

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

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 42

Indonesians Say Soerabaja Wrecked

Illinois Downs Hawkeyes, 48-7

League Cellar Hold Secure

After Slow Start Orange-Blue Power Wilts Slugging Gold

By GUS SCHRADER
Daily Iowan Sport Writer

Champaign, Ill.—Iowa earned untested right to the title of the Big Ten's doormat team yesterday by fumbling, stumbling and fist-fighting its way to a humiliating 48-7 defeat by an Illinois team that infrequently showed any brilliance of its own.

The Hawkeyes might have changed the entire complexion of the game in the first quarter as they flashed their first potent running attack of the season. But two costly fumbles and a lack of scoring punch in pay territory robbed them of the score and seemed to drain their fighting spirit.

Illinois finally got going in the second quarter and ripped the Iowa line and secondary to shreds with long ground gains and three timely passes. Zaborac Cizek, Yalek and Zimmerman scored the four touchdowns that put Iowa behind 28-0 at half time. The second half went the same way with Iowa's only score coming through the combined efforts of Clay Colbert, who intercepted an Illinois pass, and big Art Johnson, who did most of the ground gaining. Johnson finally scored from the two on a fourth down play.

The game showed a marked increase in roughness as it continued. At one point, Dan Sheehan and an Illinois player were banished from the game for fist-fighting. The final statistics showed Illinois losing 70 and Iowa 50 yards in penalties.

Even the referees had a bad afternoon with one official, referee Lyle Clarno, leaving the game just before the half with a broken bone in his leg.

Iowa's vaunted passing attack ran into the Big Ten's tightest pass defense and earned only 50 yards in five completed passes. But the ground game was better than usual, picking up 112 yards from scrimmage. The Illinois rolled up 387 yards on the ground and 73 through the air on three completions.

Slam-Bang Attack

The Hawks led off the first quarter with a slam-bang attack that left the spectators wondering if they hadn't picked the wrong favorites. For the first six minutes, Iowa didn't surrender the ball as they marched 63 yards only to give up the ball on downs as they reached the Illinois 10. Nelson Smith returned the kick-off to the 27, then found a wide hole and went 15 yards for the initial first down on his own 42. Iowa entered Illinois territory when Art Johnson, who turned in several good plunges, fumbled and Golden recovered on the Illinois 47. Niles hit Sheehan for 19 yards to the 27 yard line and Johnson, Golden and Kelso ran it to the 10 before the Iowa attack died with two incomplete passes into the end zone.

The Illinois, used to slow starts this season, couldn't get their own assault going and Butkovich punted to Kelso, but Iowa couldn't gain and then the game turned into a free-for-all fumbling contest with the climax coming when Niles fell on Stastica's fumble on the Illinois 7. But the Hawks missed their second chance to score when Nelson Smith hit the line on the first play and fumbled the ball. It rolled over the goal line and was ruled a second touchback, giving Illinois the ball on their 20.

The first quarter, Iowa's best since the last period against Indiana, ended with Illinois punting, still unable to gain against a strong Iowa line.

Game Changes

But the character of the game changed rapidly in the second period. Illinois found new life as Pierce and Zaborac, two second-string halfbacks, entered the game. Pierce hit right end Cizek with a 19 yard pass and with only three minutes gone in the period, Zaborac swept 9 yards around left end for the first score. Butkovich's placekick was wide. Then Pierce faded back again (See HAWKEYES, Page 4)

Out of Navy



BRONZED and handsome as ever, Lt. Robert Taylor, who deserted movie stardom for a commission in the United States naval air corps, slips into a reporter's civilian jacket upon discharge from the Navy at the Los Angeles, Cal., armory Barbara Stanwick, his film actress wife, waited in Hollywood. (International)

Forrestal Says Navy, Army Controversy Should Be Halted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Forrestal said last night that comradeship of the armed forces "cannot be produced by edict and must not be broken by controversies."

The secretary's apparent reference to the current debate over merger of the army and navy, which the navy opposes, was made in an address prepared for broadcast congratulating the marine corps on its 170th birthday.

The secretary also read a congratulatory "well done" letter by President Truman. Praise for the marines also came from Chief of Staff George C. Marshall and Rear Admiral Lloyd T. Chalker, acting commandant of the coast guard.

Forrestal said all the navy congratulated the marines on their birthday and hailed this indication of comradeship within the naval forces as "one of the bright pages in the record of war." He continued:

"Indeed the good feeling between all the branches of the armed forces has been and will continue to be one of the foundation stones of our national security.

"That comradeship cannot be produced by edict, and must not be broken by controversies which are small when measured against the security of the nation—to which all of the armed forces are dedicated."

He praised the marines for their part in the Pacific victory, declaring they had completed every mission even though fought against "fanatical opposition."

Yanks in Germany Must Impove Dress

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—General Eisenhower yesterday directed his unit commanders to take immediate steps to improve the dress and behavior of American troops in Europe to prevent the army from getting "a bad reputation."

In a letter to the commanders, Eisenhower said "our standards of courtesy" had fallen below those "that Americans habitually observe at home," that careless and reckless driving was taking a considerable toll of life, and that proper army dress was not being observed.

Secretary of Labor Renews Wage Efforts

Automobile Industry Peace Moves Show Signs of Progress

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwellessbach renewed efforts last night to bring the United States Steel corporation and CIO steelworkers together to discuss wage terms.

The labor-management conference was in recess until Tuesday, but in the meantime peace moves in the basic industries, including automobiles showed signs of progress.

Secretary Schwellessbach refused to take "no" for an answer from Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel, in response to his request for conciliation meetings with the CIO steelworkers and special conciliator Arthur S. Meyer.

Schwellessbach's first request last Saturday, was rejected by Fairless. The secretary sent another letter to Fairless saying "I have decided to reiterate my invitation of November 3" to attend the meeting November 14.

Fairless said that before he could accept the proposal to discuss the union's \$2 daily wage increase demand the OPA should act on the corporation's request that higher prices be granted and give assurance of further increases to cover whatever wage demands were granted.

"I would call your attention to the fact that the government is not insisting upon any agreement from your corporation as to a wage increase," Schwellessbach wrote Fairless last night.

Ford Motor employees added their vote to that of General Motors and Chrysler workers for striking to back their wage demands.

The vexing strike of the AFL street railway and motor coach employes on most Greyhound bus lines east of the Mississippi headed toward a show-down with a new meeting scheduled by the conciliation service.

Sniping, Sabotage Flares Anew Against French in Saigon

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—Sniping and sabotage broke out anew in the Saigon area yesterday as strong French forces, armed with American lend-lease equipment, continued to clean up newly captured Tay Ninh, Anamese resistance center 58 miles northwest of here.

An Anglo-French statement said the Annamese set fire to a fuel dump at the Saigon airport and burned an unused Chinam during the early morning hours, while firing flared up in the powerhouse area of Cholon.

Dewey Listed as Pearl Harbor Witness

WASHINGTON (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, 1944 Republican presidential candidate, was listed officially yesterday as a witness at the Pearl Harbor investigation which starts Thursday.

The list made public by Senator Alben W. Barkley, committee chairman, included:

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

Admiral Richardson (presumably Admiral J. O. Richardson, who was relieved of command of the Pacific fleet several months before the Japanese attack on the Hawaiian bastion).

Major General Walter C. Short and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, respective commanders of the army and naval forces on the islands when the Japanese struck.

Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

Artillery Active In China War

Communists Troops Block Thousands Of Nationalist Troops

CHUNGKING, (AP)—Artillery and mortars thundered yesterday along the coastal end of Chinese Communists best divisions Nationalist troops into industrially-rich Manchuria.

The booming of heavy weapons first was heard during the night in the United States marine-guarded port of Chinwangtao, Associated Press Correspondent Richard Bergholz reported, signaling the first heavy fighting in the undeclared civil war.

The action began near Shan-haikwan, coastal cnahor of the wall north of Chinwangtao where the Reds' crack eighth route army is solidly entrenched.

The wounded had been trickling in from the front even before the big guns opened fire.

Intensified fighting was reported far inland, and also flared south of Chinwangtao along the railroad to Tientsin.

An unconfirmed Chinese report said one Nationalist platoon was annihilated near a first-aid station set up to care for wounded at Nationalist-held Peitaiho junction, 15 miles south of Chinwangtao.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of American forces in China, said yesterday in his first Chungking news conference since his return from Washington that all American forces will be out of China by early spring, leaving only a 6,000-man military mission.

They will not, he emphasized, help the Nationalists reach vital Manchuria, from which the Russians are withdrawing and in which the Chinese Reds hope to build a vast, militarily and industrially powerful "base area."

Wedemeyer said marines would remain "non-partisan," and would not make any further landings in north China or move to any other points from their present stations at Peiping, Tientsin, Tangku (near Tientsin), Chinwangtao and Tsingtao.

General Wainwright Wants Bataan Park

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright wants to go back to Bataan—to establish a national park as a memorial for the men who fought and died there.

"I never want to see the orient again as a military leader," he told a press conference, "but I want to go back to work on a plan that is dear to my heart.

"I'm going to Bataan and make that sad battlefield into a national park, a memorial to the officers and men who fought and died there."

Wainwright, now touring Washington state to promote victory bond sales, will report to Governor's Island, New York, Jan. 15, to become head of the eastern defense command.

"I reach the mandatory retirement age in 1947," he said. "My only ambition then will be to start this national park."

ter whom they may hurt in high or low places."

"All documents, records or information which the counsel has requested from departments have been furnished or are in course of preparation," he said in a written statement.

Americans Uncover Propaganda School At Tokyo University

'Discontent' Taught In Jap Curriculum For Asiatic Pupils

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese trained hundreds of Asiatics to foment strife in their homelands and explosions from "intellectual land mines" are going off now, particularly in the Dutch East Indies, Brig. Gen. Elliot R. Thorpe said yesterday.

General MacArthur's chief of counter-intelligence told a news conference the Americans had uncovered a propaganda school at American-built St. Paul's university in Tokyo where the Japanese during the war trained Javanese and other Asiatics "in discontent."

The Japanese thus prepared the day when the Allies returned to the lands the empire conquered early in the war. The general said similar explosions of Japanese-fostered Asiatic nationalism likely would continue "for some time to come."

Thorpe announced another list of Japanese war criminal suspects would be issued soon, but declined to say when or to give details.

Premier Kijuro Shidehara conferred for an hour Friday with General MacArthur, it was disclosed yesterday, but the subject of their conversations was not announced.

MacArthur "liberated" Japanese drama, announcing that government control had been lifted from the theaters. Hitherto plays were censored by the Japanese government and actors and producers were licensed.

Two American ships and a Japanese aircraft carrier unloaded 4,987 Japanese servicemen and civilian repatriates near Yokohama.

Cloudy and Not So Very Cold Today

There will be clouds over Iowa City today, probably not a whole lot of them but a nice sprinkling. There isn't any chance that it will rain here today and it won't be as cold as it has been the past few days. Which is encouraging.

Yesterday the mercury perked up a little and scooted up to the 49-degree mark. Earlier yesterday it had slipped down to 20. At 12:30 this morning it was about 30 and it didn't seem that it would get much colder.

HOMETOWN HONORS NAVAL HERO



THIS SCENE in the Pingry school auditorium, Elizabeth, N. J., shows Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of the famous Third Fleet, being presented with a scroll by E. L. Springer, headmaster, during the city's homecoming celebration in honor of the admiral who was born in Elizabeth. The portrait, left, shows Admiral Halsey, who graduated from the school in 1900, as the star of the school's football team.

British Attack From Air, Sea

English Action Follows Nationalist Refusal To Accept Ultimatum

BULLETIN

BATAVIA, Java, Sunday (AP)—Headquarters of Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in the Dutch East Indies, officially denied today Indonesian reports that "thousands of Indonesian soldiers and civilians" had been killed at Soerabaja by "continued British attacks."

BATAVIA, Java (AP)—Indonesian reports said today that Soerabaja and vicinity had been "devastated" and "thousands" of Indonesian soldiers and civilians killed by "continued British attacks from the air, sea and land."

Reports telephoned here from a T. K. R. (Indonesian army) captain and released by officials of the unrecognized Indonesian republic, said that "bodies are piling up in all Soerabaja and cannot be removed because of continuous British shelling from the sea."

No British reports have been issued since Saturday's announcement that Maj. Gen. E. C. Mansergh had ordered the attack to protect the advancing fifth Indian division which he said was suffering casualties in the face of growing Indonesian resistance.

The British order to blast away at the city of 500,000 inhabitants came after Indonesians rejected an ultimatum to surrender their weapons.

The telephoned report said British troops were "moving into the city using the common people as a shield" and were employing "bombs, tanks, and heavy guns in a deliberate, indiscriminate attack on the people."

"Indonesians, their spirit aflame, fight on," the report added.

An Indonesian spokesman said civilians were fleeing the city, once a large Dutch naval base, and had set fire to compounds surrounding the British perimeter in carrying out a scorched earth withdrawal.

The telephoned report said Dutch, Chinese and Indian residents of Soerabaja were among those killed. An Indonesian spokesman here stated many refugees were killed or wounded on roads leading from the city.

Although no new British communique had been issued so far today, as supplementary RAF report to last night's announcement said "extremist strong points" were hit, "particularly the headquarters of the T. K. R. and the P. R. I. (Indonesian free youth organization)."

British declared their initial advance met only slight sniping and machinegun fire. An official statement said the shelling and bombing were ordered because Indian troops had suffered casualties from stiffened Indonesian resistance, and "stronger measures were necessary."

G. D. Haskell Leaves USES

DES MOINES (AP)—George D. Haskell, University of Iowa economist, yesterday announced his resignation as Iowa state director of the United States employment service to accept the position of director of personnel for the Reid, Murdoch Co., Chicago food wholesalers and processors.

He has been in federal service since 1942 on leave of absence from the university faculty where he was associate professor of economics. His leave expires next September.

The resignation takes effect Friday. Selection of his successor has not been announced yet.

Haskell, 48, was at the university from 1925 until 1942 when he became associated with the office of price administration in Des Moines. He became state director of the war manpower commission in 1943 and served in that capacity until Oct. 1 when the WMO was abolished. He has headed the USES since.

