

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 28 good for five points 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: Considerable cloudiness today and cooler.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 38

# O'Dwyer Elected New York Mayor

## Jeffries Leads Frankenstein In Detroit Mayoralty Contest

—ELECTION ROUNDUP—

Detroit . . .

New York . . .

**DETROIT (AP)**—Mayor Edward J. Jeffries early this morning boosted his lead 10,686 votes over his opponent, Richard T. Frankenstein, CIO United Auto workers' vice-president, in their hotly contested mayoralty race. Jeffries, seeking his fourth term as mayor, polled 184,360 votes from 875 of the 1,136 precincts, while the union leader got 173,674.

Some observers view the Detroit contest as a test of the political strength of the CIO's political action committee, supporting Frankenstein, in the great industrial center. It was a non-partisan ballot.

### Thomas Burke Retains Cleveland Mayoralty

**CLEVELAND (AP)**—Thomas A. Burke, former city law director who became mayor of Cleveland in January when Frank J. Lausche was inaugurated governor of Ohio, was elected yesterday to succeed himself by one of the largest percentages ever given a Cleveland mayoralty candidate.

Returns from 975 of the city's 989 voting places gave Burke 124,094 to 58,812 for his Republican opponent, Councilman Ray C. Miller, election officials reported last night.

### Hartford, New Haven Go Republican

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)**—Republicans captured Hartford and New Haven, Connecticut's two biggest cities, in municipal elections yesterday while Socialists and Democrats divided honors in two other cities.

The elections brought to an end the 14-year Democratic reign of Mayor John W. Murphy. New Haven's seven-term mayor, who was defeated by City Alderman William C. Celestano, Republican, 22,855 to 26,911.

**PITTSBURGH (AP)**—David L. Lawrence, Pennsylvania's Democratic state chairman, apparently defeated his Republican opponent, Robert N. Waddell, in the hotly-campaigned race for mayor of Pittsburgh in yesterday's election. The Republicans were seeking to end 12 years of Democratic control of city hall.

Returns from 405 precincts out of 425 in the city gave Lawrence 106,673 and Waddell 95,961.

**HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)**—The elections brought to an end the 14-year Democratic reign of Mayor John W. Murphy. New Haven's seven-term mayor, who was defeated by City Alderman William C. Celestano, Republican, 22,855 to 26,911.

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Whiskey supplies may not return to normalcy for "years," the National Alcoholic Beverage Control association was told yesterday.

Frank R. Schwengel, New York, president of the Distilled Spirits Institute and of Seagram-Distillers corporation, said:

"The war's end has not immediately eased the shortage of whiskey and it may be years before supplies are restored to pre-war status."

### Republicans Demand Right to Conduct Pearl Harbor Probe

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Republicans demanded the right to conduct their own Pearl Harbor investigations yesterday while Democrats replied that committee members should not be permitted to go "running off in various directions."

In a noisy debate that crackled in both senate and house, minority members of the joint investigating committee declared the inquiry had halted before it got started because the Democrats "are slamming the door in our face."

The hubbub arose over a committee rule restricting the rights of individual members to make inquiries on their own.

Senator Brooks (R., Ill.) evoked a Democratic complaint of unfairness when he declared President Truman had switched tactics since he was chairman of the Truman investigating committee Brooks said that as head of that senate committee, which investigated the war effort, Mr. Truman had authorized individual inquiries.

Calling these remarks "unfair," Senator Murdock (D., Utah) demanded:

What has the president of the United States got to do with the rules of a (congressional committee)?"

Brooks called on Republican members of the committee to "re-sign, if they don't give you as much authority as an assistant attorney."

## Recall Marines From China

U. S. Military Men Concerned; Civil War Possibility Increases

**CHUNGKING (AP)**—American marines sitting precariously on the lid of seething north China will go home, probably by Dec. 5, unofficial Tientsin reports said yesterday—leaving China's scrapping Communist and government forces to make their own peace or fight their own war.

Pessimists expect the lid to blow at any moment, and there was evidence today that American military leaders also are increasingly concerned about the possibility of all-out civil war. Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, returning from Washington to his China command, flew to Peiping first, to confer directly with his field commanders in the north-China trouble zones.

Wedemeyer's arrival at the trouble scene highlighted these other developments in tense China:

1. Communists are besieging the city of Yenchang, only 160 miles north of Shanghai, the headquarters of Nationalist Gen. Tang En-po reported.

2. Reports from the Yenan headquarters of the Chinese Reds said yesterday that they were proceeding "full steam ahead" with plans for all-out civil war—in the evident fear that current peace talks in Chungking would fail.

3. Clods of conflicting rumors cloaked sporadic battling through central and northern China, but an official dispatch acknowledged that communists had fought their way inside Kweisui, capital of the rich-inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan. There were indications the Reds were attempting to consolidate there.

## Small Holders Win In Hungarian Election

**BUDAPEST (AP)**—Nearly complete returns in Hungary's national elections yesterday gave the Small Holders' party 59 percent of the popular vote, with the Communist party gaining to edge out the Social Democrats for second-place strength in the new parliament.

With 95 percent of more than 4,000,000 ballots counted, the Communists had 17 percent of the popular vote, and the Social Democrats 18 percent.

By a system of counting mandates for parliamentary seats, the Communists would receive 54 and the Social Democrats 52 of the 315 seats in the new parliament.

The moderately conservative Small Holders' party appeared assured of 191 seats, or 61 percent.

## LABOR BIG GUNS AT CONFERENCE



William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers are shown as they talked together at the labor-management conferences in Washington.

## United Mine Workers Win Representation

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Bushy-browed, ponderous John L. Lewis kicked up a storm in the labor-management conference yesterday with a bid to get representation for his United Mine workers on the important executive committee—and he won his battle.

While management delegates looked on in silence, labor's top leaders wrangled heatedly for more than an hour over the composition of the committee which will sift all conference business and have the power to include new subject matter in the agenda.

As originally planned, the committee was to have eight members equally divided between labor and management. Labor's half was to be divided between the AFL and CIO.

But Lewis wasn't satisfied with this setup and as a result of his objections the conference finally voted unanimously to increase the committee membership to 16 to make room for Lewis' United Mine workers and the railway brotherhoods. Under the new division, management will have eight seats, the AFL and CIO will have three each and the mine workers and brotherhoods one each.

There was a curt exchange at one time between Lewis and President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations who at first vigorously opposed any change in the composition of the committee.

Lewis had the support of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who told the conference he "could not conceive of a fairer or broader proposition" than including the mine workers and the brotherhoods on the committee.

Green proposed that labor's representation on the committee be split equally between the CIO, AFL, mine workers and brotherhoods, giving each a single vote, but the conference compromised on this point and held that the CIO and AFL should have the greater part of labor's vote.

Lewis' victory gives him a voice in shaping the course of the conference. For the committee, as outlined in the agenda, will "coordinate the work of the conference; be responsible for the integration of reports of all other committees (except that on rules); if requested it will also consider and may report to the conference on any subject on the agenda not otherwise assigned; it may also deal with such other matters of a general nature as may come before it."

The program called for labor sharing in industrial management, government-controlled foreign trade, progressive emancipation for natives of France's empire, an uncensored press controlling its own news agency and closer collaboration among the major Allied powers.

The assembly accepted the resignation of General De Gaulle as provisional president, submitted in accordance with a referendum vote, but the delegates clearly indicated that they wanted De Gaulle's leadership continued during the seven months before the new constitution sets up a fourth republic. They probably will elect him Saturday to head the "caretaker" government.

In foreign affairs, the Socialists and Communists called for elimination of "the last fascist regimes, notably in Spain and Portugal," internationalization of the Ruhr, an agreement with the Allies on German occupation, foreign monetary agreements and French renunciation of territorial expansion in favor of collective security.

Publication of the armistice terms in Washington, London, and Rome disclosed that the British-American allies, on paper at least, had imposed on their beaten enemy a severe surrender pact.

The original terms signed Sept. 3, 1943 were more sweeping and detailed than those meted out to the former German satellite nations of Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

In addition to provisions for cessation of fighting; transfer of war ships, merchant vessels and aircraft; return of Allied prisoners; surrender of all territory required for bases, and guarantee of the use by the Allies of all airfield and naval ports, the armistice contained two "catch-all" clauses.

One gave Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the right to take "any measure" which he deemed necessary for the allied war effort.

Another gave Gen. Hans Lusche, a former major in the German army, as he lectures German teachers who are undergoing a de-Nazifying course to prepare them for schools throughout the country. Since there are few non-Nazi teachers left, it is necessary to re-educate those from Hitler's regime to take up the task of continuing education.

## Atomic Energy Promised To Russians

Commissar Molotov Claims Atom Bomb Cannot Remain Secret

**MOSCOW (AP)**—Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, asserting the atomic bomb cannot be kept secret, promised Russians last night that the Soviet Union will have "atomic energy and many other things."

A signal bell had to be rung to quiet the tumult that welled through the hall of St. Andrew in the Kremlin when Molotov made this statement in his speech on the eve of the 28th anniversary of the Red revolution.

Molotov said the use of atomic energy must not be employed in a political play for strength.

He called for Allied control of Japan, and while he described the London foreign ministers conference as a failure, he said "only the joint efforts of the three great powers" could "secure the victories of the democratic countries over Fascism."

The United Nations, he asserted, must not "become the tool of any one great power."

On atomic energy, the foreign commissar said:

"We desire that our nation shall bloom, and that there will be atomic energy and many other things."

"It is not possible at the present time for a technical secret of any great size to remain the exclusive possession of some one country or some narrow circle of countries."

"This being so, the discovery of atomic energy should not encourage either a propensity to exploit the discovery in the play of forces in international policy, or an attitude of complacency as regards the future of the peace-loving nations."

