

PATS, MEATS, book four red stamps A1 through B1 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 stamps 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 Wednesday. Thursday cloudy and warmer

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXII NUMBER 44

British Say Japs Armed Indonesians

Attlee Urges World-Wide Neighborliness

Grand Scale Talks With Other Countries Prime Minister's Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Clement Attlee, in a plea for world-wide "good neighborliness," yesterday informed Congress his atomic bomb talks with President Truman are the prelude to grand-scale discussions with other countries to make the earth secure for the "common man."

He forecast an effort to "get together will all the nations of the world" as a result of the talks being held here.

At the same time he called for closer cooperation between the United States and Britain and declared their expanding economies need not produce "any undue rivalry" between them.

To assembled representatives and senators who may soon have to decide on a multi-billion dollar loan for Britain, he explained the Socialist aims and policies of his labor government, but said the world had room for both British socialism and American capitalism.

The square-jawed labor leader's speech was widely complimented by senators and representatives for what they called its "frankness," although many were critical of the plans Attlee discussed for nationalizing major British industries and creating a planned economy.

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) said Attlee's purpose "apparently was to sell the labor party to the United States and personally I think he did a good job."

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee said Attlee showed "a wide grasp of both British domestic politics and international relations."

Senators Wheeler (D., Mont.) and Ellender (D., La.) said a planned economy such as Attlee outlined could lead eventually to dictatorship. Representative Anderson (R., Calif.) said Attlee's (See CLEMENT ATLEE, Page 5)

Move to Settle Strike On Greyhound Lines As Violence Flares

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Management and AFL union representatives met jointly for the first time yesterday in an effort to settle the 13-day strike on Greyhound Bus Lines east of the Mississippi.

Violence broke out in a five-week local bus strike in Garfield, N. J.

In a strike that has tied up all Greyhound service east of the Mississippi since Nov. 1, representatives of the Pennsylvania and Central Greyhound Lines met in Philadelphia in a closed session with officials of the AFL Amalgamated Association of street, electric railway and motor coach employees.

Some 4,000 drivers, ticket sellers and garage employees in 19 eastern states and Louisiana have demanded an increase in wages. The drivers want 5.75 cents a mile, compared with 5 cents at present. Maintenance men are seeking a 30 percent wage rate increase.

The union announced in Minneapolis yesterday that employees of the Northland Greyhound Lines voted in favor of a strike for a 15 percent wage increase. If called, a strike would affect service in seven additional states—Minnesota, Wisconsin, Montana, Illinois, Michigan and the Dakotas.

House Committee Votes 15 to 12— Approves Military Training Bill

By TOM REEDY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's peacetime military training plan survived its first major test yesterday when the house military committee voted 15 to 12 to continue hearings on it.

Representative Short (R., Mo.) forced the issue. He put a motion to defer consideration of the legislation until next year or until after the senate has acted.

Short had been predicting for days that such a motion would pass. Three Republicans deserted Short's ranks however and backed up the administration. Three Democrats voted with nine Republicans against it.

While some members viewed the result as a triumph for the being held here.

Charles de Gaulle Unanimously Elected President of France

PARIS (AP)—A cheering constituent assembly yesterday unanimously elected Gen. Charles de Gaulle as interim president of France, and De Gaulle announced he would try to form a government on condition the assembly accept his limited program of "must" legislation.

"Answering the call of the assembly, I shall undertake to form and organize a government according to certain indispensable conditions, and for the work which must be achieved," De Gaulle said in a statement when officially informed of his election as head of the provisional government while a fourth republic is being created.

De Gaulle cited the need for drawing up a budget before the end of the year, and said he would propose "essential reforms" concerning credit institutions, public utilities, the administrative system, and laws governing magistrates and France's armed forces.

De Gaulle's election, his first to a public office, is for a seven-month term while the assembly writes a new constitution. It was made unanimous when one abstaining member changed his ballot thus giving 555 votes to the wartime leader, who rallied France in her hour of defeat. Fourteen of the validated deputies were absent.

Although the general expressed to friends the opinion his cabinet would be formed by Thursday if no difficulties arose, he told the assembly leaders he reserved the right to accept or refuse the election pending acceptance of his conditions.

His cabinet must satisfy France's major parties—the Communists, Socialists, and Popular Republican Movement (MRP)—who are expected to get an equal number of portfolios.

idea of compelling youths of 18 to undergo a year's peacetime training, others took a different slant on the situation.

One member told reporters several committee members may have voted to continue hearings simply to hear the first prospective witness, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is due to testify Thursday.

Eisenhower, who flew here from Europe, is expected to add his voice to those of other high-ranking commanders who have been urging a peacetime training program.

Another test vote may follow the Eisenhower testimony, it was hinted.

In any event, the very closeness of the vote virtually forecast a

ding-dong fight over the bill from here on in.

Committee sources informed newsmen that the members voted as follows: For the motion: Durham (D., N.C.), Sheridan (D., Pa.) Philbin (D., Mass.), Short (R., Mo.), Arends (R., Ill.), Clason (R., Mass.), Thomas (R., N.J.), Shafer (R., Mich.), Elston (R., Ohio), Harness (R., Ind.), Fenton (R., Pa.), and Johnson (R., Calif.).

