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FATS, MEATS, book four red stamps A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31. SUGAR, book four stamp 21 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 and continued cool Saturday.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 35

Hawks Seek to Upset Badgers Today

Pep Meeting Draws Crowd Of 2,500 Fans

President Hancher Greets Homecoming Iowa Alumni

Approximately 2,500 heard President Virgil M. Hancher welcome alumni to the first peacetime Homecoming since 1941 at the pep rally last night in front of Old Capitol. He was introduced by Bob Ray, G of Davenport, master of ceremonies.

"All the past is prelude," said President Hancher, "and let's make the future even greater than the past."

Coach Moray Eby of Cedar Rapids, member of the 1900 grid team, the first Iowa team to win the first Iowa team to win the championship, and Paul Fagerlind, A2 of Waterloo, game captain for this afternoon unveiled the old Iowa bell and presented it to the student body.

"I stuck out my neck on the Ohio game and the 'Buckeyes' pushed it back in for me," said Fagerlind, "but I'm sticking it out again tonight and there's not a 'Badger' big enough to push it in."

Interspersed with cheers lead by head cheerleader Bob Puffer, A4 of Jefferson, were speakers Gordon Christensen, L3 of Iowa City, president of the Student Council and Mike Hyland, of Tama, president of the "T" club.

Coach Clem Crowe introduced the members of the team individually and said to the crowd, "Tomorrow we're going to use some of our scoring plays and we're going to ring that bell."

Co-winners of the Homecoming corn monument design, Bob Martin, A1 of Hamburg and Dolores Thumore, A4 of Bonne Terre, Mo., were awarded prizes by Don Bachman, E4 of Manly, president of the Associated Students of Engineering.

The color guard made an impressive appearance while spot lights played on the door of Old Capitol and the University of Iowa band under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Richter played "The Star Banged Banner." Veterans who composed the guard were Kenneth Carter, A2 of Colesburg, coast guard; Fred Davis, G of Waukegan, Ill., navy; Don Hall, E3 of Tama, army and Lloyd Lyon, E3 of Iowa City, marine corps.

The Scottish Highlanders under the direction of Pipe Major William Adamson played "The Iowa Corn Song" and a medley. Dr. Fred Siberts of Hampton was the other member of the 1900 team who was present at the rally.

Higgins Plants Close After Strike Protest By 33 Local Unions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans boat builder, proposed yesterday that AFL unions purchase and operate the three plants he closed because of their strike.

"There'll be no more Higgins Industries, Inc., in the manufacturing business in New Orleans," he said in an interview after suddenly shutting down the plants on the fourth day of a strike by about 2,000 members of 33 AFL locals.

Other major labor developments included:
1. The CIO United Automobile workers threatened to go to court to prevent increases in passenger car prices if the OPA should grant "unwarranted increases."

2. AFL employees of Western Union in at least four cities stopped work for several hours despite a union cancellation of a nationwide stoppage.

3. The administration urged congress to grant higher salaries to civil service and other federal employees.

4. The number on strike or indirectly unable to work because of labor disputes over the nation totaled 266,000, compared with 244,000 on Thursday.

Strikers at Higgins Industries said they were protesting refusal by Higgins to negotiate with their unions for a new contract.

PRESIDENT HANCHER WELCOMES HOMECOMERS



PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HANCHER welcomes alumni to the first peacetime Homecoming since 1941. Over 2,500 students and alumni attended the pep rally last night on the east approach to Old Capitol. (Photo by Jim Showers)

16,185 Total In Badge Sale

A total of 16,185 badges were sold in the first two days of the annual Homecoming badge sale, it was announced last night by Prof. Louis C. Zopf, chairman of the Faculty Homecoming committee.

Delta Delta Delta forged ahead with a total of 5,476 badges sold. Sigma Delta Tau was second with 4,098; Gamma Phi Beta, third with 3,521; and Zeta Tau Alpha, fourth with 3,090.

Theta Xi, Currier Hall Alpha Chi Omega Take Awards in Contest

Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Theta Xi fraternity, and Currier Hall were judged first in the Homecoming decorations contest last night by judging committees from the Kiwanis, Lions and Elks clubs.

The Lions' club prize, a cup to be awarded in the future, was awarded to Alpha Chi Omega for their fallen Wisconsin skier, and the accompanying banner, "Sno Use, Wisconsin." The sprawled figure was posed against a huge snow bank, and on his upturned skis was written "Victory" and "Hawkeyes."

The Kiwanis trophy, a trophy to be presented later, was awarded to Theta Xi fraternity for their hawk drawing blood from a huge Wisconsin player and the accompanying legend "We're out for Blood." The feature of the display was a lighted hypodermic needle appeared to fill with blood.

First prize for dormitory displays went to Currier Hall. Their entry was a butcher's stall carrying the banner "Butcher the Badgers" and proclaiming "No Points Necessary for Wisconsin Cuts."

A large football and the slogan Iowa Fights were outlined in Currier's windows. Their prize, a cup, will be presented by the Elks' club.

Honorable mentions in the sorority competition went to Sigma Delta Tau and Pi Beta Phi. Sigma Delta Tau entry was a large ship, flashing a "Let's Sink Wisconsin" sign. The ship was sending an SOS as a large Iowa bomb was about to hit the deck. Sorority displays were judged for originality and general atmosphere.

Pi Phi showed a large calendar, with a Varga girl dressed in Old Gold and black, and a Wisconsin helmet hooked on her outstretched foot. The accompanying motto was "Iowa Has Wisconsin Out on a Limb."

Honorable mentions in fraternity competition went to Phi

'The Voice' Fails Students Still Absent From Classes

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Evidence that Frank Sinatra, radio singer and actor, had failed in his attempt to induce striking Froebel high school students to return to their class rooms was presented at the school yesterday. Nearly all the white students remained away from classes.

Sinatra spoke and sang before a teen-age audience of 5,800 at Municipal auditorium Thursday.

Anti-Jewish Riots in Egypt

Arabs Protest Against Making Palestine Jewish National Home

CAIRO (AP)—Shouting, rioting anti-Zionists fired a synagogue and smashed Jewish stores yesterday in wild clashes in Cairo injuring at least 380 persons. Unverified reports said seven persons were killed in Alexandria.

Riots flared in Port Said, Mansura and Zagazig, Egypt, while planned "Balfour day" strikes and demonstrations protesting against making Palestine a Jewish national home were staged by Arabs in Palestine, Syria and Lebanon.

Egyptian Prime Minister Nokrashi Pasha, appealing to the people to be calm, said "There are no signs that more events will occur" and "The people will resume business tomorrow."

Maj. Gen. T. W. Fitzpatrick, acting commandant in Cairo, said the situation was regarded as "well in hand" last night, but Cairo police remained out in full force. Sudanese troops, armed with long whips, also stood at strategic points. He said 150 persons, mostly looters, were arrested. The Cairo rioting was kept from spreading to the European parts of the city.

Steel-helmeted police fired into the air, used tear gas, and swung clubs trying to disperse the crowds who gathered into Cairo streets on the 28th anniversary of the Lord Balfour note promising the Jews a national home in Palestine.

In Palestine, where Balfour day coincided with an announcement that Lord Gort had resigned as high commissioner, because of his health, there were only minor disturbances accompanying a nationwide Arab general strike.

In London, the British government, through Secretary of Colonies George Hall, served an ultimatum to terrorists in Palestine's Jewish community that unless there is a cessation of the "dastardly series of outrages" in the Holy Land, negotiations for settling the Jewish problem would be halted.

IOWA CAPTAIN, COACH DECIDE STRATEGY



GAME CAPTAIN PAUL FAGERLIND and Head Coach Clem Crowe check last minute details before today's homecoming battle against the Badgers. Preceding the Hawks' quest for their first conference win since beating Wisconsin in 1942, Iowa's practices this week have seen a terrific surge of team spirit. Coach Clem Crowe called them "our best practices of the entire fall."

'Out of the Football Sticks'

"Next year we are going to win some football games," promises The Daily Iowan's lead editorial this morning. "Next year we won't have a losing team. In 1946, you alumni will have many times over the right to be proud."

Read the rest of this editorial that promises Iowa's return from the football "sticks" in 1946 on page two of this issue.

Gen. Yamashita Trial Continues: Witness Creates Uproar

MANILA, Saturday (AP)—A Filipino boy who escaped a hole in which 40 persons perished, some buried alive, Feb. 10, during the battle for Manila, testified today at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita.

Witnesses at this morning's hearing before the United States army commission told of at least 300 male civilians being tied, tortured and killed on that day by Yamashita's soldiers.

The Filipino boy said he had been used for labor, then was blindfolded and pushed into the hole where several were dead, others dying.

A Japanese tossed in a grenade. Fragments wounded the boy in the arm and leg. Then the soldiers shoveled dirt into the hole while some of the occupants either moaned or screamed for mercy.

Yamashita sat unmoved through the testimony, leaning forward infrequently to catch the whispered words of his interpreter.

A 17-year-old boy showed the commission a horrible gash across the back of the head where a Japanese officer slashed at him with his saber. Then the boy was pushed in a fish pond and left for dead.

Nipponese troops machine-gunned and burned 500 to 1,000 persons in a mad carnival of murder at the German club last February, other witnesses related yesterday.

One witness testified that the Japanese during the battle of Manila led the victims from hiding places under the club building and tortured and shot them after performing acts so "bestial it is hard to find words to describe them."

Today's Weather Good for Football

If you're going to the game today, and who isn't?, you'd better dress warm. Because it is going to be cool today, probably colder than yesterday. And it isn't likely that the sun will be able to get to the game. Meaning it will be cloudy.

Yesterday the mercury had a dismal day of it too. The high point was 48 and the low was 36. During the night the mercury was 'way down in the twenties. Even though it will be chilly today, there won't be much wind. And no rain.

Communists Take Kweisui

CHUNGKING (AP)—Twenty thousand Chinese communists led by one of their top generals are besieging Kweisui, capital of rich Suiyuan province in inner Mongolia, Chinese dispatches reported today.

Gen. Ho Lung, one of the most able red commanders, is leading the attack, the dispatches said, as the communists seek to widen their Suiyuan holdings and bar any overland movement of central government troops from China north into Manchuria.

Communist occupation of Kweisui would seriously interfere with any eastward drive of government commander Gen. Fu Tso-Yi along the Peiping-Suiyuan railroad toward red held Kalgan, strategic rail center lying northwest of Peiping.

War Prolonged—General Kenney

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. George C. Kenney told senators yesterday that time was lost in the war against Japan while the army and navy argued and compromised.

"If such delays resulted in prolonging the war just one day, what price can we place upon the lives thus lost?" he asked. He asserted the war had demonstrated that a single over-all command is required for victory in a theater. He said he was "unable to understand" the arguments of those who oppose unification of the war and navy departments under a single cabinet secretary.

"I believe it follows naturally that we must have unity of command at the head and heart of our military structure at home," said the general who whipped the Japanese air force all the way from Australia to Japan.

Kenney, who commanded Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air arm for three years, testified before the military committee which is considering service merger legislation. He urged immediate consolidation "with co-equal, coordinate combat arms of land, sea and air."

The air general's position, stated as the committee completed its hearings, closely paralleled that taken by earlier army and air force witnesses.

The navy has disagreed strongly. The sea service's position was ex-

Revived Iowa Homecoming Spirit May Repeat 1942 Victory

By GUS SCHRADER
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

It was homecoming at Iowa three years ago. Dr. Eddie Anderson's last Hawkeye football was rated the poor underdogs to a triumphant Wisconsin team that had just vanquished Ohio State and seemed destined for a Big Ten championship.

Before 30,000 fans had bought their first round of hot dogs, a determined band of upset-minded Hawks had punched across an unexpected touchdown with Tom Farmer hitting Bill Burkett with a bullet payoff pass. A vengeful Badger team, led by such All-American stars as Pat Harder, Dave Schreiner and Elroy Hirsch, stormed back with a furious barrage of rushes and dangerous passes.

Homecoming Lineup

Iowa	Pos	Wisconsin
Loehlein	LE	Hanley
Kay	LT	Meyer
Ginsberg	LG	George
Lund	C	Faverty
Fagerlind (c)	RG	Hanke
Hammond	RT	Esser
Sheehan	RE	Mead
Niles	QB	Fuchs
Simons	LH	Thompson
Smith	RH	Kindt
Johnson	FB	Bendrick (e)

Officials: Carroll (Kansas City U.), Wilson (Ohio State), Winter (Grinnell), Wilson (Minn.).

Time and place: Today, 2 p. m., Iowa stadium.

Tickets: On sale at Whetstones, field house, stadium ticket windows.

Broadcasts: WSUI; WHO and KRNT Des Moines; WMT Cedar Rapids; WNAX Yankton, S. D.; WTMJ Milwaukee and Wisconsin Network.

Fighting Breaks Out In Batavia Between Indonesians, British

BATAVIA (AP)—Sharp encounters with Indonesian extremists broke out in Batavia yesterday after heavy fighting at Magelang was halted under a temporary truce negotiated with the aid of President Soekarno of the "Indonesian Republic."