The colossal destructive force of the atomic bomb has not yet been tried, he said, "for averting aggression or safeguarding peace."

Speech did not mention the United States or other countries in connection with atomic energy.

Generalissimo Stalin, reported to have returned this week from his Black sea vacation, was not present in the hall, and there was no explanation of his absence. A long message of greeting was sent him.

Molotov asked for reparations from the defeated Axis nations in a spirit free from revenge, and warned his countrymen they still were living in a world "where the roots of imperialism still remain."

## Advisory Commission To Hear MacArthur Report on Japan

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Far Eastern advisory commission, representing all major allies of Asia and the Pacific except Russia, arranged yesterday to receive a report on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's administration of the affairs of conquered Japan.

While this was being decided in a conference room of the state department, Foreign Commissar Molotov was telling a festive crowd in Moscow that so far no satisfactory method for the joint control of Japan had been arrived at by the allied powers.

Russia wants an outright control council to run the country under the chairmanship of an American, who might be General MacArthur.

The United States, on the other hand, wants the advisory commission powers expanded in some unexplained way so that it could have certain administrative duties, probably through a big power committee acting as a control council at Tokyo.

Allied diplomats here say they see little difference between the two proposals unless, behind the scenes, Russia really wants a control council that will have real authority while the United States wants one which will have only window-dressing authority with MacArthur still actually running the country. The delegates went to work quickly, electing Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy as permanent chairman and former Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, one-time United States envoy to China, as secretary general.

## Transit Strike Upsets Travel in Washington

Nation's Other Labor Developments Reach Mediation Stages

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
A surprise strike of AFL transit workers set Washington's thousands literally back on their toes and heels yesterday.

It was walk, thumb a ride, or stay home for most of the 1,500,000 daily fare-payers of the Capital Transit company. Some managed to squeeze into cabs crowded even under normal conditions. Others were called for by company vehicles.

A United States conciliation service commissioner was assigned to the wage dispute but he had no authority to act until both the company and the union agree to work with him.

Other prime labor developments included:

1. John L. Lewis won a fight for representation of his miners in the key executive committee of the national labor-management conference.

2. The Ford Motor company hiked its hiring wage rate but denied a CIO United Automobile Workers' claim that the change meant a revision of Ford policy.

3. The number of workers off the job because of strikes totaled 268,000.

The Washington strike started without warning and many riders waited patiently at stops for buses and street cars that never appeared.

The strikers demanded a 30 cents an hour increase in the driver-operator top rate of 95 cents an hour. The company countered with an offer of seven cents more for the remainder of a contract period ending June 30. The union said 4,000 of 4,700 employees were members.

**Won't Negotiate**  
E. D. Marrill, president of the company, told a reporter he would not open negotiations until the strikers returned to work.

Richard T. Leonard, union official, said the hiring rate for new employees would average \$1.06 an hour compared with a wartime 85 cents. Leonard said the wartime rate was instituted to expedite hiring of personnel without previous factory experience.

A UAW vice-president, Walter P. Reuther, said General Motors corporation had refused to permit federal labor conciliators to attend union-company wage negotiations, which resumed today. The company replied the dispute had not reached the conciliation stage and that it wished to present its full case as the union had done.

Service over Greyhound bus lines in 27 states remained paralyzed by the strike of AFL drivers and other employees for higher wages.

**Ready to Resume**  
On the Southwest Greyhound lines, where workers walked out over the weekend, both company and union officials asserted willingness to negotiate. The strike east of the Mississippi began Nov. 1.

Southwest drivers receive 4.5 cents a mile and asked for 5.5 cents. The company offered 5.3. On the other lines drivers earn 5 cents and asked for 5.75. Employers offered 5.4.

## Fear Crash Of Navy Plane

**HONOLULU (AP)**—The naval air transport service reported yesterday that one of its four-engine, land-type transport planes with 13 passengers and seven crewmen aboard was 15 hours overdue at Manila—after it last was heard from only 100 miles from its destination.

The army transport command announced meanwhile that sea and air search had been abandoned for 11 persons missing from an army Liberator-type transport which crashed-landed at sea last Saturday. Eight injured survivors and seven bodies were found at the scene by rescue craft.

Search is under way for the NATS plane, en route from Guam to Manila. It was 15 hours overdue at noon yesterday, Honolulu time, (4:30 p. m., CST) its pilot last had been heard from at 8 p. m. Monday when he was only 100 miles from Sangley Point, the NATS terminal in Manila bay.

## French Left-Wingists Plan Nationalization

DeGaulle Resigns As New Government Takes Over Reins

**PARIS (AP)**—The dominant left-wing bloc in France's constituent assembly yesterday demanded sweeping nationalization of the nation's key enterprises as the newly-elected body took over the reins of government from General De Gaulle and started work on a new constitution.

The demands were part of a broad program circulated at the initial session of the assembly by the Communist and Socialist parties, which control a majority of the delegates.

The program called for labor sharing in industrial management, government-controlled foreign trade, progressive emancipation for natives of France's empire, an uncensored press controlling its own news agency and closer collaboration among the major Allied powers.

The assembly accepted the resignation of General De Gaulle as provisional president, submitted in accordance with a referendum vote, but the delegates clearly indicated that they wanted De Gaulle's leadership continued during the seven months before the new constitution sets up a fourth republic. They probably will elect him Saturday to head the "caretaker" government.

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In addition to provisions for cessation of fighting; transfer of war ships, merchant vessels and aircraft; return of Allied prisoners; surrender of all territory required for bases, and guarantee of the use by the Allies of all airfield and naval ports, the armistice contained two "catch-all" clauses.

One gave Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the right to take "any measure" which he deemed necessary for the allied war effort.

Another gave Gen. Hans Lusche, a former major in the German army, as he lectures German teachers who are undergoing a de-Nazifying course to prepare them for schools throughout the country. Since there are few non-Nazi teachers left, it is necessary to re-educate those from Hitler's regime to take up the task of continuing education.

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## Allies Reveal Terms Of Italian Armistice After 26-Month Delay

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Italy's 26-month-old armistice terms finally were made public yesterday, but restoration of that battered country to full international standing still appeared to be months away.

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## REEDUCATING NAZI EDUCATORS



A SCENE in one of the chambers of the former Oldenburg, Germany, library, shows Prof. Hans Lusche, a former major in the German army, as he lectures German teachers who are undergoing a de-Nazifying course to prepare them for schools throughout the country. Since there are few non-Nazi teachers left, it is necessary to re-educate those from Hitler's regime to take up the task of continuing education.

Editorials:

Need Large Vote Tomorrow to Show Student Solidarity

The student body tomorrow will have its first opportunity since the creation of the new Student Council to influence the action of the university administration in a student-interest project — the re-dedication of the football stadium.

The Council wisely put the matter directly up to the students, and for these reasons: (1) Every student should have a voice in selecting a name for the stadium; (2) there is too much disagreement over what the name should be for the Student Council to be responsible for the selection; (3) the Student Council might have found it difficult to overcome some administration opposition to the name that probably will be chosen.

The campus seems to be overwhelmingly in favor of naming the stadium "Nile Kinnick Field" or "Nile Kinnick Stadium." Although we personally believe "Memorial Stadium" would be more appropriate, we can see the practical advantages and we understand fully the spirit behind the move to honor Kinnick.

However, if the Kinnick name is selected, there will be strong opposition from some university officials. We believe the arguments of these officials against naming the

stadium after Kinnick have merit, but we are firmly convinced that the students' desires should be heeded and abided by.

This university opposition makes it imperative that the student body cast a large vote tomorrow. Even if some students are opposed to the whole idea of re-dedicating the stadium, we would urge them to take a ballot tomorrow, and vote against the dedication. The size of the total vote will be one of the most important factors in overcoming university opposition.

Not all officials in the administration are opposed to naming the stadium after Nile Kinnick. In fact, most of them probably approve of that name. But those who oppose the name are in a position to wield considerable influence — enough influence in fact, that if the student vote isn't large, they probably could win their point.

We believe the reasons advanced for naming the stadium "Memorial Stadium" instead of "Nile Kinnick Stadium" are good ones. But if those reasons aren't approved by the student body, we don't believe they should be allowed.

Besides the importance of selecting a good name for the stadium, tomorrow's vote will be a test of how active students intend to be now that they have achieved student government.

system of representation the Council is based upon was designed by students after a careful perusal of other successful student government groups on other campuses.

In conclusion I would like to state that this letter was not written to express the views of the two organizations in which I hold or have held offices. Neither is it a denial of the fact that both the Veterans association and the Council need and must make improvements. It is simply a personal condemnation of a vicious attack made behind the shield of anonymity and completely unfounded upon truth. My suggestion is that the five unknown signers devote a little more of their time to the support and advancement of student groups rather than indulging in unwarranted and gross misstatements of facts.

Gordon Christensen

Letter to Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor must bear the name and address of the writer. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested, however)

TO THE EDITOR:

A letter coming from five unknown signers was published in The Daily Iowan concerning two organizations with which I have been associated from their times of origin. In view of the fact that the forementioned letter was filled with so many misstatements of facts as to mislead the reader in regard to the true state of affairs with the University Veterans association and the Council on Student Affairs, I feel it necessary to send you a signed rebuttal of the items mentioned.

The attack made was upon the charge of lack of interest among the veterans on this campus. The unknown writer states that he attended the smoker held by the association at the first of this semester and that "interest was high at that time." This statement is interesting in view of the fact that less than 100 veterans attended; less than one-fifth of the total number on campus. The writer further states "a large majority (of those in attendance at the smoker) soon lost their interest when the character of the organization became so apparent." Interesting in view of the fact that an almost equal number attended the last meeting held by the organization.