Chester A. Phillips, dean of the College of Commerce, said last night that Haskell is expected to return to the University of Iowa Sept. 1, 1946. Meanwhile he will be on leave of absence.

Truman, Attlee, King Start Talk on Atomic Bomb Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—While Russian leaders watched from afar, President Truman and Prime Ministers Attlee of Britain and Mackenzie King of Canada pulled up easy chairs in the White House yesterday afternoon and began discussing what to do about the atomic bomb.

This presented a speed-up in the schedule. As late as Friday night it had called for the talks to start Sunday.

But Attlee arrived early yesterday morning by plane from London, Mackenzie King came in from the same capital by ship and train and the decision was made to start the conference at once. It will continue through next week.

It seemed probable that other subjects than atomic energy and explosives would be discussed by Mr. Truman and the British prime minister. Foremost on the list of possibilities is that of Jewish immigration into Palestine.

An Associated Press dispatch from London said it was reported that Britain and the United States already had agreed upon creation of a joint committee to deal with the Palestine problem and the related issue of displaced European Jews, but that Attlee wanted to talk it over with President Truman before any announcement is made.

Possibly in connection with this, Mr. Truman conferred today with a group of American diplomatic representatives here from the middle east.

Another question which may come up is that of Anglo-American negotiations over a United States loan of about \$4,000,000,000 to Britain. British officials said Attlee would discuss this with Lord Keynes, one of the principle British negotiators, in the next day or so.

Diplomats here speculated that the president and prime ministers would consider seriously proposals to share this knowledge with other countries, provided all agree to submit to united national inspection to keep bomb manufacture under control.

This immediately raised a question whether Russia, with her tight system of secrecy, would agree to any inspection or to any extension of the authority of the United Nations over member countries.

Diplomatic officials predict that, in line with general big-three practice Generalissimo Stalin and Foreign Commissar Molotov will be informed of the conclusions reached here as soon as they are made.

Russia was not invited to the present conference because she did not share in the development of the atomic bomb. Her attitude has been stated pointedly by Molotov. He said a few days ago that the Soviet Union would get atomic energy and that it could not be kept secret.

The possible effects of the problem on big-three policy were highlighted yesterday in Moscow by a Pravda editorial. It said that Anglo-American-Russian collaboration is "undergoing serious tests." The newspaper speaks with official weight.

No Classes Monday

The office of the president has announced that university classes will be dismissed from 10 a. m. to 12 m tomorrow so that students may participate in the Armistice day observance.

Hazel Scott Refuses Press Club Invitation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negro pianist Hazel Scott cancelled yesterday an appearance at a dinner the National Press club is giving Tuesday in honor of President Truman.

She gave these reasons in a telegram to the club:

"1. The fact that the National Press club excludes Negro journalists even though they are members of the American Newspaper guild, whose membership consists of both white and Negro correspondents.

"2. As you know, the Negro journalists have been excluded from press galleries of the house and senate."

Miss Scott, wife of Representative Powell (D., N. Y.) was the center of a recent controversy over the refusal of the Daughters of the American Revolution to let her play here in Constitution hall.

Editorials:

Should There Be a U. V. A. at Iowa? Definitely Yes.

We were surprised to read that a member of the steering committee of the university veterans association (U. V. A.) had declared, in effect, that there is no reason for the existence of the U. V. A. because there is nothing for it to do.

In other words, according to Mr. Hicklin, the veterans can sit back with assurance that they will be well taken care of by others; they don't need to take part in campus activities because this educational institution is operating at 100 percent efficiency, and they don't need to concern themselves with national and international affairs because everything in the world is rosy!

Such views, obviously, are too narrow and too shortsighted for anyone to commend the selection of Mr. Hicklin as one of the leaders of the veterans association. As we pointed out yesterday, the U. V. A. would be worthwhile if it did nothing more than hold meetings and arrange parties for veterans so that they could become oriented and make new friends on the Iowa campus.

We suggested such an orientation program because it could be formulated in a relatively short time, with little effort and little expense. And the men who come to the front in directing the orientation program would be the obvious leaders for more involved projects.

Mr. Hicklin is correct in regarding the university administration as the logical agency for handling the veterans housing problems. We are certain that university officials recognize the vitalness of good hous-

ing for married veterans, not only because it is important to veterans who already are students but also because the lack of housing will mean that a good-sized number of men who want to attend the University of Iowa would not do so.

But the U. V. A. also should maintain close contact with university officials so that it could make suggestions if it believes the university is not taking the proper action or so that it could be ready to give any assistance the university might request.

Also the U. V. A., today, tomorrow and for the next few weeks, should be investigating the possibility of arranging for married students to move into housing units now being vacated by Pre-Flight personnel.

The veterans association could also be immeasurably beneficial if it could help more students get the full advantages this university has to offer. Few, if any, students make the most of their studies and their extra-curricular activities. The U. V. A. could be the most influential and most worthwhile organization on the campus if it would aid in impressing students with their responsibilities.

And with all the world looking to ex-servicemen to be among the leaders in establishing a lasting peace, what could be more logical than for the U. V. A. to stimulate clear thinking and progressive action among University of Iowa students?

Yes, there are many reasons why a university veterans association should be active on this campus. And those reasons make it imperative that every veteran take an interest in his organization and that the U. V. A. leaders be real leaders.

Basketball's Coming

Thank our lucky stars, winter is almost here. Not because we like cold weather. That isn't it at all. As a matter of fact, we'd rather have it hot than cold, because it takes too much energy to keep warm—more than it takes to keep cool.

But we're glad winter is almost here because that means the basketball season is just around the corner. And with all due respects to our football team, it is a little more enjoyable to be winning than losing.

We hope our basketball team wallops all its Big Ten foes by, say, 30 points or more. Not that we want to be cruel about this thing—but we'd like to show some of our friendly competitors that we can be as vastly superior as they have been at times. It would be good for the ego, if you want to be that blunt.

We agree, of course, with Donald F. Pierce who wrote in a letter to the editor that an educational institution should not be judged solely by its sports prowess. But as long as we have agreed to participate in athletic contests, we'd like to win our share of the laurels.

We've certainly every right to be proud of our football team for staying in the fight against overwhelming odds, but nothing helps pride like success—and success we'll soon have.

Nothing would please us better than to see the basketball team go to Madison Square Garden and come back to Iowa City with top honors. We know our basketball team is the best in the country, and we'd like every one else to know it too.

Maybe we're being a bit too optimistic about the basketball season. But with the array of stars that Pops Harrison has to work with, we don't see how we can miss hitting the jackpot. And maybe it's only natural to go from one extreme—losing all—to the other extreme—winning all.

Anyway, it's a downright pleasure to read Joe Mather predicting colder weather. Then we know that November is fast slipping past and that Dec. 1, our first basketball game, soon will be here.

Letter to the 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.)

Now that the stadium has been dedicated to the 14 men who won a major "I", are we now going to leave the other 193 gold stars "out in the cold"? They made just as big a sacrifice as the 14 did. So let's not forget them.

(Writer's name withheld)

(Editor's Note: The university has planned to dedicate the campanile to Iowa students and graduates who were killed in the war. The stadium has not yet been rededicated. It has been suggested by the Student Council and approved by the student body that such action be taken, however.)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1945

Behind the Mikes . . .

By Helen Huber

WSUI (930) CBS-WBWA (790)
WBC-WHO (1040) WNS-WGN (720)
CBS-WMT (690) ABC-KXEL (1540)

Mrs. Raymond Clapper, widow of the famous columnist, and author in her own right, takes over the seat vacated by the Europe-bound Leo Cherne, and with Robert Nathan, deputy director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion and Inez Robb, noted woman correspondent of INS, answers questions put by service men and their families on "Opinion Requested" today at 6 p. m.

An eerie series of events confront "Nick Carter-Master Detective" when he is called in to solve the grisly secrets of a strange house where, among other things, people get baked alive with their clothes on; where paintings glow, windows turn red, carpets and chandeliers turn color. It's "The case of the Crazy House," over Mutual.

The moon, its influence on the lives of men, and the extensive research by which astronomers have arrived at many conclusions, about it, will be the story elements on "The Human Adventure," today. This series, which draws on the research facilities of the University of Chicago, originates in Chicago, and is directed by Sherman H. Dryer. Henry Weber conducts the original music, composed by Kenneth Churchill.

Iowa City's first peacetime Armistice Day program will broadcast at 10:45 today by WSUI. All Iowa Citizens and students are asked to who cannot attend but for the benefit of those who can not, the program is broadcast.

TOMORROW'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 It Happened Last Week
10:15 After Breakfast Coffee
10:30 The Bookshelf
10:40 Armistice Day Program
11:00 Musical Interludes
11:15 Music for Millions
11:30 Adventures in Research
11:45 Dorothy Kilgallen's Diary
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Campus News
2:10 18th Century Music
3:00 Visual Aids
3:15 Excursions in Science
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Music of Other Countries
3:45 A Look At Australia
4:00 Greek Literature
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
7:00 We Dedicate
7:30 Sports Time
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Speak-Up
8:30 Album of Artists
8:55 News, The Daily Iowan
9:00 Sign Off

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 Thin Man Mystery (WMT)
Jack Benny (WHO)
Drew Pearson (KXEL)
6:15 Thin Man Mystery (WMT)
Jack Benny (WHO)
News, Don Gardner (KXEL)
6:30 Blondie (WMT)
Bandwagon (WHO)
The Quiz Kids (KXEL)
6:45 Blondie (WMT)
Bandwagon (WHO)
The Quiz Kids (KXEL)
7:00 The Beulah Show (WMT)
Charlie McCarthy (WHO)
Sunday Evening Hour (KXEL)
7:15 The Beulah Show (WMT)
Charlie McCarthy (WHO)
Sunday Evening Hour (KXEL)
7:30 Chime Doctor (WMT)
Fred Allen Show (WHO)
Sunday Evening Hour (KXEL)
7:45 Crime Doctor (WMT)
Fred Allen Show (WHO)
Sunday Evening Hour (KXEL)
8:00 Request Performance (WMT)
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO)
Walter Mitchell (KXEL)
8:15 Request Performance (WMT)
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO)
Louella Parsons (KXEL)
8:30 Star Theatre (WMT)
American Album of Familiar Music (WHO)
Hollywood Mystery Time (KXEL)
8:45 Star Theatre (WMT)
American Album of Familiar Music (WHO)
Jimmy Fidler (KXEL)
9:00 Take It or Leave It (WMT)
Hour of Charm (WHO)
Theatre Guild (KXEL)
9:15 Take It or Leave It (WMT)
Hour of Charm (WHO)
Theatre Guild (KXEL)

9:30 Eighth War Loan Program (WMT)
Meet Me At Parky's (WHO)
Theatre Guild (KXEL)
9:45 Fulton Lewis Commentary (WMT)
Meet Me At Parky's (WHO)
Theatre Guild (KXEL)
10:00 News (WMT)
Austin and Scofield (WHO)
Sunday News Digest (KXEL)
10:15 Cedric Foster, News (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
10:30 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT)
WHO Billboard (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
10:45 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT)
America United (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
11:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT)
News, Speak Up For Americanism (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
11:15 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT)
News, Speak Up For Americanism (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30 Music for Millions (WMT)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45 Jan Savitt's Band (WMT)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO)
Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
12:00 CBS Press News (WMT)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO)
Sign Off (KXEL)

From All Around The State

OTTUMWA (AP)—Following an investigation of the Ottumwa police department by City Solicitor Charles Bookin, six members of the department yesterday were discharged "for misconduct and failure to properly perform their duties." Affidavits presented by Brookin charged Inspector Carl Higdon of having been employed by the American Legion "to take moneys out of slot machines." The other officers were accused of mishandling prisoners.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Eight military prisoners, including Vyrone E. Thompson, of Soldier, were being sought yesterday, having escaped Friday from Camp Peary where they overpowered and disarmed two marine guards.

FORT DODGE (AP)—Thomas M. Healy of Fort Dodge and E. H. Lundy of Eldora will defend the five former employees of the Eldora state training school for boys whose trial begins here Nov. 23. The defendants, whose charges range from conspiracy to second degree murder, are O. S. Von Krog, former superintendent; Darrell T. Brown, former assistant superintendent; H. J. Martin, former dean of boys, and Harold Nelson and Carl Klatt, former guards.

DUBUQUE (AP)—Four private clubs, found to be operating within the law when police raided 22 clubs and taverns earlier in the week, were raided Friday night by Dubuque police and the managers of three booked on charges of illegal possession of liquor. Raided were the Elks, Union League, Rex and Victory. Managers of the first three were booked.

AMES (AP)—Use of atomic energy for steam pipe lines to keep snow off the streets and heat cities was predicted by Dr. F. H. Spedding of Iowa State college who Friday addressed a meeting of the Central Iowa Teachers association.

DES MOINES (AP)—State bond leaders, saying the week ahead "can tell the story of success or failure of the victory loan drive," last night asked Iowans to make the week the "biggest of the campaign."

The Iowa war finance committee said sales were running near par with virtually no margin to spare.

Sales through Friday totaled \$11,500,000, with the increase registered for the day on series E bonds amounting to approximately a million dollars. This was approximately 24 percent of the state's E bond quota of \$48,000,000.

"We know from past campaigns that the third week is usually the critical period when sales either begin to zoom upwards or fall off, and we feel that if during the week ahead we can increase our sales, we can make the quota," V. L. Clark, executive manager of the committee said.

"In past campaigns which have been held during November and December, we have found it difficult to maintain steady selling, as we approached the holiday season and people became interested in Christmas shopping. We are urging our leaders to clean up the solicitation just as early as possible, and in the counties which are lagging seriously, we are calling for a re-solicitation."

DES MOINES (AP)—Walter D. Kline, Iowa office of price administration director, yesterday asked national OPA officials whether Iowa communities legally can set up volunteer rent control committees similar to the price and ration boards.

Kline recommended such a step for any community "where there is a serious housing shortage, increasing rates of evictions, and steadily rising rents."

His suggestion was addressed to Rae E. Walters, Chicago, regional OPA director, who will take it up with national OPA officials at Washington.

Kline acted after he was petitioned by several organizations at Spencer, including the American Legion.

The petitioners said they sought rent control for Spencer because the housing shortage is making it increasingly difficult for returning veterans to find a place to live.