Fighting in the capital began in Indonesian headquarters and snipers fired machine guns for an hour before British Seaforth Highlanders restored order. Casualties were believed light, said the Dutch news agency Aneta.

RAF planes again strafed Indonesian forces battling British Indian troops in Magelang before the truce was achieved. The planes also dropped supplies to the British forces at Soerabaja, where a spokesman said the situation remained "very delicate."

Aneta quoted pilots returning from Soerabaja as saying they saw fighting in progress by the light of huge fires raging in the naval base city.

In Magelang, 180 miles southeast of Soerabaja, British and Indonesian representatives were conferring.

War Prolonged—General Kenney

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. George C. Kenney testified before the committee yesterday by the navy league, which identified itself as a non-profit educational organization of civilians formed in 1922 to support the navy.

The league urged at least a year of study before congress acts on the merger proposal and said the shift would be "a grab for power."

It went on: "We subscribe to the charge made by Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King that any move which places all military power under control of one man is revolutionary."

"It is as much of a revolution as any military coup anywhere in the world, whether by force of arms or by stealth of selfish political interest."

General Kenney told the committee he did not believe Japan would have dared war against this country if we had had, at the time of Pearl Harbor, bombers which could have duplicated the non-stop B-29 flight from Japan completed here Thursday night.

Asked by Senator Johnson (D, Col.) how much time such bombing would have saved in the Pacific campaign, Kenney replied: "General Kenney sharply questioned earlier testimony by Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, that the Japanese had more airplanes in Japan at the end of the war than at the start. Senator Maybank asked about this.

Three times the Hawks dug in at their own goal line and beat back the Wisconsin punches when defeat seemed inevitable. The 6-0 victory Iowa achieved that day was the outstanding upset of 1942. That was the last Big Ten game Iowa won. Sadly enough, tomorrow is 1945 and Iowa has so been thoroughly trodden by four powerful opponents on successive Saturdays that the very idea of a Hawkeye victory seems preposterous. Yet, this week showed that the Iowa squad and Coaches have found new spirit after suffering the worst defeat since Iowa lost, 67-0, to Minnesota in 1916.

Rejuvenated Spirit Practices this week revealed an Iowa team that didn't resemble the outfit that has experienced four straight enemy touchdown blitzards. Spirit ran high, plays never worked better, and Coach Clem Crowe said the drills were "the very best of the entire fall."

Wisconsin will be the shabbiest Big Ten opponent of the season. Like Iowa, the Badgers are without a conference win this season and two of their three 1943 and 1944 victories were over the undermanned Hawks. In addition, their two regular ends and a first string guard were lost to the team by navy transfers and injury this week.

The Badger running game, headed by Jerry Thompson, Don Kindt, and Ben Bendrick, is the chief concern of the Hawks. By runs and passes, Wisconsin has averaged 214 yards per conference game, as compared with Iowa's 192. Rival defense appear fairly evenly matched, for opponents have averaged 335 yards on Wisconsin and 372 on Iowa.

But the Badgers are an appropriate opponent and an historic one, for back in 1912 a Wisconsin team played at Iowa homecoming No. 1. A crowd of between 21,000 and 25,000, depending on the weather, is expected to sit on Iowa homecoming No. 34 hoping to see the Hawks end the dismal string of 15 conference defeats and a tie since that homecoming triumph three years ago.

Iowa's own practice this week revealed that Coach Clem Crowe plans a few surprises for the Badgers. He has had Jerry Niles, formerly used only as a passer and punter, in running plays and switched Paul Golden from right to left half. Both moves should give Iowa more power on the ground to supplement an aerial attack that has been the Hawks' only potent weapon this fall.

It is probable that Oborn Simons, Negro back who injured a leg tendon this week, will be in shape to start today's classic. Nelson Smith, always the Iowa crowd's favorite, also will be ready for his first starting role in several weeks.

Although both have received strong competition this week from Leon George and Bob Knowlton, Bill Kay and Jack Hammond are expected to regain their starting tackle berths this afternoon. This week saw Danny Sheehan, Iowa's punting end, take the starting nod away from veteran Bob Gustafson.

Game Captain Paul Fagerlind and Looey Ginsberg will man the guard slots and Ira Lund will be at center in Iowa's homecoming battle.

There is little to choose in the weights of the starting lineups. Hawks have a four-pound margin in the line and the visitors have the edge in the backfield.

This is the 23rd game of the Iowa-Wisconsin series. Competition opened back in 1894, and the Badgers took the first six, but since 1924 it has been close, Wisconsin leading by nine victories to seven. Wisconsin won 1943 in last appearance here, 7-5, and its year at Madison came through with a 27-7 last-quarter victory.

Homecoming Displays Judged



Kappa Psi and Psi Omega. Phi Kappa Psi featured a large kettle containing a Wisconsin player, and an Iowa grider wearing a menu featuring "Barbequed Badger." Psi Omega, dental fraternity, had a large set of false teeth that snapped open and closed. In front of the teeth was a small badger, and the display carried the sign "Chew Up the Badgers." Fraternity entries were judged on originality and attractiveness.

Editorials: An Open Letter to Alumni:

Out of the Sticks in '46

This afternoon you alums will see another Iowa football team. It won't be nearly as good a team as many that have taken the field in years gone by...

We have suffered four bad beatings this year. We haven't won a Big Ten victory since we played Wisconsin in Homecoming back in 1942...

But next year we are going to win some ball games. Next year we won't have a losing team. In 1946, you alums will have many times over the right to be proud.

Already the campaign is underway. Increasing numbers of alumni are joining the drive to recruit new material. The athletic department has accelerated its program to stimulate forceful interest in Iowa athletics.

Since last spring, Basketball Coach Pops Harrison has made about 40 talks to athletic and alumni groups. Rollie Williams, who just returned from the navy, is reorganizing the Quarterback clubs and the "I" Men groups as keystones in our plan to attract athletes.

The spirit of the student body this fall has risen to a crescendo never before witnessed. And when we students go home next summer, we are going to aid in bringing our high school stars to Iowa.

Things will be different, when you come back next year. Most important, the scores will be different. And we, the students, thank you for the part you are playing and will play in changing the football scores.

We don't know what the score will be today. Maybe we'll win; maybe we'll lose. The Daily Iowan sports prognosticator has predicted the Hawkeyes' first Big Ten victory. But win or lose, the questions in your minds about what is wrong with Iowa football will remain.

First of all we want you to understand it is not "what" is wrong with Iowa football. The problem goes down to: "Who is to blame?"

If you alums can take a straightforward answer, we are anxious to give and explain it. You, the alumni, are to blame.

You, the alumni, have permitted Iowa football to drop to its greatest depths. You, the alumni, have failed us when we most needed help.

We say the alumni are responsible, not because you have committed all the errors and

have left undone all the things that should have been done. But we do believe you have the greatest share of the responsibility.

Principally, you haven't recruited the football material we need to produce a winning team. You haven't sent us the stars that other Big Ten alumni send to their universities. You haven't "sold" Iowa to your high school athletes.

Secondly, you haven't exerted the influence at your command to cause the university, the board of athletics and the director of athletics to correct the mistakes they may have made.

If the university's entrance examinations for certain out-of-state students have barred athletes, you haven't influenced the university to make a re-evaluation of football to determine whether these examinations should be continued.

If the board of athletics hasn't appropriated sufficient funds for a large enough staff of field men to stimulate interest throughout the state, you haven't influenced the board to expand.

If the director of athletics has committed any unwise acts in his administration, you haven't influenced him to change his policies.

It is true that entrance examinations, which most other Big Ten schools don't have, have kept out-of-state athletes from coming to Iowa. It is true that the board of athletics could be instrumental in spurring the alumni groups. And the director of athletics has made some mistakes.

Above all, it is true that you alums have not sent us the football material we should have had.

But it's not too late to become a part of the drive that is going to give Iowa a winning football team in 1946. You should ask yourselves and answer these questions:

- 1. Are you a paid-up member of the alumni association?
2. Have you contributed to the Nile Kinick Memorial scholarship fund?
3. Have you helped interest a high school senior, whether athlete or not, in the University of Iowa?

The responsibilities we believe should be shouldered by you alums are tremendous. And we are aware of the significance of challenging your acceptance of them, for in a few years we, too, will be alumni.

But we firmly believe that you will discharge your responsibilities fully, because we know you hold the fierce pride that every Iowan has for his university.

And it is this pride that we know will bring you had us a winning football team in 1946. Our hopes, and our confidence, are high!

Interpreting the News

By JAMES D. WHITE Associated Press Staff Writer Gen Yen Hsi-Shan is drinking Chungking tea.

It may taste bitter to this "model" warlord who for more than 30 years brewed his own private brand of political tea—but not as bitter as Japanese tea nor that which Chinese Communism would pour for him.

Yen arrived in Chungking the other day from his native Shansi province, a fugitive from Chinese Communism. His arrival in China's capital may signal the end of an era in China, that of the old-style warlord.

For a quarter of a century, except for a minor interruption, he ruled 11 million people as a benevolent despot. He made sure no one would bother him by building narrow gauge railways over which invading troops could not easily enter.

Yen was decisively defeated and fled to Dairen, from which the Japanese later flew him back to his walled Shansi capital at Taiyuanfu. He reestablished his authority and patched things up with Chiang Kai-shek.

Yen built schools, roads, iron foundries, match and cigarette factories, and cotton mills. He had big ideas about educating and modernizing his backward people. He founded a "heart-cleansing society." He made some of the most forward-looking plans in China, but left no doubt as to who was to be the boss in Shansi.

He forbade the importation of motor cars in 1933, to cite one instance of his determined isolationism.

When the Chinese Communists arrived in north China in the mid-thirties, Yen set his troops to help contain them. When the Japanese invaded his province in 1937, Yen's troops fought a rear guard action through the mountains. He wound up in a cave village called Kenanpo where he maintained a refugee provincial government and the tag-end of an army through the war years.

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.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news herein.

TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1945

Covering The Capital

(Third In A Series)

WASHINGTON—If you go to the experts at the department of agriculture's great research and experiment station at Beltsville, Md., the glint in their eyes and quiver of excitement in their voices comes when they start talking about the wartime increase in the new varieties of old crops.

In spite of the widely spread and highly coordinated educational and research programs in which the department and every one of the states and territories have been cooperating for years, it takes something like a war or a crop disaster to get many of our farmers interested in something new—even when it has been parked right on their doorstep for years.

Take the case of the lowly Irish or white potatoes. As a result of this war (although it would have happened eventually anyway) tomorrow's spuds may be just as well known by the nickname "kats." Among the late potatoes, which comprise far the greater portion of our crop, the planting of "kats" has spread like wildfire in recent years. It was only in 1932 that the first certified Katahdin seed potatoes were released under the national potato-breeding program.

In other words, a variety unknown commercially 13 years ago is rapidly crawling toward 20 percent of our total crop and is more than twice as popular as all of the other new varieties developed under the federal-state program.

What does it mean to you and me? Go to the grocery store and take a look at today's potatoes and try to remember what you found in the same bins in off years 10 or 20 years ago. If your memory is good, you'll notice fewer deep eyes, far fewer rotten spots, and far fewer of those "little marbles" that run the potato growers crazy.

What does it mean to the farmers? It means that in 1943, the yield per acre was more than 139 bushels, compared with approximately 100 bushels in the big crop years of World War I. It means that in World War II years the farmers could raise a bumper crop of 460,000,000 bushels on less ground than raised 442,000,000 in 1917.

It also means that farmers like Spencer Perrine, of Middlesex county, N. J., can report to the department:

"Kats saved our skins last year. Our farms suffered from dry weather, but in spite of it, the kats gave us a fair crop of No. 1 potatoes, while some of the other new as well as old standard varieties produced nothing much but marbles."

(Tomorrow: War Dance in the Cornfields)

IOWA VICTORY CHANT musical score with lyrics: I-O-W-A! I-O-W-A! ALL HONOR TO THY NAME! ONE VOICE WE RAISE TO SING THY PRAISE. ON! ON! TO FAME! I-O-W-A! I-O-W-A! WE PLEDGE OUR FAITH IN THEE. ON! WAR-TIGERS BOLD OF BLACK AND GOLD! FIGHT ON TO VICTORY!

IOWA'S NEW VICTORY chant, with words and music by Prof. C. B. Righter, will be introduced to the students at the Homecoming game this afternoon. The words are: I-o-w-a! I-o-w-a! All are honor to thy name! One voice we raise to sing thy praise. On! On! To fame! I-o-w-a! I-o-w-a! We pledge our faith in thee. Oh! Warriors bold of black and gold! Fight on to victory!

Eastern Editor Gets 'Wind of Things'— Must Keep in Touch With Nation

By LYNN JOHNSON Daily Iowan Feature Editor ... his hog call reverberated in our noiseless newsroom, and linotype operators left their machines, thinking the war was over. How do you do!"

The man with the clever anecdote and friendly smile was Edwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor and widely regarded as one of the most capable newsmen in America. His visit in Iowa City was occasioned by a year old invitation to speak from the Information First committee, together with a request from Prof. A. Craig Baird.

