Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, on whom he must chiefly depend for formulation of a wage-price policy, was not resigning, as had been rumored.

Truman also said he would talk with all 30 of the participants in the labor-management conference before it opens Nov. 5. Three represent the public and won't vote. There will be 18 voting delegates from the ranks of labor and 18 from management. Included in the labor delegation is John L. Lewis, and Truman said he would invite the United Mine workers' president to the White House in advance of the conference, along with the others.

Lewis has not visited the White House since December, 1941. He became a bitter critic of the late President Roosevelt, with whom he once had been friendly.

The conference agenda was drawn up by a committee representing labor, management and government. It made no provision for machinery to take the place of the war labor board, which will be liquidated before Jan. 1. The president did not suggest any substitute at his news conference, leading to the belief that either he or Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach might propose some dispute machinery at the opening of the meetings.

Steelman's appointment led to immediate speculation over Schwelmbach's future role in attempting settlement of labor disputes. The latter's personal intervention in the oil and coal strikes failed to bring about settlement. The navy seized the strike-bound oil plants, and Lewis himself called the bituminous coal strikes off after Schwelmbach's conferences of operators and miners were suspended indefinitely in apparent deadlock.

The four principles in the arrangements for the labor management meeting—AFL President William Green, CIO President Philip Murray, President Eric Johnston of the United States Chamber of Commerce and President Ira Mosher of the National Association of Manufacturers—sent Truman a joint letter which he made public. It stated that the conference "will place a significant milestone in the history of the American system of free, private enterprise."

## Indonesian Republic Ready to Negotiate With Netherlands

BATAVIA, Java (AP)—The "Free Indonesian Republic" declared last night it would negotiate with the Dutch, provided the principle of self-determination for Indonesians was recognized and that a third party, presumably an American, was present.

H. J. Van Mook, acting governor of the Netherlands East Indies, had asked members of President Soekarno's cabinet to meet with him in an attempt to bring peace to the rich Dutch Pacific colony.

Soekarno's information minister, Amie Sjarifuddin, declared: "The government of the republic of Indonesia is of the opinion that the Indonesian question not only affects reconstruction of the new world order, but is also vital to a lasting peace in the Pacific."

"On these, the government of Indonesia is of the opinion that a discussion of the Indonesian question can only be fruitful and insure a lasting peace if it is held on an international platform."

## Crash Kills Four

MADISON, Ill. (AP)—Four persons were killed and 19 injured when an Illinois terminal railroad train hit a trailer-truck at a crossing here yesterday.

## University Graduate Appointed Manager

OMAHA (AP)—George Barnett, assistant general manager of the Martin-Nebraska company, yesterday was named vice-president and general manager of the firm which during the war turned out B-26 and B-29 bombers here.

A native of Adair county and a graduate of the University of Iowa, Barnett joined the Martin-Nebraska company in October, 1941.

Barnett's appointment was announced coincident with the arrival in Omaha of Myron G. Shook, treasurer of the Glenn L. Martin company of Baltimore. Shook is to succeed Joseph T. Hartson as Martin-Nebraska president Nov. 1.

He was among the 24 top-rank-

Editorials:

We've Never Been Beaten, and We Aren't Yet

The Iowa football team leaves today to meet a team that not only is second best in the entire nation but also will be hopping mad.

But victory doesn't always go to the favored. This season of upset after upset has proved that. And the Hawkeyes themselves have served up the same kind of evidence in years gone by.

As much as anything, it is the mental attitude of the 22 boys on the field that counts. The team that catches fire is going to win, and the "firing up" of the physical body has to start with a spark in the mind.

Notre Dame is going to have that spark. The proud Irish are tired of having to take a back seat to Iowa. Saturday they'll be out on the field with one determination—to change the record books.

But where will Iowa's spark come from? That spark will have to be provided this afternoon by the student body. Attendance at a pep rally was never more important than it is today.

Sure the Hawkeyes have been defeated, badly, three times. But there have been signs that with a more steady influence Iowa would have a winning ball club.

Suppose that Iowa put together two halves such as the first half against Ohio State and the second half against Indiana. The Ohio State score at halftime was 7-0. In the second

half against Indiana, Iowa outscored the Hoosiers, 20-12. Those two halves put together would give Iowa a 20-19 victory. Could that happen? The only answer is that it has happened before.

As Coach Clem Crowe told the team yesterday, the Irish and the Hawkeyes are made of the same stuff, and it's the team that wants to win that is going to be victorious.

Iowa has got to want to win this ball game more than it ever wanted to win any other. That means it will take more than the determination of the 36 men who will make the trip to South Bend.

The team needs also the determination of the entire student body. It needs a student body so "fired up" that the team will be keyed to its highest pitch.

Frail human bodies under the tension of extreme determination have accomplished seemingly impossible tasks. The power of mind over matter has baffled even science.

Well, our football players by no means have "frail human bodies." Nor do we have to baffle science. But the dopsters have more than once been wrong about Iowa-Notre Dame games. The Irish, who traditionally have been able to overcome any odds, have found that nothing can beat Iowa's fighting spirit.

Again, it will take more than the fighting spirit of 36 men. It will take the fighting spirit of the entire student body. Iowa's student body has never displayed such deep loyalty as it has this year. And the football team can be sure that thousands of students still have faith.

Beat Notre Dame!

Varga Girls

(Des Moines Register) The physical culturist's verdict that the Varga girl of the lush, leggy Esquire magazine cartoons is sway-backed, has monstrously long legs, huge thighs, and undeveloped toes won't bother the pinner-upper one bit. They don't take her for a literal representation of an ideal human form at all, but a symbol of the type they admire.

There's nothing new about this. The princess of fairy tales with "skin as white as snow" had a bad case of albinism, if you take the figure literally—but nobody does. The beloved Shulamite of the Song of Solomon had a nose like the tower of the Damascus road if you take the figure literally—but nobody does.

Ideals of beauty are nearly always artificial, conventionalized, symbolic. The fairness of the heroines of Germanic fairy tales is an exaggeration of the differences between the Germanic peoples and their darker neighbors. Spanish, Portuguese and Brazilian folklore abounds with princesses with black eyes and tawny skin, wraiths of the Moorish princesses of the period of conquest from Africa.

