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# President Urges World Cooperation

## Notre Dame humiliates Iowa, 56-0

### Jinx Fails To Stop Irish

Opponents Use Five  
Teams to Maul Hawks  
Before 52,000 Fans

By GUS SCHRADER  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor  
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—It took

Notre Dame's first team just 11

minutes here yesterday afternoon

to prove that Iowa's pitifully out-

classed Hawkeyes needed some-

thing besides a traditional jinx

over their mighty Irish rivals to

win a big time football game.

Notre Dame's second, third,

fourth and even fifth stringers

took up the massacre after that

Iowa was mauled with a total

of eight touchdowns and a safety

to suffer its worst loss of the sea-

son, 56-0, before 52,500 fans.

Iowa's puny efforts against the

nation's second best eleven didn't

even dent the midfield stripe until

the last quarter was half over.

Then, after gaining and losing

across the 50-yard line three

times, the Hawks finally got used

to the idea that the Irish were giv-

ing them the most top-heavy de-

feat in recent Old Gold history.

No Disgrace

It was no disgrace to lose to such

a mighty array of power as Notre

Dame fielded yesterday afternoon.

Fifty-six men dressed for the

Irish; all but one injured guard

took part in the rout. Undoubtedly

Couch Hugh Devore regretted not

dressing more and poorer material,

because he made no attempt to run

up the score after the first quarter.

Coach Clem Crowe, who cer-

tainly didn't enjoy his "homecom-

ing" to the Notre Dame stadium

where he earned fame 20 years ago,

started a surprise lineup for

Iowa's game of the year. He placed

two new tackles Leon George, con-

verted guard, and Bob Knowlton,

new captain who joined the

squad just this week in the

game instead of Kay and Ham-

mond. Dan Sheehan spelled the

veteran Bob Gustafson at right end

and Clayton Colbert got his first

starting chance at right halfback.

None of the changes seemed to

have any effect in stemming the

Blue and Gold tide.

Notre Dame rolled up 369 yards

on the ground and tried to pass

only once. For the first time this

season Jerry Niles' passing game

looked almost as amateurish as the

ragged Hawkeye ground game.

The Hawks made good four passes

on 18 attempts, gaining 60 yards

through the air. On the ground

they managed but 49 yards and

ended the sad afternoon with only

two first downs to Notre Dame's

14.

5 Minutes a Score

In the first half, the uncheck-

Irish averaged a touchdown every

five minutes, and didn't vary much

either way between scoring

jaunts. No Notre Dame back

scored twice during the game,

after Cronin had recovered Niles'

second straight fumble on the

Iowa 20. Frank Ruggerio, 200-

pound Irish fullback, blasted over

from the seven, bowing over two

Iowa secondary men en route.

Stan Krivak, who is being hailed

as the greatest dropkicker of the

current season, converted. The

sub fullback made five out of

seven during the afternoon.

Just three and one half minutes

later, Elmer Angsmann tried a pop-

ular Irish weak side play and

darted 60 yards without feeling a

Hawkeye hand upon him. Iowa's

own foolishness gave Notre Dame

a third score. Niles faked a kick

from his own 20 and tossed a

prayer pass which seemed to have

no definite receiver until Phil

Coella snagged it on his own 45

and lobed the ball into the Iowa

end zone. Krivak's third per-

fect placekick made it 21-0 at the

quarter.

By now all of Coach Hugh De-

vore's first stringers were riding

the bench, but Notre Dame's play

showed little loss of quality as

second and third stringers took up

the butchery.

The Irish got three more scores

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other brilliant Irish backs getting

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on the second play, and after an

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**Editorials:**  
**Homecoming—**

Homecoming this week marks the university's return to peacetime activities. Almost in a single rush, many of the prewar events which became wartime casualties are coming back to the campus.

The decorations which have given past Homecomings a large part of their color will be appearing in front of fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories marking the end of the curtailments which blanketed such university functions in relative drabness.