The writer claims that the veteran was happy to be out of service because the armed forces contain "a system so undemocratically controlled by a majority so often unqualified for leadership." He continues by saying that he and the other signers, whose names are likewise undisclosed, "do not intend to voluntarily enter another system in which the same class continues to exercise prerogatives over others because of an imagined superiority." True as the first statement might be, the inference of the second is that officers or the officer class dominate the veterans group here. Interesting in view of that fact that only one of the nine members of the executive council of that organization was an officer in the service.

The next claim advanced is that the officers of the organization were and are out for the prestige afforded by the number of members and the dues paid by those members. Interesting in view of the fact that the activities sponsored by the association using the money brought in by dues were meant for and attended by the group as a whole. If the writer wishes to charge graft, corruption or the unwise expenditure of monies, I suggest he put his proof in writing and bring it to the attention of the university treasurer who has charge of those funds, rather than vaguely throwing mud.

The last paragraph of the letter contains what are probably the most flagrant violations of truth. There is the charge that all classes and branches of service are not welcomed as members. Interesting in view of the fact that not one person has been denied membership on the basis of sex, religion, color, creed or type of service. Membership drive publicity has been based on the preamble of the constitution which states that principle emphatically. But then the writer apparently did not bother to examine that document or others which might have changed his opinions. He charges that all veterans, member or non-member, should be allowed to vote "in some convenient manner." Interesting in view of the fact that if the writer had attended the last election meeting he would have seen that very idea carried into practice without dissent. His criticisms of publicity, meeting time and "too formal atmosphere" can again be dismissed by the facts. Notices of meetings, stories about the programs and other publicity has been carried in the past by The Daily Iowan and if the writer had bothered to examine the bulletin board in the veterans advisory office he would have seen the notice of the last meeting posted well in advance as required by the constitution.

I am surprised that the author of the nameless note did not bother to add the epithets, bolshevik, fascist, communist and dictatorial to his criticism of the "so-called" Student Council. If his charge that the Council is neither representative nor democratic has any basis, I am sure that the Council would welcome the opportunity to hear him or anyone else on the subject. If, however, the writer had chosen to make a thorough investigation of the subject rather than resorting to irresponsible and anonymous name calling, he would have found that the

From All Around The State

SIOUX CITY (AP)—Sioux City police and county officers were ordered yesterday to be on the alert for a man and a woman wanted for questioning as "material witnesses in a homicide." The order was by Detective Russell White. He and others did most of the investigating which resulted in the arrests of Cavannell and Violet Hoover, who have been charged with murder. The cases involve the death of Don Hoover, brother of Cavannell and husband of Violet. Detective Chief Thomas Farley and Sheriff Edwin Lunde declined to discuss the "material witness" matter, indicating that it might retard the state's case.

DES MOINES (AP)—Twenty-two branch offices of the Hawkeye Lumber company, whose home office is in Oskaloosa, have settled with the Des Moines OPA office by paying a total of \$3,936.13 for alleged overcharges on sales of lumber, the OPA reported yesterday. Among the payments was one of \$98.73 from the firm's Iowa City office.

DUBUQUE (AP)—Twenty-two Dubuque clubs and taverns were raided yesterday, and Police Chief Joseph Strub, who used practically his entire force, said 35 slot machines and hundreds of bottles of liquor were seized. Four of the places were found to be operating within the law, he said. No charges had been filed.

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Two boys believed to be escapees from the Iowa State training school at Eldora, were involved in an auto accident near Loveland yesterday, but escaped after being brought to Council Bluffs by the other driver involved, Council Bluffs police said.

ARLOW HUNT of Omaha brought the pair here when one of the boys told him his father worked in a local store, but the boys got out of the car, entered the store and escaped through the back door, the officers reported.

Pottawattamie county Deputy Sheriff Fred Strother said the youths were driving a car which had been stolen from Jess Williams of Holstein, at Holstein early Sunday. Police said a check with officials at Eldora confirmed that several of the boys who escaped from the institution Sunday night were still at large, and the description of one of the escapees tallied with that of one of the two involved in the accident yesterday.

DES MOINES (AP)—A new Polk county grand jury, comprised of one woman and six men, was sworn in yesterday by District Judge Loy Ladd to serve during the November term. The new group of seven went into session promptly, hearing evidence in one case yesterday.

Meanwhile, County Attorney Vernon R. Seeburger said he had no decision made yet as to whether a special investigation by the grand jury into Polk county liquor and gambling conditions would be continued. He now has a volume of transcribed grand jury evidence before him for study. It represents all the testimony heard by grand jurors during the July and September terms, Seeburger said.

DES MOINES (AP)—E bond sales totaling approximately \$2,000,000 on Monday put Iowa into its buying stride and took up a little more than half of the \$2,000,000 lag for the first week of the victory loan campaign, the Iowa war finance committee reported yesterday.

Total sales as of Monday were \$6,500,000, or 15 percent of the state's quota. Committee members said this put Iowa ahead of the national average.

OTTUMWA (AP)—Eight cases against Dr. L. R. Wellstead of Ottumwa, four of which involve second degree murder charges, have been set for trial Nov. 26, district court records showed yesterday.

The murder charges allege Dr. Wellstead caused the deaths of four women by illegal operations. The other four counts involve alleged illegal operations.

DES MOINES (AP)—The state tax commission will collect probably \$24,500,000 in sales taxes this calendar year, a record amount. With nearly two months of the year left, collections total \$23,785,000. December and the last half of November, however, normally aren't heavy collection periods.

So far this quarter, which began Oct. 1, the tax has yielded \$5,061,000. It may reach six million dollars by Dec. 31. The all-time record quarter was January-February-March this year when collections reached \$6,804,000.

Council Suggests Robert Jones, Memorial as Stadium Names

To aid students in casting votes for a new name for the Iowa stadium, the Student Council yesterday released the following information on two proposed names—Robert Jones stadium or Iowa Memorial stadium.

The straw vote, to be held in Iowa Union tomorrow from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. under the direction of the Council, will be an indication of a student opinion which will be submitted to the university's administration.

Those who feel the stadium should be named Iowa Memorial stadium want to dedicate it to all the 14 major "I" winners who died in World War II. They believe it would be a fitting tribute to these Iowa athletes who are representative of all the Iowa athletes who gave their lives in this war.

The name Memorial is favored by many who are of the opinion that no one athlete should be singled out to receive the honor and that Memorial would honor them all.

"I" men of former Hawkeye athletic teams who have died in service in World War II are: Ens. Nile Kinnick, navy air corps, June 2, 1943, (Pacific), football, basketball.

Lt. Ray Walter, navy air corps, April 13, 1942, (South Pacific), swimming.

A/C Robert Jones, navy air corps, Feb. 8, 1942, (Florida), swimming.

Lt. Victor Vargon, army air corps, February, 1944, (Middle East), swimming.

Pfc. John McCammon, army, May, 1944, (Italy), track.

Lt. Irvin Wolf, marines, July, 1944, (Guam), track.

Lt. Sydney Story, army air corps, September, 1944, (California), baseball.

Lt. Harold Lind, marines, September, 1944, (Southwest Pacific), baseball.

Staff Sgt. Burdell Gilleard, army, (killed in action, Leyte, Philippines), November, 1944, football.

Lt. Rudolph Bolte, army, October, 1944, (European theater), gymnastics.

Lt. Robert Yelton, army, January, 1945, (France), football.

Lt. Edward Mahoney, army air corps, October, 1945, (Georgia), football.

Lt. Bush Lamb, army air corps, (missing in North Africa, November, 1942, now officially declared dead), track, football.

Maj. J. Robert Blaylock, army

air corps, (killed over France), Dec. 31, 1943, golf.

Many with opposing views dislike the idea of naming the stadium Iowa Memorial stadium because the new campaign will be a memorial to all the university dead of World War II. The fact that the Iowa Memorial Union is so named and dedicated to the dead of World War I is also an argument against naming the stadium Memorial.

Those who feel that the stadium should be named Robert Jones stadium hold this opinion because he was the first major "I" winner to lose his life in World War II. Jones was killed when his training plane crashed in Florida in February, 1942. He had entered the navy air corps in 1941.

He competed in Big Ten swimming meets in backstroke and was a member of the Dolphin fraternity, honorary swimming organization.

"Robert Jones was an easy-going fellow who took things as they came along and didn't worry," said Dave Armbruster, university swimming coach.

When Jones left for the service he said to his friends, "I will be back. First I must finish this job. Take care of things for me."

No one singled out Those who feel the stadium should not be named after Jones even though he was the first of the 14 athletes to die, feel that no one person should be singled out for this honor. They also believe that the name is too common and too little known.

The vote of the students on the five possibilities—Nile Kinnick stadium, Iowa Memorial stadium, Robert Jones stadium, no name, or their own choosing—will aid the university's administration in making the final choice.

Army Names Local Colonel to War College

Lt. Col. Leo F. Paul, 410 Iowa avenue, is one of six lieutenant colonels hand-picked as a student in the army's new war college at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

"If we are successful in getting the right students for this course, its graduates will be the generals of 1955—perhaps the generals of the next war, if there is one," remarked Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell, commandant of the command and general staff school, in an Associated Press release.

All students in the war college are under 40 years of age, with a superior combat record, and holding the rank of lieutenant colonel or higher. Forty-two colonels, together with the six lieutenant colonels, comprise the first trial class.

The Ft. Leavenworth school is the only one of its kind in the nation and, if successful, the plan is expected to replace the army war college in Washington, which was disbanded in 1940.

During five months of intensive training, the men will study military procedure and plot warfare. Upon completion of the course, these 48 officers will be scattered throughout the world and another

carefully picked group of the army's "very best men" will take their places.