Little Japanese girls are distressed if the slightest wave appears in their hair; Americans and Europeans spend hours and fortunes putting one in. American Negro girls first straighten the tiny natural curls, and then laboriously put in the conventional longer waves.

Heroines of the Arabian Nights had hips broad as they were tall, and their eyebrows met in a straight line across the bridge of their nose.

So it goes down the ages. Varga's exaggerations are part of the exultation of modern years in getting over the earlier exaggeration that women had no legs at all, but just billowing skirts, layer upon layer.

Campus Legion Post

The University of Illinois veterans of World War II association has disbanded in favor of a campus American Legion post. So far there has been no explanation, to outsiders at least, of why such action was taken. But the presence of an American Legion post on one university campus poses questions for other university veterans groups.

The announcement of the disbanding of the veterans association at Illinois contained only the explanation that the university administration would not permit the existence of two veterans organizations, and the American Legion had been granted a charter.

The Illinois veteran who moved the resolution to abandon the association said he believed the American Legion would be more beneficial. Published reports, however, did not contain an explanation of that statement.

The veterans organization of the University of Iowa campus, like any other young organization, faces hard sledding before it becomes the well-knit group leaders hope it will be. And the advent of a University American Legion post opens new opportunities for any university veterans group that might desire outside aid.

From that point on, the investigators knew the trick could be handled. Various industrial firms were set to work producing "ragged" miniature tubes.

An airplane ride of half an hour at 10,000 feet will cure a light cold, according to factographs. We visualize the physician of the future prescribing vitamin B-29 instead of B-1.

Zadok Dumpopf adds that a plane ride is a natural as a cold curer—because the chill is transferred from one's head to one's feet.

'Ole New Yawk'

We have a couple of friends who spent the summer in "great ole New Yawk," and for two months all we've heard are stories about "wonderful times."

But the next time these newly-sophisticated young ladies start singing ballads of the "big town," we are going to ask them if it's because there are so many aliens in the state that makes them feel so at home.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica—you can see we've gone to no little work to find a way to squelch these gals—reports that one-third, or about 1,200,000, of all the aliens in this country live in New York.

WASHINGTON—If you saw a group of scientists standing on a rooftop hurling radio tubes at a concrete driveway far below you'd probably say they were wasting time—and tubes.

But it was such antics that helped in the development of the "VT" fuse, the thriller-diller gadget which is credited with helping to turn the tide in the battle of the bulge and liek the buzz bombs and the kamikazes.

The "VT" is a miniature radio transmitting and receiving set which rides within a shell, bomb or rocket, causing the detonation of the projectile when it comes within pay-off distance of an air or ground target. The target itself, by reflecting the radio waves back to the projectile and causing the triggering of a mechanism, actually brings on its own grief.

When scientists of the office of scientific research and development began playing with the idea of producing such a "proximity fuse" back in 1940, they were faced with this question:

It is possible to develop radio vacuum tubes tiny enough to be fitted into the nose of a projectile but rugged enough to withstand the strain of being shot from a gun at a force 20,000 times the force of gravity?

First they mounted a conventional-sized radio vacuum tube in a lead block and took a post-shot at the block with a .22 caliber rifle. The tube didn't even crack.

Then, armed with several types of miniature tubes, the scientists took to the rooftops at the Carnegie Institution of Washington. They immersed individual tubes in wax and then started smacking them down upon the concrete driveway far below.

The results, declares an official report of the Johns Hopkins university applied physics laboratory, "were encouraging."

Thus encouraged, the laboratory men be took themselves out to a farm in Vienna, Va., set up a home-made smooth-bore "gun" constructed from cold-rolled tubing, and started shooting projectiles containing tiny radio tubes into the Virginia ozone.

The glass withstood the strain and the rest of the tube components were not badly impaired.

From All Around The State

STORY CITY, (AP) — More than 250 persons honored Paul A. Olson, 72-year old editor and publisher of the Story City Herald, tonight upon the 40th anniversary of his editorship.

Representatives of church, political, civic and local organizations were among those attending the ceremonies at the Story City community hall.

GRINNELL, (AP) — Dean Earl D. Strong, chairman of the Grinnell College Veteran's committee, said today that many servicemen had reported difficulty in concentrating on studies since returning to Grinnell after being discharged from service.

"They say it's easier to settle down to study," he said, "but the actual business of studying seems to come a little harder since they returned."

Strong said that the trouble in concentration was greatest among those who left Grinnell early in their college careers.

"The upper classes who have returned have found college life not very much different from what it was when they left," Strong said. "In some cases, largely because of advanced training while in service, study is easier."

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP)—Two Iowa men and another from Minnesota were killed Wednesday night in an automobile-truck collision. The victims were Leland Thompson, 49, and his father, Ob, about 70, both of Northwood, and Milton Winkelman, 41, Godonsville, Minn.

DES MOINES (AP)—Home football games of Iowa's major schools apparently are drawing greater attendance this year than last. Iowa State college reported yesterday three games at Ames this year drew 24,500 persons, compared with attendance of 20,350 at four games in the same period last year.

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa's quota for grade one passenger car tires for November is 46,000, or substantially the same as for this month, the state OPA office reported yesterday. The small truck tire quota was cut from 9,000 this month to 6,368 in November. Large truck tires were reduced from 4,500 last month to 4,157 this month.

OTTUMWA (AP)—Lt. Comdr. Everett Case set his first basketball practice session for last night for the Ottumwa Naval Air Station squad. Meanwhile, official announcement was awaited to confirm previous word that the Iowa Pre-Flight school at Iowa City would be moved here Dec. 1.

OTTUMWA (AP)—Information charging policeman Jack Collett and Clayton Casady with assault with intent to do great bodily injury have been filed in justice court by Cliff Huddleston of Ottumwa. No date has been set for the hearings. Meanwhile, Mayor David A. Nevin issued a statement criticizing what he called "strong arm methods allegedly being used in recent weeks by certain members of the Ottumwa police department."

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Council of Co-operatives voted yesterday to join hands with national organizations representing the movement, the National Association of Co-operatives and the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives, Washington, D. C.

Affiliation with the national organizations was voted at a meeting attended by 50 representatives of such Iowa groups as the Co-operative Dairies, the REA organizations, the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, co-operative service companies and the Farmers Grain Dealers association.

Education against misunderstandings of the co-operative movement also was discussed, Don E. Edison of Fort Dodge, council president said.