A "big name" band, Jack Teagarden, will play for the Homecoming dance—ending the self-limited social program of the war years.

The traditional corn monument is being planned on the most elaborate scale since the war began. Alumni will again be traveling to Iowa City by automobile.

In effect, the 1945 Homecoming is the line between the university's wartime program of student activities and its postwar program.

The changeover won't be that abrupt. Iowa's "reconversion" will be as gradual as anyone else's, and it probably won't be until the 1946 Homecoming that we will be on a fully peacetime basis again.

But little by little the extra-curricular program is regaining its full importance. And the healthy spirit that goes with that program is coming back.

**Navy Day**

The nation yesterday paid tribute to the greatest navy that ever roamed the seas—and to the swashbuckling spirit that made it the greatest navy.

The tribute was to the men of the fleets—men who could have stood on the bridge of the ship of any of America's naval heroes.

And though the nationwide navy day celebrations were not intended for historical recording, they nonetheless will be the tide mark of one of America's most crucial and most glorious epis-

At the start of the war, our navy was a battered hulk that had taken one of the most terrific beatings any navy ever withstood.

And then in four years America not only produced the most overwhelming naval victory in history, it also built the ships and trained the men of the force that won that victory.

To build, train and fight simultaneously was a task that might have daunted any nation but ours. But we had the materials, the manpower and, more important, the will.

While our laborers built and our recruits trained, the men of the pre-Pearl Harbor navy took their battered warships to sea to protect the route to our last strong Pacific fortress, Australia.

The naval battle extended clear to Tokyo bay. In the days before the end of the war, our ships steamed to the very shores of Japan to bombard the enemy homeland. Our fleet had won its battle.

The marine corps in those years became the toughest amphibious force in the world. The marines learned from the Japanese early in the war, and then started teaching them some new lessons.

And our naval intelligence did the almost impossible—cracked the Japanese secret code. Science and industry added radar, top-notch aircraft and the best ships. The Seabees made practically every island a base.

Through it all, it was the will of the men that shone the brightest. Ill-equipped, they fought one of the best trained navies in the world to standstill, and then, with better equipment, defeated that navy.

And though the story of our navy is most dramatic when set in the Pacific, there is the battle of the Atlantic to add to our victories, also.

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**Inside Washington—**

# Looking Ahead

**Universal Training**

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's talk on Capitol hill that Gen. George C. Marshall soon may stump the country on behalf of universal training.

Backers of compulsory peacetime military training believe that if given enough time the general could swing the tide of public sentiment. They aren't optimistic about getting results this year but believe home front pressure will be sufficient to force a showdown next year.

Many congressmen would be happy to have the question out of the way before the 1946 congressional elections. One report is that Marshall would retire as chief of staff before making the speaking tour. However, President Truman said this week he needs Marshall in that post.

**STRONG ARBITER NEEDED**—President Truman's sudden effort to keep the war labor board alive a little longer met cool response from board members. They are making plans to return to private life by New Year's.

If the labor-management conference flops, it would leave the government with only the United States conciliation service to settle strikes. Conciliation service, although it is being strengthened, thus far has settled only run-of-mine disturbances—the big ones have gotten away.

**WHO DONE IT?**—Hermann Goering's bullet-proof car arrived recently at nearby Ft. Myer, Va., preparatory to a victory bond tour. Reporters noticed what looked like a bullet mark in the inch-thick glass.

"Sudden deflation of his chest probably made one of the medals pop off," cracked one newsman.

**BOOKS BUT NO HOUSES**—Veterans administration is worried over the lack of housing near some educational institutions. Many veterans, married and with children, hesitate to go to college if they can't take their families with them.

It's been suggested that public housing be made available to vets where possible. Another idea: trailers.

**VETS SET-UP**—Veterans' hospitals and the veterans administration's regional offices, now combined in some cases, will be separated when VA's reorganization goes into effect. VA officials believe there's plenty of work for both hospital head and regional manager without combining the two responsibilities.