Colonel Paul graduated from the University of Iowa in 1936, at which time he was in the advanced ROTC. The Iowa City man spent two years in the army, one as a junior officer in Omaha and the other as a reserve officer. He was called up for active duty in September, 1939, and entered the air corps in May, three years later.

The 30-year-old officer spent a year and a half in the Pacific, and holds the D. F. C., the Air Medal, and the Purple Heart. He was wounded in action once in a bomber and a second time while on the cruiser "Nashville," during the time he was serving with the Fifth airforce.

Paul returned to the United States in March, 1945, and upon his recovery, was assigned to the continental airforce in Washington, D. C. In September, he entered the war college in Ft. Leavenworth.

The Iowa City officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Paul, 410 Iowa avenue.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXII No. 38 Wednesday, November 7, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 7 8 p. m. Concert by University Chorus, Iowa Union. Thursday, Nov. 8 2-5 p. m. Kensington 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. W. 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. Tuesday, Nov. 13 6:15 p. m. Triangle club picnic supper. 8 p. m. Party bridge, University club. Wednesday, Nov. 14 8 p. m. Sigma Xi, Triangle club rooms.

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

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.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

The Zoology seminar will meet Friday, Nov. 9, at 4 p. m. in room 205, zoology building. Dr. Hugh Clark will discuss "The Hemipenis as an Index of Relationship Within the Family Colubridae Serpentes."

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The date for applying for staff positions on the 1946 "Code for Codes" has been extended to Friday, Nov. 9, at 4 p. m. Application blanks are available at the U. W. A. desk in the basement of Old Capitol.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineers will leave Friday evening, Nov. 9, for a weekend outing at Devil's Lake, Wis. Members interested in going should contact Eugene Burnmeister, 3420.

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.

SYBL WOODRUFF

Head of the Home Economics Department

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women, will meet Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in conference room 2 of Iowa Union. Prof. Arthur Barnes of the school of journalism will speak on "The Future of Television and Facsimile."

SENIOR ORCHESTRIS

Senior Orchestris will meet Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:15 p. m. in the Mirror room of the women's gymnasium.

MIXED VOLLEYBALL

Mixed volleyball intramural teams will play tonight and tomorrow night at 7:15 in the women's gymnasium. Teams are composed of three university women and three university men representing women's housing units. University men may play on only one team. Tournaments will continue for three more weeks.

THREE STAFF MEMBERS PARTICIPATE IN COUNTY TEACHERS INSTITUTE

Three university staff members participated in the Washington county teachers' institute in Washington, Iowa, Monday.

MRS. M. BENSON ASKS CUSTODY OF CHILDREN

Margaret M. Benson yesterday filed suit for divorce from Lawrence N. Benson in the district court, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in Iowa City Nov. 23, 1938, and lived together until December, 1944.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher John A. Stichnot, Editor Wally Stringham, Business Manager Claire DeVine, Circulation Manager

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4138 Society Office 4139 Business Office 4131

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1945

# New Honorary To Initiate 35 Women Friday

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshmen women, will be inaugurated on this campus Friday at 5 p. m. when 35 women will be initiated in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Mrs. Adele Starbird, dean of women at Washington university, St. Louis, a national council member, will arrive in Iowa City Friday to install the new chapter.

Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department has helped in organizing the group. The advisers and honorary members are Prof. Grace Cochran of the romance languages department and Alma Hovey, associate in the English department.

The prerequisite for pledging Alpha Lambda Delta is a 3.5 grade point or better. Sophomore and junior university women with this grade point to be initiated as charter members are: Barbara Brunelle, A2 of Ft. Madison; Jean Collier, A2 of Freeport, Ill.; Rosemary Current, A2 of Peoria; Dorothea Davidson, A2 of Kirkwood, Mo.; Geneva Deptris, A2 of Sioux City; Nancy Greene, A2 of Cedar Rapids; G. Patricia Grothaus, A3 of Iowa City; Marilyn Guenther, A2 of Winterset; Verla Haahr, A2 of Newell; Doris Havercamp, A2 of Muscatine; Noreen Healey, A3 of Iowa City; and LaVonne Holm, A3 of Clinton.

Joan Holt, A3 of Highland Park, Ill.; Helen Huffman, A3 of Winterset; Ellen Irish, A2 of Forest City; Janette James Jeans, A3 of Des Moines; Frances Johnson, A2 of Ft. Madison; Geraldine Jones, A2 of Des Moines; Yvonne Livingston, A2 of Iowa City; Margaret Lynch, A3 of Red Oak; Mary McCracken, A2 of Morton Mills; Mary Jane McCrea, A3 of Clinton; and Mary Nelson, A2 of Tama.

Geraldine Nesbit, A2 of Detroit; Jerry Deane Palmer, A2 of Webster City; Rosemary Schaefer, A2 of Breda; Marion Schneider, A2 of Stanwood; Barbara Scott, A2 of Cedar Falls; Shirley Sherburne, A3 of Lone Tree; Louise Slotsky, A2 of Sioux City; Rachel Strohmeyer, A3 of Iowa City; Rachel Undergraff, A3 of Sigourney; Ava Van Duzer, A2 of Waterloo; May Wahrer, A2 of Argyle; and Dorothy Wiarda, A2 of Rock Rapids.

Temporary officers of the organization are: Miss Undergraff, president; Miss Livingston, vice-president; Miss Schneider, secretary; Miss Davidson, treasurer; and Miss Collier, arrangements chairman.

## NINETEEN PLEDGE KAPPA PHI



IN CEREMONIES MONDAY night at the Methodist church the above girls were pledged to Kappa Phi, Methodist women's sorority. They are, left to right, row 1: Florence Christiansen, A3 of Roselle, N. J.; Ruth Ann Opfell, A2 of Iowa City; Dorothy Bunsie, A1 of Newton; Virginia Bunsie, A1 of Newton; Clara Conradi, A3 of Grundy Center. Row 2: Billie Douglas, A1 of Oskaloosa, Doris Ranshaw, A1 of North Liberty; Jean Milroy, A3 of Vinton; Joanne Halsted, A1 of Independence; Jo Anne Walters, A2 of Cedar Rapids. Row 3: Marilyn Balcom, A1 of Marion; Gwen Wren, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Jean Loomis, A2 of War-A1 of Rock Rapids; June Gross, A1 of Spencer. Not present for the saw, Ill.; Frances Rasmussen, A1 of Rock Rapids; Doris Mae Blecker, picture were Betty Lou Hazelton, A2 of Clearmont, Mo.; Geneva Bernhard, A1 of McGregor, and Josephine Heistand, A1 of Turin. Mrs. Lowell Boyer was also installed as sponsor of the chapter.

## Prof. McCloy Leaves For California Today On Lecture Tour

Prof. C. H. McCloy of the physical education department will leave today for an itinerary of lectures in California and Louisiana.

His first appearance will be in San Francisco where he will speak on "A Program of Physical and Health Education for the Adolescent Based on What the War Has Taught Us." This will be delivered Friday to the San Francisco unit of the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and the San Francisco city schools.

While in San Francisco, Professor McCloy will visit military and civilian installations in and near the city. Sunday an informal discussion on problems relating to health and physical education will be conducted at a breakfast meeting with members of the staff of the University of California at Berkeley.

The State college in San Jose will be his next stop where a similar discussion will be led by Professor McCloy. Stops in Oakland will include a dinner meeting and an address to the City Teachers' Institute entitled, "What the War Has Taught Us Concerning Physical Education."

Ventura is next on the itinerary with an address on "The Army's Reconditioning Program for the War-Shocked and Convalescent Soldiers."

Leaving Ventura for Los Angeles, Professor McCloy will give an address on the rehabilitation program in South Pasadena, and will lead an informal discussion on health and physical education at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles Nov. 16.

"What the War Has Taught Us Concerning Physical Education" will be presented at meetings of the southern section of the California Association in Los Angeles and the San Diego unit of the California Association.

A lecture in Fresno completes his California schedule.

Professor McCloy's Louisiana address will be before the Louisiana State Physical Education association in Alexandria.

## Handel Music Opens Concert

The university chorus concert at 8 o'clock tonight in Iowa Union will open with excerpts from two seldom performed oratorios, "Hallelujah, Amen" (Handel) and "Kyrie eleison" from the "Mass in A" (Franck). The chorus is under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark of the music department.

A mixed voice setting of Greig's "Land Sighting" will begin the second part of the program. Greig, like many song writers, wrote sparingly for the chorus. Two groups for male chorus and orchestra and the selection from which "Land Sighting" is taken, are his only works for chorus.

"Lady, See on Every Side," also featured on the evening's program, was written by Luca Marzoni in the 16th century.

The work of an American composer, "The Breadth and Extent of Man's Empire" by Earl McDonald of Philadelphia, will conclude the program. This selection suggests man's conquest of nature.

Tickets for the concert are still available without charge at the Union desk.

## AAUW Announces Fellowships Available To University Women

Announcement of fellowships given annually by the American Association of University Women's national organization was made this week by the local branch of A.A.U.W. These fellowships, which are designed to enable worthy students to continue their education, will be available for senior women who are to graduate this year and for graduate women in the university.

Thirteen of these fellowships, designated as National Fellowships, pay \$1,500 annually, and only two of them are restricted as to fields of study. The Julia C. G. Platt fellowship is open only to women who intend to make teaching a profession, and the Sarah Berliner fellowship is designed solely for those interested in physics, chemistry or biology. A doctor's degree is a pre-requisite for obtaining this fellowship.

The A.A.U.W. also maintains five International fellowships, one of which is restricted as to the field of research.