DES MOINES (AP)—The Most Rev. William Griffin, bishop of the Trenton, N. J., Diocese, yesterday was elected president of the National Catholic Rural Life conference at the close of its three-day annual session.

Named vice presidents were: The Right Rev. Msgr. H. Lerschen, Lafayette, Ind.; The Rev. Peter Salm, Green Bay, Wis.; Dr. Lydwinn van Kersbergen, Loveland, Ohio; and The Rev. John Heinz, Mohall, N. D.

WATERLOO (AP)—Thomas J. Bowen, Cedar Falls, was released under \$2,000 bond Wednesday after his arrest on a charge



'Keep Our Navy' Urges Lt. Herndon In Rotary Club Talk

"We should resolve right now not to let the pacifists scrap our navy," insisted Lieutenant Tom Herndon in a Navy day address to the Rotary club yesterday noon.

"It is every citizen's patriotic duty to get behind the Navy league so that a big nation cannot attack us again as at Pearl Harbor."

According to Lieutenant Herndon, October 27 has been selected as Navy day for two reasons: to commemorate the introduction of the first bill for appropriating a United States navy in the Continental Congress in 1775 and to honor the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, who is generally accepted as the father of our modern navy.

"At the time of the first celebration of this day in 1922," remarked Lieutenant Herndon, "we were already scrapping our navy and weakening our defense."

The Navy league, which is composed of civilians as well as officers and men of the navy, marine corps and merchant marine, is a non-political and non-sectarian organization. Its purpose is to keep the American public better informed on navy affairs and to make our navy more efficient.

Right now the league is attempting to keep our navy from being destroyed after the war.

Casualties of Small Ships "During the war the lesser vessels were manned by young men, not above the rank of lieutenant, who had more spirit and confidence than experience. More than half of our casualties were from small ships."

A former Notre Dame football man, Lieutenant Herndon admitted that he knew more about football and athletics than Navy day although he is now stationed with the Pre-Flight unit in Iowa City. He hopes to return to Green Bay, Wis. where he was a high school football coach in the near future.

Remembering the days of Rockne, Herndon warned Iowans not to be too surprised if the Hawkeyes trampled Notre Dame this weekend. "However," he said, "despite the fact that Notre Dame has never won a game from Iowa, don't be too disappointed if they break the jinx."

Canterbury Club Plans Party Sunday

The Canterbury club, university group of the Trinity Episcopal church, will have a Halloween "Hard Times" party Sunday at 6 p. m.

Committees for the party are: Betty Putnam and Rita Decker, decorations; Mabel Davis, Joy Conrad and Father Putnam, entertainment; Connie Righter and Don Kreymer, dates; Jean Sass and Cadet I. W. Lenz, invitations, and Miriam Prosser, food.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Travis Phillips, faculty advisors. Reservations should be made with the invitation committee or by calling 5301.

Marriage Licenses The clerk of the district court issued four marriage licenses yesterday. Those receiving licenses were: Magdalena Manganiello and Joseph Gil of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; L. Mary Meade of Solon and Melvin F. Lynch of Riverside; Wilma J. Jackson of Muscatine and James Campbell of West Liberty; Hazel B. Walton and Homer Eden of Lone Tree.

Truman Says He Needs Gen. Marshall

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman said yesterday he needs Gen. George Marshall as chief of staff.

The comment raised a big question mark over the issue whether the general will achieve his known desire to turn in his five-star uniform and retire.

Mr. Truman made his remarks at a news conference. He was commenting on a front page Washington Post editorial suggesting that Marshall, who reached retirement age of 64 last Dec. 31, be placed in charge of the proposed universal military training program.

A Post reporter, Edward T. Pollard, told the President, the editorial said that Marshall would add prestige to the civilian training and asked for comment.

The President replied that Marshall would add prestige to that program, but pointed out the latter is still chief of staff and said he is in that post.

Marshall's tenure in that office dates from the beginning of World War II, Sept. 1, 1939. When he reached 64 he was retained on active duty, but he is known to have expressed a desire to retire around his 65th birthday or sooner.

In his personally delivered message to Congress Tuesday, the President followed closely the civilian training plan advocated by the chief of staff.

In his widely read biennial report recently, Gen. Marshall gave his creed for the future: "The nation's destiny clearly lies in a sound permanent security policy. In the war department's proposals there are two essentials: (1) intense scientific research and development; (2) a permanent peacetime citizen army.

The importance of scientific research is the most obvious to the civilian but the importance of a peacetime citizen army based on universal military training is of greater importance, in my opinion."

If and when Gen. Marshall quits his long army career, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of American occupation forces in Germany, has been mentioned most frequently as his successor.

However, some legislators who have visited Europe recently want to see Eisenhower kept in his present post in the belief he is the "best man" for that job.

Edward Stiles Attends Engineering Magazine Convention in Ohio Edward Stiles, E2 of Burlington, is attending a convention of Engineering College Magazines Association in Columbus, Ohio, today and tomorrow.

He was chosen by the board of directors of the Iowa Transit magazine to represent them at the meeting. Stiles is managing editor of the Transit, published monthly by the Associated Students of Engineering.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for dates and events. Includes items like '7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture by Prof. Erich Funke, senate chamber, Old Capitol.' and 'Wednesday, Oct. 31 8 p. m. Concert by William Primrose, Iowa Union.'

GENERAL NOTICES HIGHLANDERS Practice Schedule Oct 1 to Nov 17 including Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 6 p. m. WILLIAM L. ADAMSON Pipe Major Director of Highlanders

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."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR The zoology seminar will meet Friday, Oct. 26, at 4 p. m. in room 205, zoology buildings. Professor Theodore L. Jahn will discuss a photochemical basis for visual flicker fusion frequency, brightness discrimination and visual acuity as functions of intensity. J. H. BODINE

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 ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP The Roger Williams Hallows'en party will be Oct. 27 at the Boy Scout camp west of Centerville. Cars will leave from 230 N. Clinton street at 7:15 p. m. Wear old clothes and a mask. BOB CAMERY Chairman

CONCERT TICKETS Tickets will be available beginning Monday for the concert to be presented by William Primrose, concertist, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Iowa Union. Students may secure tickets without cost by presenting their identification cards. A limited number of reserved seats will be available to non-students. Season tickets may now be obtained by the general public at room 15, music study building. C. B. RIGHTER Concert Course Manager