**OUT OF THE CELLAR**—Thousands have been moving out of Washington since war's end, but there's little or no easing of the housing shortage. One reason: Many families have moved into one or two rooms, rented out the rest of their houses. Now they don't advertise vacated rooms but move into them themselves.

**WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN**—Capitol hill leaders say they hope responsible individuals will write them their views on atomic bomb and military training legislation. That goes for the so-called little man who thinks his views don't amount to much.

Correspondence too often comes,

## Covering The Capital

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON — The other day a big, quiet-spoken, ruddy-faced "bureaucrat" packed his bags in his suite at the Mayflower hotel and left Washington and the government after more than 11 years.

He was Leo Thomas Crowley, just about the champion dollar-a-year man. Crowley hasn't drawn any federal salary for six years although he held numerous jobs for which salaries were appropriated.

As this "bureaucrat" departed, both Democratic and Republican leaders rose in the senate to pay tribute to "his worth, his ability, his sagacity, and his fearlessness" as a public servant. It was a tribute rarely paid an appointive official by men of both parties.

Most people think of Crowley (if they think of him at all, for he certainly never advertised himself or his jobs) as the man who stepped into several of Jesse Jones' shoes; or perhaps as the alien property custodian.

His work in the latter job as a sort of combination J. Edgar Hoover, international banker, patent office, and director of numberless businesses would furnish material for a volume or two.

But the truth is that his first, last and only love was the federal deposit insurance corporation (FDIC).

When FDIC was set up by Congress in 1934, even its backers admitted it was an experiment. Even President Roosevelt was a degree less than lukewarm, but that didn't keep him from looking around for a good man to become

It was typical of Crowley's in-

**NOW IS THE TIME—TO DECORATE!**

MANY POISED PENCILS but few busy brushes in fraternities and sororities over the campus indicate there is much to be done on homecoming decorations. Paper and pencil plans mark the progressive extent of all but a few houses.

**Graduate Record Examination**

This national standard qualifying examination for graduate work has been developed during the past eight years under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching. The University of Iowa has cooperated in this project from the beginning and plans to continue its use.

**Nature**—The examination does not measure attainment in any specific courses at any specific institution, but is a functional test designed to give a general profile of the educational status in liberal education. No preparation is required and it is very unlikely that cramming would produce any change in the scores received.

There are two parts of the examination:

(a) As a means of self-analysis and self-guidance on the part of mature students and as an aid in the faculty and guidance of students throughout their graduate career.

(b) As a qualifying examination for admission to a rapidly increasing number of graduate colleges and professional schools.

(c) As a supplementary basis and condition for the award of graduate appointments and promotions and the award of honors and recommendations.

**Requirements and Options**—It is at present required of these graduate students, unless they have already taken it:

(a) All first-year graduate students now registered in the University who are or plan to become candidates for the Master's degree and had less than 16 hours of credit in this University at the opening of this semester.

(b) All first-year graduate students who now hold a graduate stipend, or service appointment, or who plan to become candidates for one in the future.

For other graduate students it is optional at this time.

For Liberal Arts juniors and seniors it is optional on application and is strongly recommended for all who plan to enter upon graduate work either here or elsewhere.

**Dates of Examination**—The examination requires two afternoons. The first session will be given on Tuesday, November 20, 1945, from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. in the Geology Auditorium. The second session will begin one week later, November 27 at the same hours and place.

**Registration**—All students of whom the examination is required and all who elect it optionally must file application before Saturday, November 3, 1945, in the University Examinations Service Office, Room 114, University Hall. Please register early in the week if possible.

**Exemption from Classes**—All students who take the examination

are automatically excused from scheduled classes, but should report this to their instructors. All students holding conflicting service appointments shall arrange with their department for substitutes in their service during the examination period.

**HAMPTON** (AP)—Earl Ferris, 68, owner of the Ferris Nursery Co., and a director of the state fair board, died yesterday at his home.

Death was caused by a complication of diseases. Services will be held tomorrow.