Canham studied under Professor Baird at Bates college in Maine. It was Baird who trained and produced the first American debate team to travel abroad, the first milestone in international debating. Upon completion of his senior year in school, Canham traveled to England as captain of Baird's debating team. The Bates

Millions Join Co-Ops 28 English Weavers Originate Idea

One hundred and one years ago the first co-operative store was opened by twenty-eight weavers on Toad Lane in Rochdale, England. Today millions of people belong to co-ops all over the world. And Iowa City has the only food store co-operative in Johnson county.

The Consumers Cooperative society of Iowa City is a non-profit corporation organized under the laws of the State of Iowa in March, 1940. Its first manager was Roy Bazire of the school of journalism.

The consumers organized a co-op in order to stock their own retail store and to supply themselves with merchandise of dependable quality, as well as to share in the savings on business done. At the end of each year the savings on purchases from the wholesale co-op and savings on sales by the Iowa City co-op are divided three ways according to the Iowa law.

One part is placed in the society's surplus and other funds. Another part is paid as interest on shares and loans. The remainder is divided among the members on the basis of their proportion of purchases at the store for the year.

Anyone may become a member by purchasing one share for \$10. Each member has one vote and takes part in electing a board of seven directors who have general supervision of the store. The board selects the manager and other employees and engages accountants and auditors who make complete monthly and annual reports.

The society's membership has steadily increased since 1940 and it now has about 400 shareholders. Each one is liable for the society's debts only to the extent of his own investment since the Iowa law prohibits the levy of special assessments on members.

The society sells merchandise for cash and at prevailing market prices. It sells to the general public as well as to its members, but only members share in the annual savings.

team spoke first at the Oxford Union, a club having a hall similar to the House of Commons, statesmen. All debates were conducted like affairs in the House of Commons. The American team spoke at seven different universities and, in the majority of cases, won the audience vote. There were no official judges.

"Keep in Touch" "It's vital for an eastern editor to keep in touch with the whole country," commented Canham upon his trip to Iowa City. He stressed the importance of an editor "getting wind of things" and added: "It isn't good for an editor to develop a provincial attitude!"

Blue eyes twinkled when Canham remarked, "I've been a newspaper man since the age of 8. At that time, I folded the four inside pages of the Sun-Journal on Wednesday, and the outside pages on Thursday." The Sun-Journal was a weekly newspaper, edited by Canham's father in Lewiston, Me.

Immediately after his graduation from Bates with a degree in modern history, Canham went to work on the Christian Science Monitor as a cub reporter. Awarded a Rhodes scholarship after a year on the paper, the young journalist went to Oxford for three years, "to study more modern history." While in England, he did work for the Monitor, assisting the regular correspondent who covered the League of Nations in Geneva.

His return to Boston and the Monitor staff was a prelude to several other trips abroad, followed by a seven-year interlude as chief of the Monitor's Washington bureau. In 1939, he was called to Boston to become managing editor, then top editorial post on the publication. Canham's title was raised to editor in January of this year, and his chief concern is for editorial policies of the paper.

No smoking is done in any of the newspaper's department, which is understandable because the First Church of Christian Science owns the publication. Monitor employees have a favorite story:

Not long ago, Col. Evans Carlson, of Carlson's Raiders, came to

New Books

Among the new books that have been received at the general library in Macbride hall are:

- "Big Business in a Democracy" (James Truslow Adams); "Your Personal Plane" (John Paul Andrews); "Poland, Land of White Eagle" (Eileen A. Arthurton); "Behold Our Green Mansions" (Richard H. D. Boerker); "The Constant Mistress" (Tom Boggs); "From Virgil to Milton" (Cecil Maurice Bowra); "Wings Across the World" (Hugh Barnette Cave); "Conference Leadership in Business and Industry" (Earle S. Hamaford); "An International Bill of the Rights of Man" (Hersh Lauterpacht); "Last Leaves" (Stephen Butler Leacock); "Connie Mack" (Frederick George Lieb); "British

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Saturday, Nov 3 2 p. m. Football: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium. Monday, Nov 5 7:30 p. m. American Chemical Society, Iowa Chapter; address on "Synthetic Rubber," by Dr. H. L. Fisher, 314 Chemistry building. Tuesday, Nov 6 2 p. m. Partner Bridge, University Club 7:30 p. m. Iowa Dames, 221-A Schaeffer Hall. Wednesday, Nov 7 8 p. m. Concert by University Chorus, Iowa Union Thursday, Nov 8 7:25 p. m. Kennington tea, University club. 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p. m. Phi Eta Sigma smoker, Iowa Union River room. Friday, Nov 9 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture by Prof. G. R. Davies, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, Nov 10 12:15 p. m. A. A. U. Luncheon and general meeting, University club rooms; guest speaker, Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, on "The Soldier and National Cooperation." Sunday, Nov 11 8 p. m. Vesper service; address by Frank C. Laubach, Macbride auditorium.

GENERAL NOTICES

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. The Iowa Union music room will present a program of planned music every Wednesday night from 6:45 to 8:45.

EARL E. HARPER Director CANTERBURY CLUB The Canterbury club is invited to an open house at the Episcopal rectory, 416 N. Linn, Sunday, Nov. 4, from 4 to 7 p. m. Students are encouraged to bring their families and friends.

THE REV. FREDERICK W. PUTNAM HOME EC CLUB Dues for membership to the Home Ec club are payable at the Home Ec office up to Nov. 5. The theme for the club this year is: "Your Home as a Career." Dues are \$1.

MARGIE MACDONALD Publicity Chairman ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP An after-noon chili supper is planned for 6 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Roger Williams house. All alumni, students and friends are invited. Kathryn Beckwith, G. is in charge of arrangements. For reservations call 3814 by Saturday noon.

VALORIE DIERKS Secretary FRESIDE CLUB Student discussion group based entirely on student initiative meets for supper Sunday, Nov. 4, at 6:30 p. m. in the Fireside room of the Unitarian church.

E. CUTLER C. SCREVEN H. MAXSON Student Committee "U.S. AND YOU" MEETING "U. S. and You" meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 4 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at Iowa Union. A panel discussion by students will be presented on the topic "Should the U. S. Adopt Permanent Peace-time Compulsory Military Training Now?" Carol Raymond will act as discussion leader.

JEAN COLLIER Chairman IOWA MOUNTAINEERS The Iowa Mountaineers will leave Friday evening, Nov. 9, for a weekend outing at Devils Lake, Wis. Members interested in going should contact Eugene Burmeister, 3420.

EUGENE BURMEISTER Outing Leader OMICRON NU All members of Omicron Nu are invited to a dinner meeting Thursday, Nov. 8, at 6 p. m. at the Iowa Union to meet Dr. Laura Drummond, national president. Call X652 by Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 5 p. m. to make reservations. Members of other chapters are especially invited to attend.

SYBIL WOODRUFF Head of the Home Economics Department PI LAMDA THETA Pi Lambda Theta will meet Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Cousins, 1030 E. College street.

I. ERSLAND Publicity Chairman VFW Gives Invitation To Student Veterans Paul Smith of the Leroy R. Weeks post 3949 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars extends an invitation to all ex-servicemen of the student body to visit the post's rooms at 1032 N. Dubuque street any day after 11 a. m. The rooms have just recently been redecorated and are open for dancing.

At the meeting of the post Thursday Comrade Will Hayek obligated 12 new members. A number of men will be sworn in at the next meeting Thursday, Nov. 22. The new members are Donald J. Anetiaux, Glen Bell, Robert E. Branson, Richard H. Diehl, Lee J. Fransworth, Theodore K. Hawkins, James C. Moore, John A. Pickering, Donovan R. Pitts, Henry G. Pohler, Don W. Schmidt and Frank J. Vana.

UNION BOARD SUB-COMMITTEES Any sophomore or junior student registered in the college of liberal arts or commerce is eligible for sub-committee membership (whether recommended by an organization or not) and may make application at the main desk of Iowa Union by the evening of Saturday, Nov. 3.

RICHARD NAZETTE President, Union Board SUI NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION The SUI Nurses Alumnae association is planning a program after the regular business meeting in Westlawn parlors Monday, Nov. 5, at 7:45 p. m. Please be present, as a small attendance will mean no more programs.

RUTH SHAW Secretary HOME EC CLUB Home Ec club will have a meeting Monday, Nov. 5, at Macbride dining room, off the south entrance to Macbride auditorium, at 4:10 p. m. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

MARSENA NELSON President UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES The university libraries will close at 12 M., Saturday, Nov. 3, Homecoming day. Reserve books may be withdrawn, for overnight use, between 11 a. m. and 12 M., Saturday, Nov. 3, and should be returned by 8 a. m. Monday, Nov. 5.

R. E. ELLSWORTH Director, University Libraries GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION The Graduate Record Examination will be given Nov. 20 and Nov. 27. The examination is required of all first year graduate students who are candidates for an M.A. degree or who are receiving a stipend. It is available without charge to juniors and seniors in the college of liberal arts who plan to do graduate work.

Students who are required or wish to take the examination must register for it in the university examinations office, room 114, University hall, by Saturday, Nov. 3.

CARL E. SEASHORE Dean NEWMAN CLUB There will be a general meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic student center. Important points of Newman club policy are to be discussed. The general discussion topic will be "Nationalism, the Modern Idol." All members are urged to attend.

MARY JANE ZECH President ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP The Roger Williams fellowship will hold its regular meeting Sunday, Nov. 4, at 5:30 p. m. at the student center, 230 N. Clinton street. Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will be the guest speaker. His topic, "The Kingdoms and Works of Father Divine," will be based upon a personal interview with Father Divine as well as considerable study of this religious figure. The usual 25c supper will be served. There will be a short meeting of all chairmen after the regular meeting.

BOB CAMERY President rooms at 1032 N. Dubuque street any day after 11 a. m. The rooms have just recently been redecorated and are open for dancing.

At the meeting of the post Thursday Comrade Will Hayek obligated 12 new members. A number of men will be sworn in at the next meeting Thursday, Nov. 22. The new members are Donald J. Anetiaux, Glen Bell, Robert E. Branson, Richard H. Diehl, Lee J. Fransworth, Theodore K. Hawkins, James C. Moore, John A. Pickering, Donovan R. Pitts, Henry G. Pohler, Don W. Schmidt and Frank J. Vana.

QUANTITIES

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Trial Mees 200', 'Chorus A Cape In Even', and 'OLD M... Any'.

Triangle Club Meeting Draws 200 Members

Two-hundred members of the Triangle club were present at its annual Homecoming meeting in Iowa Union last night. After a greeting from Erick Funke, the club president, a program featuring exhibitions of wrestling, boxing, tumbling and baton twirling was given.

William J. Petersen of the history department, master of ceremonies, introduced W. Earl Hall of the Mason City Gazette to the group. Hall led the club members in group singing, assisted by Leo Cortimiglia, C4 of Iowa City, on the accordion.

The baton twirling exhibition was presented by Catherine Yerkes, A2 of Toledo, accompanied by Cortimiglia.

A chorus of French sailors sang several French songs to the club, "Behind our Home There's a Mountain" and "The Song of the French Underground."

In the first wrestling exhibition, Loy Julius, Big Ten champion in 1940 and 1941, met Dick Barker of Osage, second place winner in the Iowa state high school meet. They were refereed by H. M. (Mike) Howard of the physical education department.

Romelo G. Macias, A2 of Davenport, Big Ten champion of 1943 and 1944, and Bill Quinland, A1 of Clinton met each other in the second wrestling exhibition.

A tumbling exhibition, led by L. Joseph Biallobardo, national A. A. U. tumbling champion, was featured, as well as a boxing exhibition, by Lt. DeWitt A. Portal, head coach of Iowa pre-flight and Mazoffer Gokbora, A4, amateur welterweight champion.

After the program, refreshments were served.

The University club held an open house in the Iowa Union last night. Following an informal program, tea was served to the club members.

Chorus to Present A Capella Selections In Evening Concert

Two a capella selections, "Cherubin Song" (Gretchaninoff) and "The Beatitudes" (Tcherenpin), taken from the liturgy of the Russian church will be featured by the university chorus at its concert Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Iowa Union.

Because of a rule against using musical instruments in the Russian churches a purely vocal style of music was developed with low bass parts.

Also included on the program will be "Hallelujah Amen" (Handel); "Kyrie eleison" (Franck); "Wand-Sighting" (Grieg); "The Well Beloved" (Taylor); "Chorus of Homage" (Brahms); "Lady, See on Every Side" (Marenzio); "When the Foeman Bares His Steel" (Sullivan); "Rantin' Rovin' Robin", a Scotch folk song, and "The Breadth and Extent of A Man's Empire" (McDonald).

Gwen Wager, Lt. Art Roberts Take Vows In Double Ring Wedding Ceremony



Lt. and Mrs. Art Roberts

In a double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with lighted candelabra, Gwen Wager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wager of Creston, became the bride of Lt. Art Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts of Tucson, Ariz., last night at 6 o'clock in the Methodist church. The Rev. Victor Goff read the vows.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Gerald Chinn sang "Silent Is Night". She was accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Sheldrup, organist, who played the traditional wedding marches.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Helen Ladwig of Milwaukee, Wis., classmate of the bride. Harold Swartz of Iowa City was best man.