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP There will be a panel discussion of the Congregational student fellowship Sunday, Oct. 28, on racial minority at the Congregational church. Dr. Alexander Kern of the English department will lead the discussion. VICKIE VAN DUZER President

IOWA STATE CONFERENCE OF INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Oct. 27, 28 Saturday afternoon, Oct. 27, senate chamber, Old Capitol: 1:30, formal opening — M. W. Lillard; 2:00, group discussion — C. Stacey Woods, Stanley Richardson; 4 o'clock, vesper. Saturday evening, recreation room, Congregational church: 6:30 o'clock, buffet supper and fellowship; 8 o'clock, open forum on Inter-Varsity activities by Dr. J. L. Innes; 9 o'clock, devotions, C. Stacey Woods. Sunday, Oct. 28, 9 o'clock, breakfast, Iowa Union; 11 o'clock, worship service, C. Stacey Woods, River room, Iowa Union; 12 M., diner, Union cafeteria. LOUISE BURGESS Program chairman

WESLEY FOUNDATION HAYRIDE Students and cadets wishing to attend the Wesley foundation hayride Saturday, Oct. 27, are asked to make reservations by telephoning 3753. Hayracks will leave the Methodist student center at both 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. JOAN & JOYCE WOMELSDORF

ORCHESTRAS Final tryouts for those who were unable to attend Wednesday night will be held today at 4:45 p. m. in the Mirror room of the women's gymnasium. CAROL WELLMAN President

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP The Roger Williams fellowship will meet at the student center, 230 N. Clinton street, at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 28. Willie Harris, R. (See BULLETIN, page 5)

THE DAILY IOWAN

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnston, Jean Newland.

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Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier. 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1945



# 'Going With Idea of Winning,' Crowe Tells Hawks

## Hawks Leave At 3:30 Today

A 36-man traveling squad will run through a light "sweat clothes" drill on the Iowa practice field this noon and then board the 3:30 train for Chicago and eventually tomorrow's fourth meeting of the Iowans and the Irish.

Tradition is nearly forgotten as pre-game dopsters predict a 40-point gap between Notre Dame, the second best team in the nation, and the three beaten Hawks. Iowa gained 10-7, 7-6 and 7-0 victories over the Irish in 1921, 1939 and 1940, respectively.

Arriving in Chicago about 8:30 tonight, the Iowa squad will spend the night at the Morrison hotel in Chicago and leave for South Bend, 90 miles further east, at 9:50 tomorrow morning. Arrival back in Iowa City is scheduled for Sunday at 3:34 p. m. after the Iowans remain Saturday night in Chicago.

Missing from the list of 36 Hawks was the name of Jack Kelso, 1944 major letter winner. He has not hit top condition in recent games after suffering a pulled thigh muscle early this fall.

The traveling squad: Left ends: Harold Loehlein, Ralph Woodward, Bob Wischmeier; left tackles: Bill Kay, John Sheehan, Bruce Hitchcock, Jim Gilchrist; left guards: Louis Ginsberg, Leon George, Bruce Hamman; centers: Ira Lund, Tom Hand, Ronald Wulf; right guards: Paul Fagerlund, Wayne Spurbeck, Harold McNamara; right tackles: Jack Hammond, Ralph Katz, Bob Knowlton; right ends: Bob Gustafson, Dick Meyer, Dan Sheehan, Larry Gernuska; quarterbacks: Jerry Niles, Wendell Weller, Jim Harding; left halfbacks: Obern Simons, John Hunter, Louis Boda; right halfbacks: Paul Golden, Nelson Smith, Clayton Colbert, Herb Johnson; fullbacks: Arthur Brown, Carl Bowen, Walter Thorpe.

## Illinois Entertains Michigan Tomorrow

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois football squad engaged in a light tapering off drill yesterday in preparation for the homecoming game here with Michigan Saturday.

Coach Ray Eliot had the team running off plays in a final polishing of blocking assignments. He announced that Bob Lunn, freshman from Spring Valley, Ill., will replace Lester Joop at left guard, Stan Sprague, right end who missed the Wisconsin game because of a shoulder injury, was still out of action yesterday.

By GUS SCHRADER  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

If Coach Clem Crowe has any fear that his Hawkees are slated for a fourth straight pounding tomorrow when they collide with his powerful alma mater, unbeaten Norte Dame, he didn't let the Iowa squad know about it in practice last night.

"We're not going to South Bend to take a licking," he told the players during a short breather of an otherwise rough drill. "We're going into the game with the idea of winning. And if anybody here doesn't think that, you might as well stay here in Iowa City for the weekend."

# Rivermen, Little Hawks Play Tonight

## BLUE HAWK COACH



COACH DON BARNHART will take his University high Blue Hawks to West Branch tonight and carefully place an unbeaten, untied record on the block before the Bears. Formerly coach at Tipton high school for two years, Barnhart is an army dischargee. He received his coach's training at Iowa State Teachers college.

## Leaves for V-12's Worry Iowa State

AMES (AP)—Just how dependent the Iowa State squad is on its V-12 members was demonstrated last night as the squad turned out for its first practice of the week.

With all naval trainees home on leave, only 10 first string players were on hand.

## Purdue Set for 'Cats

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Coach Cecil Isbell of Purdue named a 36-man traveling squad yesterday for the Northwestern game at Evanston tomorrow and said he would stand pat on last week's lineup, with freshman Norbert Adams remaining at right halfback.

## U High Defends Perfect String At West Branch

University high's unbeaten Rivermen put their record on the block tonight as they meet the always tough West Branch eleven there at 8 p. m.

Boasting a five-game winning streak this season with no defeats, the Blue Hawks will be favored to win, since they have overpowered all opponents to date by large scores. The Rivermen have marked up a total of 128 points in five games while holding their opponents to 20.

A light signal drill was on tap yesterday afternoon in the final warmup drill for this all-important clash. Coach Don Barnhart announced two changes in the U-high starting lineup for tonight. Joe Carlstrom, end, will move over to the right tackle spot, replacing John Carson who was bruised badly in the Mt. Vernon game last Friday, and Bob Ojeman, a freshman, will play right end.

The Bears' men to watch, said Barnhart, are Lathrop and Vincent, a pair of speedy backs who can do everything in the book. Top linemen for the host team are Gerlits and Larson, who have formed a nucleus for a line that has played a fine blocking and tackling game all season.