**MAQUOKETA** (AP)—Kenneth Gerk of Clear Lake was back in the Jackson county jail last night after about a half hour's freedom.

Sheriff Bert Morehead said,

Morehead said that Gerk, charged with larceny in the night following a \$10,000 theft from Mann's jewelry store window here early Tuesday, escaped jail by prying loose three layers of brick wall with a six-inch conduit pipe he had torn from the ceiling.

Morehead and Deputy Sheriff Charlie Gibson found Gerk hitchhiking on highway 61 six miles north of Maquoketa.

**DES MOINES** (AP)—William J. Tuohy, state's attorney for Illinois, will be one of the guests of honor at the Iowa Democratic dinner here next Saturday night, Democratic State Chairman Jake More announced yesterday.

Tuohy, a Chicagoan, will ac-

company Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago to Iowa. Kelly will be the principal speaker at the dinner.

Tuohy once attended Loras college in Dubuque, More said.

**DES MOINES** (AP)—Today the first postwar pheasant season opens at 9 a. m. in 66 Iowa coun-

ties.

A big turnout of hunters, their numbers augmented by thousands of discharged servicemen, will climb farm fences and tramp through cornfields and weed patches this morning.

The supply of pheasants is as good as it was last year, shells are somewhat more plentiful, so is game.

**Report on the Examination**—Test scores with norms are reported directly to:

(a) The individual students taking the examination.

(b) A department in which the student is registered.

(c) The office of the Graduate College.

(d) One institution designated by the student.

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## Dr. Charles R. Brown To Deliver Lecture On Today's Problems

Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale divinity school and alumnus of the University of Iowa, will deliver a public lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. His subject will be "Facing Present Difficulties."

A frequent visitor to the Iowa campus the past few years, Dr. Brown has spoken at commencement, baccalaureate Sunday and university vespers. Tonight he is speaking in Chicago at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall.

Dr. Brown grew up on a farm five miles northwest of Washington, Iowa, and was graduated from the university in 1883. The second chapter in his autobiography, "My Own Yesterdays," gives an account of his student days in Iowa City.

During his stay in Iowa City, Dr. Brown will be the guest of Prof. and Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, 8 Bella Vista.

### Hick Hawks to Have Reorganization Meeting

A reorganization meeting for Hick Hawks, university square dancing organization, will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in

### Display on Russia, 'Soviet Scene,' Shown In Macbride Library

"The Soviet Scene" is the subject of a new display in the general library in Macbride hall.

Various articles and publications which have been received by the library directly from Russia are shown. Periodicals range from a children's magazine to an adult publication which features diagrams for chess, a popular game in Russia.

A collection of books printed by the Soviet state includes volumes on war experiences, short humorous stories, and fiction.

Pravda, the official newspaper of the Soviet Union, is also exhibited. Received by the library regularly, it is available in the periodical library. Two Russian newspapers printed in New York City are also on exhibit.

Supplementing the display are recent books on Russia which may be checked out.

Frances Easter, circulation and serial assistant in the library, prepared the Russian exhibit which will be displayed for several weeks.

the women's gymnasium. All former members, interested students and townspeople are invited to attend.

Membership will be open to beginning and experienced square dancers, both men and women, until Nov. 6.

### VIRGINIA HOAK MARRIES



IN A SINGLE RING ceremony, Virginia A. Hoak, daughter of Mrs. Percy E. Hoak of Des Moines, became the bride of Capt. Milton W. Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beal of Clinton, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Plymouth Congregational church in Des Moines. The bride is a graduate of Roosevelt high school in Des Moines, attended Ward-Belmont college in Nashville, Tenn., and was graduated in April from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma social sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism. Captain Beal is a graduate of Clinton high school and attended the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. He is now stationed at El Paso, Tex., where the couple is residing.