Wears Yellow Gabardine
For her wedding the bride was attired in a two-piece street-length dress of yellow gabardine, fashioned with a round neckline, long sleeves and a pleated skirt. Brown accessories complemented her ensemble. Her corsage was of a street-length dress of yellow gabardine, designed with short sleeves, a round neckline accented with gold buttons in the front. Her accessories were brown and she wore a gardenia corsage.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wager chose a gold gabardine dress with which she wore brown accessories. Her corsage was of chrysanthemums.

Reception at Jefferson
A reception for the immediate family was held in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson at 7 o'clock. Fall flowers and candles decorated the table.

The bride was graduated from Creston high school and is now a senior in the school of nursing at the University of Iowa. She is affiliated with Kappa Phi, Methodist women's sorority.

Lieutenant Roberts was graduated from Tucson high school and the University of Arizona at Tucson, where he was affiliated with Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. He entered the army in June, 1944, and is serving with the signal corps. He is stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., at present.

Among out-of-town guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. E. E. Wager, and her sister, Marilyn Jane Wager of Creston.

Gilbert Kelso Named SUI Water Chemist

Gilbert Kelso, a graduate of the university, has been named a university water chemist. He has been employed for the past 13 years at Charleston, W. Va.

The Kelso and their two sons, Jimmy and David, are living at 1040 E. Burlington street.

Hockey Game Starts Events

Homecoming events will start off this morning with the traditional Homecoming hockey game between university women and alumnae at 9:45 on the women's athletic field.

Deans and university staff members will hold open house in their offices for Homecomers at 10 o'clock. University buildings are open to visitors, alumni and friends.

"I" men will elect officers at their annual meeting in the Community building, 204 S. Gilbert street, at 10 o'clock. After a buffet luncheon, club members will attend the Iowa-Wisconsin game in the Iowa stadium.

Homecomers, alumni and students are invited to attend the Iowa Union open house tonight. All facilities at the Union, including the River room, will be at their disposal.

Campus Highlights—

Party Line

Chi Omega sorority will honor parents, alumnae and friends at a tea this afternoon after the football game.

Recently Chi Omega entertained patrons and patronesses at a coffee hour. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. B. V. Crawford, Prof. and Mrs. William Petersen, Dr. W. Leigh Sowers, Emma Jean Davis and Estella M. Boot.

Clinton place will entertain an open house tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5. All university men are invited.

Open house and a coffee hour will be held at Currier today after the game. Parents and friends are invited.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain at an informal coffee hour following the game today.

Forum Topic to Be 'Leaven in Mexico'

Lillian Woodard will return to the Iowa campus this weekend to speak at the Methodist vespers forum Sunday at 5:30 p. m. on "Leaven in Mexico." Miss Woodard will tell her experiences in Mexico last summer while working with the American Friends Service committee in projects of social service there.

Miss Woodard was doing graduate work at Iowa last year. She holds a Phi Beta Kappa key, was an instructor in the Spanish department and in addition presented a piano recital last spring before leaving for Mexico. At present she is working in the Des Moines office of the American Friends Service committee.



MARILYN LEWIS ENGAGED

MR. AND MRS. Chester E. Lewis of St. Louis, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Storekeeper First Class Earl M. Myers, U.S.N., son of Mrs. Myron H. Myers of Gulfport, Miss. The wedding will take place in February in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church in Iowa City. Miss Lewis was graduated from Ritenour high school in St. Louis, and is now a senior in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa, where she is majoring in psychology. Storekeeper Myers was graduated from Gulfport high school in Gulfport, Miss., and attended Northwestern State college at Natchitoches, La. He is now a cadet at the Navy Pre-Flight school in Iowa City.

Junior Hostess Dance To Highlight USO Weekend Activities

Highlighting USO activities this weekend will be the junior hostess dance from 8 to 10:30 tonight. Leo Cortimiglia will be at the piano in the lounge.

The pre-flight orchestra will be featured at the Sunday afternoon tea dance from 2:30 to 4:30. A dancing class will be conducted from 5:15 to 6:15 this afternoon under the supervision of Mrs. Harriet Walsh.

Cookies for the weekend will be furnished by St. Katherine's guild of Trinity Episcopal church, with Mrs. Fred Putnam serving as chairman. Snack bar hostesses will be members of the Baptist Women's association with Mrs. C. E. Beck as chairman. Assisting will be Mrs. Kenneth Deming, Mrs. A. O. Kelley, Mrs. Roscoe Woods, Mrs. James Sedlack, Mrs. Harold McMasters, Marjorie Simons and Clara Hinton. They will be assisted by a miscellaneous group including Mrs. A. J. Wolfe, Mrs. Ellis Crawford, Mrs. A. M. Ewers, Mrs. Guy Chappell and Levitt Lambert.

Senior hostesses for the weekend will be Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, Mrs. W. F. Schmidt, Mrs. Louis Zopf, Mrs. Bion Hunter, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Earle Waterman and Margaret Patterson.

Yokohama, the roomiest of Japan's six big cities, has a population of more than one million.

Half-Time Program To Feature Highlander Experiment

Featuring entertainment entirely different from their usual routine, the University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders will interpret "Scheherazade" (N. Rimsky Korsakov) during their half-time performance at the Homecoming game this afternoon.

Pipe Major William L. Adamson was able to arrange the original score for pipes because with certain improvisations the melody is within the range of the pipes.

"It's an experiment, something we have never tried before," said Adamson, "and it is not intended to ridicule Scottish bagpipe traditions. It is an attempt to create a new effect."

Muffled drums in a bolero beat will be used to begin the selection and to separate each of the three melodies. Two themes will be played straight the first time and repeated in harmony.

Helen Huber, A3 of Clinton, drum major, will lead the Highlanders.

Iowa Mountaineers Plan Weekend Outing At Wisconsin Lake

The Iowa Mountaineers have planned a weekend outing to Devil's Lake, Wis., Friday. Approximately 35 persons will leave Friday evening and spend the weekend climbing and camping.

Bus transportation will be provided. Eloise Finch, A2 of Davenport; Anna Gay, A2 of Iowa City, and Mrs. Donald Sullivan are in charge of food.

'U. S.-Argentina Relationships Hit Low Level'—Olson

"United States relations with Argentina are at the lowest level today of any period in the history of their commercial negotiations," declared Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce, addressing the Masonic service club yesterday noon.

"Americans have good reason to wonder just what game the Argentines are playing, and an understanding of their foreign policy will clarify the complicated situation," he said.

Factors underlying the foreign

products derived therefrom; foreign investments and the impact of the depression on Argentine foreign trade.

United States investments there have shown a significant rise over rival British efforts, and the problem now is for Argentina to decide how much it will buy from us as it sells to Britain. Thus, we will be able to determine our future exports and imports with those countries.

Boy Scouts to Usher

Iowa City Boy Scouts who are to usher at today's game are to meet at the south end of the east side of the stadium at 12 o'clock in uniform.

Make Saturday a Double Roll Cheer The Hawkeyes As They Roll Over Wisconsin



to GEORGE'S BUFFET and celebrate by rolling out the barrel with the gang. George's serve your favorite foamy drink, plus sandwiches and delicious extras.

FEATURED IN MADEMOISELLE

Collar-Buttoned TWO-PIECER

Different is this honey dreamed up by Junard of Dallas. Tuck-in shirt with small rounded collar... and can you believe it, real collar buttons for fasteners. Trim-hipped skirt sports a leather, belt-like trim. Smooth rayon gabardine in aqua, pink, luggage, black, grey, gold, winter white. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$12.95



Junard of Dallas

SPECIAL?

Yes Mam!

You can make Homecoming Weekend really Something special if you make it dinner at the DELLS

and you won't have to buck the celebrating crowd at the DELLS because dinner's by reservation. For delicious meals of steak, ham or chicken phone 9012. Celebrate an Iowa Victory at the DELLS. Reserve a table today!



OLD MILL Adds to Any Occasion

No matter what the occasion—lunch, dinner, bridge or evening party—delicious Old Mill Ice Cream will make it much more enjoyable. Smooth, creamy Old Mill has a luscious flavor that makes it a popular refreshment favorite. Take home a supply today!

17c pint pkg. 34c quart pkg.

All Old Mill Stores are open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, including week-ends, and are closed all day Monday.



Beloved classic... Always smart and trim of line, with its fly-front closing... its action back... its self-piped slash pockets... its hand-braided genuine leather belt. Perfect for the classroom... a must for sports (whether you play or watch)... eye-catching date bail for big moments! In every important fabric as it becomes available (currently BERLINGER'S KEY LARGO GAB.) and the newest colors: Sizes 9 to 17.

WILLARD'S APPAREL SHOP IOWA CITY, IOWA

WILLARD'S APPAREL SHOP IOWA CITY, IOWA

Hawklets Win, 6-0; U-High on Top Again

GASSIN' with GUS

By GUS SCHRADER



"I was glad to read of the increased student support of the team this year," writes Tom Moore King, reading clerk of the Iowa house of representatives in a letter to the sports editor, "and now if we can get the team to support the students a bit more, it would be possible to beat those Badgers Saturday."

Such have been the comments, verbal and written, about ways and means of fetching Iowa football fortunes of the wilderness . . . I mean no offense to Mr. King or any other well-meaning Iowa supporter when I quote Prof. Karl Leib, head of the Iowa athletic board in regard to all this talk of "what's the matter with Iowa" . . . "It's easy enough to sit on the sidelines and carp about poor Hawkeye teams," says the calm, competent board president, "but what we need now is a united Iowa effort to bring football success back to our university."

We back this view one hundred percent . . . My aim from here on in will be to convince everyone who will listen that the only way to revive winning football here is for every loyal Hawkeye supporter to do everything in his power to see that the best football material is sent here and that it is given proper coaching and treatment to weld it into a winning gridiron machine.

This week the Cedar Rapids Gazette's able sports editor, Tait Cummins, tore us apart for pinning most of the blame for this material shortage on the alums who let good players slip through our grip to schools with better organized backlogs . . . While I consider it an honor even to be torn apart by Mr. Cummins, I nevertheless feel that if Iowa keeps on getting poor material, the people who gripe at 56-0 Iowa defeats will have no glass houses but their own to pitch their rocks at . . . So take it for what it's worth . . . Before you laugh at Iowa's plight, ask yourself if you've been doing everything possible to help Iowa out of the doldrums . . . And hey, Tait, what's your solution?

PASS THE HASH

BOB LAUTERBACH, starting center when the Hawks upset Wisconsin, 6-0, in 1942, will be in the stands today still in a soldier's uniform . . . ROGER KANE, who expected to be out of the army in time to help Iowa's tackle problem this fall, won't join the squad this fall . . . "What's the use of wasting a year's eligibility for three games?" asks Roy . . . BILL REED, Big Ten athletic publicity chief, is in town today at the Wisconsin game, and TUG WILSON, the conference's commissioner, will be here for the Minnesota-Iowa Dad's Day game Nov. 17 . . . BEST HUNTING SHOT of the season, in our opinion, goes to Dr. L. A. Van Dyke, director of U. High, who got THREE pheasants with one shot while hunting with Coach Paul Barnhart, Dr. Price and Ralph Wearling last Sunday near Tipton.

Wilson's Score Tips Burlington In Rough Tilt

By PAT McPARTLAND
BURLINGTON (Special to the Daily Iowan)—In a rough and tough battle, marked by innumerable penalties, fumbles and personal fisticuffs, Iowa City's tenacious Little Hawks outfought Burlington's hard-charging Greyhounds here last night to eke out a 6-0 upset before 3,500 fans.

The Hawklet's tally came with but one minute and six seconds remaining in the first half. Jim Sangster, who was definitely the star of the game, shot a bullet pass to Evan Smith who lugged the ball to the Burlington seven-yard line. Chug Wilson hit pay dirt on the next try. Devine missed the try for extra point and the scoring for the evening was over.

Burlington was never out of the contest, however, as the Greyhounds carried the ball deep into Iowa City territory immediately after the second half kickoff. On two plays after the half opened Burlington's powerful aggregation had the ball resting on the Hawklet's one-yard line with first down and goal to go. At this point City High's tremendous forward wall dug in and held the Greyhounds to no gain in four desperate tries.

The Red and White eleven took possession and juggled the ball out to the Burlington 45-yard marker only to lose on one of their many fumbles. The Greyhounds carried it out to the Little Hawk 30 only to have Evan Smith fall on a fumble to end their last serious threat of the game.

The rough affair saw Evan Smith, Hawklet aggressive end, and Walter Gadan and Savage, Burlington stars, banished from the game. In all, the Little Hawks lost 105 yards on penalties which was an indication of the ferocity of the battle.

At the start of the game, the Hawklets raced down to the Burlington 34-yard stripe only to have two consecutive 15-yard penalties force them to kick due to their inability to make up their necessary yardage for the first down. Aside from Sangster, Chug Wilson was the outstanding City high defensive man. Wilson was in on almost all tackles and proved himself a more than competent player in that department. Bob Krall looked especially good on numerous plays and together with Wilson led the Hawklets' ground attack.