The national organization began its work on fellowship grants 56 years ago and last year it was able to spend almost \$25,000 aiding graduate women. Each local group contributes to the fellowship fund.

In recent years the University of Iowa has been represented several times by graduate women receiving these grants. In 1940 Helen Magaret completed her fictionalized "Life of Father Desmet" on one of these grants; in 1943 Marguerite Young received an award on which she continued her work on a volume of criticism and a recently published book of poems, "New Harmony." Louise Dauner received the May Treat Morrison fellowship in 1944 and was able to continue her research and write several critical and biographical essays on Edward Arlington Robinson.

Local application for these fellowships should reach national headquarters by Dec. 15, 1945. Information can be obtained from Mrs. John M. Russ (9132), local fellowship chairman.

## Haskell Predicts Labor Surplus—

# Industry Adds Job Requirements

"My guess is that in the next few months we'll have a labor surplus," George D. Haskell told the Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting yesterday at Hotel Jefferson. Haskell is director of the United States employment service for Iowa.

Discussing the problems and considerations for gaining full employment, Haskell pointed out that many people think we had full employment during the war years, but war labor conditions were not an example of full employment.

"Actually," said Haskell, "during the war we had overemployment. Labor was not efficient and the cost of maintaining labor was higher than desirable. Full employment is an economic situation such that those able, willing and capable to work can have employment testing their highest skill."

Haskell explained that prior to the war, 48 million people were employed and in the latter months of 1943, when production reached its peak, some 57 million people were on the nation's pay rolls.

**Explains War Employment**  
Haskell explained that labor

drew back into the supply of older people who would normally be retired workers. Youth was also drawn into industry, intrigued by the ease of finding jobs and the payment of high wages.

Women were employed largely because many of them found that jobs were necessary to maintain their prewar standard of living and to supplement the allotments of their husbands in the service.

"Since V-J day," the employment expert said, "industry has become more selective in its choice of employes and the less capable workers have been laid off. That is the reason there are now so many job openings."

**Change in Employment Demands**  
Haskell explained that now many women are being replaced by men, that 35 is now the maximum age for workers in some places and that young persons without high school education are being discouraged to enter the industrial world.

However, it was said, servicemen are returning to this country

at an ever increasing number and the labor market will probably be overcrowded by spring.

In answer to the question of whether industry can supply the demanded jobs, Haskell said that we must remember that our economic situation depends on private enterprise and that it can absorb the workers only under conditions of satisfactory profits.

The important problem is to maintain a high wage level without an unreasonable rise of prices. Haskell warned that we will make a mistake if we keep wages down.

**Suggests Solutions**  
As another suggestion for the solution of the unemployment problem, Haskell urged that foreign channels of trade be kept open, that public projects which would contribute to the public welfare should be encouraged, that taxes should be revised to further private enterprise and that income taxes should be reduced to give the purchaser more buying power.

Haskell is on temporary leave as a professor in the university's college of commerce.

## SUI to Aid In Atom Work

Atomic research will be carried on jointly by the University of Iowa and Iowa State college, it was announced by President Virgil M. Hancher of the university and President Charles E. Friley of Iowa State yesterday.

The research division here will be known as the Institute of Nuclear Research, and at Ames as the Institute of Atomic Research. The two institutions will work in as close harmony as possible, thus preventing wasteful duplication of equipping and experimentation. They are mutually concerned with two phases of a common field, the university stressing research in fundamental physics and the state college devoting its studies to applied physics.

Fundamental nuclear physics has to do with the basic properties of the nucleus and the experimental study of its laws. Applied nuclear physics touches all divisions of applied science.

Nuclear physics research at the university started in 1936-37 when an atom-smasher with voltages up to 500,000 was installed. A second atom smasher is now under construction here, which will have 7,000,000 volts. With this new equipment, the staff will be able to expand its experimental and theoretical studies along the line of laboratory contributions to knowledge of atomic energy.

The possibilities of post-war harnessing of atomic power are very great.

The committee which set up the co-ordinated institutes here and at Ames included Prof. G. W. Stewart, head of the physics department; Prof. George Glockner, head of the chemistry department; Prof. H. O. Croft of the college of engineering; and J. A. Jacobs, all for the university; Dean H. V. Gaskill and Professors Jay W. Woodrow, R. M. Hixon and F. H. Spedding for Iowa State college.

## MINAR

Minar will meet 7 p. m. in room 3. Dr. Hugh H. Hemphill, membership within the Serpentine.

## BODINE

Bodine will meet 7 p. m. in room 3. Application at the U. W. ment of Old

## HERBEST

Herbest will meet 7 p. m. in room 3. Cousins, 1030

## SLAND

Sland will meet 7 p. m. in room 3. N102 East

## ETTING

Etting will meet 7 p. m. in room 3. BEATTIE as Manager

## ATION

ation will meet 7 p. m. in room 3. S PIVAK President

## HEIS

Heis will meet 7 p. m. in room 3. VELLEMAN President

## YBALL

Yball will meet 7 p. m. in room 3. ORNTON Secretary

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asks Children will meet 7 p. m. in room 3. AN

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AN will meet 7 p. m. in room 3. HOCKEY Club Gives University Instructor Award for Umpiring

## HOCKEY Club Gives University Instructor Award for Umpiring

Virginia Dix Sterling, instructor in women's physical education, has been awarded the highest local award for hockey umpires. The B rating was presented by the Iowa City Hockey club umpiring committee.

The committee has recommended Miss Sterling to the mid-west sectional umpiring committee as a candidate for a national rating at the umpiring conference at the Skokie Country club, Wilmette, Ill., Saturday and Sunday.

In 1926 New York had 200 inhabitants.

## Freda Brock Weds Cecil B. Peterson In Afternoon Service

In the Little Chapel of the Congregational church, Freda Brock, daughter of Fred Brock of Marshalltown, became the bride of Flight Officer Cecil B. Peterson, son of Mrs. May Peterson of Tampico, Ill. The Rev. James E. Waery officiated at the double ring ceremony yesterday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ward Bailey of Iowa Falls, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Serving as best man was Nile Gartner of Sterling, Ill. Ole Sawyer of Iowa City was usher.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white wool street-length dress, designed with cape-sleeves. She wore a corsage of red roses and carnations.

Mrs. Bailey wore a black street-length crepe dress, with a corsage of chrysanthemums.

The bride was graduated from Marshalltown high school and an Omaha, Neb., radio school. She has been employed at the CAA communication station at Iowa City for two years.

Flight Officer Peterson is a graduate of Tampico high school. Before entering the service he was an instructor with the Shaw Aircraft company in Iowa City.

Following the ceremony the couple left for Memphis, Tenn., where the bridegroom is stationed with the army airforce. For her traveling costume the bride chose a black suit.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peterson of Marshalltown, and Mrs. Nile Gartner of Sterling, Ill.

## Freda Brock Weds Cecil B. Peterson In Afternoon Service

The international relations group of the American Association of University Women has affiliated with a similar study group of the Federated Business and Professional Women's club. The combined group held its first organizational meeting Tuesday evening, Mrs. Owen Edwards is chairman of the A. A. U. W. group; and Elizabeth Pieters heads the group from the Federated Business and Professional Women.

Also combining are the education group of the A. A. U. W. and the education group of the League of Women Voters. Anne Nugent is chairman of the A. A. U. W. group and Mrs. Alexander Kern is chairman of the group from the League of Women Voters.

## AAUW Study Group Joins Business Club

The monthly potluck supper of the First Baptist church will be served today at 6:30 p. m. in the social rooms of the church. Mrs. E. F. Wickham is in charge of the supper arrangements.

Special tables will honor the choir and Lt. Paul Brent, of the navy Pre-Flight school. Lieutenant Brent and his family are leaving Iowa City soon. Because Lieutenant Brent taught the high school Sunday school class, the members of this class will be seated at this table.

After supper Mrs. C. E. Beck, president of the Baptist Women's association, and Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, president of the Mid-Eastern Baptist Women's Missionary society, will give talks on the World Mission Crusade of the Northern Baptist convention.

The Rev. Elmer Dierks, pastor of the church, is conducting training conferences for the Christian Life Crusade in Nebraska. Delegates from the Iowa City church will attend similar conferences in Cedar Rapids, Nov. 15.

## First Baptist Church To Honor Navy Officer At Potluck Supper

The drama study group of the American Association of University Women will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Marian Jones, 305 Grand avenue. The program will consist of a group reading of "Medes," with Mrs. Alexander Kern taking the part of Medes and Katharine Bannham reading the part of Creon.

## Drama Group to Meet For 'Medes' Reading

The average United States farm income shrank from \$1360 in 1919 to \$460 in 1921.

## Information First Issues Invitation To Physics Staff

Special invitations have been issued to staff members of the physics department to hear Dr. Donald J. Hughes, research scientist of the University of Chicago, lecture on "Report on the Atomic Bomb" at tomorrow's Information First program, according to Eleanor Pownall, A3 of Iowa City, chairman.

Letters also have been sent to all men's housing units on campus inviting them to attend. Although the Information First lectures always have been open to all students and faculty members, the audiences have been composed primarily of women because of their larger representation on campus.

"I'm afraid that many men erroneously believe that Information First is open only to women," Miss Pownall said.

Dr. Hughes was present when the atomic bomb was used first in the trial at Albuquerque, N. M. He will discuss the control of atomic energy at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Gordon Christensen, L3 of Iowa City, will introduce Dr. Hughes. Hostesses will be Ginger MacDonald, A1 of Lima, Ohio; Donella Cornelison, A1 of Des Moines; Valerie Dierks, A1 of Iowa City; Phyllis Bentley, U of Newton; Dorothea Davidson, A2 of Kirkwood, Mo., and Phyllis Oltman, A2 of Oak Park, Ill.