### Old SUI Bell Claims Proud, Historic Past

Gathering dust in a university storeroom is a massive old iron bell which called university students to class a hundred years ago. From the dome of Old Capitol it tolled for three days and nights after Abraham Lincoln's assassination. In 1900 the bell proudly clattered to summon Iowa's first

After its installation in 1845, it rang daily for sixty years until it was replaced by the present bell. The original bell, cast in New York in 1844, was sent to Chicago by boat and brought to Iowa City in a wagon.

It was a clapper-type bell; that is, the clapper hit each side as the bell itself was pulled back and forth. It was rung by a huge wooden wheel about six feet in diameter. A rope around the wheel was attached to a pulley on the bell and kept the whole thing swinging.

Someone had to climb up to the top of Old Capitol every time the bell was to be rung and pull the rope by hand. The tone and intensity of the bell were the same as that of the present bell, rings every hour for classes.

When the capitol of Iowa was moved to Des Moines and the university took over the building, the bell began calling students to class. Ernest Bright, now set-up foreman of the university physical plant, originally rang the bell four times a day: in the morning, at noon, at 1 p.m. and at 3 p.m.

In those days the university was housed in only a few buildings, according to Bright. The old dental building and Old Capitol were here, and the geology building was where Macbride hall is now.

In 1905 the clapper broke. The bell was repaired, but someone decided that it wasn't big enough to continue using it. A larger new bell was mounted in the dome of Old Capitol to watch over the Iowa campus. The new hammer bell remained stationary, and only the clapper moved. The janitor still pulled a rope to ring it, but he no longer had to climb Old Capitol's steps.

### New Books

Recent additions to the general library in Macbride hall include:

"My Life to the Destroyer" (Laurence Allen Abercrombie); "A House Dividing" (William Eldon Barrenger); "Columbia, An American University in Peace and War" (Fon Wyman Boardman); "National Health Agencies" (Harold M. Cavins); "Your Navy Now"

(James G. Dyett); "Prelude to Peace" (Sir David Rowland Evans); "Earthbound China" (Hsiao-tung Fei); "The Classical Republicans" (Zera Silver Fink); "A Historical and Analytical Bibliography of the Literature of Cryptology" (Joseph Stanislaus Galand); "I Lied to Live" (Aleksander Janta-Polczynski); "Stalin and Eternal Russia" (Walter Kolarz); "Winston Churchill in

the Mirror" (Rene Kraus).

"The World, the Field, and Father Smith" (Bruce Marshall); "Public Opinion and the Last Peace" (Ronald Buchanan McCallum); "Bibliography of the Published Writings of John Stuart Mill" (John Stuart Mill); "City Manager Government in Seven Cities" (Frederick C. Mosher); "Turkey—Decadence and Rebirth" (Philip Paneth).

"The Pattern of Soviet Power"

(Edgar Snow); "South Carolina: Economic and Social Conditions in 1944" (prepared by the University of South Carolina); "They Found the Church There" (Henry Pitney Van Dusen); It's a Free Country" (Ben Ames Williams).

All the books may be checked out for fourteen days, with the exception of "It's a Free Country" which may be kept for seven days only.

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# SPORTS

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## Ohio State Trips Gophers, 20-7, In Passing, Running Attack

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — An alert, fast-moving Ohio State football team showed Minnesota a thing or two about passing and running plays yesterday and upset the Gophers' apple cart, 20 to 7.

The Buckeyes solved the Minnesota Gophers' vaunted running attack and put up a virtually impregnable defense against their newly-added passing game. The

### Navy Looks Sloppy, But Bounces Back To Beat Penn, 14-7

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Incredible Navy scored its most astounding victory of all yesterday by rushing from behind to grab a 14-7 decision from the University of Pennsylvania in the last 25 seconds.

Seized by an almost-fatal attack of fumblistics and outplayed most of the afternoon, the miracle men from Annapolis pulled themselves together for two whirlwind touchdowns in the final period.

They swept 60 yards and 80 yards in the last six and one half minutes to win a game that most of the stunned 73,000 spectators figured Penn had won.

Ironically, a Penn star of last year, Tony Minisi, made the catch that gave Navy its seemingly impossible victory.