Prominent individuals at Ames, and Marshalltown, also have contacted the district OPA office to determine whether rent control could be effected in those cities, Kline said.

Present rent control regulations do not permit the creation or use of volunteer organizations similar to the ration boards.

Arguing for volunteer control, Kline said, "certainly the decisions of volunteer rent control panel members have been considered to be fair and equitable to everybody, and I think a similar method of controlling rents, where needed, would be a good thing."

Kline said he would give the volunteer boards "authority to freeze rents at reasonable levels

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan at 2:30 p. m. in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan at 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. 42 Sunday, November 11, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
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.
Thursday, Nov. 15
3-5 p. m. Thanksgiving Tea, University Club.
4 p. m. Information First, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol; address by Jack Shelley: "The War's End."
8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers:
Illustrated lecture by Aloha Baker on "Explorers of the Purple Sage," Chemistry Auditorium.
Friday, Nov. 16
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture by Professor L. D. Longman, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, Nov. 17
DAD'S DAY
9 a. m. Iowa Press association meeting, boathouse, Old Capitol.
2 p. m. Football: Minnesota vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.
Monday, Nov. 19
8 p. m. Humanities society, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play: "Kins and Tell," University theater.
(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.
EARL E. HARPER
Director
UNIVERSITY VESPERS
Frank C. Laubach, distinguished missionary "Apostle of Literacy," will speak at university vesper Sunday, Nov. 11, 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. His subject will be "The Only Answer to the Atomic Bomb." No tickets are required and the university is public invited.
M. WILLARD LAMPE
Chairman, University Board on Vespers
IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
All active members of the Iowa Mountaineers are asked to attend a special meeting of the corporation at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 13, in Studio E of the engineering building to adopt the by-laws of the corporation.
EUGENE BURMEISTER,
Chairman
By-laws Committee
CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES AT THE FEBRUARY CONVOCATION
Following is a list of requirements to be met:
1. Check your record at the office of the registrar and in your major department to assure yourself that you can qualify at the February convocation.
2. Fill out a formal application for graduation at the office of the registrar.
3. Secure from the graduate office the instructions for typing a thesis.
4. If you are a candidate for the Ph.D. degree, deliver copy for your examination program to the graduate office by Dec. 21.
5. Submit your thesis to the graduate college for checking before Jan. 14. If you are a candidate for the doctorate, also submit your abstract and pay the \$25 publication deposit.
6. Arrange with your department for the oral examinations—Jan. 22-24, inclusive.
7. Leave the original and the first copy of your thesis at the graduate office at least 24 hours before convocation.
CARL E. SEASHORE
Dean of the Graduate College
STUDENT COUNCIL
Members of the Student Council will have a special meeting in Iowa Union Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p. m.
MARY OSBORNE
Secretary
and to prevent a vicious upward spiral on rents."
DES MOINES (AP)—Plant facilities of Iowa industries are going to be expanded "as never before" in the next few years, Edward A. Kimball, manager of the Iowa Manufacturers' association, declared yesterday.
The drive for increased production is part of a nationwide trend, he added.
"There will be the greatest increase in the next three or four years that this country has ever seen in any similar length of time," Kimball said.
Among the most promising post-war aspects of Iowa industry, Kimball listed the growing plastics industry which will utilize as one of its raw materials the products of the soil, such as soybeans.
He added that as industry goes into "the greatest progress era ever," all types of Iowa industrial firms "are going to spend more for research than ever before."
"The young man of college age today had better get an education," Kimball said.
Kimball said he was disturbed to note surveys showing such a small number of returning veterans taking advantage of the educational provisions of the G. I. bill of rights.

FIRESIDE CLUB
"General Methodology in One's Basic Assumptions" will be the discussion theme conducted by R. Hatfield Sunday, Nov. 11, in the Fireside room of the Unitarian church. Supper will be at 6 p. m. Non-affiliated students are particularly invited.
H. MAXSON
C. SCRIVEN
E. CUTLER
Student Committee
FACULTY WOMEN
A table will be reserved at the Union cafeteria for faculty women who wish to lunch together Thursday, Nov. 15, at 12 M.
RUTH UPDEGRAFF
PHI DELTA KAPPA
There will be a meeting of all Phi Delta Kappas at 8 p. m. Monday, Nov. 12, in the fraternity lounge at East Hall. Dean Paul Packer will speak on "Educational Organization in the European Theater." All members are urged to be present.
R. J. SCHLICHER
President
PHI SIGMA IOTA
Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance languages fraternity, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 4 p. m. in room 213, Schaeffer hall. All members are requested to attend.
JANE SCHMIDT
Vice-president
CANTERBURY CLUB
The Canterbury club will hold a student-conducted evensong service Sunday at the Trinity Episcopal church at 3:30 p. m. The university groups of all Iowa City churches are invited to attend.
The regular Canterbury club meeting and supper will be held at 4 p. m. in the parish house. The program will be a question box led by Father Putnam.
DON KREYMER
President
NOTICE TO ADVANCED GRADUATE STUDENTS
There are now a large number of national fellowships available for superior graduate students. Information about these may be obtained in the graduate office, and I shall be glad to confer with those who are interested.
This month is the best time to make application for awards covering the 1946-47 academic year.
CARL E. SEASHORE
Dean of the Graduate College
HAWKEYE MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Hawkeye business staff Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 4:10 p. m. in room N102, East hall. It is very important that all those interested in working on the business staff attend this meeting.
ANITA BEATTIE
Business Manager
ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP
Roger Williams Fellowship will meet at the student center, 2300 N. Clinton street, at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 11. "The Gauntlet" by James Street will be reviewed by Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks. A special social hour will follow the fellowship supper after which the group will go together to the university vesper.
VALORIE DIERKS
Secretary
LIBRARIES TO CLOSE
The university libraries will be closed from 10 a. m. to 12 M. Monday, Nov. 12, in observance of Armistice day.
R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director
University Libraries
STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL
All representatives of the Student Christian Council are requested to attend the meeting Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. room.
JEFF FREUND
Secretary
TAU GAMMA
Tau Gamma will hold formal pledging ceremonies at 8 p. m. Monday in Iowa Union. All activities are requested to be present at this meeting.
ALICE JEAN HOFMANN
President

Covering The Capital

By RUBEN KARLSTEDT
(Substituting for Jack Stinnett)

WASHINGTON—The type of cooperation envisioned in calling the American labor-management conference in Washington has been tried successfully outside the United States.

In the spring of 1936 Swedish union leaders and employers, representatives of the top opposing organizations in the Swedish labor market, voluntarily and on their initiative sat down around the conference table to seek a formula for maintaining labor peace.

Sharp criticism of existing ineffectual practices voiced in press and parliament was influential in bringing about the conference. The parties were apprehensive of losing—through legislative action—their prerogatives as private, independent negotiators.

After two years of exhaustive discussion, a tangible result was presented in the form of a basic agreement—first formal pact between the confederation of labor unions and the employers' federation.

This agreement:

- 1. Set up a uniform system of negotiation and arbitration.
- 2. Prohibited direct action—such as jurisdictional strikes—in order to protect certain individual rights.
- 3. Prohibited conflicts threatening essential public and social services.
- 4. Set formulae for layoffs and dismissal.
- 5. Established a private administrative organ—the labor market board.

Acceptance of the agreement by individual unions or employers is not compulsory. However, once they ratify it, they are bound by it. It does not surrender the traditional weapons of strikes and lockouts. But after ratification, no affiliate union or employer may resort to direct action without approval of its central union or association.

The labor market board—guardian of the pact—consists of six members, three each from the unions and the employers. A majority decides. If a tie develops in arbitral matters, an impartial chairman is summoned.

The board's decisions cannot be enforced. They have only the weight of recommendations, to be carried out by affiliates involved. Dr. James Robbins of the American university, Washington, D. C., a close student of Sweden's social institutions, says in his book "The government of labor relations in Sweden" that the basic agreement is:

"One of the most noteworthy attempts in any modern industrial community to face the most provocative issues which disturb the whole labor market and threaten social harmony, and to face them by a purely voluntary, non-official statement."

Collaboration in Swedish industrial interplay has produced an evidence of its stamina even more dramatic than the basic agreement. Facing the uncertainties of the war period, the two top organizations at the end of 1939 worked out an agreement for wage adjustment on a sliding scale.

This so-called index agreement is based on the cost-of-living index published by the Swedish social board.

Regular collective contracts stipulate the basic wage. In addition, when the influx rises, wages follow—although not by the full percentage of the rise in the index. Agreements run for a year and are adjusted quarterly within that year.

The rate of additional compensation in 1942 was half the rate of price increases. The index agreement is an emergency measure. The basic wage scale remains. Almost a million workers out of Sweden's 6,000,000 people are directly or indirectly affected by this index agreement.

The duck population of the United States, we read, is greater than 70,000,000. This makes it harder than ever to understand how hunters manage to miss 'em.

Committee Declares Permanent Atomic Commission Wrong

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nine members of the house military committee declared yesterday that establishment of a permanent federal atomic energy commission as now proposed "would undermine the very foundation upon which our national life is built."

Legislation setting up the commission to control the use and development of nuclear energy already has been approved by a majority of the committee. It is expected to reach the floor soon.

The nine dissenters including one Democrat and eight Republicans, issued a sharply critical report urging that:

- 1. The house send the bill back for further study and revision.
- 2. The measure should be of "interim character," and provide only for a temporary agency.
- 3. Powers of the agency should be greatly reduced, particularly to allow congressional control and supervision.

In an earlier report, the committee majority had recommended speedy action to set up a nine-member, part-time commission with broad authority over atomic energy.

The majority said the proposed commission needed power in order to protect atomic secrets. It urged that the legislation deal only with domestic control and leave international problems for later settlement.

The dissenting report filed today was signed by Rep. John E. Sheridan (D., Pa.) and the following Republicans: Rep. Short (Mo.), Arends (Ill.), Clason (Mass.), Shafer (Mich.), Elston (Ohio), Harness (Ind.), Fenton (Pa.) and Clare Booth Luce (Conn.).

In Days Gone By

20 YEARS AGO
Armistice was observed with a parade and memorial services. Congress voted a new income tax reduction.

Five witnesses charged army and navy officers with treasonable action in national defense.

Topsy, of the play "Topsy and Eva," said "College boys are just darling." The play was being given in a downtown theater.

Farmers stored their corn and waited for a price of \$1 a bushel.

15 YEARS AGO
Iowa City was rather calm on this day—looking for the end of the depression rather than commemorating the end of the last war.

Leona Rowe, a university student, was killed in an automobile crash.

10 YEARS AGO
Italy gained momentum in its drive through Ethiopia. An editorial warned of trouble brewing in Europe under the hat of a fellow named Hitler.

Armistice Day was celebrated with a parade led by the American Legion. Memorial services were held.

Dr. E. Bonsell Talks On 'Youth' at Meeting of Girl Reserves

Dr. E. H. Bonsell, head of the Bible department at Parsons College, addressed a group of about 200 Girl Reserve members in City high school auditorium yesterday.

The theme of Dr. Bonsell's talk was "Youth and Tomorrow's Opportunity" in which he outlined the jobs open in various fields suited to women.

According to Dr. Bonsell, there will be a large number of openings for women in different phases of church work. Some of the positions require college education and he stressed the increasing importance of college training for prospective employees.

Dr. Bonsell believes it is important for young women to attend some college or university because those institutions provide actual technical training, help people of live more abundant lives by enlarging their scope of appreciation and serve as a testing ground where young people can decide on life's work.

He urged young persons to start thinking now about what they want to accomplish in the future and to build constructively toward attaining those goals.

Dr. Bonsell represented the secretarial field as "always good" and discouraged women from entering the overcrowded profession of nursing due to the great number of nurses trained during the war. He stated that there are openings awaiting some women in the various airlines but not as pilots. It is his belief that as men are discharged from the armed services there will be a surplus of men pilots and the positions will be closed to women.

"Many young women have made their own jobs," he said, and advised everyone who wants to obtain a good job to be alert, well read and interested in people.

Dr. Bonsell was the guest speaker for the Girl Reserve district conference which was held in Iowa City yesterday.



DISCUSSING PLANS for the Forensics association Radio Forum Tuesday night are Ruth Koch, A4 of Rock Island, Ill.; Gordon Christensen, L3 of Iowa City; Dorothy Kottemann, A3 of Burlington, and Robert Conrad, A4 of Elkader. These students will present the topic, "Shall We Share Now the Secret of the Atomic Bomb with Russia?" over WUSI.

Forensic Group Plans Forum— To Debate Atom Bomb Problem

With a traveling mike as its feature attraction, a symposium on the topic "Shall We Share Now the Secret of the Atomic Bomb With Russia?" will be presented at the Forensic association's first Radio forum Tuesday, according to Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department, chairman and head of the Forensics association. The program starts at 7:45 p. m. in studio E, engineering building.

"The student forum is an example of collegiate students' attempts to get solutions for world problems through discussion of those problems and as such, is worthy of both support and praise from the student body," Gordon Christensen, L3 of Iowa City, Student Council president, said yesterday.

Open on an audience participation basis, the program is composed of four speakers. Dorothy

Kottemann, A3 of Burlington, and Robert Conrad, A4 of Elkader, will represent the affirmative side opposing Ruth Koch, A4 of Rock Island, Ill., and Sam Goldenburg, A4 of Burlington. Bob Ray, G of Davenport, will act as moderator for the discussion.

Audience to Participate
Dick Baxter, G of Mt. Pleasant, will be in the studio with a traveling mike to pick up comments and opinions from the audience on the discussion topic.

During the program the two teams will present their views, and the audience will be allowed to discuss and present their opinions and ideas.

Selects Topics
The executive committee of the Forensics association is in charge of formulating policy, selecting questions and choosing speakers

for the Radio Forum. Its members include: Professor Baird; Miss Kottemann, vice-chairman; Marilyn Nesper, G of Toledo, Ohio, discussion chairman; Baxter, speaker-questioning chairman.

Edna Herbst, A4 of Newton, reception chairman; Owen Peterson, A3 of Parker, S. C.; Jean Collier, A3 of Freeport, Ill.; Virginia Rosenberg, A2 of Burlington; Ray, manager of the Forensics association, Christensen and Goldenburg.

Studio E will seat approximately 150 persons for the program according to Armon Bonney, WSUI program director. All interested students on campus are invited to attend.