The Bears are one game behind the Rivermen in the Eastern Iowa conference race, since they have lost one contest, to Mt. Vernon, and the U-high team has defeated three conference foes without a loss.

A strong running attack has been bolstered this week by a few fancy plays given the Rivermen by Coach Barnhart. A few pass plays have also received a lot of attention. Thus one of the strongest ground-gaining clubs in the conference will be aided by the unexpectedness of passes when the time is right.

With an able triple-threat back in Steve Nusser, senior halfback, and fine runners in Craig Harper, Bill Greene and Gus Helm, the back field will be aided by such sterling linemen as John Miller at left end; Capt. Don Follett at left tackle; Jim Spear at left guard; Nick Anderson at center; Ralph Donovan at right guard, and Carlstrom and Ojeman.

## Fisteras Sees 4th Iowa Loss

The sports desk area of The Daily Iowan resounded with the sharp clang of oral swordplay last night. Thrusting verbal rapiers at each other over a desk piled high with statistics were a punch drunk sports editor and a just plain drunk Judas Fisteras.

"The survey showed the southern crowds to be 17 percent larger than a year ago, those in the midwest up 18 percent and those in the southwest bolstered by 13 percent.

A part of the 33 percent increase attributed to the east can be explained by the Army-Michigan contest which lured 70,000 spectators to New York's Yankee stadium. Navy's 51,000 customers wonderboy foretold for tomorrow's gridiron menu:

- Michigan over Illinois
- Minnesota over Ohio State
- Purdue over Northwestern
- Michigan State over Marquette
- Cornell over Yale
- Dartmouth over Syracuse
- Navy over Penn
- Holy Cross over Colgate
- Indiana over Tulsa
- Columbia over Brown
- Missouri over Nebraska
- Army over Duke
- Oklahoma over Kansas State
- SMU over Tulane
- Pitt over Temple
- Arkansas over Mississippi
- Georgia Tech over Auburn
- Texas A & M over Baylor
- Alabama over Georgia
- Oklahoma A & M over TCU
- S. Cal. over Washington
- Tennessee over Villanova
- Texas U. over Rice
- LSU over Vanderbilt
- Detroit over Drake
- California over C.O.P.
- UCLA over Oregon
- W. Virginia over Maryland
- VMI over Davidson

"Not sho," parried the skillful—but beefull—Fisteras, "any prognosticator who can call 'em ash close as I called that Indiana-Iowa game last week should reshelve a rash and not a tongue lashing."

The writer spat disparagingly. "What old wives' tale is this?" he scoffed. "You gave the valiant Hawks but one score and it was three they collected."

"Now then, thy season's average is a mere .817. What proposeth thou to do about this weekend's matches? What outcome seest thou for this Notre Dame-Iowa joust on the morrow, oh dreaming one?"

"Touche!" cried The Daily Iowan's most celebrated employee with a gleam of triumph in his blood-shot orbs, "you sports writers speak of tradition and pray for an Iowa upset. But shaye your dough, the Hawks will take it on the chin again this Saturday."

And with the decision going to Fisteras on a best two falls out of three here's what the dreaming

Nobody offered to stay in Iowa City. But the Iowa coach made no secret of some of the problems that have been plaguing him in practicing this week. He lamented the shortage of good tackles and seemed ready to offer up a prayer that Iowa's latent ground assault, which flared sensationally but momentarily against Indiana last week, would operate against the Irish, currently voted the second best team in the nation.

In fact, it wasn't even definite that Iowa's tackles who have begun all the games this fall would be in the starting lineup tomorrow. Bill Kay and Jack Hammond might be replaced by any one or two of Ralph Katz, Bob Knowlton or Leon George. All

three of the last named have been tried at varsity tackle posts this week.

The backfield has had its share of juggling this week also. "Oz" Simons, apparently recovered from the illness that threw him off stride all last week, will recover his startling left half spot from Lou Boda, and Art Johnson seemed almost certain to begin his first game for Iowa this year at fullback.

Crowe said the possibility of starting Nelson Smith, Iowa's leading ground gainer, at right half depended on two things: how much Smitty's battered ribs have recovered, and whether or not Paul Golden, the other right half choice, would be needed in the lineup as a kicker. Golden and Niles do practically all of Iowa's kicking.

For the third straight night, squad spirit ran high in the long practice drill, one that seemed plenty rough for a Thursday night practice. It seemed to give promise of being one of Iowa's best weapons tomorrow when the Hawks seek to preserve the grand old school tradition of surprising an unbeaten Irish eleven each time the two rivals get together for a football argument.

The game has an added attraction for the Iowa coaching staff. All three of the Iowa coaches—Crowe, "Bud" Boeringer and Chuck Jaskwich—are Irish stars of the past two decades.

The head coach played end on the famous "Four Horsemen and Seven Mules" team and captained the 1925 Irish eleven that won nine of ten games. He graduated in 1926, after being named all-western basketball forward. Clem was the first of six brothers of Lafayette, Ind., to compete with Notre Dame from 1923 to 1939.

Crowe was head basketball coach and football line coach of the Irish last year.

Line Coach Bud Boeringer was a teammate of Crowe at Notre Dame and in 1926 was an all-American center. Charles Jaskwich, backfield coach, received all-American mention as an Irish back in 1932.

## Irish Finish Week's Drills

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's Irish, pointing for their first victory over Iowa, held their final heavy workout of the week yesterday.

Coach Hugh Devore moved to bolster the tackle positions by moving Jack Fallon, 200-pound right guard, to second team right tackle behind Pete Berezney.

Jim McGurk, sophomore fullback, worked out with the second string. Pep Panelli and Stan Krivik, reserve fullbacks, are nursing injuries but are expected to play tomorrow.

## Ohio State Invades Minnesota for Last Crack at Title

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes, who had their 12-game winning streak broken by Purdue last week, entrained for Minneapolis yesterday with full knowledge that a setback at the hands of Minnesota tomorrow would wash up their chances for a second straight Western conference title.

The Ohio State party included 36 players and Coach Carroll Wideman.

Franklin's main threat is in a passing attack, Jim Phillips and Bob Hoff tossing most of the aerials. Phillips is also a running left halfback, while Hoff drops back from right end to throw passes left handed. Bob Holloway, Bolt right-half is fast and shifty and has been doing lots of ball carrying.