Against the motion: May (D., Ky.), Thomason (D., Tex.), Brooks (D., La.), Sparkman (D., Ala.), Kilday (D., Tex.), Davis (D., Tenn.), Sikes (D., Fla.), Stewart (D., Okla.), Winstead (D., Miss.), Hollifield (D., Calif.), Melvin Price (D., Ill.), Roe (D., N.Y.), Andrews (R., N.Y.), Martin (R., Iowa), and Luce (R., Conn.).

Jews Protest British Stand

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Jewish national council last night called a general strike of Palestine Jews today to protest new British proposals for settlement of the Palestine problem.

In addition the council (Vaad Leumi) imposed a curfew on all Jewish towns and villages in Palestine. All Jews working on British government or military enterprises were asked to quit their jobs. An effort also will be made to halt all interurban traffic in Jewish sectors of Palestine.

The strike is scheduled to begin at noon today and continue until midnight. It will be followed Thursday by a day of prayer and fasting.

Dr. Bernard Joseph, acting head of the Jewish agency political department, said in an interview the Jewish people would never submit to the Palestine policy as expressed by the British government yesterday.

"We have informed the officer administering the government to this effect," he said.

The British announced yesterday the United States and Britain jointly would attempt to solve the Jewish problem in Palestine and indicated eventually Palestine would be placed under a trusteeship.

Britain presently governs Palestine under a mandate from the old League of Nations.

Argentina Advances Coming Election Date

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A government decree yesterday advanced the date of the Argentine presidential elections next year from April 7 to Feb. 24.

Rumor Causes Honolulu Riot

Navy Officers, Men Enraged at Reported Killing of 2 Sailors

HONOLULU (AP)—Inflamed by a groundless rumor that two sailors had been killed by Damon (civilian) housing area residents, 1,500 navy officer and men rioted three hours at the tract Monday night.

Two automobiles were overturned, a motorcycle was damaged and windows were smashed by the club-wielding navy men. Police said no one was injured seriously but Joseph Gutheridge, 75, died of a heart attack while watching the rampage.

50 Men Held Detective Captain Eugene Kennedy said many of the 50 navy men detained by police explained they were enraged "because we are damned sick and tired of seeing our buddies get beaten by local toughies and not a damned thing is done about it."

All navy men detained were turned over to 14th naval district authorities for discipline.

Rumor Is Cause Kennedy said the immediate cause of the demonstration was a rumor, later proved false, that two sailors had been killed by Damon tract civilians.

Police Chief William A. Gabrielson in a statement late yesterday insisted the riot would not have occurred if the navy had cooperated "the way they said they would."

Gabrielson and Kennedy said the last report they had received from the navy that its personnel were being attacked by civilians was made Sept. 9.

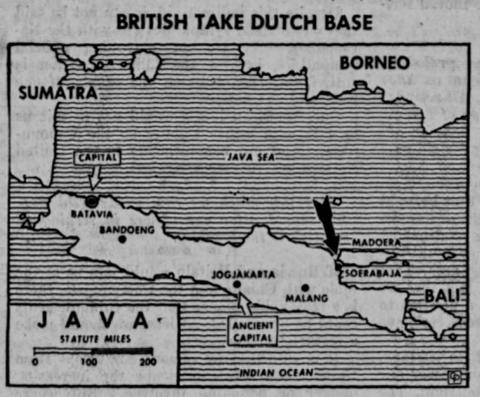
"Navy officers knew there was going to be a disturbance at the Damon tract and did not give us advance information," asserted Kennedy.

Confer With Commandant Kennedy said he and Gabrielson conferred with the commandant of the 14th naval district and agreed to increase the police patrol at the Damon tract until the navy is able to handle the situation.

L. R. M. Singer, NAS public relations officer, in a statement blamed the police for the disturbance, charging that in the last two months more than 30 NAS personnel have been beaten but that Honolulu police have not arrested a single offender.

Singer told interviewers that for the last two months individuals and small groups of sailors returning to the station had been beaten up and robbed by civilians of the tract area.

The officers said most of the trouble had been caused by civilian juveniles between the ages of 16 and 18 who operated in groups of six or more and carried metal rods and clubs.



LARGEST NAVAL BASE in the Dutch East Indies, Soerabaja, is now in the hands of British-Indian troops who crushed a fanatical charge of Indonesian Nationalists, who failed to observe the evacuation ultimatum given by British occupational forces. Meanwhile, Soekarno, president of the unrecognized "Indonesian Republic," from Java's ancient capital of Jogjakarta, issued a statement protesting the use of bombers and heavy weapons against a city population, calling the attack on the naval base a "vast massacre."

Allies Continue Razing of Nazi War Industry

EBENHAUSEN, Germany (AP)—The \$70,000,000 I. G. Farben-controlled nitrocellulose plant which fed the Nazi war machine five percent of its nitrocellulose supply, was blown up yesterday as the Allies continued their demolition of Germany's war industries.

In a single spectacular explosion the plant's two major units—a five-story nitrate building and a power plant—were reduced to smoking rubble. They went up in a sheet of flame followed by an earthshaking explosion which knocked down nearby buildings and sent clouds of black smoke billowing into the sky.

Like the Farben powder plant at Kaufbeuren which was wrecked Monday by TNT, the plant here was a subsidiary of the Farben system. Its 2,300 workers during the war included 1,500 imported slave laborers. The Ebenhausen plant produced 1,000 tons of nitrocellulose and 350 tons of nitrocellulose powder monthly until it was damaged for the first time by Allied bombers last April.