There should be some mention of City high's powerful line. Without a doubt last night's performance was one of the best of the season.

Jerry Niles Typifies 21 Hawkeye Teammates—

Ex-Servicemen Bolster Squad

The greatest single factor in the success of the nation's football teams since 1942 has been the whims of the armed service. Just as the coaches during the war be-moaned the draft boards' beckoning finger, now they read each reduction of the point discharge system with feverish anticipation. Demonstrating the importance of returning service veterans is the case of Iowa's Hawkeyes, who have 21 former soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen on their squad roster.

Heading the list is Iowa's passing quarterback, Jerry Niles, who is back in harness this season after a six year lay-off. Veterans of three and a half years piloting a navy dive-bomber, Jerry had his last season at Iowa in 1938 as a center. This fall he stepped out of a navy lieutenant's uniform to become the third best passer in the nation.

The list of Iowa veterans shows a preponderance of army veterans, because 12 of the 21 formerly wore the khaki. The influence of aviation in the last war is shown in the fact that 10 of the veterans—four in naval aviation and six in the army airforces—were flyers before being discharged. The coast guard claims Johnny Sheehan and the marine corps was the former occupation of Center Tom Hand and Tackle Bob Knowlton.

The complete list of veterans and their services follows:

Herb Braun, halfback, navy; Clayton Colbert, halfback, army; John Drew, guard, navy air; Leon George, tackle, navy; Larry Germska, end, navy air; Paul Golden, halfback, navy air; Robert Gustafson, end, army; Tom Hand, center, marines; Jim Harding, quarterback, army; Art Johnson, fullback, army air; Jack Kelso, halfback, army; Bob Knowlton, tackle, marines; Ira Lund, center, army air; Harold McNamara, guard, army air; Jerry Niles, quarterback, navy air; Dan Sheehan, end, army air; John Sheehan, tackle, Oberg Simons, halfback, army; Jim Skophammer, halfback, army air; Nelson Smith, halfback, army air; Walt Thorpe, fullback, army.

Guess That Dickey Will Be Braves' Pilot

CHICAGO (AP)—That log cracking brightest in baseball's hot stove league is a guess that Lt. Bill Dickey, strong man catcher of the New York Yankees, will be the next manager of the Boston Braves.

The guess comes from a set of unusual coincidences. Both Lou Perini and John Quinn, president and general manager of the Braves respectively, were in town yesterday for the baseball draft, which is as it should be. But up pops Lt. Dickey from the west coast. "I'm just stopping off here," Dickey told reporters, but he wouldn't say yes and he wouldn't say no when asked if he planned to confer with Perini or Quinn.

Cyclones Face Jayhawks

AMES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa State Cyclones will close their home football schedule today in a Big Six Conference contest with Kansas State. The Cyclones will be without George Gallaher, regular end who was a recent V-12 Navy graduate, and guard Jack Fathauer and back Frank Decker were not listed in the starting lineup because of leg injuries.



QUARTERBACK NILES & LT. NILES
Heads List of Former Servicemen on Iowa Squad

Middies, Irish Clash Today; Experts Rate Game Toss-Up

By GAYLE TALBOT
CLEVELAND (AP)—The Navy footballers, fired-up by reports of dissension in their ranks, were warned today that they must not let their feelings come to the surface in today's game against Notre Dame in sprawling Municipal Stadium here.

Capt. C. P. Humphreys, director of athletics at the Naval academy, addressed the Middies: "Look," he told them, "I'm on record as saying you boys haven't been playing the football of which you are capable. I know you are pretty tense about it. Here's the thing."

"You are not to let that influence your play tomorrow. Our athletic relationship with Notre Dame is something we treasure a great deal. I want you to remember not to do anything to damage that relationship."

The captain's words possibly were well spoken, for the sailors were pretty tight-lipped as they took their final workout under Coach Oscar Hagberg at the stadium yesterday. They had seen

the story about how they hadn't been pulling together and hadn't realized their potentialities. One of them said, very seriously: "We've got to win this game."

Coach Hagberg, whose team was about an even-money choice against the undefeated, untied Irish in today's big game, said: "Sure, we are disappointed because the team hasn't done better. But we have had no trouble on the team. We have some boys who were stars before they came to us, but they're all fine boys. The spirit is there, all right."

Even the professional gamblers, who seldom make mistakes about the big games, were uncertain which way to jump on today's game. They felt (one of them said) that Navy was capable of winning by 30 points, but they didn't know whether the Middies would quit fumbling the ball all over the lot and settle down to playing up to their real size.

Minnesota Favored Over Michigan Eleven

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers on the rebound from defeat last week at the hands of Ohio State, were slight favorites yesterday for their "Little Brown Jug" football clash here today with Michigan—a game that may attract an all-time record turnout of 87,000 fans to Michigan stadium.

With both Minnesota and Michigan in the thick of the Big Ten title fight, the outcome was almost certain to thin the five-way scramble for the 1945 Western Conference championship. Each has lost once and a second Big Ten defeat is considered tantamount to elimination.

Michigan, for the first time this season, will be without its regular starting crack quarterback, Joe Ponsetto, who was lost indefinitely last week when he suffered a knee injury in Michigan's game with Illinois. In his place will be Howard Yerges, Point Pleasant, W. Va., Navy trainee who earned a grid letter at Ohio State before becoming Ponsetto's understudy last year.

Illini, Lakes Rivals Today

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The injury-ridden fighting Illini of Illinois, still seeking a scoring punch, and Great Lakes' Bluejackets, on the upswing after their sorriest start in history, meet here today in a game that should have a definite bearing on football hopes of the two for the rest of the season.

Illinois, with a powerful line and what appeared to be a good backfield at the start of the season, has lost one player after another by injury, until only three of the lineup that started the first game of the year are left. Great Lakes, its football potentialities slashed when the war ended, will have a line averaging 197 pounds, outweighing Illinois 11 pounds per man.

Rivermen Tip Tipton, 14-6; Cop Loop Title

By JERRY BLOOM
University high clinched the Eastern Iowa conference championship after a one-year lapse yesterday afternoon as the Rivermen tipped the Tipton Tigers, 14 to 6, in one of the hardest-fought games of the season.

The win, University high's seventh straight of the season, gives the Rivermen a clear title in the Eastern Iowa conference and also gives them the distinction of being one of the 14 still undefeated high school teams in the state.

Three passes counted touchdowns during the contest, as neither team's running attack could function efficiently. The Tiger's ground attack was almost non-existent, thanks to fierce tackling by the Blue Hawk line, and Tipton played a defensive game all through the contest with the exception of one series of four plays in which they scored their only marker.

Donavan kicked off to Rogers, Tiger quarterback, to start the game, and for most of the first period the two teams played on an even keel. Finally, with the period almost over, Naber dashed around left end on a reverse from his own 22 to the 46-yard line. From there Ray Alley tossed a long pass to E. Barewald on the sideline at the U-high 30, and Barewald outran Rivermen defenders to go over the goal line standing up. A fumble ruined the try for extra point.

All through the second frame the two teams again fought it out on the ground on even terms. With only two minutes to play, Steve Nusser stepped back to his own 36 to heave a long pass to Gus Helm, who almost dropped it, then held on and ran to the Tipton 32, where he was brought down. Green carried off tackle to the 23, Helm bucked to the 16, Harper dashed to the 11, and after Nusser lost five yards he threw a short one to Ojemann, who caught it on the five and almost fell over the goal line.

Bill Greene, who did an outstanding job of line plunging all day, played over for the extra point. Tipton had time for two pass plays after the kickoff, but both were incomplete.

In the final frame Nusser started around right end, was hit by a tackler and lateraled to Helm, who legged it to the 21. Green took the ball to the 14, and Nusser threw a pass aimed at John Miller in the end zone. Alley and Rogers of Tipton both hit the ball and knocked it into the air, but Miller grabbed it before it hit the ground, making the score 13 to 6. Greene again plunged over for the final point.

Tipton's line was the biggest and toughest faced by the Rivermen all season, and countless times out-charged the Blue Hawk forwards. But when the chips were down Follett, Donovan, Spear, Miller, Ojemann, Carlstrom and Anderson came through to open big holes.

Doors open 1:15 - 9:45
STRAND
STARTS TO-DAY "ENDS"
Susie Throws Her CURVES . . . Gets Her Man!
Joan FONTAINE
George BRENT
The Affairs of Susan
CO - HIT
Zane Grey's -All Star Hit-
in
"Last of the Ducanes"

Homecoming Highlights

Homecomings Even
Everything is even in the series of homecoming football games at the University of Iowa: 15 wins for the Hawks, 15 for opponents, and 3 ties since the opener in 1912. Last homecoming win was over Wisconsin, today's opponent, in 1942, 6-0.

Big Press, Radio Coverage
A heavy press and radio representation will cover the Iowa-Wisconsin football game today. Twenty-eight Iowa dailies have made reservations, Milwaukee, Chicago, and Madison newspapers will send writers, as will the press services. Seven different radio broadcasts will be aired.

Wilson and Willson Officiate
John Wilson and Stuart Willson will be members of the corps of officials at the Iowa-Wisconsin football game. Wilson (of the one "L" family) replaced W. D. Knight as umpire after the latter sprained an ankle Wednesday. Wilson is a former Ohio State star of some 20 years ago and Willson, the head linesman, performed at Minnesota about the same time.

Crowd Largest Since '42
Iowa's homecoming crowd, probably between 21,000 and 24,000 persons, will be the largest since 1942. The Hawkeye record is 53,000 at the Minnesota game of 1935 and the ten-year average is 35,000.

Fourth Badger Appearance
It will be the fourth appearance of a Wisconsin football team at Iowa homecoming today. In 1912, the Badgers won, 28-10, to clinch the conference title; in 1938 they won again, 31-13; but in 1942 the 6-0 defeat cost them the conference title and was the only loss in ten games.

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Doors Open 1:15
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The right lapel FOR YOUR DISCHARGE BUTTON
Not only the lapel, but every other part of your suit, must be right to show off your new discharge button properly! For clothing you'll be proud to wear, come to Penney's. We'll be proud to help you choose your post-war wardrobe—correct and well-cut outfits, at conservative prices . . .

Suits	Ties	Underwear
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SERGEANT MIKE
THE TENDER . . . THRILLING STORY OF A GI AND HIS DOG!

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FOR RENT:
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store for food,
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10 PM.
WANT
WANTED TO
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RS-WMT (60)
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MONDAY
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8:38 News, The
8:42 Program C
8:45 Service B
8:50 Iowa Cou
8:54 What's New
8:58 Platter Ch
9:00 News, The
9:05 Pating M
9:15 After By
9:20 Famous S
9:25 Yesterday
10:00 Reporter's
11:00 Music for
11:15 Fashion, F
11:20 Farm Fla
11:25 Rhythm, R
11:30 News, The
11:35 Chester B
11:40 Musical C
11:45 Football, I
11:50 News, The
11:55 Musical M
12:00 News, The
12:05 Dinner, Ho
12:10 News, The
12:15 Freedom T
12:20 Sports Tim
12:25 Evening M
12:30 Treasury S

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PERSONAL: Fuller Brush Service. Phone Eugene Perkins, 6865.

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WANTED: Full or part-time help. Apply Stillwell Paint Store.

WANTED: Maids to work in dormitory. Phone ext. 8252.

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FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 40, good condition. Phone ext. 639, L. De Geus.

FOR SALE: Man's bicycle. Dial 3814.

FOR SALE: Black coat with Persian trim, like new, 16 or 18. Dial 4624.

FOR SALE: Chickens. Dial 7752.

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

FOR SALE: 1930 Buick sedan unusually good condition. After 5 p. m., 624 S. Clinton, Apt. 2.

FOR SALE: Fur jacket, blue coat, 2 formals, junior sizes. Phone 3913.

TRANSPORTATION

LIGHT Hauling, delivery service. Dial 6011.

WANTED ROOMMATE

WANTED: Univ. girl wants roommate to share modern apartment. Phone 2622.

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207 N. Linn 3525

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown campus shaving kit. Return to Daily Iowan business office.

LOST: Brown leather billfold in City Park playground. Return to Daily Iowan. Reward.

LOST: One Sigma Chi pin. Phone 4170, Bill Hubbard.

LOST: One, small, black cocker spaniel, approximately 7 months old. Sigma Nu House.

LOST: Gold typing pin with pearl insert, around East Hall. Finder notify Bob Payne, 2589.

LOST: Small zipper top brown leather purse. Reward. Call Phyllis Studna, 223 South Dodge.

LOST: Brown leather billfold around campus. Return to Daily Iowan. Reward.