The second radio forum Nov. 27 will feature the topic, "Shall Congress Adopt the Truman Plan for Compulsory Military Training?"

Scottish Highlanders Initiate 44 Women In Formal Ceremony

Forty-four women were initiated into the University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders in a formal ceremony during a dance at Iowa Union last night.

Those initiated are: Barbara Allen, A1 of Ottumwa; Sharon Anderson, A1 of Rock Island, Ill.; Barbara Byington, A1 of Wichita, Kan.; Shirley Campbell A1 of Manchester; Joan Carter, A1 of Des Moines; Lois Cheney, A2 of Evanston, Ill.; Marthabelle Cooley, A1 of Knoxville; Janet Crabbe, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Sally Crambit, A2 of Ottumwa; Beverly Dahl, A2 of Fairfield; Janet Doring, A1 of Chicago; Shirley Elman, A2 of Brooklyn; Edith Evans, A2 of Waukon.

Shirley Ferrell, A2 of Benton Harbor, Mich.; Barbara Ginter, A1 of Marshalltown; Marilyn Guenther, A2 of Winterset; Janet Gutz, A2 of Hampton; Norma Haegg, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Roberta Hender-

son, A4 of Bismark, N. D.; Dorothy Henry, A2 of Des Moines; Marilee Hill, A3 of Moline, Ill.; Joanna Hurst, A2 of Leon; Ellen Jeanes, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Mildred Klotenstein, A2 of Ft. Madison; Patricia Malloy, A2 of Marshalltown; Margaret McCaslin, A1 of Ft. Madison; Virginia Moran, A4 of Freeport, Ill.; Polly Mutschler of Fairfield.

Deborah Page, A3 of Denison; Ruth Paul, A1 of Davenport; Mildred Pel, A1 of Marshalltown; Lois Price, A2 of Jefferson; Sally Quist, A1 of Des Moines; Jean Ruppert, A4 of Grundy Center; Barbara Schlocks, A1 of Davenport; Camilla Smith, A1 of Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Shirley Sorenson, A2 of Chamberlain, S. D.

Marjorie Stoltz, A1 of Ottumwa; Gretchen Swanson, A1 of Des Moines; Zoe Tracy, A2 of Muscatine; Frances Van Liew, A2 of Des Moines; Mary Whiting, A1 of Whiting; Anne Wilson, C4 of Chisholm, Minn., and Amy Ann Wood, A2 of Eldora.

Nearly 2,000 species of plants yield fibers useful to man.

Canada is the greatest producer of asbestos in the world.

After Severe Drop—

Plane Makers Climbing Back

By Associated Press

The aircraft industry tackled its top question today—what to do now?—and found a few bright prospects including the kitchen stove.

Ten years hence, according to the civil aeronautics administration, there will be 400,000 civil airplanes and 2,800,000 families in this country able to afford both a plane and an automobile.

Right now, however, the industry is writing of a memory its wartime prosperity with production reaching \$16,000,000,000 in 1944.

It adds up as assets an estimated backlog of \$1,000,000,000 in orders and an anticipated substantial refund on excess profit tax payments. Its greatest fear is that an economy-minded congress will choke off aid to expansion and experimentation.

Some plants will go humming as they turn out the super-duper airliners the commercial lines crave. Others will explore the all but untapped field of the "personal plane," aimed at the 2,800,000 families CAA described. Experiments are busy with jet propulsion, guided missiles and craft capable of speed faster than sound.

The industry was cheered by the air coordinating committee. Experts from the state, war, navy and commerce departments and the civil aeronautics commission told congress:

The military should spend from \$750,000,000 to \$1,400,000,000 annually buying from 3,000 to 5,780 planes.

Commercial air transport companies should spend from \$125,000,000 to \$175,000,000 annually buying between 325 and 475 units.

Private plane buyers should spend from \$72,000,000 to \$120,000,000 buying 20,000 to 40,000 planes.

Mrs. Ray Sherman To Entertain Book, Basket Club Monday

The Book and Basket club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Ray Sherman, 220 Ronalds street. Mrs. Albert Betz will be assistant hostess. Roll call will be answered with current events.

YWCA Begins Drive Monday

The annual Y. W. C. A. student finance drive will begin tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Waverly, "Y" treasurer, and Jean Collier, A3 of Freeport, Ill. The campaign will continue through Saturday.

The drive will give students an opportunity to help support the local "Y" program on campus and aid in its development. "Y" projects are financed entirely by contributions.

Eighty members of "Y" will participate in the drive. University women in large dormitories and smaller housing units will be personally contacted. Speakers from the "Y" cabinet will talk to those living in sorority houses.

Carolyn Anderson, A2 of Plover, will be chairman for Currier; Joanne Seip, A3 of Plymouth, Ind., Hillcrest; Jean Prentiss, A2 of Mt. Airy, Law Commons; Pat Wise, A1 of Washington, Ill., Eastlawn, and Anne Gilman, A3 of Ames, sororities. These chairmen will be members of the solicitors' board.

University women contributing to the drive may or may not take membership in "Y."

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters, Athens Temple No. 81, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the K. of P. hall. Past chiefs will occupy officers chairs during the business meeting, with Most Excellent Chief Mrs. Roy Calta in charge. Mrs. Van Davis and Mrs. Clarence Conklin will have charge of the social hour.

Phi Mu Alumnae

The Phi Mu Alumnae will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Settemayer, 931 N. Summit street. A business meeting and social hour will be held.

Creative Writing Group

The creative writing study group of the American Association of University Women will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Bristol, 606 S. Johnson street. Bill Porter will speak on "How a Creative Artist Works." Throughout the year at the remainder of the meeting individual members will present original work. Speakers engaged for future meetings include Prof. Marcus Bach, Prof. Paul Engle and Prof. Wilbur Schramm.

Police Judge Knox Fines Steve Parrott

Steve Parrott, 1029 N. Dodge street, was fined \$17.50 for speeding by Police Judge John Knox yesterday.

Tom Felzer of Iowa City paid a fine of \$1 for street storage.

Storms sometimes make windrows of birds' eggs on Louisiana coastal islands.

The Coast Guard is the oldest fighting service afloat.

Two warblers drawn and described by Audubon have never been seen since.

E. T. Wellberg Named New Farm Forester

Ernest T. Wellberg has been named to succeed G. W. Pugsley as farm forester in Johnson, Washington, Cedar, Iowa and Linn counties with headquarters in Iowa City.

Pugsley will leave soon for Waukon where he will direct farm forestry work in Allamakee and Winneshiek counties. He has been forester in this area for the past two years.

Wellberg will direct farm wood lot management work and furnish marketing assistance to wood lot owners in the area. He comes from Sigourney where he was in similar work since last spring. Before that time he served for 12 years with the United States forestry service in the Superior nation forest in Minnesota.

Wellberg will work here under the joint project of the national forestry service and the Iowa conservation commission. He will maintain an office in the Paul-Helen building.

Robert Neff to Speak At Masonic Luncheon

Robert E. Neff, director of University hospital, will speak on new developments in hospitalization today at the Masonic service club's weekly luncheon.

Potassium stimulates the adrenal glands.

Defeat of Military Training Bill Claimed

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman's request for universal military training legislation skated on thin congressional ice yesterday as opponents claimed enough strength to kill it off quickly.

The test may come next Tuesday when the house military committee resumes hearings interrupted last week by a surprise move of opponents to block consideration until next year.

If You Haven't Time to Walk to Class — — —

Take A

YELLOW CAB

Two Ride for as Cheaply as One — In A Yellow Cab

Dial 3131 Dial 3131

Don't Let Your Face Tell Your Age!

WHAT DOES YOUR MIRROR SAY?

LET EXPERT HANDS TRAINED

By Marie Barker show you beauty secrets all your own. She will give advice that you will value down through the "years."

CONSULT MISS THELMA BUTLER Nov. 12 to 17 inclusive Make your appointment now. Phone 2141 for a 30 minute appointment.

Help yourself to this BEAUTY and CHARM program NOW! MARIE BARKER promises you a lovely complexion through the daily use of her fine cosmetics for all types of skin.

Yetter's

Iowa City's Own Department Store

Policemen's Dance Committee to Discuss Plans at Meeting

The dance committees for the Policemen's ball will discuss plans for the annual event at a meeting Monday.

The committees, as named by General Chairman E. J. Ruppert, are Chief Ollie A. White and George Brown, in charge of the orchestra and building; Asst. Chief

Joe Dolezal and Capt. Lawrence Ham, tickets; Ben Hauber and Art Schnoebelen, check room; Jim Ryan and Mike Moore, concessions and hiring of officers for the evening.

Election of officers for the local police association, local 16 of the Iowa State Police association, will also take place Monday.

The first Coast Guard cutter was a 48-foot sailing vessel.

Each rider in the Pony Express had to ride 75 to 100 miles a day.

We Have Pajamas!

Expertly tailored & full standard cut flannel pajamas, to assure you a perfect fit.

\$3.64 Sizes—A B C & D

BREMERS

Jewelry

Choose a lasting and enduring gift of Jewelry this Xmas.

We offer you a Layaway Plan for Christmas Gift Buying

Herteen & Stocker

Watchmakers - Jewelers
Hotel Jefferson Bldg.

In Co-operation With the American Legion Program In Observance of Armistice Day . . .

MOST RETAIL STORES IN IOWA CITY HAVE BEEN ASKED TO

Not Open 'Til Noon Monday, Nov. 12th

Most food stores, drug stores and restaurants will be open Monday all day for service to the public.

Retail Trade Committee

OF THE

Iowa City Chamber of Commerce

USO Center Will Close Here Nov. 25

The U. S. O. center located in the Iowa City Community building will close Nov. 25, according to Frank Morris, director of the center. Morris gave as a reason for the closing of the servicemen's center the fact that the navy Pre-Flight school will leave here in December.

The municipal recreation commission is interested in buying some of the equipment and furnishings of the center. H. S. Ivie, chairman of the commission, said yesterday that the city would buy the equipment it wants if it can be obtained at a reasonable price.

The furnishings and equipment were appraised last week. Ivie said the recreation commission would like to acquire the equipment in order to make a larger and more attractive recreation center.

The local U. S. O. center was formed in July, 1943. Morris is the third director. R. C. Tomlinson was the first director and he was succeeded by J. B. Martin. Morris said that he will become business manager of one of the permanent U. S. O. clubs in Denver, Colo.

According to the report of activities at the local center for the first 10 months of this year, the door count attendance was 116,275; Senior hostesses put in 10,090 hours and junior hostesses put in 36,777 hours; 98 social events were attended by 11,093 persons; 104 dances attracted 53,373 persons; 114 group sings were attended by 14,031 persons; 7,135 persons attended 218 club meetings of servicemen and their wives; 17 movies attracted 3,756 persons; bicycles were used 1,232 times; cameras 353 times; golf clubs 469 times and shower baths 361 times; 1,729 persons were assisted in finding housing accommodations.

Red Cross Executive Stresses Membership

"Membership in American Junior Red Cross is more than an opportunity to join a school organization," according to Mrs. Lorna Mathes, executive secretary of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter.

Mrs. Mathes explained that the Junior Red Cross, which is now conducting its annual enrollment for service in schools of Johnson county, is an international organization made materially effective through its National Children's fund.

"The National Children's fund," continued Mrs. Mathes, "was established by the Junior Red Cross to aid in European rehabilitation work following World War I."

The Red Cross worker told how this fund has provided materials for schools, playgrounds, and hospitals and that it has sent to persons in need clothing, food and medicines. She also said that increasingly large sums have been spent for youth in the United States, as relief has been administered to victims of tornadoes, floods and other calamities.

Mrs. Mathes stressed that today the need for relief is more urgent than at any time in world history.

"No money contributed to the fund is used for administrative expenses," she pointed out, "the nickels, dimes, and quarters are used to attain far-reaching results."

Montana State Names Maucker as Dean

Lt. James William Maucker, USNR, who received his Ph.D. degree in education at the State University of Iowa in 1940, has just been appointed dean of the school of education and director of the summer session at Montana State university, Missoula, Mont.

and the snack bar served 25,000 and took in \$3,611.

Morris said that if local persons feel that a servicemen's center is needed after Nov. 25, perhaps a local organization can direct one.

Alaska, Hawaii Seek Statehood

Two New Stars for United States Flag—Perhaps

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch

WASHINGTON — The United States' last two organized territories, Alaska and Hawaii, are getting ready to knock on the door for statehood, and Uncle Sam, who has not added to his family of states since Arizona and New Mexico came into the Union, will have to begin to think about enlarging the household again.

Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, whose department administers territorial affairs, has just notified Governor Ernest H. Gruening of Alaska that he will recommend that Alaska become the forty-ninth state.

"Making Alaska one of the federal states would link it more closely with the rest of the nation, speed development of its resources, diminish the evils of outpostism, encourage new settlers and greater capital investments," Ickes said.

However, a House appropriations sub-committee headed by Rep. Jed Johnson (D) of Oklahoma, investigating Alaska's potentialities as a full-fledged state, has expressed "serious doubt" that the great northern territory is ready for statehood at this time.

The committee pointed out that Alaska has not yet enacted taxes and other legislation, including a number of social laws, which would put it on a par with the now existing 48 states.

Alaska has made no formal request for statehood, but Hawaii in 1940 balloted 39,413 to 19,911 in favor of petitioning for admission to the Union. The war intervened and prevented further consideration of Hawaii's ambitions, but with Japan defeated and the United States' position in the Pacific clearer than at any previous time in history, Hawaiians and Alaskans believe their chances are bright.

The United States has gone so long without adding another star to its flag that historically it is "high time." However, the fact that almost a whole modern generation has grown used to a more or less fixed total of 48 states may be a barrier the two territories will have to overcome.

Prior to 1912, when New Mexico and Arizona entered the Union within a month of each other, the longest interval between admissions had been the 15 years between Missouri's entry in 1821 and Arkansas.

The next longest lapse had been between Colorado in 1876 and the banner year of 1889 when North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington flocked in. People were accustomed to their flags getting out-of-date every year or so.

Both Alaska and Hawaii have undergone longer than usual probation periods as organized territories. Hawaii took voluntary action in 1898 to cede sovereignty to the United States, and was organized as a territory in 1890. Alaska was purchased from Russia for \$7,200,000 in 1867, but did not attain territorial status until 1912.