Yesterday was the second time the Allies have destroyed the Ebenhausen plant. It first was demolished in 1919 but was rebuilt later by the Germans.

Next on the Allied demolition list is a \$65,000,000 nitrocellulose and powder plant at Aschau. The date for the blowing up of this German war potential has not yet been set.

Nip 16th Army Gave Arms To Javanese

New Leader Named In Attempt to Settle Fight in Soerabaja

BATAVIA (AP)—British Maj. Gen. D. C. Hawthorne yesterday formally accused the Japanese 16th army commander, Lt. Gen. Yuchiro Nagano, of deliberately handing over arms to "unruly elements" in Java and causing bloodshed and loss of life to Allied troops.

Hawthorne's announcement followed a sweeping shakeup in the government of the unrecognized Indonesian republic, in which Sutan Sjahrir, young socialist leader described as a moderate, became premier. Sjahrir prepared to rush to Soerabaja in an attempt to halt the bloody fighting there between armed Indonesians and British Indian troops.

The sweeping cabinet reorganization putting the 36-year-old Sjahrir at the helm in a newly-created post gave rise to hopes the strife in Java and Indonesian demands for independence might be settled by negotiation.

In Soerabaja, British forces spearheaded by tanks and supported by naval and field artillery, continued to edge forward in the big Dutch naval base, more than half of it now reported under their control.

Battle Continues There was no indication the four-day battle was losing any of its fury. The British continued their house-to-house battle against powerful, well-trained forces, using first-class Japanese equipment including field artillery.

Sjahrir, whose elevation left President Soekarno with a title but with little power, said his first act probably would be to rush to Soerabaja with a three-man commission to investigate the local Indonesian leadership and attempt to stop the fighting.

Soekarno Drops Presidency Heretofore, Soekarno has been the top executive as president, without premier. Sjahrir also took the posts of foreign minister and minister of home affairs, and retained only minister of information Amir Sjarifuddin from Soekarno's old cabinet.

He declared the new government would cooperate with the British. It must, therefore, assume the highly dangerous and difficult task of disarming the Indonesian youths who have gotten out of hand.

SOERABAJA (AP)—Indian troops have captured one of Soerabaja's main railway stations and have moved in to take a number of large government buildings.

These short gains were prefaced by a bombing, strafing and artillery barrage, which I watched from behind sand bags on the roof of one of the largest office buildings about a quarter of a mile away.

Blast Buildings Two thunderbolts came in with two bombs each and blasted the buildings in front of the justice and government building area, then returned several times to strafe. The Indonesian defenders put up a few pitiful bursts of anti-aircraft fire and some small weapons fire.

The thunderbolts also strafed the area east of Kota station, where three Japanese tanks were seen operating.

The heavy barrage of mortar and artillery fire against the entire enemy line was followed by an advance on the right flank, along the railway, led by a squadron of British tanks.

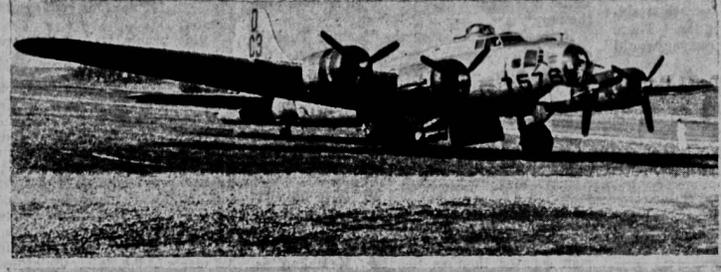
Oldest Iowa Grad To Celebrate 100th Birthday Monday

Mrs. Etta Raymond Holmes of Pasadena, Calif., oldest living University of Iowa graduate, will celebrate her 100th birthday Monday.

Nine Battle Planes on Exhibition in Iowa City



"SURE WOULD HOLD a lot of hay!" That exclamation could easily be made about the huge C-46 Commando transport plane, one of the nine planes in the Victory Loan drive "Airmada" at the local flying field. This group of Iowa Citizens inspected the interior of the large troop-carrier plane, fitted to carry paratroopers. Persons are permitted to inspect the interior of all the planes on exhibit and crew members are present to explain the functions of the equipment in the planes. The battle planes will be open for inspection from 9 o'clock this morning until 5 o'clock this afternoon. Other planes at the airport in addition to those pictured here, include P-51 and P-47D fighters, C-47 transport, AT-6 trainer and a CG-AA cargo glider.



ABOVE IS THE FAMOUS B-17 Flying Fortress, one of the nine battle planes on exhibit at the Iowa City municipal airport today. The planes arrived yesterday morning from Mason City and they will leave tomorrow morning for Omaha, Neb. Iowa Citizens are invited to examine the planes, brought to the local field through the activities of the Johnson county Victory loan drive committee. The "Airmada" is making a tour of the middlewest while the final bond drive is in progress. In the bottom picture are a B-25 Mitchell bomber and an A-26 Invader attack bomber. Spectators at the field had an anxious moment when the C-47 Dakota transport was about to land and had difficulty in lowering its landing gear. One wheel stuck and crew members made several dives before it was shaken loose so that the plane could land.

Editorials:

What Is Our Role in the Chinese Conflict?

The United States has been caught, probably through no fault of its own, in the midst of a threatened civil war in China.

Even though we became tangled in a web which was none of our making, we can commit grave errors if we don't extricate our selves properly.

Our actions in North China probably haven't been as counter-American as the Communists have painted them.