## SUI Graduate Named Assistant to Regional Red Cross Director

Elven McIlrath, an SUI graduate, has been appointed assistant regional director of American Red Cross chapter service in Texas and New Mexico. This announcement was made yesterday by H. F. Keisker, Red Cross' midwestern area manager.

McIlrath received his B.A. degree from the university in 1934 and did graduate work in the school of social service. He was a former executive secretary of the family welfare bureau in Sioux City, and director of social welfare with the county boards at Centerville and Cherokee.

Entering the Red Cross service in November, 1942, McIlrath served in England as field director with the 95th bombing group. He operated an aero club at Eye, the group's headquarters between Ipswich and Norwich.

In July, 1944, McIlrath joined the eighth corps invasion forces and landed on the Cherbourg peninsula at St. Lo. Later, he became field supervisor with General Patton's third army, going with the army through France, Luxembourg and Germany.

## Dr. Henry Houghton Visits in Iowa City

A political prisoner of the Japanese from Dec. 8, 1941, to Aug. 18, 1945, Dr. Henry S. Houghton, former dean of the college of medicine, is in Iowa City for a few days' visit. He and Mrs. Houghton are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Steindler, 103 Melrose avenue.

Dr. Houghton was director of the Peking Union medical college, established by the Rockefeller foundation, when the war began. From 1928 to 1933 he was dean of the college of medicine here.

## Camera Club to Open Print Competitions

Opening the season for print competitions, the Campus Camera club will meet in room 314 of the pharmacy-botany building at 7:30 tonight.

Anyone in the club may submit four mounted prints, size 8x10 or larger. The prints will be judged on a point basis. A door prize of photographic equipment will be awarded.

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# GASSIN' with GUS

By GUS SCHRADER



MISERY LOVES COMPANY, and when it's Minnesota's Golden Gophers that join us in agony, we're more than glad to have 'em aboard. . . . But don't let it throw you. . . . The shoe really isn't on the other foot—yet—at Minnesota this year, but the Minneapolis sports writers, as usual, are yelling their heads off before they're hurt. . . . This time it's Charley Johnson of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and his cry, strangely enough, blends right in with what we've been shouting ourselves about the situation at Iowa. . . . Now get this, Johnson says:

★ ★ ★  
 "With the new conference code, Minnesota had better do something about strengthening its athletic setup or Bernie Bierman will find himself so short of good material that the school will become an also ran in the Western conference, particularly in football."

★ ★ ★  
 AND STRANGELY ENOUGH, Johnson puts the blame at the door of Minnesota alums for the growing lack of young Norsemen for Bierman's teams. . . . That sounds odd when the average Iowan used to think of 70 or 80 Gopher hopefuls trying out for the team at Minneapolis. . . . Johnson points out Michigan as the ideal example of a school with a well-organized alumni association that fetches in the outstanding football players. . . . He noticed that the Michigan football roster was jammed with the names of Joes from all over the country, showing the width and power of the Wolverine system. . . . This brings to mind a recent quote by Michigan Coach Fritz Crisler in an issue of the Saturday Evening Post:



BERNIE BIERMAN  
 No Material for Grey Ghost?

"It's unnecessary to have elaborate staffs recruiting high school football players. You can't miss if you have a solid alumni support. That's the only fair system that a school needs." SO THAT'S IT? . . . Isn't this what we've been trying to tell folks all along about the situation here at Iowa? . . . "When any one is graduated from Michigan," goes on Johnson, "he's a 100 percent Michigan from that point on. . . . There isn't anything he wouldn't do for the alma mater. . . . He'll take time out to beat the highways and byways for a promising prep athlete or an outstanding professional student. . . . He'll stay with the kid financially. . . . He'll encourage him at every turn. . . . He'll become that student's buddy as soon as he enrolls at Ann Arbor and stay with him through thick and thin."

★ ★ ★  
 WELL, WE'VE GOT lots of faith in Iowa alums being loyal Hawkeyes, too. . . . What we do need is a greater organization with more alums included.

★ ★ ★  
 JOHNSON ENDS the sad story of poor Minnesota after a two game losing streak with the backhanded slap at the Wolverines' high pressure methods: "We could cite several cases in recent years where Minnesota has been after the same preposter as Michigan. All of them would wind up in Ann Arbor, not because Minnesota isn't as good a school but rather because the Michiganers did a better selling job. . . . Minnesota's outlook for 1946 right now is very sad. . . . It behooves Minnesota to get busy and drop its antiquated system of making the old grads Minnesota-minded."

★ ★ ★  
 IF ALL THAT COMES after the Gophers drop two Big Ten games in a row, what should Iowa be doing when it hasn't won a conference game in 16 starts? . . . Reason is, the Gopher sportswriters are just boots when it comes to this getting-whipped business. . . . Try taking five straight defeats, Minnesota, all as bad or worse than the 26-0 licking the Wolves gave you Saturday.

## Cagers Get Workout

Coach Pops Harrison's trimmed squad of basketball players yesterday afternoon divided into teams for intra-squad practice games, and, as usual, the regulars from last season shone against the newcomers.

Standout in the drill was forward Dick Ives, whose floor game, amazingly fast reactions and adept ball-handling prove that he has lost none of his prowess of the past two years.

Murray Wier, Ned Postels, Herb Wilkinson, Dave Danner and Noble Jorgensen changed off in carrying the gold team's attack against the Reds.

Charlie Mason, diminutive Muscatine forward, drew considerable attention from his teammates and spectators for his fast floor play and accurate shooting.

An Iowa City lad, Tom Stahle, who played at St. Mary's, was perhaps the fastest man on the floor last night for the newcomers. Tommy Thompson, Cedar Rapids, who played for Iowa in 1942, as a guard, worked out with the "reserves" and showed much of his former offensive power.

Coach Harrison, who cut his squad from 47 to about 30 men Monday, has started heavy daily drills this week. While he hasn't given any indication about who will be his first team, Pops is getting an idea of where his reserve power lies by giving each man an equal chance to show his ability.

The Hawkeyes' first game will be here Dec. 1 with Augustana.

### CAGE STAR STILL TOPS



DICK IVES, forward, starts his third year with the Hawkeyes and possibly his best season of competition. With a visible improvement in his floor game and shooting ability, Ives practices daily with his champion teammates toward another Big Ten title.

# Better Ground Game Sought

## Uknes Leads Sigma Nu's To Title, 70-6

A one team track meet was carried on last night as Sigma Nu showed no mercy in running up a 70 to 6 score against a supposedly strong Phi Epsilon Pi team. Chuck Uknes and company scored as they pleased, rolling up the largest total of the year in the deciding game for the section 1 championship.

After one minute and 38 seconds, at which time Bob Marshall intercepted a pass thrown by Stu Siegel and scored, it was merely a matter of finding a spectator with an adding machine to help keep the score. Sigma Nu was forced to punt only once during the contest, that time after a poor pass from center put the ball on their own one-yard mark. Aside from that, the champions scored every time they got their hands on the oval.

No one player can be singled out as a star for the Sigma Nu's, as the whole squad played flawlessly. Conspicuous by its absence on the Phi Epsilon team was Mark Ravraby, who is confined to University hospital as a result of injuries incurred in a previous game.

In other contests of that section, Sigma Chi whipped Delta Chi, 38 to 20, and Sigma Phi Epsilon eased out a victory over Alpha Tau Omega, 12 to 6.

Phi Gamma Delta all but secured up the championship of section 2, punishing Phi Delta Theta, 65 to 0. If the Phi Gammas can get past Delta Upsilon next Tuesday, they will meet the Sigma Nu's in the first game of the playoffs.

Phi Kappa Psi lost a surprise verdict to Delta Upsilon, 14 to 7. It was the DU's third victory of the season, and moved them into second place of the section. Still to be played is the all-important game with the Phi Gammas next week. In the remaining game of section 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won their second game as they whipped winless Theta Xi, 21 to 14.

The battle between Pi Kappa Alpha and Gables tomorrow will decide the winner of the small dormitory section, both teams continuing on the victory path last night. Gables beat West Lambert, 29 to 19, and the Pi K. A.'s narrowly defeated Byington, 14 to 6.

In Monday night's game, AKK trounced Phi Beta Pi, 32 to 2. Nu Sigma Nu, still only once defeated, rolled over Phi Rho Sigma, 20 to 6, and Psi Omega eked out a victory over Phi Chi, 14 to 13.

## Regular Navy Backs to Start

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—There was a rosy tinge to the Navy blue yesterday when head Coach Oscar Hagberg announced that for the first time this season his regular backfield of three Bobs and one Clyde would be ready to go against Michigan at Baltimore stadium Saturday.

Big Bob Jenkins, the Sailor's power-driving full back who has seen little action in Navy's first six games, looks like the old free-wheeling rocket of old in practice. Commander Hagberg said, and will join Bob Hoernschmeyer, Bob Kelly and Clyde Scott for the Michigan battle.

All looks well on the Navy line, with tackle Chuck Kiser expected to be back in the starting lineup replacing Newbold Smith. Kiser was hurt in the Georgia Tech game and missed the Penn and Notre Dame affairs. With Jenkins replacing George Sundheim, and Kiser back in action, the other nine starters against Notre Dame will go against Michigan.