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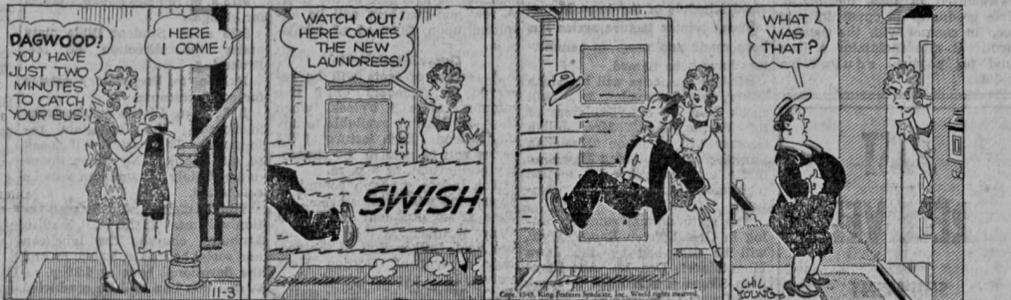
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Behind the Mikes . . .

By Helen Huber

WJL (914) CBS-WBBM (790)
WC-WBO (1444) MBS-WGN (750)
WS-WMT (600) ABC-KXEL (1540)

Football Football—and more football. Women at Iowa—fantasy! Ohio State—western—another fantasy! Purdue vs. Pitt. That's just to mention a few. Saturday and football are bouncing all over the place. All the networks will be carrying one game or another and WJL will broadcast the Homecoming game at 2 P. m.

Speaking of WSUI, this station is co-operation wholeheartedly in the current drive—what with such fine transcribed programs as "Music for Millions" (11:30 a. m.) and "Treasury Salute" (7:30 p. m.).

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS
6:00 Morning Chapel
6:15 Musical Miniatures
6:30 News, The Daily Iowan
6:45 Program Calendar
7:00 Service Reports
7:15 Iowa Council for Better Education
7:30 What's New in Books
7:45 Platter Chats
8:00 News, The Daily Iowan
8:15 Pating Mrs. America
8:30 After Breakfast Coffee
8:45 Famous Short Story
9:00 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
9:15 Reporter's Scrapbook
9:30 Music for Millions
9:45 Musical Moods
10:00 News, The Daily Iowan
10:15 Diner Hour Music
10:30 News, The Daily Iowan
10:45 Diner Hour Music
11:00 Sports Time
11:15 Evening Musical
11:30 Treasury Salute

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:15 Album of Artists
8:15 News, The Daily Iowan
9:00 Sign Off
6:15 Helen Hayes (WMT)
CHI Carl and Co. (WHO)
Economic Development Program (KXEL)
6:15 Helen Hayes (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
KXEL Football Extra (KXEL)
6:45 First Nighter (WMT)
Barn Dance Carnival (WHO)
Eye Witness News (KXEL)
7:00 Dick Haynes Show (WMT)
The Life of Riley (WHO)
Woody Herman Show (KXEL)
7:15 Dick Haynes Show (WMT)
The Life of Riley (WHO)
Woody Herman Show (KXEL)
7:30 Mayor of the Town (WMT)
Truth or Consequences (WHO)
Man From G-2 (KXEL)
7:45 Mayor of the Town (WMT)
Truth or Consequences (WHO)
Man From G-2 (KXEL)
8:00 Your Hit Parade (WMT)
National Barn Dance (WHO)
Gang Busters (KXEL)
8:15 Your Hit Parade (WMT)
National Barn Dance (WHO)
Gang Busters (KXEL)
8:30 Your Hit Parade (WMT)
Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO)
Boston Symphony (KXEL)
8:45 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT)
Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO)
Boston Symphony (KXEL)

Junior Red Cross Seeks Perfect Goal In Membership Drive

The Junior Red Cross is seeking 100 percent enrollment of all Johnson county schools in its membership campaign which will be conducted from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15. This announcement was made yesterday by the local Red Cross chapter.

The Red Cross hopes that the enrollment this year will be so successful that every boy and girl in Johnson county will be given the opportunity to participate in the activities of the world's largest youth organization. Enrollment at this time provides membership until January, 1947.

Special stress is being made of the fact that this is the only Red Cross campaign conducted in the schools. It is not to be confused with the American Red Cross Fund campaign for adult membership in March.

Nominal enrollment fees in the elementary schools are payable by the classroom as a unit and by units of 100 in secondary schools. The fees are to be paid preferably from funds which the pupils have earned.

Junior Red Cross membership in the schools of Johnson county last year totalled 5,892. Membership in the national Junior Red Cross numbers close to 20 million. These students have been credited with a commendable production record for last year.

The Red Cross program is planned to include international correspondence and help for the needy. Courses are provided in home nursing, nutrition, first aid, water safety and in accident prevention.

New PEM Officers To Be Named Today At Annual Meeting

Newly elected officers will be named at the annual Homecoming meeting of P.E.M., physical education alumnae, in the social room of the women's gymnasium at 11:15 this morning. All alumnae of the physical education department are urged to attend.

Organized in 1939, the P.E.M. gives graduates an opportunity to keep in contact with the department. It also maintains a loan fund for physical education majors.

UNIVERSITY MUM SALE



PINNING THE FIRST chrysanthemum Mrs. Myrna Gainsforth, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is Dorothy Davidson, A3 of Kirkwood, Mo., president of sophomore "Y". Bonnie Lansing, A4 of Iowa City, holds an armload of mums as the annual Homecoming day "Y" sale begins. Thirty-six members of sophomore "Y" will begin selling mums on the streets this morning at 9 o'clock and will continue solicitation until 1 p. m. Money obtained from the sale is used to help maintain the "Y" program. One of the functions benefited is the Hospital Services Unlimited, in which 360 university women participate each week. Advance mum sales totalled 890.

Iowa Mountaineers Revise Schedule; Name Committees

Announcement of the final revised schedule of the Iowa Mountaineers winter lecture series has been made and program committees have been named.

First in the series will be Aloha Baker, motor traveler, who will speak Nov. 15 on "Explorers of the Purple Sage." Mrs. Julian Gromer will speak on "Hawaiian Paradise" Dec. 2, using Hawaiian music and natural color motion pictures to supplement her lecture.

The sixth annual summer outing in Grand Teton Range, Wyo., will be described by the Iowa Mountaineers Dec. 18. Ava Hamilton Singer is scheduled to speak on "Dawn Over Africa" Jan. 8. This will be a description of the speaker's lone trek of almost four years from one end of Africa to the other. Full color motion pictures were filmed during her travels.

Frederick and Sylvia Christian, speaking on "The River of No Return" Jan. 20, will tell of the dangerous rapids, cataracts, and falls encountered on their journey down the Idaho river. Admiral Perry's former skipper, Capt. Bob Bartlett, will recount his adventures at the North Pole in his lecture, "The Arctic in Color," Feb. 24.

The annual Kodachrome Salon sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers displaying outstanding slides by leading camera clubs, outdoor clubs and photographers, will be March 14-15. A lecture, "Mormon Land," March 31 by Dr. Alfred M. Bailey, explorer and naturalist, will describe his adventures in the San Juan and Colorado river region.

"The Colorful Rockies" by Harry Lumby and "Adventures of Land and Sea" by Dr. C. J. Albrecht will be presented in February and April respectively. The first of these will be a pictorial story of

CHURCH CALENDAR For Tomorrow and Next Week

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:30 a. m. High mass.
9:45 a. m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 8 a. m.
Saturday masses at 7:30 a. m.

St. Wenceslaus' Church
830 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:00 a. m. Low mass.
10:00 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m.
Saturday, confessions from 3 to 7 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church
222 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.
Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.
Saturday, confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Thursday at 7:30 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m. there will be a Novena to our Lady of Perpetual Help.

St. Thomas More Chapel
Catholic Student Center
108 McLean street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. J. Walter McElaney
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, Ph. D.
Sunday masses at 5:45, 8:30 and 10 a. m.
Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a. m.
First Friday masses at 5:45, 7 and 8 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.
Confessions at 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. on all Saturdays, before New Friday and Holy days.
Newman club meets every Tuesday of the school year at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic student center.

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
The Rev. A. G. Proehl, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
9:30 a. m. Student Bible class under the direction of Mr. Brokering.
10:10 a. m. Preparatory service for communicants.
10:30 a. m. Divine service commemorating the Protestant reformation. The pastor will speak on the subject "No Other Foundation." Holy Communion will be celebrated.

The Lutheran Student association will meet at the First English Lutheran church. The luncheon and social hour is at 5:30 p. m. and the devotional hour at 6:30 p. m. A question box will be conducted with Dr. J. Hamilton Dawson in charge.
7:30 p. m. Regular meeting of the Luther league.

First Methodist Church
Dr. L. L. Dunnington and The Rev. V. V. Goff, ministers
9:15 a. m. Church school.
9:30 a. m. Seminar of Religion for university students at the student center.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship service with sermon by Dr. Dunnington on "A Personal Transaction."

Otto Sikora Fined For Reckless Driving
Otto Sikora, 536 Kimball road, was fined \$100 and \$4.50 costs for reckless driving by Police Judge John Knox yesterday. His driver's license was suspended for 60 days. Herman Holland, 828 N. Duquesne street, paid a fine of \$17.50 for speeding.

committee. There will be a supper and a social hour.
5 p. m. The Young Adult group will meet at the Wesley Foundation annex. Dr. Sudhindra Bose will speak on "Freedom for India" and Mrs. Bose will prepare the supper consisting of an Indian menu.
7 p. m. University of Life for senior high school students meets at the Congregational church.
Thursday, 6:15 p. m. Harvest Home dinner in Fellowship hall. Dr. Marcus Bach, of the school of religion, will speak on "My Adventure in Spiritualism." Tickets may be purchased through the church office.

First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market street
9:30 a. m. Church school. All departments will meet at the same hour. Mr. Robert C. Wilson, superintendent.
9:30 a. m. Princetonian class taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton.
9:30 a. m. Couples class. Teacher Mr. M. E. Steele.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship; sermon, "Faith Has the Answer" by Dr. Samuel P. George, dean of the University of Dubuque, guest minister.
There will be an important congregational meeting after church.
A nursery is maintained during the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.

4:30 p. m. Westminster fellowship vesper. Worship leader, Harold Ladwig. There will be a student panel discussion on "Probing Our Prejudices" with Don Jones as chairman. Others on the panel will be Lois Shaller, Ann Clark, and Carol Raymond.
6 p. m. Westminster fellowship supper and social hour. Supper chairman, Barbara Hook.
7 p. m. University of Life for all high school students at the Congregational church.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Women's association annual praise service will be in the church parlors. The guest speaker will be Miss Virginia McKenzie of Chicago, a former teacher in Japan.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
Jefferson and Gilbert streets
The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school with Bible classes for all.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship with Holy Communion. The pastor will speak on "A Fruit of the Reformation—Restoration of the Lord's Supper to Its Proper Place in the Life of the Christian."
The newly elected elders of the parish will be installed in their offices in this service.
3:30 p. m. Organ recital in the chapel with Mrs. Paul Burgdorf at the organ.
5:30 p. m. Cost-luncheon and social fellowship sponsored by Gamma Delta, national association of Lutheran students.
6:30 p. m. Discussion hour featuring a consideration of the topic "The Presbyterian Church and Its Teaching."
8 p. m. Evening communion service in which the pastor will treat in sermon form "Luther's 'Christian Questions'."

First Baptist Church
Burlington and Clinton streets
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school with classes for all ages except university students who will meet at the Roger Williams house.
Parents may leave small children in the nursery from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.
10:30 a. m. Church service of worship and sermon by Prof. H. J. Thornton, of the history department on "The Verdict of History."
The choir will sing "We Praise Thee, O God" by Tours and Ruth Healy, contralto, will sing "My Redeemer and My Lord" by Buck as an offertory solo. Mrs. Righter's organ selections will be "Marche Pontificale" by Tombelle and "Vesperale" by Scott.
7 p. m. University of Life for high school boys and girls of all

First Christian Church
217 Iowa avenue
The Rev. D. G. Hart, minister
7 a. m. The Christian Hour over WMT.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school for all age groups under direction of Mr. Otis McKray.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship and communion service. The Rev. Mr. Hart will preach on "Reaching Upward to Truth."
A nursery service with compe-

tent care is maintained for all small children.
A junior church is in session during the morning worship for all young people.
6 p. m. University age people will meet for worship, fellowship and luncheon. Walter C. Yeager, president, will be in charge of the program.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Sara Hart guild will meet at the home of Gladys Bartholow, 1013 E. Market street, for an evening of fellowship and business. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Pearre Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Figg, 802 Bowery street. Mrs. W. R. McNeal will be the leader. The subject will be "Uprooted People of America" and "The Economics of Life."
7 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the church.
The church is open daily for private prayer and meditation.
The state convention of the disciples of Christ will meet in Des Moines at the University church, Nov. 4 through 7.

First Congregational Church
Clinton and Jefferson streets
The Rev. James E. Waery, minister
9:30 a. m. High school, I. P. F. will meet with the Rev. Mr. Waery. College class under Dr. Avery Lambert. Church school with Mrs. Kenneth Greene, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. Hour of morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "I Vow to God."
Readers, Gene Krouse, Al of Spencer, and Patricia Seymore, A2 of La Salle, Ill.
5 p. m. Supper will be served with Barbara Martin as chairman.
6 p. m. The program.
7 p. m. Recreation hour with Tom Lawton as chairman. The young people of the Congregational church will discuss "The Negro Culture Program." Art, music and poetry will be three of the main topics of discussion. Jean Meegers will be the worship chairman and Roberta Forrest will lead the worship service.
Monday, noon, Men's advisory board luncheon.
Wednesday, 1 p. m. Plymouth circle.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Church school council.
Nov. 18, Special gift offering for the benevolences of the church.