Of all the territories admitted to the Union since the beginning, only New Mexico, which stood by



FLAG STARS—No. 49 and 50?

for 61 years, waited longer than Hawaii has after becoming a territory. In addition to New Mexico, only Utah, Washington and Arizona cooled their heels longer than Alaska.

Although the United States never has been confronted before with a decision whether to admit a new state separated by water from the rest of the Union, separation by hundreds of miles of virtually unexplored wilderness was no barrier in the early growth of the nation. Louisiana was admitted in 1812, and lacked a neighboring state until Alabama joined in 1819.

California was admitted in 1850 when it was virtually an island, for the only alternative to torturous overland routes beset by every known danger was for easterners to sail around South America.

It was 40 years (during which Oregon, Nevada and Washington had been added to the western "island") before Idaho was admitted in 1890 and for the first time an unbroken chain of states extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Hawaii would be a rare type of state indeed with its 20 islands, 11 of them uninhabited, stretching 390 miles from northwest to southeast, but its area and population compare favorably with existing states.

Hawaii would be slightly smaller than New Jersey in square miles, and its population of 423,330 would make it the smallest state by a narrow margin but larger than many states when they were admitted.

Alaska would be vast in territory, twice as large as Texas, and tiny in population—only 72,524. Its capital, Juneau, has a population of only 5,729, and there are only 22 other incorporated towns. East of the coast, with its temperature moderated by the Japanese current, is a vast area that would be forbidding for human habitation, the temperature ranging from 60 degrees below zero in winter to 90 above in summer.

However, the nation overlooked Arizona's vast arid wastelands in admitting her in 1912, and has

since seen much of it turned into fertile land by irrigation. Alaska's vast undeveloped resources may be a similar compensating factor.

There is bound to be objection to both Alaska and Hawaii on the basis of their wide diversity of population. Alaska has 39,170 Caucasians, and the rest are native stock, including about an equal number of Eskimos and Indians, 5,559 Aleuts and 263 Japanese, of whom only 114 are foreign born.

Hawaii has a great mixture with 63,855 Caucasian-Hawaiians; 107,381 Caucasians including Spanish, Portuguese and Puerto Ricans, and 28,601 Chinese, 52,430 Filipinos and 156,042 Japanese.

The war removed the objections of many to the Japanese because they were so predominantly loyal to the United States. The nation has been inclined to overlook diversity of racial origins in admitting states, including the comparatively recent admissions of Arizona, Oklahoma and New Mexico with their heavy percentage of Indian populations at the time of admission.

Both Alaska and Hawaii are extremely well organized compared with many of the states when they clamored for admission, like California which was admitted while only eight per cent of the population was women and community and home life was yet to begin.

The two territories are headed by governors appointed by the president of the United States, and have locally elected two-house legislatures. Each sends a delegate to the House of Representatives in Washington where he has full floor privileges but no vote.

An Act of Congress The constitution provides in general terms for what Alaska and Hawaii must do to be admitted. They must secure an act of Congress and the signature of the president conferring statehood.

But the exact sequence of events in admitting a state has varied. In 1906 Congress all but invited Oklahoma and Indian territory to qualify for admission, and quickly accepted the new state a year later. An enabling act was passed in 1910 for New Mexico to qualify, but it was two years before a state constitution had been adopted and approved by Congress and the president. Arizona, the "baby" of the states, had such a difficult time that it may discourage Hawaii and Alaska.

The pioneers of Arizona started agitating for admission in 1872. They were near success in 1891, but the United States Senate did not like several provisions in the proposed state constitution.

Arizona still had much difficulty in 1912, and was refused admission until a provision in the proposed constitution providing for recall of judges was removed.

The hurried petitioners removed the provision and Arizona became a state, but promptly after admission the new state reinsisted the provision and nothing could be done about it, thus providing a lesson for Hawaii and Alaska that the difficult hurdle is to get into the Union; after that, they can do much as they please.

Recent Marriages Announced by Five Former University Students, Graduates

Word has been received here of the recent marriages of five former students and graduates of the University of Iowa.

Slader-Taylor
Barbara Jane Slader, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Slader of Los Angeles, became the bride of James W. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Taylor of Cedar Rapids at 7 p. m. Nov. 7. The vows were served in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Taylor was graduated from the Galesburg, Ill., high school and Brown's Business college in Galesburg.

Mr. Taylor, recently discharged from the navy, was graduated from McKinley high school in Cedar Rapids. He attended the University of Iowa for three years. He served in the navy for 61 months, during which time he saw duty in the Pacific, Atlantic and Mediterranean theaters.

Gilbert-Koons
In a candlelight ceremony Oct. 20, Jean Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. George Gilbert of Clear Lake, became the bride of James H. Koons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verger D. Koons of Britt. Vows of the double ring ceremony were read by the Rev. Paul Peterson in the Wesley Methodist church in Mason City.

The bride attended the University of Iowa and was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She has been employed at the First National bank in Mason City.

Mr. Koons was graduated from Britt high school and attended Principia college, Elmhurst, Ill., and Grinnell college at Grinnell. He has served with the army for three and one-half years in the Pacific theater. He also wears the Asiatic theater ribbon with four battle stars and the Philippine liberation ribbon with one star. He was awarded the silver star, the distinguished unit citation ribbon with three oak leaf clusters. He received his discharge in September.

The couple will reside at Corwith, where Mr. Koons is assistant manager of the Corwith office of the First National bank at Britt.

Marks-Jennings
In the chapel of the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., Mary Jane Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Marks of Hillsdale, Mich., became the bride of Lt. F. Clark Jennings, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jennings of Cedar Rapids. The Rev. H. Conolly officiated at the ceremony Oct. 19.

The bride has been with the navy nurse corps for 24 months, holding the rank of lieutenant junior grade.

The bridegroom was graduated from Franklin high school and attended the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He has just returned from duty in the south Pacific as a fighter pilot. He has served with the marine corps for three years.

The couple will reside in Pensacola, where Lieutenant Jennings is stationed.

Lewis-Mulcahy
In a double ring ceremony in the chapel at Hill field, Utah, Barbara Jane Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lewis of Williamsburg, became the bride of Lt. Harold Gordon Mulcahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mulcahy of San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Mulcahy attended Lindenwood college at St. Charles, Mo., and the University of Iowa. Lieutenant Mulcahy was graduated from the University of Texas and has served three years in the army airforce. The couple will reside in Clearfield, Utah.

Placatka-Hasselmann
In the Little Brown church of Nashua, N. H. (J. G.) Emille Placatka of Davenport, became the bride of Howard Hasselmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hasselmann of Oskaloosa, Nov. 3. Vows of the double ring ceremony were read by the Rev. Hansson.

The bride, a graduate of the Davenport high school, attended Iowa State college at Ames and received her B.S. degree in physical education at the University of Iowa. She was an instructor in physical education at Oskaloosa, Mendota, Ill., and at Sudlow intermediate school in Davenport before entering the WAVES. She is now stationed at the United States Naval hospital at St. Albans, N. Y.

Mr. Hasselmann was with the Skelly Oil company before entering the service four years ago. He recently returned from 42 months' overseas duty with the army air service command and has received his discharge.

In one year, 1852, nearly 1,500 mules were driven from Santa Fe to Missouri.

The whale shark is the largest living fish.

Dr. Gottlieb Speaks On 'Mental Hygiene' At Welfare Meeting

Dr. J. S. Gottlieb, assistant director of the university psychopathic hospital, was the principal speaker yesterday at a luncheon meeting in connection with an all-day conference of the southeastern Iowa chapter of the Iowa Welfare association.

The theme of the conference was "Resources in Iowa for the Handicapped." Dr. Gottlieb spoke on "Mental Hygiene Needs in Iowa." Prof. H. W. Saunders of the college of commerce acted as toastmaster at the luncheon in Hotel Jefferson and Prof. Robert R. Sears, director of the child welfare station, gave the introductory remarks.

The conference opened with a business session in Old Capitol yesterday morning. More than 125 persons registered for the meeting. Yesterday afternoon the group heard a discussion on "Resources in Iowa for the Handicapped Child" led by Dr. W. A. Winterstein, director of special education of the state department of public instruction, and Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, executive secretary of the Iowa Society for Crippled and Disabled Children.

Channels News
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — General Eisenhower's headquarters directed yesterday that henceforth news be channeled to correspondents through a senior officer to be selected by each of the headquarter's various divisions.

The order, read to correspondents by Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, bore the title: "Subject: methods of facilitating efforts of accredited correspondents to obtain news promptly and accurately."

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For Those Cold Days
SHEEP LINED
Just the Thing

In Bright Red and Brown Colors **6.95**

Have them when the mercury starts falling! Fully lined with wooly sheepskin, they keep your feet warm to the toes! Pull them right over your shoes. Rubber soles and half-inch platforms, insulated against the cold. Sizes 3 to 9.

ALSO ON HAND NOW
Women's Stadium Boots Sizes 5 to 9 7.49
Women's Black Rubber Pull on Boot 2.45
Sizes 4 to 9

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University Directory Now on Sale

at
Department of Publications
W-9 East Hall
and
Local Bookstores
Price 35c

TODAY IS ARMISTICE DAY

The 27th Anniversary
Of America's Victory In
World War I

The fighting was over and the war was won 27 years ago today. There would be no more wars. Americans of that day were wrong . . . tragically wrong. We hope now that this anniversary will remind us that we were wrong . . . and that this time there will be no mistakes.

RACINE'S

Critics Comment SUI Art Wins Praise Of Experts

Art critics writing in New York newspapers and art publications have commented favorably on works by former Iowa students which have been shown in the Weyhe gallery in New York since Oct. 5.

Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department, made the selection of university student work to be sent to the exhibition. "The paintings sent are proof of the results of a system of art education in which studies in the history and theory of art are integrated with studio teaching by competent professional artists, some of whom are nationally known," Professor Longman stated.

Peyton Boswell, editor of the Art Digest, said of the Iowa student works, "This is serious, disciplined-like painting, surprisingly lacking in the immaturity that so often stamps student work."

"The paintings are individual—not merely echoes of the instructors," commented Howard Devree, art critic of the New York Times. Contributing to the awakening of interest in art at the university is the succession of nationally known artist-teachers that includes Phillip Guston, Fletcher Martin, Stuart Edie, James Lechay, Lucile Blanch, Jean Charloet and Emil Ganso.

Boswell called "Commandoes" (Celia Jamison) and "Still Life" (Earl Mueller) "two of the outstanding canvases, rich in dark color harmonies and well integrated in design."

Praising the work of Joe Cox, instructor in the art department, Boswell said, "Joe Cox handles figures well with assurance."

"Vernon Bobbitt contributes a group of simplified abstractions that show imagination," Boswell's review continued. "Other canvases that would more than hold their own in much more ambitious

gatherings are 'Oil Derricks' (Donald Anderson), 'Front Street' (Dorothy Eisenbach) and still lifes by William Bodine and Sari Marcus."

In the New York Times Devree declared that "Winter Landscape" by Mary Holmes, instructor in the art department, and several other paintings "compare favorably with much of the work seen in local galleries."

Bubonic plague is transmitted to man by fleas from rodents.

Kappa Phi to Conduct Pledging Ceremonies

Special pledging ceremonies to Kappa Phi, Methodist women's sorority, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church. This is for all girls who did not register for the regular pledge services. A meeting for all new members will be at 8 o'clock in Fellowship hall.



nce upon a time,
there was a man who didn't have to budget his time or his money. He didn't work, so he didn't earn anything. He is the only person we've ever heard about who didn't need the convenience and safety which a checking account offers. His name was Rip Van Winkle

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DRESS SUITS
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in an array of new shades. We feel sure he'll be happy with this selection and his choice will be suitable for school or dress affairs. We have coverts, herringbones, plaids, checks, tweeds and plain colors, all tailored in the smart Bremer style. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$9.95 to \$19.95

POLO SHIRTS
for boys in blue, yellow and white knit.
Sizes 7 to 14.
\$1.59

RAINCOATS
of synthetic rubberized fabric by Dupont. Keep him dry these changeable November days in a practical raincoat. They have caps to match and come in black only.
Sizes 6 to 16.
\$4.98

BREMERS BOYS SHOP

Civic Units Participate In Armistice Day

University Suspends Two Hours of Class For Observance

Iowa City will observe Armistice Day with a parade and a program scheduled to take place on the east approach to Old Capitol. The parade, which will form at Washington and Jefferson streets will include the SUI band, the R. O. T. C. unit, Legion colors and guard, World War II veterans, American Legion and auxiliary, LeRoy Weekes V. F. W. post and auxiliary, Eureka lodge of the I. O. O. F. and other units. William H. Bartley will be parade marshal.

The parade will go west on Washington street to Clinton street, and north on Clinton to Old Capitol.

The university band will play for the program which will start at 10:40 a. m. Invocation will be given by Legion Chaplain John Fielding. An address by Legion Commander Fred V. Johnson, and an address by Capt. Robert Moyer will complete the program which will be closed with taps played by the navy pre-flight trumpeters.

University classes have been suspended from 10 o'clock until 12 o'clock Monday morning and the following offices and buildings will be closed: public library, closed until 1 p. m., AAA office in the post office building, the post office building (except special delivery service), the war price and rationing board, city hall, Johnson county courthouse, and banks. Stores in Iowa City will not open until noon and Armistice Day will be a holiday for all hands not scheduled for watch duty at the local navy base.

The committee in charge of the program includes Fred V. Johnson, Charles Kennett, William D. Coder, William H. Bartley and Note Kendall.

Legion Commander Fred V. Johnson has asked all ex-service men to meet at the Community building at 9:45 a. m. prior to the start of the parade. Members of the auxiliary will also meet there. In case of rain, the memorial program will be held in the Community building. WSUI will broadcast the program.

Calcium exerts a steadying influence on the nervous system.



PAUSING FOR A moment's relaxation before dinner, Beatrice Schilling, A3 of Jamaica, and Clare Asher, A1 of Davenport, typify college women who seek comfort and style in their school outfits. Bea's jumper of bittersweet red wool is styled with a scalloped neckline and shoulders and is gathered to an inset belt. The skirt has big patch pockets. Bea teams it with a white short-sleeved blouse of waffle pique trimmed with crochet. Clare's jumper is a gay plaid combining aqua, white with brown. It has a sweetheart neckline and ruffles trim the shoulders and slash pockets. The skirt is gored in back and gathered slightly in front. With it Clare wears a long-sleeved sheer blouse.