## Purdue Player Hurt; Work on Offense

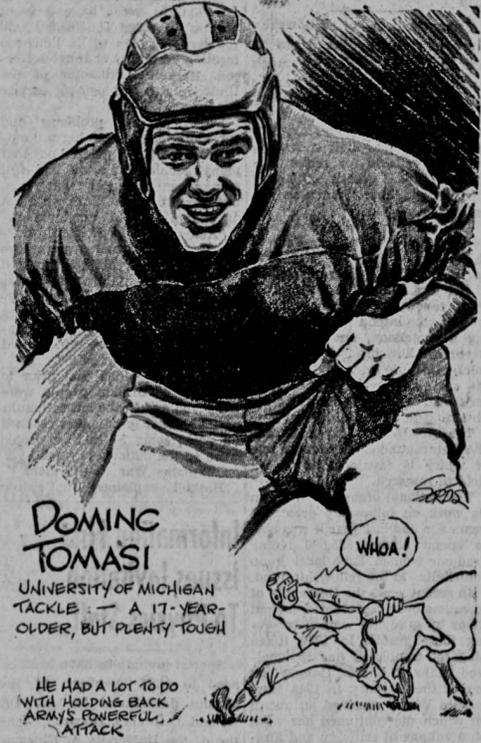
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—The Purdue football squad concentrated on polishing its offense in yesterday's drill as it prepared for the Day's day encounter with once-beaten Miami of Oxford, Ohio.

Coach Cecil Isbell's main worry was centered on the right end assignment with Norman (Ned) Maloney, marine V-12 trainee, absent because of a leg injury. Pal Gilbert, another marine, held down the berth in yesterday's practice.

**Drill on Defense**  
 BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Coach "Bo" McMillin yesterday put his Indiana eleven through its second consecutive drill on defense tactics to be used against Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday.

The Hoosiers also brushed up on blocking for the kicker and passer. Placement experts Charles Armstrong and Ted Kluszewski warmed up on kickoffs.

### YOUNG AND TOUGH - By Jack Sords



DOMING TOMASI  
 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN  
 TACKLE - A 17-YEAR-  
 OLDER, BUT PLENTY TOUGH  
 HE HAD A LOT TO DO  
 WITH HOLDING BACK  
 ARMY'S POWERFUL  
 ATTACK

## Navy-Irish Decision Matter Of Judgment; Movie Unreliable

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
 NEW YORK (AP)—The Navy-Notre Dame game last Saturday provided a stirring finish in more ways than one. It not only churned up a mental and emotional chaos among 82,000 spectators, but it stirred up an argument over an official decision that even motion pictures of the disputed play leave unsettled.

Most of the critics at the first showing of the film agreed that Phil Coletta did not cross the goal line after taking a forward pass from Frank Daniewicz on the third from last play of the game, but there still are some dissenters.

No matter what the pictures showed the game would stand as a 6-6 tie, as the official decision was purely a question of judgment and was not based on any technicality.

The Navy-Notre Dame situation differs from two other famed cases in that in those cases the official rulings were errors in fact, and not judgment.

One was the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game of 1938, won by Notre Dame 7 to 0. Coach Bill Kern of Tech contended that referee John Getchell had erred in informing the Tech quarterback that it was third down when it actually was fourth down. A running play was called and Tech lost the ball on downs on its 46-yard line. Notre Dame scored the winning touchdown three plays later. Getchell later admitted he had made a mistake, too late.

## Card Manager Changes Jobs

BOSTON (AP)—Billy Southworth, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, yesterday was named manager of the Boston Braves baseball club.

General Manager John Quinn of the Braves, who made the announcement said that Sam Breadon had agreed to release Southworth because the Braves owners made such an attractive offer "that he felt he couldn't stand in Southworth's way."

"We believe," said Quinn, "that with a top-flight manager like Southworth we can go places. In his career as Cardinal manager he finished first place three times, second twice, third once and fourth once."

Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, gave out the following statement concerning Southworth's resignation: "Shortly after the world series, Southworth called me by long-distance telephone and wanted to know if he could be released from his Cardinal contract as he said he had a great opportunity in Boston and would like to accept it."

## Coach Hints of New Plays Against Illini; Praises Pass Defense

Iowa hasn't a winning team in the Big Ten this year, but it has got a team that retains a cheerful practice spirit through each Saturday's defeat. Maybe the Hawks are getting used to it because last night's resumption of practice sessions showed no decline of life from the week before they were licked, 27-7, by Wisconsin.

Coach Clem Crowe whipped the Hawks through the usual two-hour drill of offensive practice for the first stringers and heavy scrimmage for the second and third elevens. No change in lineup appeared in the offing this week.

The absence of Paul Fagerlund, regular right guard, was conspicuous in practice, but friends said he had been delayed after spending the weekend in his home in Waterloo.

There were hints that the Iowa coaches are planning to use new plays against the Illini Saturday when the two victory-less Big Tenners meet in Champaign, but Crowe offered no information on these plans.

But Crowe did say that Iowa's ground offensive was in for some reshaping this week.

"We did pretty well getting through the line against Wisconsin," he said, "but we've got to have better blocking against the opposition's secondary defense."

Crowe also criticized Iowa's defense against running plays, saying the line backing and secondary defense needed improvement, but had high praise for the Hawks' pass defense.

The game Saturday will bring together the Big Ten's top passing team—Iowa—and the No. 1 pass defense team—Illinois. Official conference figures give Iowa an average of 117 yards per game against four league foes. The team has tried an average of 28 passes and completed about 36 percent of them. Illinois, on defense, has held three opponents to a 36-yard average on 23 percent completions.

Although Illinois ranks seventh on offense, as compared with Iowa's ninth, Coach Crowe has a lot of respect for the running ability of veteran Stan Stasica and the tricky stuff originating from the "T" formation. The Illini have lacked punch in their last five games, scoring only two touchdowns, but the return of injured players and backfield reshuffling may make them potent on attack once more.

Iowa's attack will have added punch this week with the return to condition of Nelson Smith and the shift of Paul Golden to left halfback. Obery Simons, held out of the Wisconsin game with a pulled ligament, probably will be ready to use his speed against the Illini, and Art Johnson, fullback, is developing good driving power.

Hawkeyes will leave Friday at 9:15 a. m. and take a train from Chicago for Champaign at 5:05, arriving there at 8:34 p. m. This plan will give the players a Saturday morning rest without training. Returning, the team will leave Champaign at 5:56 p. m., Saturday night in Chicago, and return to Iowa City at 3:34 p. m.

## Bray, Three Others Return to Illini Field

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—Coach Ray Eliot of the Illini, who has watched a parade of injured football players from the gridiron to the infirmary all season, saw things in reverse yesterday as four casualties, including halfback Eddie Bray, returned to practice.

Others returned were Stan Sprague, guard Les Bingham and tackle Lou Agase. Bray, who with Eddie McGovern had been expected to spearhead the Illini offense, was injured at the start of the season. Eliot said he doubted either Bray or Agase would be in shape to play this week against Iowa.

## Devore Has Fullback Simmons As Possible Surprise to Army

By JERRY LISKA  
 SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP)—Notre Dame's fighting Irish, battered backfield and all, will tackle mighty army in New York Saturday with shillelaghs flying and perhaps a surprise up their sleeve.

Coach Hugh Devore wants no pity for his Notre Dame lads who many fans think will be occupied mainly with trying to hold the score under the 59-0 verdict slammed against them by the Cadets last year.

Although he didn't come right out and say it, Devore thinks Army may beat itself and it would be just dandy if the West

## HAWKEYE HIGHLIGHTS

★ ★ ★  
 Crowds Average 28,773  
 Crowds at Iowa's six football games have averaged 28,773 persons. Largest was the Notre Dame throng, 52,500 followed by Ohio State's 49,842. Hawkeye homecoming last weekend drew 25,300 and Purdue homecoming attracted 20,000.

**New Pass Record Likely**  
 It's likely that Iowa has set a new Hawkeye record for number of forward passes attempted, although there are no figures to prove it. Hawks have attempted 129 passes, completed 44 in six games. Greatest number in the past six years was 123 in 1943 in eight games. The 1939 team threw 100, 36 of which were good.

**Niles Passes for 590 Yards**  
 Jerry Niles has hurled 162 forward passes for Iowa in six games, completing 42 for 490 yards. He had 13 intercepted. Leading receiver in yards gained is Harold Loehele, left end, 5 for 114; while Paul Golden leads in number caught, 8 for 96, with Nelson Smith and Ralph Woodard each catching seven.

**Hawks Win at Illinoi**  
 Iowa won two of the past three games played with Illinois at Champaign by shut-out scores. In 1935 it was 19-0, with Ozzie Simmons as the chief operator; and in 1941 Tom Farmer's passes brought a 21-0 win. Last year, Buddy Young and pals raced to a 40-6 Illinois triumph.

**Cubs to Use Island**  
 CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs will leave for training at their Santa Catalina island, Calif., camp Feb. 17, James Gallagher, vice-president of the club, said yesterday. Battery men will comprise the first group. The fielders depart Feb. 24. It will be the Cubs' first trip to their island camp since 1942.

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LOST: Brown wallet containing discharge and other valuable papers near or in the vicinity of the fieldhouse. Reward. Phone 4186.

LOST: Gold class ring, St. Mary's 1945 with initials D. M. A. inside, and emerald set gold ring in rest room of Varsity Theater. Reward. Phone 2806 or come to 33 Highland drive.

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**To Handle Estate**  
Anna Smith has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Oscar J. Smith, who died Oct. 25.  
The bond was set at \$10,000, and W. F. Murphy is the attorney.