It was only military necessity that brought Chiang's troops aboard United States transports.

Undoubtedly we were of aid to Chiang. But that aid came only in pursuance of our own duties, and was not given outright.

The G. I. Bill of Rights

If the senate liberalizes some phases of the G. I. Bill of Rights, as has been recommended, the action is certain to meet with approval.

As it now stands, the bill will increase educational subsistence allowances from \$50 to \$65 a month for unmarried students.

The intentions behind the establishment of the original schedule of subsistence allowances undoubtedly were sincere.

Administrators of the G. I. Bill found out what was wrong with it when discharged servicemen came back to make their claims.

Veterans who have sought to borrow money to buy property have found a stumbling clause that says they can not pay more than the "reasonable normal value."

The "reasonable normal value" clause was included in the act, in the first place, to protect veterans.

Veterans will be getting a squarer deal from the G. I. Bill if congress passes the revision measure.

Taking Chances

(Chicago Daily News) The Russians might have a libel suit against whoever called it "Russian roulette."

A live cartridge was placed in one chamber of a revolver; the others were left empty.

The chances were five of one, with a six-shooter, that nothing would happen.

A Chicago boy played this game the other day. The first few times nothing happened.

This looks pretty foolish to most of us,

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4182; Society Office 4183; Business Office 4181.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1945

munists seem to have been not as serious as the Reds tried to picture.

Indirectly we probably also are helping the Nationalists through UNRRA and the credits we are extending to Chiang.

It is natural that our dealings with China—militarily and economically—be through Chiang because he heads the Chinese government which we recognize.

Despite this indirect aid, it can not be said that our official sympathies are with the Nationalists.

Our American ideals would not permit us to side with either Chiang or the Communists.

But this much we can, and should do: We should offer our offices in seeking a solution to the troubles.

If Russia and Britain would join us at the table with Chiang and the Communists, there is a reasonable chance that the entanglements would be unraveled.

It is wise that we remove our troops from China. We want to escape the increasing danger of becoming involved.

Covering The Capital

In working about the house, we climb on rickety chairs to fix the curtains. Children play on railroad tracks.

Safety education consists of teaching people not to take unnecessary and useless risks, even when they think the odds are in their favor.

WASHINGTON—It shouldn't have surprised the armchair politicians that freshman Sen. Brien McMahon, of Connecticut, was selected to head the so-called all-star senate committee on atomic energy, but it did.

The fact was that the senate, by voting favorably on the young senator's resolution to set up the 11-man committee to consider all matters referring to release of atomic energy, placed itself squarely on the horns of a dilemma.

It has become customary to name as the chairman of any special committee that senator who introduces and pilots the measure through the legislative shoals.

That is true enough on standing committees. It is true in the case of special committees only when party leaders agree in advance who is to be the chairman and toss the legislation to him to introduce.

In this instance the old guard was sound asleep and up-and-coming Senator McMahon was right on his toes.

To have taken the chairmanship away from him after the legislation was passed would have been to slap down one of the most progressive young party members in the upper chamber.

It was a triumph for the "young Turks" but one which easily could have been predicted. Even the party conservatives aren't so hide-bound as to invite a party split by tossing a custom out the window, no matter how little they like the predicament that custom has gotten them into.

Probably what was sticking in their craw was the memory of another committee established in 1941. It was the special committee to investigate national defense.

There was no question then about whether the custom should be followed in allowing the senator who thought up the idea to be chairman of the committee.

There, however, the parallel of the two committees ends. Senator Truman, through a vigorous, often lone-wolf crusade, made his committee responsible for many things in the national defense program.

There's no mistaking that its chairmanship is a big job for a freshman senator. It's a big job for anybody.

Instructors Promote Individual Expression—

Art Students Develop Own Style

By BOB FAWCETT Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The University of Iowa art department, described by artists and educators alike as one of the finest in the country, is continually forging ahead to new honors by original types of teaching methods.

Prof. L. D. Longman, head of the department, commented, "We're turning out educated artists. A great many artists go to schools where only art is taught, but here at the university the student gains a general background of education along with his art work."

"Our teaching methods have no parallel anywhere," Professor Longman continued. "In our integrated course we have a staff of artists that work closely together and use the same terminology in their instruction. This is important since the student, in order to be successful and original in his work, has to combine the theory of art with studio work."

A feature of the art department is that the instructors do not force their ideas on the student. Rather than telling him how to paint a picture, the instructor takes a personal interest in each student and helps him to cultivate his own style.

Professor Longman stated that many famous artists have remarked, during their visits to the art building, that the University of Iowa is succeeding in its aim to promote individual expression. The paintings of students in one school might all look the same because their instructor has taught them his ideas of expression and attitude toward color and design.

"It is impossible to expect a freshman student to go into a studio and begin painting even if he knows the mechanics of it," Longman said. "He must first have inspiration and a background to bring out a creative work. We bring out that style by requiring each student to devote about one-third of his time in the art building studying the history and criticism of art. From this he builds an individual style which his personality mixed with his art education has developed."

Annual Conference Many high school art students become interested in the University of Iowa because of the Iowa high school art exhibition and conference sponsored by the university every spring.

Answering the question "Do you ever refuse freshmen students admittance to the art school because of lack of ability?" Professor Longman replied, "No. It is impossible to see talent in people just by looking at them or even by testing them. This is one department in which we cannot do that."