He raced into the corner of the end zone to field a 21-yard pass by Bob Hoernschmeyer with the seconds running out.

With the score tied, 7-7, and two minutes left, Penn decided to try for a field goal on first down from 20 yards out.

Bob Evans, who did a great punting job, sent the ball toward the uprights but officials ruled that it barely missed its mark.

The Middies quickly made the most of that last opportunity by sweeping 80 yards in only seven plays.

Another unsuccessful field goal of the four attempted by Penn enabled the Middies to strike home with a one-two punch for the touchdown that tied the score.

Dick Scott, Navy's center, blocked Evans' boot from the 30 and the ball rebounded to Navy's 40.

Suddenly the Navy team which had fumbled around impotently all afternoon struck with two passes, Hoernschmeyer to end Dick Duden.

The first of these passes netted 24 yards and the next 36, Duden taking it far over the Penn defense within a few strides of the goal.

### Michigan Wins Over Illinois In Last Period

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)** — It took Michigan three listless quarters to get going, but when the smooth-working Wolverines finally got down to business they squelched Illinois' homecoming with a 19-0 triumph before 54,572 fans yesterday.

A gauntlet Negro end, 6-foot, 5-inch Bill Ford, applied the torch to Michigan's three-touchdown explosion in the final period which plastered the hard-trying Illini with their sixth straight trimming by the Wolverines.

Ford, a second-stringer, scooped up the ball after an Illinois quick-kick was blocked by guard Joe Soboleksi and tore 15 yards into paydirt for the first Michigan score at the outset of the last quarter.

Up to that point, Michigan only faintly resembled the team that gave Army a stirring scrap before losing 28-7 two weeks ago. During the first half, the Wolverines made only 21 yards by rushing.

A few minutes later, Michigan thundered 57 yards for another touchdown as Walt Tenning and Jack Weisenburger ripped gaping holes through the tiring Illini and Tenning slashed across from the two.

The final Wolverine touchdown was short and snappy. Michigan took possession on Illinois' 15 and after one running play, Tenning fired a 13 yard pass to end Art Renner on the goal line and he stepped across to score.

Michigan paraded 60 yards to Illinois' three late in the third period, but lost the ball when Weisenburger fumbled trying a leaping pass at the scrimmage line. Bill Butkovich then got off a sensational 88-yard punt to get Illinois out of danger.

Illinois' strongest bid came seconds before the first half ended. Stan Stasica tossed a 20 yard pass to Butkovich and looped another long toss to Bill Heiss who was hauled on Michigan's 12 as the half ended.

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# Wildcats Upset Boilermakers, 26-14

## Northwestern's Alert Linemen Cause Purdue's First Defeat

**EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)** — Northwestern's downtrodden Wildcats, victorious in only one game this season, registered a stunning upset yesterday in overpowering highly favored Purdue, 26-14, to knock the Western conference leaders out of the ranks of the nation's undefeated, untied teams.

The bruising battle, witnessed by a Homecoming crowd of 42,000, was one of the most viciously fought in the Big Ten in 20 years. The Boilermakers, tied at 7-7 in the first period, then trailing and beaten the rest of the way, were guilty of unnecessary roughness which cost them 60 yards in penalties, compared to 10 for the Wildcats.

The magnificent line play of the Wildcats in which Stanley Gorski, West Hansen and Max Morris stood out, brought about the downfall of Purdue which a week ago routed the powerful and favored Ohio State, 35-13.

Thereafter, the Wildcats moved ahead. Dick Conners intercepted one of De Moss' aerial shots in the second period and ran 18 yards before he was chased out of bounds barely six inches from Purdue's goal. With 55 seconds left in the half, McKinley piled through for a touchdown.

In the third period, a 15 yard

penalty for unnecessary roughness against Purdue advanced Northwestern to the Boilermakers 7, and after Bairstow carried to the 1 Conners went over for the final marker.