Coeds Choose—

Gay, Casual Jumpers

—For Class, Dates

By Lee

Bright colors, gay designs and casual comfort, plus plenty of smart style, are pre-requisites in the clothes the college woman selects. This year not the least of her favorites is a jumper and

Anderson

blouse ensemble for a casual date or classes.

The smart grey and white striped wool jumper of Sarah Lou Seifert, A1 of Keokuk, combines the popular tailored effect with the latest in color. Tiny caps ex-

tend from the waist over the shoulder and accent the neat lines of the plain round neckline. slit to the waist. The skirt, featuring a kick pleat in front and back, also boasts big slanted patch pockets and tiny buttons down the front. With the jumper Sarah Lou wears a soft lime-green short-sleeved blouse of tailored design.

Colleen Adams, A2 of Shenandoah, also prefers a tailored outfit. Her soldier blue gabardine jumper is styled with a reversed collar, inset belt and buttons down the side. The smoothly fitting skirt has a box pleat in front and back, stitched seams bring out the tall, straight effect. Colleen selects a long-sleeved white cotton shirt as an accompaniment for her jumper.

A vivid kelly green wool is the choice of Dorothy Carmean, A2 of Lake City. Wide revers, extend to the shoulder line and form a long V-neckline to distinguish this jumper. The inset belt is stitched for smooth fit and the skirt has a kick pleat in front and back for comfort. For dress-up occasions, Dorothy wears a white silk blouse with round neckline and bow trim.

Bright color contrasts distinguish Ginny Harris, A3 of Downers Grove, Ill., when she goes forth to classes in her two-piece outfit. The jumper of pale yellow gabardine has a tailored neckline, with softness from the shoulder the yolk. The skirt is cut with kick pleats front and back and stitched seams form sham pockets. With

this jumper, Ginny wears a long-sleeved rayon blouse of dark brown, with tailored collar and pearl button trim.

New and different is the design of the jumper worn by Helen Huffman, A2 of Winterset. Made of navy blue gabardine, the drop shoulders form large cap sleeves and the neck extends in to a "V" to the waist. The skirt is plain with snug fitting gores. Worn with a deep mulberry sweater, Helen exemplifies smart style.

Betty Rose Martin, C3 of Dixon, Ill., has chosen a blue and white shepherd plaid jumper of wool. The waist is wide and extends over the shoulder slightly. The three pleats in front and back of the skirt allow for plenty of comfort. A tailored long-sleeved blouse of white rayon is companion to Betty's jumper.

Unusual trim is the stylenote of the jumper worn by Eleanor Pond, A4 of Oxford Junction. Made of chateauxe rayon twill. It has a sweetheart neckline, narrow ruffles over the shoulders and ruffled sham pockets. The ruffles are studded with "jewels" of fuchsia, gold and white. A short-sleeved white bow blouse completes the ensemble.

Color and style go hand in hand when Millie Klopfenstein, A2 of Ft. Madison, dons her jumper. The jumper of grey corruroy has a square neck and buttons down the back. The skirt is gathered to an inset belt and boasts big patch pockets. A bright red and white

Prof. G. Davies Gives Views on Peace Policy

Pointing out that labor strikes which make news are emphasized and more favorable symptoms overlooked, Prof. George G. Davies of the university bureau of business research asserted that "it is a real indication of progress that the act of aggressive warfare has been called a crime and is being punished accordingly."

"Our policy in Japan is commendable," Professor Davies continued, "with excessive concentrations of wealth being broken up and capacity for waging another aggressive war destroyed."

Considering the difficulty in developing a world order, something new in history, there is ground for optimism about postwar progress to date, he declared.

Despite the fact that strikes are

checked blouse, with long sleeves and a tie neck outfits Millie for any occasion.

"Match-mates" describes the chic outfit of Lenore Brew, A1 of Davenport. Her jumper is of luggage brown gabardine and has two box pleats in front and back with buttons on the side. The brown and white checked wool flannel blouse carries its colors on the jumper with an ornamental motif. The blouse has long sleeves and a tie neck.

Rev. R. Hayes to Talk At Catholic Center

The Most Rev. Ralph A. Hayes, bishop of Davenport, will preach at the 10 o'clock mass at the Catholic student center Sunday. He also will offer the 7 o'clock mass and confirm at it. Bishop Hayes is holder of an S.P.D. degree.

Marriage Licenses

The clerk of the district court yesterday issued a marriage license to Dorothy Preston and Kenneth Stromer of Davenport.



America celebrates the first peacetime Armistice in three years. One hundred and thirty million thankful Americans will go to church in gratitude for the blessings of peace.

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Ticket Sales Open
Monday Morning, 8:00 A.M.
At the Iowa Union

\$2.75 inc. tax

Dancing 9 till 12

Army's Touchdown Twins Convince Irish, 48-0

Iowa at Bottom of Conference

HAWKEYES DOWNED

(Continued From Page 1)

when the Illini had recovered another Hawk fumble and Cizek grabbed the pass and scored down the right side line. It was an identical pass play to the other long play. This time Jones converted. Just three minutes later the Illini made it 19-0 when they climaxed a long march with quarterback Butkovich passing to Velek for the last 8 yards. Butkovich's kick was low.

The gaps in the Iowa line continued and the host took full advantage with Pierce and Zimmerman striking through for long gains. Zimmerman did the scoring this time by sweeping his right end for 19 yards. Jones' conversion left the half time score Illinois 26, Iowa 0.

The second half opened with the Illini's Jack Pierce taking the ball on the first scrimmage play and trotting 83 yards for a touchdown. ones' try for extra point was blocked by Lund, leaving the score 32-0.

Clayton Colbert started the rally for Iowa's score by intercepting

Perkin's pass on the Illinois 35 and running it back to the 27. Then big Art Johnson took over and marched the ball back to the goal and finally plunged over on the fourth down. Jerry Niles placekicked the extra point and Iowa trailed 32-7 with six minutes gone in the third period.

Pierce scored for the second time on a 57-yard jaunt down the side lines and outran the entire Iowa team. Jones made good his third placekick: 30-7 with the third period half gone.

From this point on the game turned into a melee of fumbles, long Illini gains through the line and a few wild Iowa swings that brought nothing but unnecessary roughness penalties. Zaborny started the Illini drive in the last period with some brilliant gains, but on the third down, the host team chose to try a field goal and Jones made the score 42-7 with a perfect kick from the 9.

Iowa took the kickoff and started a wide open passing attack without even using the "T". Aided by three timely Illinois penalties and two completions to Wischmeier, the Hawks crept to the eight yard line before turning the ball over on downs.

At this point the game took on an open display of fistuffs with Iowa's Danny Sheehan leaving the game after trading blows with two Illinois players.

In the last two minutes, Iowa took to the air again in a desperate passing attack that didn't reach midfield before Niles ran out on downs. Weller, coming in for the last minute, tried to run on the last down, failed and Illinois took over and sent Perkins across for the final touchdown in the last split second. The try for extra point failed.

Trojans Protect Bowl Bid Chances, 14 to 0

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Southern California Trojans, fighting to stay in the running for the Rose Bowl, yesterday defeated the California Bears, 14 to 0, before 35,000 spectators.

Wisconsin Fumbles; Northwestern Scores Crucial 2 for 28-14

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Northwestern and Wisconsin fought on even terms through three periods of a Big Ten football game yesterday but two Badger fumbles in the final quarter proved costly as the Wildcats recovered and went on to scores that proved the margin of victory. The score was 28 to 14.

The Badgers got one touchdown through the air and another on a line smash after marches of 80 and 60 yards with Jerry Thompson and Ben Bendrick doing most of the ball carrying.

Wisconsin scored its first touchdown early in the second quarter to culminate a march that had started in the first period.

The Wildcats took the kickoff back to the 27 and started a touchdown parade. The payoff came on a pass from Farrar to end Max Morris. Farrar's kick for the extra point tied the score.

The Badgers came back, taking the kickoff back to the 40 and starting a march that gave them a touchdown just two seconds before the end of the half.

Northwestern tied the count in the third period on a 25-yard pass from Farrar to end Stan Gorski and a successful placement by Farrar. In the final period Bill Hunt, Wildcat back, picked a fumbled ball out of the air on the Wisconsin 38 and ran to the right. Dick Connors in three shots at the line rammed it over and Farrar converted.

In the closing minutes, Connors recovered a second fumble by Bendrick on the Badger 24. Line plays carried it to the two and Connors went over. Oral Congdon converted to make it 28 to 14.

Great Lakes Averages Former Loss; Whips Michigan State, 27-7

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—One of wartime football's biggest upsets, the 14-0 victory Michigan State college scored over Great Lakes in 1942, was avenged here yesterday as a smooth-operating Bluejacket machine ran up a 27-7 victory.

Great Lakes displayed the most power seen in state's Macklin stadium in two seasons as it rolled to four touchdowns while holding the Spartans to 40 yards rushing and a single touchdown. The loss snapped State's five-game winning streak.

The sparkplug in the Bluejackets' attack, which piled up 323 yards on the ground, was halfback Frank Aschenbrenner who broke loose on touchdown runs of 80 and 90 yards and plunged five yards for a third tally. Harry Robinson scored the Sailors' other touchdown on a four-yard smash. Bob Sullivan kicked three extra points.

Don Hendricks scored the lone Spartan touchdown on a two-yard line buck in the last quarter against the Sailors' third team.

Bulldogs Triumph, 53-6

DES MOINES (AP)—Drake university's passing attack accounted for five touchdowns yesterday as the Bulldogs romped to a 53-6 victory over Iowa State Teachers college.

Hoosiers Sear Gophers, 49-0

Taliaferro Sparks Team to Worst Minnesota Defeat

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Indiana dealt the Minnesota Gophers their worst trouncing in history yesterday by combining a smooth running attack with passing to pile up a 49 to 0 score.

The Hoosiers, leading the Western conference, had little trouble keeping their record clear of defeat.

It was the third drubbing administered Minnesota by a Big Ten team this year and the first time that a Bernie Bierman-coached team had been defeated in three consecutive games.

George Taliaferro, the great Indiana back who galloped 94 yards on the opening kickoff, staked the Hoosiers to a substantial lead in the first half and then left the game as Coach Bo McMillin substituted liberally.

Taliaferro scored the first three touchdowns of the game, after his 94-yard kickoff gallop to put the ball on the Gopher 4 had been nullified by a fumble. For his first score, Taliaferro took a lateral from Pete Pihos and raced 23 yards. C. Armstrong came into the game to convert the first of seven points off his toe.

Taliaferro's two touchdowns in the second period were matched by Bob Miller and Pihos to give Indiana 28 points in that period alone. Taliaferro snared a Minnesota pass and ran 78 yards for one of his scores and 22 yards for the other. Miller's score was on a 63-yard dash through enter. Pihos plunged four yards for his score.

Indiana more or less coasted in the second half with Dick Deranek and Tom Schwartz scoring touchdowns.

Michigan Falls To Navy, 33-7

BALTIMORE (AP)—Navy's remarkable opportunists answered some of their critics yesterday by crushing Michigan's spirited Wolverines, 33 to 7.

Still alertly hawking the ball, as they have all season, the Middies went on their scoring spree after picking up a wild Michigan lateral, blocking one punt and causing another to be kicked only eight yards, intercepting a pass and picking up a fumble.

For a half, Michigan made a close game of it, holding Navy to a 13-7 advantage, but the Middies broke things wide open in the third period by scoring twice in the last three minutes.

Tom Minisi, hero of the Penn and Notre Dame games for Navy, caught Michigan's defense flat-footed with a left handed pass to Leon Bramlett for the first score. Michigan made its bid during the remainder of the second quarter, pulling up to a 7-13 status and falling on two additional scoring chances.

Nebraska Grabs 2nd Big Six Victory, 24-0

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Nebraska's Cornhuskers took advantage of Kansas State's fumbles and erratic play to sink the Wildcats, 24-0, yesterday for their second Big Six win.

Nebraska played an alert, smart game, while the Wildcats seemingly could do nothing right. Twice Kansas State fumbled deep in their own territory to set up Nebraska touchdowns. Again, in the final quarter, a misdirected Wildcat pass was intercepted to lead to the final Cornhusker score.