"A student that is good at the start of the course may never get any better. However, a seemingly untalented student may blossom forth into a great artist. We endeavor to discover his ability and place him in a department in which he can develop his talent."

"Most freshmen are interested in commercial art work. One of their first questions is 'How much money can I make?' Before they

become seniors, however, they usually change their minds and decide to confine their interests to painting or sculpturing."

Students graduating from the university usually do industrial design or teach in high schools. For many, however, the art department is too good a source of education, so they continue here taking post-graduate courses. The university has the second largest post graduate school for art in the nation. Many students transfer from other colleges to take advantage of the teaching and facilities offered.

"As far as the building, equipment and the teaching staff are concerned, we have the best art school in the country," Professor Longman commented. "For some things Yale, Harvard or Princeton may be better but they cannot surpass Iowa in an all-around art education."

The art building is composed of four floors with 16 studios. One of the main features of the building is a room designed by Professor Longman and George Horner, university architect. This room is used to show parts of a collection of 30,000 slides to students. Panel buttons in the lectern control all lighting, projection and the automatic screen.

The art department is beginning a collection of paintings by famous artists who show their work here in the summer exhibition. Last summer this exhibition consisted of more than 100 paintings by the nation's foremost artists. Art critics say that this exhibition at the university is "comparable to shows in Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and Washington. It is the best summer exhibition in the nation."

The art department continually emphasizes individual training and an understanding of the expression of contemporary civilization to graduate their students with one of the most thorough art educations in the United States.

Behind the Mikes...

By Helen Huber

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

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

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

Great Moments in Music (WMT) College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Counter Spy (KXEL)

Great Moments in Music (WMT) College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Counter Spy (KXEL)

Andrews Sisters (WMT) College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Woods and Fields (KXEL)

Andrews Sisters (WMT) College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Janet Flanner (KXEL)

News, Douglas Grant (WMT) Supper Club (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

Fulton Lewis (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

Symphonette (WMT) WHO Billboard (WHO) Paul Hutchens (KXEL)

Music for Millions (WHO) Paul Hutchens (KXEL)

News (WMT) Starlit Road (WHO) News (KXEL)

So the Story Goes (WMT) Starlit Road (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

Off the Record (WMT) News, Garry Lenhart (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

Treasury Salute (WMT) Music; News (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)

CBS Press News (WMT) Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO) Sign Off (KXEL)

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

Jack Smith Sings (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross & the News (KXEL)

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

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

Jack Carson (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Lum an' Abner (KXEL)

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

Dr. Christian (WMT) Sigmund Romberg (WHO) Fishing & Hunting Club (KXEL)

Dr. Christian (WMT) Sigmund Romberg (WHO) Fishing & Hunting Club (KXEL)

Bill, Henry, News (WMT) Eddie Cantor Show (WHO) One Foot in Heaven (KXEL)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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."

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.

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.

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.

SIGMA XI

The annual address of the retiring president of the Iowa chapter of Sigma Xi, Dr. A. K. Miller, will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock in the Triangle club ballroom.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING

The Christian Science student organization will meet tonight at 7:15 in room 110, Schaeffer hall.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

The music department will present Betty Smith, violin; Marjorie Jacobson, cello, and Norma Cross, piano, in the "F Minor Trio, Opus 1," by Volkmar Andreae, Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p. m. in studio E, radio building.

DAVENPORT (AP)

Howard C. Burleson of Cedar Rapids, vice president of the Iowa association of insurance agents, was slated to be elevated to the presidency of the organization at its one-day convention yesterday.

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)

Frank C. Hendricks, 78, of Council Bluffs, active in the insurance business for more than 60 years, died yesterday.

DES MOINES (AP)

After pleading guilty to the \$25 robbery of Floyd F. Bloom of Shenandoah, here Oct. 18, Edward Eugene Terrill of Sioux City yesterday

DES MOINES (AP)

Belatedly, Gov. Robert D. Blue was offered his choice of several places to live

Ma Pro Fo... drant... "Kis... days... The... Du... Mun... Bro... are... Gra... Haw... and... Mo... M... und... sena... ing... by... Min... Ill... Aust... of... Th... Ar... m... Day... Ham... A... G... of... Me... Clu... The... non... Un... Un... es... a... H... J... Mrs... Ar... of... The... sol... danc... vocal... Pres... Eth... Van...

Hawks Optimistic About Gopher Game Saturday

GASSIN with GUS

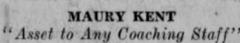


By GUS SCHRADER

MAURY KENT saw the 1945 Iowa football team play for the first time Saturday at Champaign. . . The canny old veteran scout was given his first relief from spying on future Hawkeye foes and spent a busman's holiday by watching the Hawks fall. . . Now a scout's job is pretty dull and requires a doggone thorough knowledge of what makes football teams work, if they do work. . . In fact, a scout should come with standard equipment of 11 eyes to get an idea of what each of the future opponents are used to doing on every play. . . I don't imagine he can enjoy a game because he must watch colorless line blocking and think always in terms of diagrams and charts. . . All this is routine to Maury, who has become one of the game's most experienced experts at the business.

EACH WEEK his reports are models of accuracy and completeness—and surprisingly optimistic about next week's chances. . . The Iowa coaches say he starts out his scouting reports usually something like this: "Now Danewicz is a great passer, Colella and Ruggiero are terrific runners and the whole team blocks like the devil—BUT if we start out with a different defensive formation, they can be beaten."