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TERRY IS OUT ON TOP OF THE GARAGE

## Behind the Mikes ...

By Helen Huber

4:00 Greek Literature  
4:30 Tea Time Melodies  
5:00 Children's Hour  
5:30 News and Views from U. High  
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
6:00 Dinner Hour Music  
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
7:00 Freshmen Take the Platform  
7:30 Sports Time  
7:45 One Man's Opinion  
8:00 Music Hour  
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
9:00 The U. in Review  
9:30 Sign Off

**Network Highlights**  
Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)  
Melody Parade (WHO)  
The Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)

6:15  
Jack Smith Sings (WMT)  
News of the World (WHO)  
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

6:30  
Ellery Queen (WMT)  
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)  
Did You Know? (KXEL)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

8:30  
Maisie (WMT)  
Mr. District Attorney (WHO)  
Pages of Melody (KXEL)

8:45  
Maisie (WMT)  
Mr. District Attorney (WHO)  
Pages of Melody (KXEL)

**Today's Programs**  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 Musical Miniatures  
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
8:45 Program Calendar  
8:55 Service Reports  
9:00 Roman Literature  
9:50 News, The Daily Iowan  
10:00 Here's an Idea  
10:15 After Breakfast Coffee  
10:30 The Bookshelf  
10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
11:00 Musical Interlude  
11:05 English Novel  
11:50 Farm Flashes  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45 Religious News Reporter  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 Campus News  
2:10 18th Century Music  
3:00 University Student Forum  
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
3:35 Music of Other Countries  
3:45 News for Youth

# City to Celebrate Armistice Day

## Parade, Memorial Services Scheduled

### Iowa Citizens to Honor Soldiers, Civilians Of World Wars I, II

Iowa City will observe its first peacetime Armistice Day Monday since Pearl Harbor. The commemoration will consist of a parade and memorial services at the east approach to Old Capitol or, in case of rain, in the community building.

The program for the event has been planned by a committee of which Charles Kennett is chairman with the assistance of the American Legion and other local patriotic organizations and the university.

The observance will begin with a parade led by William H. Bartley, parade marshal. Units in the parade will assemble at Washington and Gilbert streets at 9:45 a. m. Monday and will start the march west on Washington street at 10:10 a. m.

Units comprising the parade, in order, are the university band, the university R. O. T. C. unit, the American Legion colors and guard, World War II veterans, members of the American Legion, the American Legion auxiliary, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars LeRoy Weekes Post No. 3949, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, Eureka lodge L.O.O.F. No. 44 and other units.

The program for the memorial services from a platform in front of Old Capitol will be:

10:40 a. m. "America" will be played by the university band directed by Prof. Charles B. Righter.

10:45 a. m. The invocation will be given by Chaplain John Fielding of the Roy L. Choquet Post No. 17 of the American Legion.

10:48 a. m. Fred V. Johnson, commander of the American Legion post, will speak.

10:50 a. m. Robert Moyer, World War II veteran, will speak.

11 a. m. The traditional two minutes of silence will be observed with the congregation facing east.

11:02 a. m. Taps will be sounded by the Pre-Flight school trumpeters.

The Armistice day committee has made this statement: "It is sincerely hoped that the

## Council Names Dad's Day Committee

Appointment of a Dad's Day committee to include Violet Hamwi, A3 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gloria Wakefield, J4 of Ames, and Gil Gillespie, U of Akron, was made last night at a meeting of the Student Council.

The committee will make plans for Dad's Day celebrations and take charge of the pep rally. Ticket scalping, particularly as it concerns the Homecoming dance, was discussed and will be investigated.

There was a discussion of the possibility of a larger seating section for students at basketball games. A suggestion that the Council take over programs for some of the half-time periods of the basketball games was referred to the sportsmanship committee.

Council members gave a vote of thanks to Everett Phillips, E4 of Iowa City, as chairman of the Student Council Homecoming committee.

patriotic citizens of Iowa City and Johnson county will attend this first celebration of the cessation of war with the Axis powers to pay tribute to our fallen comrades husbands, sons and daughters, brothers, sisters and sweethearts of World Wars I and II. Let us make it a banner day. This is a day of tribute and celebration for all true Americans, service men and women and all who served on the home front, civilians and servicemen alike. We have won the fighting war, now let us win the peace and insure that it will be a lasting peace."

## Capt. Robert Moyers To Speak to Lions

Captain Robert Moyer, who graduated from the university in 1942, will speak at a meeting of the Lions club at noon today.

His topic will be "Medical Experience With the Greek Resistance Movement."

## Civil Service to Open Examinations to Public For Pharmacy Jobs

New examinations for positions as pharmacists and clinical psychologists have been announced by the United States civil service commission. These examinations have been opened to the general public because a sufficient number of eligible persons cannot be obtained from among veterans entitled to reopen examinations.

Applicants must have had at least three years of appropriate experience or must hold a bachelor's degree in pharmacy to qualify for positions paying \$2,320 a year. In addition to those requirements, applicants for positions paying \$2,980 must also have had one year of experience as a drug store manager or as a pharmacist in charge of a prescription department.

All applicants must pass a written test on pharmacy, chemistry, physics and related subjects. Applications for pharmacist positions will be accepted until Dec. 3, 1945.

Veterans administration and United States public health service facilities throughout the country have positions open for clinical psychologists paying from \$2,980 to \$5,180. Applicants must have had appropriate college training and from one to four years of experience applying psychological principles or techniques or teaching in the field of clinical psychology. Graduate study may be substituted for part of the experience. No written test is required and there is no closing date for receipt of applications.

night after the car which he was driving knocked down and slightly injured three pedestrians.

## Robert Lumpa Fined \$130 by Judge Knox

Robert Lumpa, route 5, was fined a total of \$130 by Police Judge John Knox yesterday. He paid a fine of \$102.50 for driving a car with a windshield which did not permit clear vision and a fine of \$27.50 for driving without a driver's license.

Lumpa was arrested Monday

## Coffee Hour Today at 4

The student-administration coffee hour sponsored by the University Women's association will take place from 4 to 5:30 p. m. today in the River room of Iowa Union. The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Frances Marshall, A2 of Cedar Rapids, chairman; Joyce Duschl, A4 of Mapleton; Joan Overholser, A4 of Red Oak and Bonnie Lansing, A4 of Iowa City.

Guests of honor are Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts and Mrs. McGrath.

Among faculty and administration members and their wives invited are: President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. Sybil Copeland, Prof. Paul Blombers, Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Mrs. Adelaide Burge, Helen Focht, Dean Allin W. Dakin, Prof. Sybil Woodruff, Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, Mrs. B. L. Gainsforth, Prof. and Mrs. Carl Menzer, Mr. and Mrs. Armon Bonney, Frances Camp, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Ellsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Chester I. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. Bruce Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ambrose.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hamborg, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Pownall, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. M. Willard Lampe and Prof. and Mrs. H. Clay Harshbarger.

Also fined in police court yesterday were E. R. Jolley of Ainsworth, who paid \$5 and costs for improper registration of a motor vehicle; Lloyd R. Jackson of Waterloo, who paid \$15 for speeding and \$5 for improper lights, and Carl R. Gross, 1 Woolf avenue, who paid \$5 and costs for improper registration of a motor vehicle.

From a single Douglas fir, lumber can be obtained for four small bungalows.

## STUDENT-ADMINISTRATION COFFEE HOUR TODAY



PREPARING FOR THE student-administration coffee hour are left to right, Bonnie Lansing, A4 of Iowa City; Joan Overholser, A4 of Red Oak; Frances Marshall, A2 of Cedar Rapids, committee chairman, and Joyce Duschl, A4 of Mapleton. The coffee hour, sponsored by U.W.A., will be held in the River room of Iowa Union from 4 to 5:30 p. m. today.

## Ivan Bull Awarded Bronze Star Medal For Action in Germany

Ivan O. Bull, C of Eldon, a discharged veteran, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal by order of the president for heroism displayed in action against the enemy in Germany last March. Bull was a sergeant in the infantry of the United States army.

"When troops were pinned down by enemy fire," the citation read, "Sergeant Bull, disregarding his own safety, led his men through an enemy mine field to establish a defensive position. His magnificent spirit and initiative were instrumental in permitting the withdrawal of a large part of the company and in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces."

## The Paris Cleaners

asks customers to call or telephone address for cleaning which has been in the store for two weeks or more. We make this request in preparation for our change of location to 121-123 Iowa avenue.

### PARIS CLEANERS

## Engineering College Receives Equipment

Surplus equipment from the government for use in future aeronautics classes is being received by Prof. E. C. Lundquist of the college of engineering. An airplane has been received along with separate engines, car-

burators, and other equipment. It is planned to set up units of all parts of an airplane in the laboratory for demonstration purposes. Next semester two courses in aeronautical engineering of special interest to the non-technical student will again be offered. To be eligible a student must have had one course in either mathematics or physics.

## Now Open . . . SMITH'S Food Market

### 1603 Muscatine Ave.

(Formerly Joe Whitebook's Sons)

FEATURING

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FRESH QUALITY MEATS

FANCY GROCERIES

OPEN DAILY 7 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

OPEN SUNDAYS 8 A. M. to 12 NOON

4 P. M. to 8 P. M.

COME IN AND SAY "HELLO."

WE WANT TO KNOW YOU!

# They Take You Out To The Ball Game!



For speed, action and color, watch The Associated Press team of sports writers whose stories from every part of the country appear in this newspaper . . . Says Bob Cavagnaro, AP General Sports Editor, "our job is to make the reader feel he was there." Bob is a sports authority, with 15 years' experience . . . With this staff of experts, plus scores of sports writers in nearly 100 AP bureaus, AP newspapers get all the news of the world of sports, swiftly and authoritatively over 285,000 miles of leased wires . . . AP pioneered in national and regional sports coverage, and now is ready for the new era in sports which peacetime brings.



Left to right, Charles Dunkley, Jimmy Jordan and Jerry Liska



Murray Rose

Bus Ham

Max Patrick

Harold Harrison

Bill King

Chick Hasch

Frank Konesson

Harold Ratliff

## AP-The Byline of Dependability

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