Schwank stated no changes in lineup for this week, and plans to use the same potent combination which gave Marshalltown a thumping last week. Schwank also fears a possible second half letdown, which has been so apparent in late games.

"Don't let down against this outfit," Schwank told his men, "remember that 7-7 tie with McKinley." He also pointed out the fact that Franklin has always been tough for Iowa City, and will really be out to win this one.

Sigma Chi 20, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0

Scores of the small dormitory section:

Pi Kappa Alpha 13, Delta Tau Delta 7

Gables won on forfeit from Byington

STRAND • LAST DAY • "STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY" • "THE KID SISTER"

BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:15-10:00

STRAND • STARTS SATURDAY

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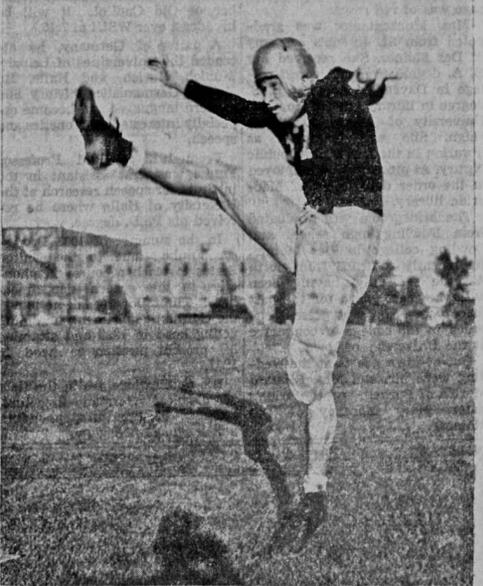
CO-HIT

RICHARD DIX • AND STAR CAST • IN "TOMBSTONE"

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1945 PAGE FOUR

## IOWA'S STARTING RIGHT HALF



PAUL GOLDEN is expected to get Coach Clem Crowe's starting nod tomorrow at right halfback in Iowa's "Game of the Year." Provided his injured rib allows him to play, Nelson Smith will change off with Golden, but the former Seahawk cadet is expected to shoulder the main part of the right half duties.

## Attendance at Football Games 17 Percent Higher This Season

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Football attendance this fall is up 17.1 percent over a like period in 1944, a survey yesterday of the home games played by 75 representative colleges disclosed.

Biggest increase is in the east where crowds are approximately 33 percent larger than those of last year. Only area to show a drop is the far west, an area bounded on the east by the Rocky mountains and on the west by the Pacific ocean.

The decrease of seven percent can be explained in part by the return of the prewar schedule in which the major colleges play their arch rivals but once near the close of the season. A year ago the teams played home and home schedules.

The survey showed the southern crowds to be 17 percent larger than a year ago, those in the midwest up 18 percent and those in the southwest bolstered by 13 percent.

A part of the 33 percent increase attributed to the east can be explained by the Army-Michigan contest which lured 70,000 spectators to New York's Yankee stadium. Navy's 51,000 customers

Some idea of where the power lies in the social fraternity intramural football league was shown by the scores recorded last evening as the schedule reached its second night of play.

Phi Epsilon Pi rolled to an easy victory over the Delta Chi sextet, as they triumphed 19 to 2. Nu Sigma Nu continued its winning ways, beating an outclassed Alpha Tau Omega team 18 to 0, while Beta Theta Pi lost its first game, 21 to 0, to Phi Gamma Delta.

Scores of yesterday's games:

Phi Gamma Delta 21, Beta Theta Pi 0

Phi Delta Theta 14, Theta Xi 0

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 40, Delta Upsilon 0

Phi Epsilon Pi 19, Delta Chi 2

Sigma Nu 18, Alpha Tau Omega 0

KXEL AT THE "TOP OF THE HILL" 1240 WATERLOO

## IRISH 'HOMECOMER'



THE IOWA-Notre Dame game tomorrow will be an unofficial homecoming for Iowa head coach, Clem Crowe. An Irish end star from 1924-26, Crowe returned to his alma mater as line coach and head basketball coach in 1944 before coming to Iowa this summer.

Line Coach "Bud" Boeringer and Chuck Jaskwich, backfield coach, are also former Notre Dame luminaries.

## City League Entry Open to All Quintets

All university or town groups of young men interested in entering a basketball team in the Iowa City Town league, yesterday were invited by J. Edgar Frame, director of the city recreation center, to get their applications in before the Nov. 15 deadline. Frame said that all university men would be eligible except players who are candidates for the Iowa varsity.

The town league, which will be entering its fourth year of operation, will begin competition Nov. 19. All games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights in the Recreational center gym.

A fee of \$10 per team entry will be charged to help cover cost of gym maintenance and pay referees who will be furnished by the center. There is no limit to the number of teams that may enter, nor to the number of players each team may have.

Entries may be taken or mailed to J. Edgar Frame at the Recreation center at 204 S. Gilbert street. More information may be obtained by phoning Director Frame at 4350.

does, who was assured at noon by university hospital physicians, that his two sons, struck by a hip-skip motorist Wednesday night, were out of danger.

## BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:15-10:00

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 Tuxedo size 36 regular. Phone 5128.  
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 LOST: Red leather billfold (Lady Buxton). Return to Daily Iowan business office. Keep money.  
 LOST or picked up by mistake, in Chemistry auditorium, brown draw string purse containing glasses, compact of sentimental value. Finder leave purse at Daily Iowan business office—or call 4191 for generous reward.

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## Behind the Mikes . . .

By Helen Huber

12:45 and time for "Football Roundtable." This WSUI program which features the sports experts of Iowa City is acquiring a larger fan-following every week and a wide-spread reputation for giving out with everything that goes on the gridiron. That's at 12:45—9:10 on your dial.

Arlene Francis plays host to six Gals, all former "Blind Date" contenders before going overseas, when the wit-and-woo session celebrates its second anniversary with the present sponsor tonight at 7 over KXEL. Noted glamour girls of stage and radio are set to accompany the lucky service men to the Stork Club.

When Bob Burns, the Ozarkian wit, makes a guest appearance on the Ginny Show over CBS tonight, he'll bring his bazooka along to do a duet with Ginny. They'll be accompanied by Frank DeVol's orchestra.