### Kansas Has Little Trouble in 13-0 Win Over Wichita Team

**WICHITA, Kan. (AP)** — Kansas Jayhawkers didn't overwhelm Wichita university with their 13-0 victory yesterday, but they kept the scoreless Shockers effectively sealed behind their own 50-yard line throughout most of the contest.

Kansas continued on its way in the third period as freshman George Gear flipped to Norman Humphrey for a first down. Jayhawk backs crashed through Wichita tacklers to within a yard of the goal line and Frank Patti squeezed through center for the touchdown. Humphrey's kick was good for the point.

The Shockers vainly rallied in the fourth period, but the game went to the Jayhawkers without a struggle.

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By Helen Huber

**MONDAY'S PROGRAMS**

8:00 Morning Chapel

8:15 Musical Miniatures

8:30 News, The Daily Iowan

8:45 Program, Calendar

8:55 Weather Report

9:00 Roman Literature

10:30 It Happened Last Week

10:45 After Breakfast Coffee

10:55 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

11:00 Musical Interlude

11:15 English Novel

12:00 Rhythm Ramble

12:30 News, The Daily Iowan

12:45 Views and Interviews

1:00 The Big Show

1:15 Music of Other Countries

1:30 A Look at Australia

1:45 Greek Literature

1:55 American Favorites

2:00 Children's Hour

2:15 Musical Moods

2:30 News, The Daily Iowan

2:45 Music of Other Countries

2:55 The Daily Iowan

3:00 We Dedicate

3:15 Sports Time

3:30 Speak-Up

3:45 Album of Artists

3:55 News, The Daily Iowan

3:55 Sign Off

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**

6:00 Thin Man Mystery (WMT)

Jack Benny (WHO)

Drew Pearson (KXEL)

10:30 Old Fashion Revival Hour (WMT)

WHO Billboard (WHO)

Old Fashion Revival Hour (KXEL)

10:45 News (WMT)

Austin and Scofield (WHO)

## Victory Loan Drive Starts Tomorrow

America's Victory Loan bond drive starts tomorrow, with "Let's finish the job," as the theme of the national campaign. The drive is the eighth and final war bond campaign of a series started shortly after the war began.

Johnson county's quota is \$1,348,000, of which \$591,000 is series "E" bonds. This is a considerable reduction from the county's share of the successful seventh bond drive, when the quota was over subscribed by 80 percent, with the total at \$3,665,335.

The securities offered will be series E, F and G bonds, series C saving notes, 2 1/4 percent treasury bonds of 1967-72, 2 1/4 percent treasury bonds of 1959-62 and seven-eighths percent certificates of indebtedness.

Although the war is over, it is more important than ever that every American buy Victory Loan securities—and hold them, say government officials. War expenditures do not stop when the last gun has been fired. The sick and wounded have to be cared for, and there are countless other adjustments that must be made to get our country back on a peacetime basis. All this costs money, and the nation cannot afford to leave unfinished this important war financing job.

Frank D. Williams and Ben S. Summerwill, co-chairmen of the Johnson county campaign, said yesterday that they hoped that the people of Johnson county will invest to the limit, realizing that this is the final drive and that they will not be asked to participate in another drive of this type.

## Three Persons Pay Speeding Fines

Three persons paid fines of \$27.50 each in police court yesterday for speeding. Police Judge John Knox also fined five persons \$1 for overtime parking.

Those who paid speeding fines were: Barbara Baldridge, 909 Melrose avenue; Eugene Pinney of Cedar Rapids, and William Hansen, 363 N. Riverside drive.

Those who paid fines for overtime parking were: H. R. Putnam, 1628 Wilson street; Anna Burge, 911 Washington street; Iren Larew, 215 Wolf street; F. M. Switzer, 722 N. Lucas street, and Marion Eckhoff, 1039 Kirkwood avenue.