Big Ten Standings

Teams	W.	L.	T.
Indiana	4	0	1
Ohio State	5	1	0
Purdue	4	1	0
Michigan	3	2	0
Northwestern	2	3	1
Wisconsin	1	3	1
Minnesota	1	3	0
Illinois	1	2	1
Iowa	0	5	0

Saturday's Results
 Army 48, Notre Dame 0
 Ohio State 14, Pitt 0
 Navy 33, Michigan 7
 Purdue 21, Miami U 7
 Indiana 49, Minnesota 0
 Marquette 26, Kansas 0
 Nebraska 24, Kansas State 0
 Great Lakes 27, Michigan State 7

Illinois 48, Iowa 7
 Northwestern 28, Wisconsin 14

East
 Rutgers 32, Lafayette 14
 N.C.U. 6, W&M 0
 Connecticut 53, Maine 0
 Mass. State 6, Amherst 6 (tie)
 Cornell 20, Colgate 6
 Rensselaer 32, Brooklyn college 4
 Pennsylvania 32, Columbia 7
 Delaware 22, Haverford 20
 Dartmouth 13, Princeton 13
 Harvard 28, Kings Point merchant marine 7
 NYU 19, Lehigh 0
 Virginia State 26, Lincoln U 6
 Johns Hopkins 26, Drexel 13

Midwest
 Ashland 13, Albion 6
 Capital 19, Wittenberg 0
 Ohio U 33, Baldwin-Wallace 7
 Western Michigan 66, Wooster 0
 Wichita 34, Kearney AAF 6
 River Falls, Wis., Teachers 13, Luther 7
 Drake 53, Iowa State Teachers 6
 Valparaiso 6, Butler 9
 Central Normal 19, Earlham 14
 Muskingum 8, Fletcher hospital 9
 Otterbein 27, Ohio Northern 6
 Goodman AAF 7, Wilberforce 3
 Heidelberg 29, Kenyon 13
 Detroit 20, Cincinnati 0
 Michigan 19, Hillsdale 6
 NE Missouri Teachers 6, Missouri School of Mines 9
 Knox 12, Beloit 12
 Cornell 13, Coe 0
 Missouri "B" 25, Olathe 7
 Murray State 22, Illinois Wesleyan 13
 Marquette 26, Kansas 0

South
 Clemson 35, VPI 7
 Maryland 38, VMI 0
 Tennessee 34, Mississippi 0
 Rice 26, Arkansas 7
 Duke 26, North Carolina State 13
 Chattanooga 13, Vanderbilt 6
 Kentucky 18, West Virginia 6
 Auburn 52, SLI 0
 U of Virginia 45, Richmond 40
 Georgia Tech 19, Tulane 13
 Murray State 33, Illinois Wesleyan 13
 E. Kentucky Teachers 32, Tennessee Polytechnic Forest 18, Freshmen 9
 WVA 35, Winston Salem 0

Southwest
 Texas A&M 3, Southern Methodist 0
 Rice 26, Arkansas 7
 Texas 21, Baylor 14
 Texas Tech 12, Texas Christian 0
 Oklahoma A&M 12, Oklahoma 14
 Oklahoma 14, Iowa State 7
 Utah 21, New Mexico 20

West
 Colorado 14, Utah State 7
 Denver 35, Colo A&M 12
 USC California 7
 Washington State 20, Oregon 13
 Oregon State 7, Washington 6
 Colorado College 47, Colorado State 13
 Montana 36, Postcote Marines 6
 Ferragut Navy 14, Idaho 6

Sooners Win 17th Straight Big Six Tilt In Final Minutes, 14-7

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—With less than two minutes to go and the score tied at seven all, the University of Oklahoma football team came through with a thrilling 49 yard touchdown play yesterday to beat Iowa State 14 to 7.

The game was Oklahoma's 17th straight Big Six games without a defeat.

Johnny West, flashy Oklahoma back, came through with a long pass to Aubrey McCall, six-foot-five-inch end to set up the winning tally.

McCall took the ball after jumping high in the air and ran nine yards to the goal.

SUI Harriers Beat Chicago

Iowa's four-man cross country team defeated Chicago 17 to 19 yesterday afternoon in a dual meet in Washington park, Chicago.

Mulcahe of Chicago came in first with a time of 10:44 on the two-mile course. Murray and Maiden, Hawkeye Harriers, placed second and third respectively in the meet.

Adams of Chicago was fourth, Lewis of the Maroons fifth, Backman of Chicago, sixth; Copeland of the Iowa squad, seventh, and Mangin of Chicago, eighth.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1945 PAGE SIX

Purdue Jumps Miami U, 21-7

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—A scrappy little football team from Miami university of Oxford, Ohio, gave Purdue's squad a stiff workout yesterday before the Boiler-makers won, 21 to 7.

Only a Miami fumble in Purdue's end zone in the closing minutes of the last quarters prevented a closer score.

Purdue was content with its 14 to 0 lead at half time but couldn't hold the unimpressed Indians with Boiler-maker reserves.

Fullback Ed Cody notched two touchdowns for the Big Nine team in the second quarter. Miami, sparked by halfback Bill Fleming's 13-yard and 16-yard sprints, drove to Purdue's 30-yard line in the third period and lost the ball on downs.

Soon after Campbell intercepted Demoss' pass and went to the Purdue 36. Sub quarterback Jack Robinson passed to Fleming for six points. Tom Harp came in to kick the extra point.

A 23-yard pass set up Purdue's third touchdown, Canfield racing over from the Redskins' 18-yard marker.

Coe Drops to Cornell
 CEDAR RAPIDS, (AP)—Cornell college racked up its second football victory of the current season over Coe college here yesterday, 13 to 0, to spoil the annual Coe homecoming.

Touchdowns in the first and final quarters came after the embattled Kobawks had put up a series of goal line stands that made Coe a formidable opponent, despite its underdog role.

Bucks Thwart Pitt Threat; Two Sudden Goals Bring 14-0 Win

PITTSBURGH (AP)—For more than 50 sudden minutes an underdog Pitt football team threatened to spring the upset of a scoreless tie, or even a victory, in its football game with Ohio State in the muck and mire that was the Pitt stadium field yesterday, but the aroused Buckeyes finally surged to two quick touchdowns and a 14 to 0 victory.

One great threat, at the start of the final period, was the swan song of the stubborn Pitt eleven. Ohio State took over the ball after a fourth down Pitt pass into the end zone failed and marched 80 yards to score. Alex Verdova splashing around his left end, going 18 yards for the touchdown. Minutes later Ollie Cline raced 63 yards for another.

Oklahoma A & M Still Unbeaten; Gets Crown By 12-6 Tulsa Defeat

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—The powerful Oklahoma A. & M. college football team remained in the ranks of the nation's undefeated and untied elevens yesterday by blasting Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, 12 to 6.

The game, reported scouted by representatives of the Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowls, gave the Aggies the Missouri valley conference crown.

IOWA Today thru Tuesday

BACK TO BATAAN
 JOHN WAYNE
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 PICTURE WITH JOHN PRINCE AND SUE LANE
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 CORNEL WILDE
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 'Shape Ahoy'
 —Popeye Cartoon—
 Latest World News

Davis, Blanchard Score 3, 2; Wallerhouse Kicks 6 Points

NEW YORK (AP)—Army's atomic twins, Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard, ran wild for five touchdowns between them as the Cadets' great eleven overpowered Notre Dame, 48 to 0, for its 16th consecutive victory yesterday.

It was the first time in their gridiron rivalry that Army won two straight games from the fighting Irish. The score might have mounted higher than last year's 59-0 had not both Blanchard and Davis been nanked midway of the third period and the second and third Cadet teams been permitted to play out the contest.

Davis wing-footed halfback of the Cadets reeled off three touchdowns on beautiful runs and Blanchard pile-driving fullback, bounced across for a pair before Coach Earl Blaik decided the throng of 76,000 had seen enough of his twin beauties.

On the second play from scrimmage after Army had recovered a fumble in deep Irish ground, Davis broke to his left, cut back and raced 26 yards for his first score. Dick Wallerhouse placekicked the first of his six extra points, and Notre Dame headed for its first defeat since the Cadets turned the trick a year ago.

Davis scored another early in the second period on a 31-yard pass play from Arnold Tucker, Army's T-formation quarterback, climaxing a grinding drive of 74 yards, and Blanchard soon after ploughed across from the one after the Cadets had gone 53 yards.

Davis made it 28-0 with a spectacular 21-yard run early in the third quarter, the big bruising Blanchard intercepted a pass by George Ratterman two minutes later and blurted 36 yards for another score.

Right after the Irish missed their big scoring chance, the Cadets piled 73 yards down the field for their sixth score, with Elwyn Rowan, Tom McWilliams and Wallerhouse alternating in clashing charges through the Green-shirts. McWilliams finally punched over from the two. The final Army touchdown was scored on a pass from Wallerhouse to Clyde Grim-

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

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

LOST: Man's brown camel hair coat. Phone 4149.

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.

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

LOST: Brown and gold Eversharp pen around campus. Reward. ext. 418.

LOST: Saddle leather billfold engraved Ozzie Katz and S. D. T., containing money. Reward. Phone 4197.

LOST: Man's watch at Bob and Henry's Gas Station. Reward. Dial 5265.

LOST: Brown leather billfold. Liberal reward. Notify Bill Bremner, a serviceman. Dial 3169.

LOST: Silver identification bracelet inscribed Phyllis White. Reward. Phone ext. 8835.

LOST: 4 keys on chain. Finder please notify Bill Bremner. Dial 3169.

LOST: Rose gold Bulova woman's watch with a brown cord strap. Lost on Burlington street. Phone 7452. Reward.

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Chicago Bears 28, Green Bay 24
Cleveland 21, New York 17
Detroit 16, Boston 9
Philadelphia 45, Pittsburgh 3
Washington 24, Chicago Cardinals 21

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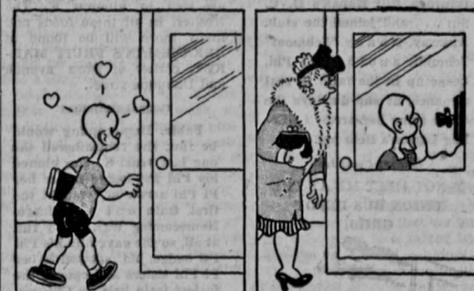
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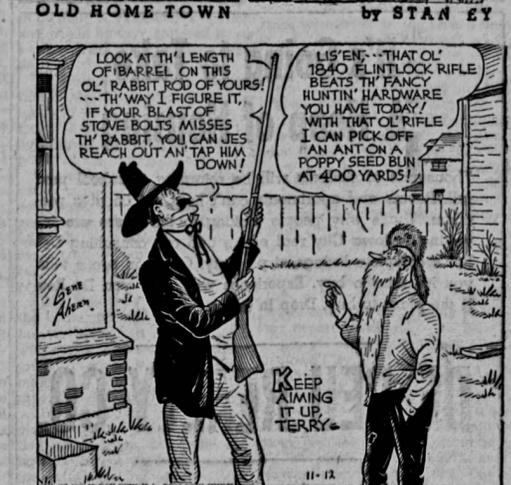
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Truman Wants Foreign Policy of People

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman declared last night he wants a foreign policy of the people and not of any political party.

"One of the great things of the British empire," the president said, "is that when they have a foreign policy—and they always have one—the British people are behind that foreign policy no matter which government is in power."

Mr. Truman spoke after toasts at a state dinner in the White House, the first social event in connection with the American-British-Canadian discussions which opened yesterday. Prime Ministers Clement R. Attlee of Great Britain and W. L. Mac-

Missing Boy

STILL A MYSTERY is the disappearance of three-year-old Dickie Tum Suden, above, scion of a wealthy and socially prominent San Francisco bay area family, who has been the object of a 500-man search in the mountainous terrain around the family home four miles west of Downville, Cal. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tum Suden, the child disappeared from the yard of his home, and it is thought he could not reach the spot where one of his mittens was found unaided. (International)

PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Western Division	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland	5	1	0	.833
Detroit	5	1	0	.833
Green Bay	4	2	0	.667
Chicago Bears	1	5	0	.167
Chicago Cardinals	1	6	0	.143

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	4	1	0	.800
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600
Pittsburgh	3	2	1	.600
New York	1	3	1	.250
Pittsburgh	1	5	0	.167

Merge of Brooklyn Tigers and Boston Yanks.

TODAY'S GAMES
Detroit at Chicago Bears
Green Bay at Cleveland
New York at Philadelphia
Yanks at Washington

'Atomic Bomb' Vesper's Topic

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, known for his work with the illiterate peoples of the world, will be the guest speaker at university vesper tonight at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. Dr. Laubach has chosen as his subject "The Only Answer to the Atomic Bomb."

President Virgil M. Hancher will preside over the vesper service. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. James E. Waery, minister of the First Congregational church.

Music for the vesper includes an instrumental prelude, "Trio in F Minor" (Volkmann Andrae), presented by Betty Smith, A4 of Albia, violin; Marjorie Jacobson, A4 of Story City, cello, and Norma Cross, lecturer in the music department, piano. The audience will sing the hymn, "Immortal Love Forever Full."

Contralto Fay Von Draska, G of Oskaloosa, will sing "Like As the Heart" (Harker).

No tickets are required, and the university community is invited.

CORRECTION

Because of errors in the church notices in yesterday's Daily Iowan, these notices are reprinted.

First Baptist Church

Clinton and Burlington streets.
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school with classes for all ages except university students, who will meet at the Roger Williams house. Parents may leave small children in the nursery during both the church school and morning service.

10:30 a. m. Church service of worship. Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will deliver the sermon "What Would Jesus Do?" Doris Bennett, contralto soloist, will sing "Out of the Deep I Call" by Martin. "Intercessory Hymn" by German will be the offertory anthem by the choir. Mrs. Charles Richter, organist, will play "Prayer" by Guilman and Bach's "We All Believe in One God, Our Father."

7 p. m. University of Life for high school students of all churches will meet at the Congregational church.

Roger Williams Fellowship

Of the Baptist Church
Roger Williams house
230 N. Clinton street
9:30 a. m. University class. Mary Jane Tremerry, A4 of Washington and president of the morning fellowship, and Phyllis Hull will lead the discussion on "Our Protestant Heritage."

5:30 p. m. Vesper meeting of the Roger Williams fellowship for all students of Baptist preference. "The Gauntlet" by James Street will be reviewed by Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks. After the fellowship supper, Delmar Honma will have charge of special social hour before the group goes together to the university vesper.

First Congregational Church

Clinton and Jefferson streets
The Rev. James E. Waery, minister
9:30 a. m. High school I. P. F. will meet with the Rev. Mr. Waery. College class, Dr. Avery Lambert. Church school, Mrs. Kenneth Greene, superintendent.

10:30 a. m. Hour of morning worship. Sermon by the minister on "\$12,000,000 Memorial."

Mrs. Gerald Buxton, organist, will play for the prelude "Largo" from the fifth violin sonata by Bach and for the postlude "Theme from Symphony in D" by Brahms. The choir, under the direction of Prof. C. M. Stookley, will sing for the anthem "Great is the Lord" by Lansing and for the offertory "Lord Jesus Christ, Thou Prince of Peace" by Bach.

5 p. m. Supper.
6 p. m. Mrs. Allyn Lenne will speak on "The Negro in Iowa City."

7 p. m. Recreation hour.
7 p. m. University of Life, with a special Armistice day program.

Monday, 7 p. m. Trustees will meet.
Tuesday evening the Business Women's association will meet with Miss Amy Bliss. A full attendance is urged.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. The La-

Vets in Armistice Day Parade Meet at 9:45

All World War II veterans marching in the Armistice day parade will meet at the corner of Washington and Gilbert streets at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow.

During the program at 10:40 a. m. the veterans will assemble on the east approach of Old Capitol to the left of the speakers rostrum. Those who cannot march in the parade are asked to join the group at this time.