Ted Malone, now winging his way around the world on the ATC's "Globe-tour," salutes this country's Navy day celebration on "Ted Malone Tells" today at 10:15. Malone will tell the story of the Tripoli pirates and one of the earliest actions of the United States Marines. The advance schedule places Malone in Karachi, India, on the day of this broadcast.

**TODAY'S PROGRAMS**  
 8:00 Morning Chapel  
 8:15 Musical Miniatures  
 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
 8:45 Program Calendar  
 8:55 Service Reports  
 9:00 Roman Literature  
 9:50 News, The Daily Iowan  
 10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood  
 10:15 After Breakfast Coffee  
 10:30 The Bookshelf  
 10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
 11:00 Musical Interlude  
 11:05 English Novel  
 11:50 Farm Flashes  
 1:00 Rhythm Rambles  
 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
 12:45 Football Roundtable  
 1:00 Musical Chats  
 2:00 Campus News  
 2:10 18th Century Music  
 3:00 Alumni News  
 3:15 Talks on Literature  
 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
 3:35 Music of Other Countries  
 3:45 Adventures in Research  
 4:00 Greek Literature  
 4:30 Tea Time Melodies  
 5:00 Children's Hour  
 5:30 Musical Moods  
 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
 6:00 Dinner Hour Music  
 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
 7:00 Masterworks of Music  
 7:30 Sports Time  
 7:45 Baconian Lecture  
 8:15 Album of Artists  
 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
 9:00 Sign Off

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**  
 6:00 Jack Kirkwood (WMT)  
 Melody Parade (WHO)  
 The Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)  
 6:15 Jack Smith Sings (WMT)  
 News of the World (WHO)  
 H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)  
 6:30 Ginny Simms (WMT)  
 M. L. Nelsen (WHO)  
 Did You Know? (KXEL)

## BULLETIN—

(Continued from page 2)

N. will speak. Miss Harris has recently returned from China where she spent several years as a missionary nurse. Election of officer will be conducted immediately after Miss Harris's talk. All Baptist students and their friends are urged to attend.

**BOB CAMERY**  
 Chairman

**HILLEL FOUNDATION**  
 Services will be conducted Friday, Oct. 26, at the Sigma Delta Tau house, 223 S. Dodge street at 7:30 p. m.

**JULIUS SPIVAK**  
 President

**NEGRO FORUM**  
 Negro Forum will meet at Iowa Union Sunday, Oct. 28, at 7 p. m. Eugene Skinner will review Roi Otley's "New World A'Coming."  
**PHILIP G. HUBBARD**  
 President

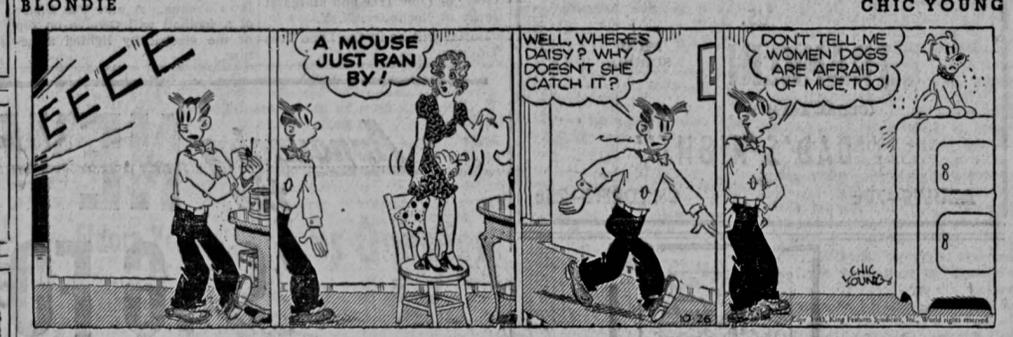
**Methodists to Sponsor Hayride for Students**  
 A Halloween hayride is being sponsored by the Methodist student center Saturday night. Tickets may be obtained at the center. One group will leave from the student center at 7:30 p. m. and the other at 8:30 p. m.  
 Committee chairmen are: Joyce and Joan Womelsdorf, co-chairmen; Ruth Olsen, finance, and Miriam Sleichter, food.

All aircraft control bearings not made of stainless steel must be cadmium plated to a thickness held between three-ten thousandths and five-ten thousandths of an inch to meet military specifications.

## Heroic Nun



**WOUNDED TWICE** in Japanese bombing raids on a mission at Baguio, in the Philippines, Sister Peter, Belgian missionary, is shown here as she left French hospital in New York. Sister Peter, who is now ready for the return trip to Belgium, lost a leg and part of an arm as result of her wounds. (International)



# U High Names Cast for Play Nov. 26, 27

Students of University High school will present a play "Captain Applejack" at the University theater on either Nov. 26 or 27.

The cast, which is made up of students chosen from the ninth to the twelfth grades, includes:

Lush ..... Jim Berg  
 Poppy ..... Betty Jansen  
 Agatha ..... Sally Clearman  
 Ambrose ..... Charles Lenthe  
 Anna ..... Anne Ewers  
 Mrs. Pengard .....  
 Peace Penningroth  
 Horace Pengard ..... Dick Larew  
 Barolsky ..... Allen Morgan  
 Palmer ..... Mary Ladd  
 Dennet ..... Tom Hulme  
 Johnny Jason ..... Bob Taylor

Casting will be completed next week for the students who will act as members of the pirate band.

### Rubbish Fire

Iowa City firemen extinguished a rubbish fire at 1141 E. College street at 3:45 yesterday afternoon.

# Oscar Smith Funeral Rites to Be Saturday

Funeral services for Oscar Smith, 75, of Rochester road will be at the Hohenschuh mortuary at 10 a. m. Saturday with the Rev. Edward Neuill officiating. Mr. Smith died at her home at 4:15 Thursday following a brief illness.

Mr. Smith, who was a farmer, was born in Newport township and lived his entire life in this county.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Oscar W. Smith and John P. Smith, both at home.

The rosary will be said at 8 p. m. Friday. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

### Lt. Comdr. S. Dunlap To Speak for Masons

Lt. Comdr. Samuel R. Dunlap, coordinator of academics at the Pre-Flight school, will speak on phases of navy life at the Masonic service club luncheon this noon in the Masonic temple.