MAURY IS FAMOUS for his homespun quips and fast comebacks in locker room banter. . . When they started talk about a new name for the stadium, he brought down the house with a suggestion which jabbed fun at some of Iowa's much-taped warriors: "Bauer & Black stadium" . . . Chuck Jaskwich is Maury's greatest fan and insists the leathery old scout has a great "steading influence" on the squad and coaching staff. . . "When we're all down, Maury comes through with something to cheer us up. . . He's a great asset to any coaching staff and has helped us out of a lot of holes."



MAURY KENT "Asset to Any Coaching Staff"

KENT GOT MOST of his coaching experience at Northwestern where he helped tutor Wildcat football, basketball and baseball teams for more than 20 years. . . When he came here in 1944 it was a homecoming for Maury because he had served as head baseball and basketball coach and football assistant from 1914 to 1918. . . He's an old-timer, graduated from Iowa in 1908 after winning three letters in football and baseball. . . The records prove he was one of the Old Gold's greatest pitchers. . . "Bud" Boeringer paid tribute to Maury by saying, "No matter how much you think you know about football, you can always learn something from a man who's been at it as long as Maury has."

PASS THE HASH

CHICAGO SPORTSWRITERS claim that the Big Ten rule against post-season bowl games for conference teams will come up for a pro or con vote at the director's meeting next month. . . It stands a good chance of being repealed this time because a couple of the anti's reportedly have swung over to the smarter way of looking at it. . . Tug Wilson, Big Ten commissioner, favors a change. . . IRWIN PRASSE, Chicago boy who starred at Iowa and later on both the College All-Star football and basketball teams, is due for release from the army soon. . . He'll resume his pro basketball with Oshkosh (Wis.), so they say. . . DEWITT PORTAL, former Seahawk boxing coach, will direct Wisconsin's mitt tossers this season. . . Used to coach at San Jose State in California.

COMES A NEW KIND of propaganda to sports editors in release form. . . This time it's air travel publicity for athletic teams. . . The Air Press service points out such new developments as: Illinois' team flying to the Ohio State battle; 11 of the 16 major league teams signing for air travel next season; race horses being flown from track to track. . . And they claim south American nags will be flying to U. S. tracks. . . HAVE YOU NOTICED that the Iowa trainers have done all they can to make our O'Brien Simons seem as much like the old Ozzie Simons as possible. . . They gave him No. 72, which was the same worn by the 1934-37 Iowa star. . .

Middies Jump to Second Spot After Power Display Saturday

NEW YORK (AP)—Navy's sparkling performance against the improved Michigan Wolverines Saturday so impressed the nation's sports experts that the Middies were lifted back into second place in The Associated Press' weekly football rating poll.

Dropped back to fourth after their dismal showing against Notre Dame two Saturdays ago, the Middies bounced back on the strength of their 33-7 wallop of the Big Ten club in a game in which they finally demonstrated their real power.

Army, of course, still ranked as the No. 1 team. The Cadets collected 91 of the 105 first place ballots and accumulated a 1,036 point total. Navy received five top nominations and 879 points.

The Cadets' 48-0 rout of Notre Dame dropped the Irish back into seventh as Alabama maintained its third position and Indiana zoomed into fourth as the result of its 49-0 massacre of Minnesota.

St. Mary's all-winning Gaels held onto fifth place as Pennsylvania advanced into sixth from their ninth rating of a

week ago. Oklahoma A. & M.'s unbeaten and untied Aggies were eighth behind Notre Dame with Ohio State ninth and Holy Cross tenth.

The only game this week which matches members of the top ten sends the all-conquering Cadets against once-beaten Pennsylvania in Philadelphia's Franklin field.

The leading teams determined on a basis of ten points for each first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc. (First place ballots in parenthesis):

| | |
|----------------|-------|
| Army (91) | 1,036 |
| Navy (5) | 879 |
| Alabama (5) | 744 |
| Indiana | 661 |
| St. Mary's (4) | 624 |
| Notre Dame | 418 |
| Pennsylvania | 456 |
| Oklahoma A & M | 320 |
| Ohio State | 157 |
| Holy Cross | 118 |

Illini Hold Long Drill CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois' football team, seeking an upset over Ohio State Saturday, spent more than two hours drilling against Buckeye plays yesterday. The Illini worked until after dark, with Coach Ray Eliot turning on the floodlights to continue one of the toughest workouts of the season. Nineteen members of the squad will fly from the new University of Illinois airport to Columbus Friday afternoon.

Hoosiers Prep for 'T' BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The undefeated Hoosier football squad prepared yesterday to meet Pittsburgh's diversified attack, different from any other T formation Indiana has met this year.

Gopher Stars Return; Revolt Not Apparent

MINNEAPOLIS (A)—Minnesota's football squad, with only injured members missing, went through a snappy workout late yesterday, with no indications whatsoever of a revolt.

The only first stringers missing from yesterday's drill were Tom Cates, halfback who has an injured side, and Bob Hanzlik, a guard who suffered a shoulder injury in Saturday's 49-0 wallop by Indiana.

In all, about 50 men reported for yesterday's drill, held in the fieldhouse because of weather conditions.

Hawkeye Highlights

Minnesotans Play for Iowa Two Minnesota natives are anxious to get into action for Iowa against the Gopher football team. Harold Loehlein of Kimball, Minn., will start at left end, while Wendell Weller of Minneapolis is No. 2 quarterback. The Iowa on the Minnesota roster is Dave Day of Brighton, reserve guard.