**Lutheran Church**  
First English Lutheran Church  
Market and Dubuque streets  
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor  
Dr. J. Hamilton Dawson,  
supply pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all age groups.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Dr. Dawson will preach on "The Open Door." Musical selections will include "Aria for the G String" by Bach for the prelude, "Panis Angelicus" by Franck for the anthem, an offertory solo "23rd Psalm" by Malotte with Mattie Ann Albrecht as soloist and "Finlandia" by Sibelius for the postlude.

5:30 p. m. Members of the Lutheran Student association will meet at the Zion Lutheran church. There will be no Luther league meeting this Sunday.

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## Mountaineers First Program to Feature Lecture on Wild West



Aloha Baker  
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Aloha Baker, world traveler, will open the Iowa Mountaineers indoor program series Nov. 15 with a lecture, "Explorers of the Purple Sage." She will speak in the chemistry auditorium at 8 p. m.

Natural color motion pictures will be shown. Miss Baker will describe the pioneer west, the Tetons in Wyoming, hunting coyotes, and herding wild horses by plane.

Educated in Belgium, France and Italy, Miss Baker has lived in 85 countries in Europe, Africa, Asia and North and South America. She speaks six languages.

Other world travelers have been scheduled to speak in the lecture series. Admission will be by guest membership, which must be obtained before Nov. 15. These memberships will not be sold at the door, according to S. J. Ebert, club president.

### Presbyterian Church To Feature Montana Pastor in Services

The Rev. P. Heweson Pollock, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and director of Westminster foundation of Bozeman, Mont., will preach this morning at the First Presbyterian church here and will speak at the Westminster vesper at 4:30 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Pollock arrived in Iowa City Thursday from Chicago, where he had been attending a meeting of the executive committee of the Association of Presbyterian University Pastors. While in Iowa City they will be guests of honor at several church and student affairs.

His subject for Sunday morning will be "The Twentieth Century Disease."

### Eight SUI Students Participate in Recital

Eight university students will participate in a vocal and instrumental recital tomorrow at 4:10 p. m. in the north music hall. This is the first recital of the student series.

A piano selection, "Fantasia no. 1" (Mozart), by Joan Buhman, A1 of Correctionville, will open the program. "Es Blintz der Thau" (Rubinstein), a contralto solo, will be sung by Doris Bennett, A2 of Iowa City. Constance Righter, A1 of Iowa City, will play a cello solo, "Nocturne in C-Sharp Minor" (Chopin).

The first and second movements of "Sonata No. 2" (Beethoven) will be presented by cellist Mary MacEachern, A2 of Rochelle, Ill., and Joyce van Pilsum, U of Prairie City, pianist.

Pianist Mary Lou Higgs, A3 of Amarillo, Tex., will play "Prelude (Suite Bergamasque)" (Debussy), and Patricia Miller, A4 of Iowa City, soprano, will sing "Le Temps des Lilas" (Chausson).

A flute solo, "Sonata in G" (Platti), will be presented by Laura Ruth Wolf, U of Canon City, Col., accompanied by Norma Cross, pianist.

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Did any of you notice two

carloads of tired out and

haggard looking individuals

creep into town last Thursday

afternoon? In case you've been

wondering, it was some of the

Delta Gammas and a few asso-

ciated males who attended

Bing Hoak's wedding in Des

Moines Wednesday. P. S.

They went to the reception.

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A couple you'll be seeing lots

of is Joanie Sayers, Theta, and

Bob Fawcett, Phi Psi, who re-

cently added a chain to their

pins to tell all "we mean it."

A five pound party Wednesday

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Wonder what happened to

Sue Penningroth, Pi Phi,

and Don Hesselkewerd, AKK,

combination which looked so

promising last spring, and for

that matter, the Anne Craw-

ford, Pi Phi, and John Gotch,

Nu Sig, pair? Hmmm—by the

looks of things Anne and Don

need an introduction, don't you

think?

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Three Theta Pledges are plan-

ning a bang up time this week-

end namely Carolyn Cook,

Marilyn Browning, and Bar-

bara Berg for three Davenport

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Hope ya have lots of fun!

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