Before he entered the navy in 1943, Commander Dunlap was a professor in the university English department. He taught at the Pre-Flight school and was commissioned as a lieutenant. After training in Florida, he was sent back to Iowa as navigation instructor at the base.

# Wood Named 4-H President

Lorin Wood of Tiffin was elected president of the Johnson county 4H livestock club at its meeting and party last night in the C. S. A. hall.

Other officers elected were Eldon Moss, Iowa City, vice-president; Don Johnson, Oxford, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Gardner, Iowa City, historian.

About 70 members and guests heard Paul Stutsman, returned war veteran, speak. Several new members were enrolled in the club.

### Final Rites Sunday For Mrs. Annie Wiese

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Rebecca Wiese, 59, of Lone Tree will be at the Evangelical Reformed church of Lone Tree at 2 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. Wendell Hansen officiating. Mrs. Wiese died at her home three miles from Lone Tree at 5 a. m. Thursday.

She was born in Fremont township, Johnson county, April 17, 1886, the daughter of Susan Kane and John Bell. She attended Lone Tree high school and was a member of the Evangelical Reformed church, the Hukill Rebekah of Lone Tree, the Ladies Encampment auxiliary of Iowa City and Pythian Sisters, Athens Temple, No. 81 of Iowa City.

She is survived by her husband; five daughters, Dorothea M. Platt of Bettendorf, Loretta Bell Noland of Des Moines, Evelyn Mae Lantz of Terrell, Texas, Velma A. Schreiber of Iowa City and Miriam L. Wiese at home; one son, Donald O. Wiese of Lone Tree; six grandchildren; three step grandchildren; three brothers, James H. Bell of Lone Tree, William Bell of Davenport, and R. J. Bell of Iowa City; and two sisters, Susan Keeler of Lone Tree and Margaret Hacke of Rochester, N. Y.

Burial will be in the Lone Tree cemetery.

### Home Again



ANN MORGAN, sister of the late J. P. Morgan, international financier, is shown above as she returned to the U. S. aboard the French line motorship Oregon, which docked at New York. Miss Morgan was one of the founders of the American Relief for France fund. (International)

### Erect Monument

Homecoming spirit will gain momentum in Iowa City when the corn monument is erected by engineering students Wednesday and Thursday at Clinton street and Iowa avenue. A nine-foot figure of a football will revolve on top of the electrically lighted structure.

# Union Board Acts To Solicit Nominees For Subcommittees

Letters requesting nomination for membership on union board sub-committees will be sent to social fraternities, dormitories and housing units on campus within the next few days, the union board decided at its meeting last night. All students nominated must be of sophomore or junior standing and in the college of liberal arts or commerce.

From these nominations the union board will make the final selections for sub-committee membership. Since last year the graduate and professional colleges have been permitted to name their own representatives. Each nomination is made through the office of the dean in conjunction

### Gamma Phi, Hillcrest, Law Commons Head Volleyball Tournament

Winners of the women's volleyball tournaments for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights respectively are Gamma Phi Beta, Law Commons and Hillcrest. The contests, held in the women's gymnasium for the past three weeks, ended last night.

Gamma Phi Beta, the only team undefeated, proved to be the Tuesday night victors over Currier Annex and Clinton Place who each lost one game.

Law Commons placed first among the Wednesday night teams, losing one game. Five teams, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Sigma Delta Tau, Gamma Phi Beta and Currier III, tied for second place with three wins and three losses.

Hillcrest won in the Thursday night division with McHowbert, Kappa Alpha Theta and Currier IV tying for second place.

Finals will be played off sometime early next week.

Drowning was responsible for more than one-fourth of the 44,500 public accidents in 1944.

The property damage caused by motor vehicle accidents in 1944 was \$550,000,000.

### CLOTHING—

(Continued From Page 1)

with the student government organization of that college.

The total number of sub-committee members to be chosen is 48. From the sub-committee members who meet the qualifications of service and scholarship throughout this year will be selected the candidates for membership on the union board next year.

Any student on campus who fulfills the requirements may make individual application for consideration for membership on sub-committees regardless of whether he or she has been nominated.

All nominations and applications for membership must be turned in by Saturday evening, Nov. 3.

Arrangements for open house at the union from 3 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday also were made. The matinee dance in the River room will be continued as a feature of the weekly open house program.

### Former Missionary Scheduled to Speak To Religious Groups

Willie Pauline Harris, former missionary to China will confer with student religious organizations during her stay in Iowa City tomorrow, Sunday and Monday.

Already scheduled is a meeting with the Roger Williams Fellowship, 230 N. Clinton street at 5:30 Sunday afternoon, and one with the Christian Young People's association, 117 Iowa avenue at 6:30 p. m. She will also chaperone the Roger Williams Halloween party tomorrow evening at 7:15.

Production of synthetic rubber this year is scheduled at more than 1,000,000 long tons.

three weeks and will be there when the shipment of clothing from the Iowa campus arrives.

# FOOTBALL

## FRIDAY NIGHT

### OCT. 26

SHRADER FIELD — 8: P. M.

# CITY HIGH

LITTLE HAWKS

VS.

# FRANKLIN

HIGH SCHOOL

(CEDAR RAPIDS)

"DAD'S NIGHT"

ADULTS—70c CHILDREN—25c



# "OLD IRONSIDES" stood up throughout the war

LIKE the famous old ship, your telephone has come through the war with colors flying.

What other aid to modern living has been so dependable under all conditions and so free from mechanical troubles?

During the war years, when so little new telephone apparatus could be made for the home front, even equipment made many years ago by Western Electric has served you faithfully and has been a national asset in time of war. Quality shows best when the going is tough.

Western Electric, supply unit of the Bell System, is now tackling its biggest peacetime job. Furnishing materials and equipment to meet the System's immediate needs—then to carry out the System's \$2,000,000,000 post-war construction program—promises record peacetime production and a level of employment higher than in the years just before the war.



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with many advancements!

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It's not only the smartest Ford ever built, but in every way the finest. Advancements everywhere you look. Rich and roomy two-tone interiors... Horsepower stepped up from 75 to 100... New performance and ease of handling... New springing for a full-cushioned, level ride. Brakes are newly-designed hydraulics, extra large for quick, smooth, quiet stops... Here's a car you'll drive with pride—and constant pleasure.

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ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

# IOWA SUPPLY