Golden Third in Receiving Paul Golden's pass-catching now ranks him third in the conference in that department. He has taken 9 for 91 yards in the league games. Only Canfield of Purdue, 14, and Morris of Northwestern, 12, rank ahead of him.

Gopher Fans Coming Some 1,000 tickets have been sold to Minnesota fans for the Iowa game Saturday so the delegation from the north will be the largest since prewar days. The Minnesota band also is scheduled to appear.

Harriers Score First Win Honor of scoring the first Iowa Big Ten sports victory of 1945-46 was won by the Iowa cross country team. It defeated Chicago last Saturday, 17-19, in its only meet. Jack Murray of Sheldon and Snyder Maiden of Council Bluffs were second and third, just behind the Chicagoan who won the race.

Gophers Win Five Hawkeyes Saturday will try to halt their Minnesota football winning streak which has extended to five straight games. Iowa's last win was in 1939, 13-9, as Nile Kinnick hit Bill Green in the end zone with a pass with 2:45 to play. In the all-time series, Minnesota leads, 29-9.

Hawkleys Have Successful Year

After completing the 1945 football season with a smashing victory over Wilson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa City's Little Hawks have compiled a record equaled by few teams in the state this year.

Scoring 145 points to opponents 60 in nine games, the Hawkleys need apologize to no one. Losing only to the powerful Clinton outfit, they whipped Moline, Davenport, Dubuque, Marshalltown, Franklin, Burlington, and Wilson, all top rivals and formidable foes. The Hawkleys and McKinley of Cedar Rapids tied, 6-6.

High scorer for the season was Bob Krall with seven touchdowns and two extra points to his credit. Bob Wilson was next with seven goal crossings, Bill Olson with five and Harold Eakes and Evan Smith, the two sticky-fingered ends, had two apiece. Bob Devine, veteran center and place kicking expert, made five conversions. Jimmy Sangster, quarterback and passer deluxe, dropped-kicked an extra point in the last game and broke into the scoring column to which he was a vital asset throughout the campaign.

A great deal of the credit for the success of any football team goes to its linemen who battle all year, virtually unnoticed, but without which no team can win. The hard work of the boys from tackle to tackle is seldom recognized, but their worth is not measured in press notices.

Don Fryaut and Len Strauburg, first string tackles, were never out fought by any rival, and they opened gaping holes in opposing lines that had not had such treatment all year. Chic Evans and Leo Zeltman paired

Savitsky, Giant Penn Tackle, Week's Best Lineman by AP Poll

By TED MEIER NEW YORK (AP)—Big 252-pound George Savitsky, University of Pennsylvania tackle who knocked Columbia players over like ten pins at Franklin field in Philadelphia on Saturday, yesterday was voted this week's Associated Press award as outstanding lineman.

After Columbia had taken a quick 7-0 lead, Columbia faded out of the picture as Savitsky went to work on the Lions' forward wall and backfield. Shifted to end on defense, the huge Savitsky tore into the Columbia backfield and completely upset its timing. He blocked one punt and recovered two fumbles to set up the first three Penn scores.

"He was an all-America against us if I ever saw one," said Columbia's coach Lou Little afterwards. George Munger, Penn mentor, declared "There hasn't been any tackle as good on Franklin field this year."

The entire Navy line was praised for its work against Michigan, while Dewitt Coulter, army tackle, was given plaudits for his work against Notre Dame.

The complete list of players nominated this week:

East—Hank Foldberg, Army. Frank Jenkins, Penn. Tackles—George Savitsky, Penn. DeWitt Coulter, Army. Tom Connelley, Holy Cross. Guards—Art Gerometta, Army. Centers—Bronco Kosanovich, Penn State.

Midwest—Jack Mead, Wisconsin. Ted Dziuzewski, Indiana. Guards—John Mastrangelo, Notre Dame. Warren Amling, Ohio State.

South and Southwest—Bill Gear, Texas Aggies. Dale Schwarzkopf, Texas. Bruce Bradbeer, Rice. Jack McBride, Rice.

Tackles—Mike Paidousis, Tennessee. Joe Kirkland, Virginia. Bernie Winkler, Texas Tech. Mike Castronis, Georgia. Floyd Lawhorn, Texas Tech. Tom Dean, Southern Methodist. Monte Moncrief, Texas Aggies. Guards—Claude McQuay, Tennessee. Bob Dohelstein, Tennessee.

Far West—Ends—Bob Nelson, Washington. Max Dodge, Nevada. Tackles—Rodney Giske, Washington State. Buster McClure, Nevada. Guards—John Rea, Southern California. Al Hemstad, Washington. Centers—Bill McGovern, Washington.

'Cats to Use Aerials EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Though they're on the short end of the betting, Northwestern university's Wildcats are putting a lot of faith in a stalwart line to stop Notre Dame in their traditional battle here Saturday. Coach Lynn Waldorf indicated they planned to take to the air on offense in an effort to get past a stubborn Notre Dame line, and the 'Cats worked on that phase of their attack yesterday.



WALLY SCHWANK Another Winning Team

as two of the toughest and scrappiest guards to be seen in Iowa City for years. The steady work at center of Virgil Troyer was one of the brighter spots in the City high defense as he backed the line with the skill of a veteran as he played his first season on the varsity this year.