First Unitarian Church
Gilbert and Jefferson streets
The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor
10:45 a. m. Morning service. Sermon by the pastor on "A Pioneer Prophet's Marriage and Message."
6:30 p. m. Fireside club supper and informal discussion period. Students who have no church preferences are especially invited to try out this unorthodox group.
Nov. 12, Monday evening. Annual parish meeting.

Coralville Bible Church
Coralville
The Evangelical Free Church of America
The Rev. Rudolf Messerli, pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. Mr. Leo Bergthold, superintendent. A class for university students and other older young people is conducted by the pastor.
11 a. m. Morning worship service. The pastor will preach on the subject "Arise and Walk." A Communion service will close the hour of worship.
6:45 p. m. Young People's meeting in the church.

churches will meet at the First Congregational church.
9:30 a. m. University Roger Williams fellowship Sunday class. Mary Jane Trenerry will preside and Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks will lead the discussion on "Our Protestant Heritage."
5:30 p. m. Vesper service. Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will speak on "The Kingdom and Work of Father Divine." After the talk there will be a supper and fellowship hour.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Lesson-sermon. The subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, is "Everlasting Punishment."
A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Testimonial meeting. The public is invited. A reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock every afternoon except Sundays and legal holidays.
Christian Science Radio broadcasts Sunday, 9 to 9:15 a. m., WHO, Des Moines.

Alumni of Pharmacy To Register Today
Homecoming alumni of the college of pharmacy will register today in the pharmacy-botany building. The registration table is located just north of the pharmacy display window in the downstairs hall.
Members of the university branch of the American Pharmaceutical association will take turns registering alumni.
The daily cost of farm fires in the United States totals about a quarter of a million dollars.

Coralville Bible Church
Coralville
The Evangelical Free Church of America
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9:45 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. Mr. Leo Bergthold, superintendent. A class for university students and other older young people is conducted by the pastor.
11 a. m. Morning worship service. The pastor will preach on the subject "Arise and Walk." A Communion service will close the hour of worship.
6:45 p. m. Young People's meeting in the church.

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AFTER THE GAME---

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Homecoming Festivities Start Today

School Songs Composed For Prizes

President MacLean Gave \$20 Gift For 'Old Gold'

An expectant study body was gathered in the university assembly that April 5, 1905. One of its members was to receive \$20, a gift from President MacLean for the best university song.

The committee chairman stepped forward. He smiled; he thanked all 17 contestants for their entries; he admitted each song breathed a spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm; he explained how the committee made its selection, taking into consideration the songs possible longevity, the propriety of the tune, and the sentiments expressed.

Tumultuous applause greeted his announcement, and for the first time, the university band publicly played "Old Gold."

"O, Iowa, calm and secure on thy hill Looking down on the river below, With a dignity born of the dominant will Of the men that have lived long ago.

"O, heir of the glory of pioneer days, Let thy spirit be proud as of old, For thou shalt find blessing and honor and praise In the daughters and sons of Old Gold."

Time has proven the wisdom of that choice. For 40 years, university bands have been playing its tune, and university men and women have been singing its words.

Today, at the University of California, a silver-haired professor is teaching history. Someone mentions Iowa and for just a moment, Prof. John C. Parrish is secure on Iowa's hill, looking down on the river below.

Another contest, another prize, and another strictly SUI song. The time: 1921. The prize: \$250. The winning song: "Iowa, University Iowa."

W. R. Law, an '04 graduate from the college of law, was disappointed, but not discouraged. Several years later, when the university band appeared in Waterloo for a summer concert, Law asked Director O. E. VanDoren to play his composition. VanDoren acquiesced, but the band arrangement failed to arrive until after the concert.

When the tardy music arrived, a dauntless Law located VanDoren on a beach, dressed for a swim. The director took time out to look at the arrangement. He liked it. He proffered it to his band before they went on summer tour. They liked it, and the band played

"On, Iowa, proudly at the fore, On, Iowa, on forevermore, Every loyal son will give a rousing toast to you, Every loyal daughter loves you true.

On Iowa, with your wealth untold, A heritage to us you did unfold, Love of family, love of friend, love of country, too, Makes us proud for what you stand, our dear Old Gold!"

Iowa's 1900 Western Conference Champs



THE 1900 CHAMPION grid team first row, left to right: Edson, Griffith and Williams; second row, Morton, Dye, Hobbs, Asst. Coach, Dr. A. A. Knipe, coach, Watters, Cogswell; third row, McCutchen, general manager, Eby, Burrier, Siberts, Brockway, Herbert and McClain, manager; fourth row, Couthard, Briggs, Hart, Ely, Warner, Little and Melton.

By BETTYE NEAL

Forty-five years ago a band of courageous Hawkeyes who wouldn't admit the possibility of defeat presented Iowa with its first and only western conference championship, finishing that remarkable season without letting an opponent cross the goal line in any of its eight overwhelming triumphs.

Only a year before, in 1899, Iowa had been admitted to the Intercollegiate conference after a fast, powerful and well-coached team went through a series of 10 games without defeat, maintaining an unblemished goal line, a singular distinction among university teams.

In that year the Hawkeyes had also gained a clear state title by whipping Ames and Grinnell, and when Nebraska and Illinois fell, 30-0 and 58-0, the Iowa outfit was generally thought to be the best in the west, if not also equal to any eastern team. At the close of the conference, known thereafter as the "Big Nine."

Hope ran high in the fall of 1900 for even greater achievements on the gridiron. Dr. A. A. Knipe, captain of the Penn championship eleven of 1894, was starting his third year as coach. All but two

of the renowned '99 players were back.

John G. "Reddy" Griffith, the captain, was in his fourth year on the varsity. His ground-gaining ability compensated for his slight build and qualified him for the fullback spot.

At quarterback was Clyde Williams, Hawk passing and punting sensation and a brilliant field general. Ray A. Morton, the speediest man on the squad, was beginning his third season at right half. W. C. Edson, who came to the university in 1899 after a year's competition at Ames, conspicuous for his quick thinking and stiff, leather-cased hand, was back at left halfback.

Morey L. Eby the '99 captain, star end tackle, was ready for his fourth season at any line or backfield post, and Bert Watters, fighting, competent right end, was assured of his berth. Best kicker on the team was Joseph S. Warner, six-foot veteran of two years at left tackle.

At the other tackle position was Emmet F. Burrier, shifted from his left guard spot of two seasons to make room for Ernest H. Little, husky newcomer. James M. Brockway was expected to be the

same fiery right guard he had been the year before.

Only the center position was vacant, but before the season opened Asher W. Ely six-footer, twenty-eight years old, bald-headed, and weighing over 225 pounds joined the squad and filled the gap satisfactorily.

The season opened with an overwhelming 57-0 defeat of Upper Iowa on Sept. 28. Played in a drizzle on a sea of mud, the game proved nothing of the 1900 Hawkeyes' ability.

Defeated by State Normal two years before, the Iowa men were anxious to vanquish their second foe, coached by Fred A. Williams, former Iowa star. There was no doubt of the superiority of Knipe's men when the final gun sounded on a 68-0 count.

Simpson, the next opponent, was determined to spoil the Hawk record of an uncessed goal line, but failed to achieve its aim, falling behind, 47-0. An injury in this game kept Captain Griffith out for most of the remainder of the season.

A typhoid epidemic among Ames players caused cancellation of that game, leaving the Hawks without further preparation for the Drake state championship contest. Though the first half looked gloomy, with Drake coupling with as sturdy a defense as their own, Iowa's weight began to tell and the Hawks scored four touchdowns in win another tie.

The crucial test for the Old Golders came on Nov. 3 when they met the Chicago Maroons on Marshall field. Coach Staggs' men had respect for their corn-fed foes. Iowa had a reputation for using unique formations and plays.

Both teams drove hard and deep in the first half, but neither scored until the second when Eby crossed. Edson scored later and placed kicked for five final points and a 15-0 victory.

Michigan and Northwestern, two of the strongest teams in the conference, remained the only challengers to the supremacy already granted the Iowa men. The Hawks learned a whole new set of plays before the Wolverine battle, giving them a repertoire of at least 75 methods of attack. Precision teamwork and complete loyalty of every Hawk for his teammate were necessary to make the system work.

In the Michigan battle, Iowa piled up the largest score that any team had ever registered against the Maize and Blue in seven years. The western championship seemed settled. However, Northwestern was still to be reckoned with, though its title hopes had been spoiled by Minnesota.

Just before the all-important game, several of the Hawkeyes became desperately ill, but despite their weakened condition they played the game to the finish, without a single substitution.

The Hawks, realizing their strength would not hold out, tried hard to score in the first half and finally Eby ran 50 yards for the first tally. The greatest test came in the second half, for the Hawks, weak and sick, had to face a confident and determined enemy who threatened again and again. Finally Northwestern kicked the goal that tied the score. The Hawks' stand was one of the finest examples of courage in the history of college athletics.

HIGHLANDERS' DRUM MAJOR



HIGH-STEPPING HELEN RUTH HUBER WILL LEAD the University of Iowa's Scottish Highlanders on the field today at the first peace-time Homecoming game in four years. The Highlanders will participate in the flag raising ceremony before the game and in the half-time program, along with the university band.

Freshman, Senior Take First— In Design Contest

For the first time in Iowa's history a university freshman is the co-winner of the design contest for the Homecoming corn monument. Bob Martin, A1 of Hamburg and Dolores Thomure, A4 of Bonne Terre, Mo., were each awarded a \$3 prize by the Associated Students of Engineering at the pep rally last night. A composite of their two designs was made.

A football, 10 feet long and six feet wide, is used in the design for the first time. Towering above it is a stuffed Hawk encircled by a wreath of peace. Thirty-two bushels of corn were used by the student engineers who constructed the monument.

Tradition decrees that victorious Hawkeyes will burn the structure if Iowa wins. If Iowa is defeated, Hawkeye fans will rush to tear it down to keep the opponents from burning it.

Iowa students burned the corn monument in 1939 when Iowa defeated Minnesota, 13-9. The next victory came in 1941 when Iowa scored 13 points against Indiana's

7. Iowa's last Homecoming victory was in 1942 when Wisconsin was defeated, 6-0.

Engineers first built the monument in units in the aeronautical engineering laboratory, lowering them down through the building, and assembling them outside. It was set up at Iowa avenue and Clinton street Tuesday.

Bob Feller, E4 of Victor, was in charge of construction. Students working with him included Carroll Schneider, E2 of Homestead; Paul Koch, E1 of Waterloo; Eugene Napierkouski, E1 of Waterloo; Otto Eichacker, E2 of Homestead; Thomas Lawton, E1 of Victor.

Don Bachman, E4 of Manly; Richard Beck, A1 of Kalona; Peggy Starn, E2 of Chicago; Eugene Jesse, E2 of Davenport; Bill Hubbard, E3 of Iowa City; Bob McDonald, E3 of Jefferson; Pat Brown, E3 of Waterloo; James Duncan, E1 of Mt. Union, and Duane Nollsch, E3 of Marion.

Homecoming Decorations

Greeks Seek Prizes Offered by Lions, Kiwanis for Displays

From a few banners and tags scattered over the campus during the first Homecoming celebration in 1912, Homecoming decorations have grown to tremendous sizes. Campus decorations had reached a peak in 1941, including involving displays three or more stories high, and elaborate lighting effects, when the entry of the United States into war brought all such activity to a sudden end.

This year fraternities and sororities have been asked to begin anew the competition for Kiwanis and Lions clubs' prizes, and all have responded eagerly with secretive plans, paint brushes and projects. But with the renewal of interest in campus decoration this year has come the problem of the unavailability of construction materials. Lack of lumber, beaver-board, paint, paper and cloth has been a serious threat to the decorating activities of campus organizations. Because of this, most of the original plans have had to be modified, according to Prof. Louis C. Zopf, chairman of the Homecoming committee. "But," said Professor Zopf, "the displays will probably be judged chiefly on originality, and I am not worried about any lack of originality among Iowa students."

Prior to 1921, when the first prizes for house decoration were offered by the Lions and Kiwanis clubs, any festooning of the campus was in the hands of the students and the various colleges of the university.

In 1915, the third year of Homecoming, The Daily Iowan began a campaign to decorate the campus and issued an appeal for all students to meet on a certain night, each with an armful of autumn leaves. The paper the next day carried the protesting announcement that not a single leaf had appeared to cover the rows of stark two-by-fours erected for festooning. The morning of the game dawned bright and clear, and according to a vehement reporter of 1915, as yet the posts were standing half-naked, "an example of the loyalty of the university students." The post-game paper carried no mention of the half-clothed posts, so perhaps the final appeal had accomplished its purpose.

Seasonable and logical medium for campus regalia was corn, both ears and shocks. By 1924, students were erecting arches and obelisks, and tying great bundles of corn around campus trees. The first "Corn Monument" was erected in 1921 by the engineers, a huge "T" covered with ears of corn and placed on the campus corner of Washington and Clinton streets.