'Soldier Gains Insight' Says Rabbi Kertzer

Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, addressing the American Association of University Women at their meeting Saturday, told the group that the American soldier, through interfaith experiences, has gleaned a new insight into life; and when he returns, he will have something definite to contribute to the building of a brave, new world.

Rabbi Kertzer, whose subject was "The Soldier and International Co-operation," told extensively of his personal experience with the men in this war. From this experience he formulated his conclusion that our soldiers, rather than being problems to us, will constitute a group that will have broad views on international co-operation.

Rabbi Kertzer, a captain in the chaplain corps of the United States Army, spent considerable time in North Africa, Italy and France, and has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia. Before coming to the University as a member of the staff in the School of Religion, he taught religion in the University of Illinois and the University of Alabama.

Correspondent to Talk At Information First

Jack Shelley, WHO war correspondent, will speak on "The War's End" at Information First Thursday. A native of Boone, Shelley has covered both the European and Pacific war theaters. He has been manager of the news department of radio station WHO since 1940.

Shelley recently returned from Japan where he was present at the signing of the Japanese surrender. The lecture will take place at 4:10 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

P. T. A. to Observe Education Week

The Henry Sabin Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. Theme of the meeting will be observance of American Education week, Nov. 11 to 17.

Margaret Cannon, school nurse, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Allyn Lemme, president of the Henry Sabin Parent-Teacher association will discuss the district Parent-Teacher meeting in Clinton.

The sixth grade, under the direction of Mrs. Francis Irelan and Mildren Gisel, will present several songs. Mothers of fifth grade students will receive.

A social hour will follow.

Approximately 3,500 textile materials or manufactured products are under WPB control.

The university libraries will be closed from 10 a. m. to 12 M. tomorrow in observance of Armistice day, according to an announcement by R. E. Ellsworth, director of libraries.

Adies Aid society will meet at the parsonage.

7 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Administrative council.

The annual bazaar will be Nov. 29.
Giving or the Gifts, Nov. 18.

Campus Consultants

WILLIE SMITH

CORY SYNHORST

PEGGY HUNTER

BARBARA MOORHEAD

JACKIE CROWLEY

"LET'S GO STEPPING"

Keep in step with the day by keeping up with the rhythm makers on the latest records which you'll find at **SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL**. Your favorite band is con-



stantly making new recordings which you can't live without (or at least be as happy without) and those classic favorites never grow old (or at least too old to enjoy). When that urge comes to add to your record collection or start a new one there's only one place to go... **SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL**.

Campus Consultant

Homecoming for Ralph Streeter, former ASTP on campus, meant bringing back a beautiful diamond for Soosi Turner, who promptly passed the five pounds Monday night and joined the clan of engaged gals at the Tri-Delt house.

Campus Consultant

Don't bewail the fact that you can't make that important event in your life because there just isn't enough time, for **SHAW AIRCRAFT** already has your problem solved. Hop a plane which you can charter in advance by telephoning or seeing Mr. Shaw. It doesn't matter where you want to go just so there's a landing place. Why not treat yourself to a thrill of a life time and charter a plane alone or up to three other people, at **SHAW AIRCRAFT**.

Campus Consultant

My, oh my, why are the Pi Phi's giving fraternity pins back so hurriedly this year? Let's see, there's been Carolyn Wells, Joannie Overholser, Peggy Hamm, Sue Penningroth, Jean Cody... and well-founded rumor has it that Betty Lou Schmidt has returned Bill Kanak's D. U. pin... and joined the club. Anyway, Nancy "Schmoot" Schmidt, another Pi Phi, keeps up in the faith in real romance, as she displays the chain tying her arrow to Erling Larson's Beta pin.

Campus Consultant

Y-NOT MEET ME AT THE UNION BUS DEPOT GRILL



OF COURSE THEY HAVE GOOD FOOD

Campus Consultant

New pin hanging with a new twist. It seems Danny Sheehan, Phi Psi met Marian Kirk, Delta Gamma pledge, on the D.G. skip night... and before the evening was over Marion had the pin of Sheehan. But, next day Danny had his pin back. Just to add to the confusion she was seen wearing the pin again the following weekend. And, from all reports, everything is running along beautifully now. Marian sits at home and knits.

Campus Consultant

At Christmas time as no other time in the year a child's fancy turns to toys... like the ones at **FIRESTONE**... those mals and gay picture books brightly painted wooden animals would thrill any little heart and nothing could be finer than a big blackboard. For those nimble little fingers which are handy with a needle sewing set is just the thing or doll dishes and sturdy furniture for the make believe housekeeper. Delight those little friends of yours this season with gifts from **FIRESTONE**.

Of course you'll be wanting to look smooth for that Dad's Day Dance next weekend, but at the last minute you find that that formal or suit needs cleaning. Stay at home? You'll be sorry if you do, for in just three days **DAVIS CLEANERS** could have those party clothes looking like new. They have the answer to all your problems with their air-filtered process and speedy service.

And have you heard about the student books **DAVIS** issue at \$5.00 value with a 10% discount!!!!!! Have all your cleaning done the **DAVIS** way.

Campus Consultant

Have you heard the loud and lusty strains of "Marseillais" echoing from every room of the Kappa house? Cause of it all is the intimate relationships with the French sailors. 'Tis said that Corky Henderson leads the songs, the cheers, and even the after hour ball sessions. Marchons, Corky, marchons.

Campus Consultant

GET YOUR VITAMINS the **BRENNEMAN** way by shopping often at this excellent fruit, fish and vegetable market for wholesome foods to build good health. Keep in mind which foods supply which vitamins and buy accordingly so that your family has a well-balanced diet. Green and yellow vegetables and yellow fruits contain vitamin A; spin-



ach and other leafy green vegetables, fish, broccoli and other vegetables help provide factors of the vitamin B complex; oranges, other citrus fruits and vegetables give vitamin C; salmon, sardines and herring are rich in vitamin K. The freshest in all these foods and many more will be found at **BRENNEMAN'S FRUIT MARKET**, corner of Iowa avenue and Dubuque street.

Campus Consultant

Fable. Homecoming would be fun; she remembered the one last year. So she pinned his Phi Psi badge under her Pi Phi arrow and caught the first train out of Chicago. Homecoming wasn't any fun at all, so she gave him his Phi Psi badge, bid farewell to her Pi Phi sisters and caught the fastest train back to Chicago.

Campus Consultant

JUST ARRIVED the neatest brown leather loafers we've seen for a long time... they're truly all leather... including soles and even the heels which



have tucking in the counter adding the truly genuine moccasin touch which every girl likes in her favorite sport shoe. Better hurry to **STRUBS SHOE DEPT** while your size is still there!

Campus Consultant

When new electrical appliances are on sale, **MULFORD'S ELECTRIC SERVICE** will have them. Until then you can



count on **MULFORD'S** to put those war-worn appliances "back on their feet." Bring your electrical problems to **MULFORD'S**, 215 S. Clinton street, or dial 2312. Six expert repairmen await your call.

Only Superman could check out of Iowa City faster than Joyce Blumquist, Commons did last week. She decided all of a sudden that she couldn't let him go overseas without a fond farewell. So it's Philadelphia instead of classes for Joyce for the next few days.

Campus Consultant

A typical American is always in a hurry even if he has nothing to do when he gets there... but if he's an eager member of our favorite nationality and has something to do after he gets there he no doubt conserves energy on the way by riding in a **YELLOW CAB**. Why wear out shoes, strain your muscles, work up an expensive appetite, and hurry yourself into an early grave when a **YELLOW CAB** is cheap and gets you there fast.

Got that middle-of-the-afternoon let-down after classes? Well just come right across campus to the **AIRLINER**, fellas and gals. You can really relax in their smooth leather booths while eating some grilled sandwiches and drinking that ever-popular beverage. Certainly is "the pause that refreshes" so how about making it the **AIRLINER** tomorrow?

Campus Consultant

How about that open clash between a Theta pledge and a Phi Psi pledge in the library the other day. Innocent bystanders weren't sure what the cause was... but they saw the dirty looks flying thick and fast. But some others who saw them later were sure that Betsy and Bill had kissed and made up.

It looks as if Eleanor Gates would be seen less and less with her trusty camera for the next thirty five days. Yes, she's washed the hyp of off her hands and greeted Kenneth Wright, A.R.T. 2/e back into the group... a much warmer greeting than Kenny received when he sailed into Tokyo bay on the first carrier to enter those strange waters.

Campus Consultant

The **PRINCESS CAFE**... sure that's the place to take your Dad's Day guests next weekend. Their motto is "good food at reasonable prices"... and lest we forget... they have efficient service too! So make the weekend really tops and show your friends some real hospitality the **PRINCESS** way.

Way back when, there was a song that began something like "Let's have another cup of coffee, and let's have another piece of pie..." Well, we happened to hear it the other day and it seemed a good way to remind you that Doc 'n Betty's **TWO MILE INN** is the place where you'll be finding your favorite pie and the best coffee ever! Go ahead, kids. It's time to pay your respects to Doc and Betty and to really enjoy "another cup of coffee and another piece of pie."

Campus Consultant

Betty Cole, ADPI, has a new theme song. "These Loves of Mine." It seems Betty is having a little trouble in choosing her man. At present it is between Mike, DU, and Jack, Sig Chi, and no telling what other fraternity men will be brought into the fray before she decides to sing, "That's For Me."

Campus Consultant

The newest ideas in Christmas gifts are the beautiful mahogany trays and salad bowls at **McNAMARA'S**. Any homemaker would be delighted to receive such practical gifts, which she can use year in and year out in her home. She'll be eager to show them off on special occasions when she entertains.

These beautiful pieces are imported from Haiti, where skilled hands have perfected every graceful line. The rich-looking mahogany gives a two-tone effect, for it is darker beneath and has a light surface. The solid wood, polished to a high gloss, makes them truly luxurious, yet resistant to harmful scratches.

Designs vary from the simplest square or round models to artistic leaf patterns. One particular tray has a petal design with six divisions for relishes. Notice the clever leaf-shaped bowls with small cups for dressing... they fit right into the leaf! You'll like the conveniently divided trays for sandwiches and relishes and the smart individual hors d'oeuvre trays.

We could go on and on about this lovely collection, but we suggest that you go into **McNAMARA'S** and browse through their giftshop yourself. Your friends will love the charming gifts which you select, and you'll love the prices which pamper your budget.

Campus Consultant

Surprised when you saw Reba Crowder, Delta Gamma, wearing Ned Postels' Phi Delt pin? Did you think that was a buddy-buddy arrangement? So did lots of people. Just goes to show you that you have to be mighty careful of platonic friendships... for you never know.

Campus Consultant

Hey, gals, here's what you've been waiting for! Your **MONTGOMERY WARD** store has just received a shipment of those new Sun Valley Boots. Sport a pair of these at Dad's Day game next weekend and you'll be not only in style but nice 'nd warm too! Sun Valley Boots are lined in wooly sheepskin, and thick rubber soles insulate against cold. Whether it's the soft brown or the gay red corduroy finish you choose, Sun Valley Boots are a **MUST** for your winter wardrobe. In sizes 5 to 9 at **MONTGOMERY WARDS**. Only \$6.95.

Campus Consultant

Why stay at home when the old family car is in need of repair? Let a **VARSITY HAWKEYE CAB** take care of your transportation problems. A **VARSITY HAWKEYE** driver is courteous and dependable. He will see that you reach your destination promptly. Dial 3177 for the one of the "cabs with green lights."

Campus Consultant

A women's hair is her crowning glory... but it also may be her doom from lack of attention and grooming. Every woman's hair, at least occasionally, needs an experts attention. Such as **GENEVA** will give you. You'll feel like a new person after one of her invigorating shampoos, finger-waves or permanents. Give yourself a lift by taking yourself down stairs to **GENEVA'S** beauty shop.

Where to Go...



Roger Smith, Phi Gamma Delta, has a look at the new all wool Norfolk jackets at **BREMERS**. Ed Seitzinger is showing a sporty green checked full-belted number and Rog models a two-tone brown tweed Norfolk, the latest thing in men's sports wear.

At **BREMERS** you'll find these popular new jackets in brown, blue and green... only \$19.50 to \$22.95.

The Phi Gam's will be seeing lots of Shirlene Gains for the rest of the year... and a pleasant one to see she is! But they mustn't expect to see John (he's back) Heston's pin unless they take a good look at Shirlene... because she's got it and she's going to keep it.

Campus Consultant

QUALITY FOOD is **GUMP'S GROCERY** policy. The best lines in everything are available such as Bird's Eye frozen foods, Monarch products, fresh meat cuts and Hutchinson's ice cream. Look to this shopping center for what's good in food. You'll be glad you visited **GUMP'S GROCERY** at 1231 Muscatine.

Our favorite season is rolling around once more... it's hard to believe but it's true... Christmas is lurking around that corner again. Present last minute shopping neurosis by starting tomorrow to collect those important gifts at **BREMERS**.

GIFTS

While the selection is good and **BREMERS** staff have time to give you personal attention. The "right" gifts are now available in Men's cosmetics, sox, sport shirts, bill-folds, and ties. Make early shopping at **BREMERS** your motto this year.

Question of the week: When are the Phi Delt's going to have initiation? Paul Holdgrafa seems to be getting eager for his pin. Could it be that he wants to see what the sword and shield would look like on his sweater or could it be he is wondering how it would look on Harriet Schneider, ADPI.

Campus Consultant

What to serve for the spread tonight? Well, a suggestion along the lines of liquid refreshment is milk—and be sure it's **SWANER'S** homogenized Mello-D milk. It's delightful, delicious and, what's more, it's Good for you! Pasteurized for purity's sake, filled with valuable vitamins and minerals for your sake, **SWANER'S** homogenized Mello-D milk is your best choice.

Why stay at home when the old family car is in need of repair? Let a **VARSITY HAWKEYE CAB** take care of your transportation problems. A **VARSITY HAWKEYE** driver is courteous and dependable. He will see that you reach your destination promptly. Dial 3177 for the one of the "cabs with green lights."

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It's Going to Take A Heap of Housing

Thousands of students will be returning to school next fall. Rooms and apartments can't help but be at a premium. That's why people looking to the future are investing in Iowa City real estate and are consulting De-Reu's complete listings of property. Common sense tells you it's time to buy. Experience will show you De Reu is the place to buy. Drop in today.

DE REU REALTY CO.