It was this year also, the 75th anniversary of the founding of the

(See DECORATIONS, Page 4)

President Hancher Welcomes Alumni

This is an especially happy Homecoming, for this year the University can welcome home its sons and daughters who have been about their country's business in the far corners of the earth.

Our last peacetime Homecoming was in 1941. Hardly a month later we were at war. Many of our classrooms and other facilities were turned over at once to the training of men in uniform. Altogether more than 28,000 were trained on this campus by the Navy Pre-Flight school and other specialized units. Many of our laboratories became centers of war research on a VT fuze and other spectacular projects still secret. Thousands of our graduates and faculty filled important war jobs in government and industry. Nearly 10,000 men and women of Iowa, students and former students, served in the armed forces.

Our joy in this Homecoming is tempered by the memory of those among that number who will never come to Iowa.

Remembering, we can do no less than make this first post-war Homecoming a time of dedication. As we turn from the problems of war to the new and great problems of peace, let us re-dedicate ourselves and our University to the free pursuit of truth and a free imparting of knowledge, to a deep respect for human rights and human values, to a determination that the wealth of nature shall be used for the good, not the destruction of man, and to a fulfillment of our solemn obligation as citizens in a democracy and citizens to a world.

Signed, Virgil M. Hancher.

Alums Return For Program

Events Include Traditional Game, Monument, Dance

It's Homecoming! Today, the first peace-time Homecoming in four years, will be complete in prewar style. Thousands of Iowa alumni will be back, bustling crowds, cheer leaders tumbling about the sidelines, huge bonfires, colorful decorations, and all the activities that make a Homecoming one to remember.

For a day the old become young again as they refresh their memories of days on the Old Gold campus. The thrill of an exciting football game perhaps highlights the day's activities, but to each and every alum, the first sight of the campus is the biggest thrill.

For 35 years Iowa has celebrated this annual event in tribute to her alumni. Each year the lists of alumni grow longer.

The activities on this Homecoming weekend differ little from those of the past. There has always been the mass pep meeting on the eve of the game. The Homecoming party at the Iowa Union has become a tradition as have the "I" men's dinner, the open houses, the corn monument and the receptions.

Many students on the campus will get their first taste of a peacetime Homecoming. Skeletons of corn monuments were used during the war. The band and Scottish Highlanders were not to their full strength and the large, spirited student body was not too evident.

School Spirit However the football game turns out, Iowa fans will see a student body resplendent in one very important thing—school spirit. C. Woody Thompson, dean of the office of student affairs said, "I haven't seen so much school spirit in the past 20 years."

So football fans will see a student body letting loose in a spirit that heretofore has been harnessed by war activity.

Homecomings have always been gay celebrations although not attended by as large a crowd as today. Early in the '20's it was difficult to get to Iowa City because of the poor roads at that time. Stories are told of a Homecoming during that time when 500 automobiles were stalled in the mud between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City after a Homecoming game.

Fair Weather The weatherman has dealt with us fairly on most occasions, but several times every umbrella, raincoat, piece of oil cloth and all other water repellents in Iowa City stores were bought by fans who wouldn't let a "little rain scare them." This was especially true in 1929 when the Hawkeyes moved to their new stadium on the west side of the river. It was past sundown when many of the spectators were able to wade through the mud to their cars.

In 1930 the University of Iowa News Bulletin urged alumni to the Homecoming with the persuasive fact that most of the roads to Iowa City were paved. The road to the south was gravel but very usable. Iowa boasted 7,725 students then and claimed that the next year they would have an enrollment of "almost 900."

1937 Homecomers 1937 Homecomers saw Prof. E. B. Righter take over the university band and direct them in a half-time performance. There was an ROTC drum and bugle corps of 10 members with 16 bagpipers. Today there is a band of over 100 members and the Scottish Highlanders number more than 60.

But the Homecoming that most alumni remember is 1939—the days of the "Iron Men". Yes, you've heard quite a bit about those days of top-notch football at Iowa. Perhaps you're a little tired of it, but an alum is never tired of telling it.

Dr. Eddie Anderson and his band of Hawkeyes had turned the tables on the sportscasters that year and a big crowd was on hand to see what Iowa could do against Minnesota. They did it and a small paper in northern Iowa carried the headline "Iowa 13, Minnesota, four miles north." Yes, there'll be smiles and tears today when they come back to reacquaint themselves with the past, for today is their day—Homecoming.

First Homecoming Observed in 1912

According to the records, the first Homecoming was Dr. Max E. Witte of Clarinda, class of '81, who registered the afternoon of Nov. 22, 1912, the first year a Homecoming weekend was observed. The idea originated with Herbert M. Harwood, Class of '07, former secretary of the University of Iowa association and editor of The Iowa Alumnus.

Nov. 12, 1912—that was the year Iowa played Wisconsin and came out on the low end of the game in a score of 28 to 10. That was the time when you could go down to the Union and find a list of rooms in which to live while you remained in Iowa City for the festivities.

Programs for the game were souvenir booklets, oval-shaped to represent a football, with a large "I" stamped on in old gold.

1945 IOWA HOME COMING MONUMENT





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TEAM. GIVE THEM YOUR SUPPORT.

Homecoming Badges on Sale

Sorority Houses Sell Emblems In Annual Contest

"Six o'clock!" jangled the alarm; Thursday, Nov. 1, showed the calendar; "Everybody O U T!" shouted badge captains in four sorority houses, and the annual Homecoming badge sale had begun.

Fortified with hurried breakfasts, pep talks from their chairmen, and pockets full of change, the 'saleswomen' strode through early morning moonlight to previously selected corners. Impatiently, they watched the unhurried hands of the city hall clock; at 7 a. m. the deluge of Iowa City began as sorority saleswomen queried, "Would you like to buy a Homecoming badge?"

Sororities Sell Emblems
Every fall about this time, for the past 22 years, sororities have sold the official Homecoming emblems, thereby financing a good share of local Homecoming expenses. Badge sales make possible the corn monument, mass meeting, various club receptions, the "I" Men's annual meeting and buffet luncheon, and the women's hockey game.

"Sure . . . I want a button! How much are they?"

For 10c, the Iowa fan procures a black and gold metal badge, complete with a prewar fastener. He may not realize it, but since the first Homecoming, the lapel buttons have been the same size and color. For a moment he studies the photograph on the front. "What's this," is his query, and the saleswomen are ready with the answer.

President's Home
"Our president's home," they reply. If business is slow, perhaps the customer gets further explanation that last year was the first for a photograph to be used on the Homecoming badges and, after hearing much favorable comment, it was decided to use photographs of university buildings on future badges.

Prize contests will be conducted in the same manner as before, although the Homecoming committee's building choice will be indicated to the contestants.

Prof. H. Lee Dean of the Botany department won the \$10 prize this year for the picture of the Hancher home. On the 1936 Homecoming badge, the president's home was originally featured. Prior to

SHADES OF THE PAST—AND PRESENT



THE OFFICIAL EMBLEMS of Iowa Homecomings, sold each year since 1924. Through the efforts of sorority women on campus to sell badges, local Homecoming expenses are defrayed.

1944, students, alumni, and faculty members submitted designs they had drawn; the prize winner was reproduced on the pin.

All-Time Record

An all-time record sale of 23,048 badges was established during 1939. That year the design featured Coach Eddie Anderson and helmeted Nile Kinnick, exemplifying 'the Iron Men. The goal this year is 18,000 badge sales, some of which have been sold throughout the country in response to mail orders.

Dimes come in; badges go out . . . to small boys who wear them on their hats, to be-ribboned veterans who add Old Gold to their color schemes, and to varying oldsters who have returned to their Alma Mater . . . who have come home to see more fully coming true, dreams they dreamed in the long ago.

The old gold and black of this 1945 Homecoming badge reflects a warm welcome to alumni, reflects the security of a peacetime Homecoming, and reflects our spirit, backing a fighting team.

Discharged Veterans, Wives Happy While Attending School

She was a dietitian in the General hospital at Brisbane, Australia, and he was a patient there. After an overseas marriage in St. Stephan's cathedral in Brisbane, they came back to Iowa City where Herbert Fleege, now a discharged veteran, is a freshman in the college of dentistry.

Representative of many married veterans at the university and their families are Fleege and his wife, M. Elizabeth, and son, Patrick, 15 months. Expressing one veteran's viewpoint on returning to college, Fleege says, "Everything is running very smoothly for me and my family, and university life is wonderful."

Housing Situation

Commenting on the housing situation for married veterans, Fleege said, "We are situated comfortably, my family and I, but I think it's a crime that the living space for veterans is so scarce and the rents so high."

Fleege has two brothers in the school of dentistry here. They are Frances and Robert Fleege, both veterans.

At the law school this year there are 47 veterans. Serving with the Atlantic fleet was Bill Fuerste, who is enrolled as a freshman in law. "I find university life much the same as when I left in 1942, although there seems to be more

women students on the campus than before," Fuerste remarked.

Pointing out the difference in navy routine and university life he said, "While you do lose your individualism in the service and are herded around like cattle, you are very well taken care of. It is a different sensation to be alone and really thinking for oneself again."

The University Veterans service and the university in general were very helpful in getting him started again in school, Fuerste declared. He is a staunch supporter of the G.I. bill of rights, but hopes to switch over to the rehabilitation plan.

A junior law student from Cedar Rapids, Jim Holton was discharged from the army a month ago. "It was very hard for me at first," Holton said, "I'm still not in the habit of working ten hours a day. My wife is living in Cedar Rapids because we can't find an apartment here. I am all for housing for veterans although I don't think it will help veterans now on campus. It will aid only the ones to come."

Upon his return to the campus Holton was surprised that the law commons housed women students instead of men.

Praises Demobilization

"Most veterans feel that selec-

DECORATIONS—

(Continued From Page 1)

university, that the prizes for house decorations were offered by the Kiwanis and Lions clubs, and were won by Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities. Since that time both the erection of a corn monument by the engineers and the competitive house decoration have been an annual occurrence.

Engineers erected a huge arch from the engineering building out over the street in 1913. From this, electric bulbs flashed "GET AMES," which were changed immediately after the game to read "GOT AMES." The use of electric and neon signs after this came to be quite a common sight during Homecoming celebrations, flashing such slogans as "DO IT FOR IOWA," from the top of Old Capitol to the spelling of the complete Iowa Locomotive yell, synchronized so well that the flashing of each word coincided exactly with the rhythmic chant of the cheering crowd. Other electric signs from time to time throughout Iowa's Homecoming history flashed such mottoes as "SOAK UM IOWA," "HUSK THE HUSKERS" AND "AMES, AMES, AMES, AMEN."

ive service has been as fairly administered as could be by human beings, and that demobilization is being carried on with a great amount of fairness, too," Holton concluded. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was an economics major before entering the service.

These men, as well as other veterans now on campus or who will be returning to the university later, are eligible to join the University Veterans association, a group of university men who have had similar experiences in service and know the problems of returning veterans. Many universities in the country have organized associations of veterans of World War II in order to facilitate the readjustment of these men and to help them in acquiring the most complete and practical education possible.

Last fall approximately 35 veterans interested in promoting the association elected a committee on organizations to draw up the constitutional by-laws of the group. The constitution, modeled after the New York state bar association constitution, provided for a permanent organization of World War II veterans at the university.

To Elect Officers

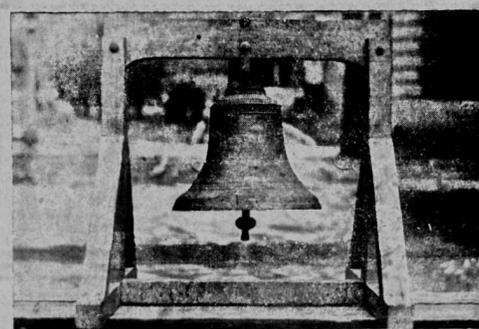
The Veterans association plans to elect its officers the latter part of November. Functioning as the association's executive power, at present a steering committee has charge of the organization. Its members include: Bill Leaming, chairman, G of Newton; Edward Hicklin, A3 of Wapello, and Bobette Merrick, A2 of Des Moines.

Iowa's Old Iron Bell Will Toll Each Time Grid Team Scores

After 40 years of silence, Iowa's century-old iron bell will toll again at the Iowa-Wisconsin Homecoming football game. At today's contest and at every Hawkeye athletic event to come, the bell will ring once for every point made by the Iowa team. If the event is an Iowa victory, the bell will ring out the total score.

Members of the student council, who are sponsoring the idea, hope that the bell one day will become an Iowa tradition. They now are working on plans for selecting an official custodian of the bell.

First official appearance of the bell, mounted on a platform, was



at the pep rally before the game last night. During the basketball season the bell will be moved to the fieldhouse.

The bell was installed in 1845 in the dome of Old Capitol where it summoned students to classes for 60 years. It was called a clap-

per bell because the bell itself swung back and forth as the clapper hit each side alternately. The present bell is the hammer type; that is, the bell remains stationary and the clapper moves from side to side. The tone and intensity of the two bells are identical.

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