The fine blocking of Smith and Eakes at ends contributed much to the Hawkleys' cause, to say nothing of their pass catching abilities. The punting of Krall, the determination of Bill Olson, and the rugged play of Wilson on both offense and defense added greatly, and the spirit of the whole team carried them through many a tough spot.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1945 PAGE FOUR

Ned Postels Sprains Ankle in Practice; Two Squads Used Alternately in Drills

Ned Postels, regular guard of last year's Big Ten champion cage squad, suffered a badly sprained ankle in yesterday's lengthy practice session.

A late report revealed that Postels' ankle was not fractured but it was not indicated how long the rangy guard will be out of action.

The accident occurred when Postels and Ed Marsh were fighting for a loose ball along the far side of the court. In the melee of players Postels was pushed and fell to the floor under a number of squad members.

Yesterday's practice session featured two first team combinations that showed intermittent flashes of brilliance but at times displayed a ragged defense.

The two first string outfits were composed of Murray Weir and Dick Ives at forwards, Noble Jorgensen at the center slot and Ned Postels and Herbert Wilkinson at guards. The second combination featured Charlie Mason and Dave Danner in the front court with Clayton Wilkinson at center and Gene Nesmith and Tommy Thompson at guards.

The two teams scrimmaged alternately against the remaining squad members. The second and third string squads broke through the regulars' defense several times with flashy offensive play led by Tom Stahlke.

Murray Weir and Charlie Mason, when playing together in the front court, bottled up the offensive play of the red-jerseyed squad by stealing the ball before they could get it to the center circle.

Drake Coach Puts Stefko, Bindas in Line

DES MOINES (AP)—Seeking more weight in the center of the line for the Iowa State game Saturday, Coach Vee Green at Drake today gave both Steve Bindas, 192, a halfback, and George Stefko, 200-pound tackle, drills at a guard post vacated by the injured Art Vogel.

Howard Sampson, freshman, also is possibility but he weighs only 170 pounds. Stefko seemed most likely to land the job with Orville Myers filling in at the tackle post.

Injured Irish Return

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—All of the Notre Dame gridders injured during their 48-0 defeat by Army were on hand yesterday as the squad worked on pass defense and blocking in preparation for the Saturday tilt with Northwestern.

The injured players included halfbacks Phil Colella and Elmer Angsman, fullback Frank Ruggiero, tackle Pete Berezney and end Bob Skoglund.

his cool head give him a high position in the hearts of his team mates. The Little Hawks fielded one of the best "T" formations in the conference this year, and no small portion of the credit goes to Sangster.

A smooth ball handler and a fine signal caller, he was much of the hustle and drive the Hawkleys displayed.

"He is the one who makes the whole thing click," Coach Wally Schwank said.

The untold hours the coaching staff puts in on a season of football are a small measure of what a coach goes through to get a team in shape to win games. Along with assistant Coach Gil Wilson, Schwank will long be remembered by his players as a friend as well as a coach.



Ned Postels

DU Win Causes Tie With SAE, Phi Gam; Pi KA Takes Section

An inspired Delta Upsilon team, which heretofore had not been able to quite prove itself, upset previously undefeated Phi Gamma Delta 20 to 14 in yesterday's main attraction of the intrafraternity touch football league. The verdict throws the sectional race into a two-way tie between the competing teams, and a Sigma Alpha Epsilon victory in today's battle with Phi Kappa Psi would make the race even more complicated, with the DU's, Phi Gams and SAE's all finishing with a 5-1 record.

Such a decision would necessitate an immediate play-off for the three teams, as the finals of the league are scheduled to begin tomorrow.

In the small dormitory section, Phi Kappa Alpha trounced Gamma, 22 to 6, to remain undefeated and one nameless team, according to J. E. Frame of the recreation center.

Practice schedules have been set up and teams can practice on Monday and Wednesday evenings until play gets under way. Play-offs are scheduled to begin Nov. 26, pending entry of the four teams.

Jury Indicts MacPhail

BEL AIR, Md. (AP)—State's Attorney B. Paul McNabb of Harford county said that President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees was indicted yesterday by the November grand jury on two assault charges and one of disorderly conduct.

Ernest Volkart, of Aberdeen, Md., who identified himself as MacPhail's attorney, said he had been informed by a court attache that MacPhail had been indicted.

MacPhail was arrested Oct. 8 on three warrants sworn out after an Oct. 5 disturbance in the Bel Air telephone exchange over his inability to place a long distance from "Glenangus," his show-place stockfarm near Bel Air. A nationwide four-hour work stoppage of telephone employees occurred that afternoon.

MacPhail furnished a total of \$550 bail when the three warrants were served. They were sworn out by Mrs. Anna Turner, chief operator of the telephone exchange; Thomas Dwyer, manager of the telephone office, and police chief Raymond Fulker.

JACK-JOYCE BOUT NEW YORK (AP)—Beau Jack, owner holder of the New York-Pennsylvania world lightweight crown, will oppose Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden Dec. 14.

Crowe Drills Improving Ground Game; Backfield Change Likely

Apparently unconcerned by reports of Gopher confusion in Minneapolis, Iowa's cellar-dwelling Hawkeyes returned to the practice field last night to begin the week's drills for Saturday's Dad's Day clash.

"We can forget some of the beatings of the past," Coach Clem Crowe told the squad, "if we surprise Minnesota Saturday."

The Iowa camp took on another appearance of "rebound" in spirit, but nobody took much credence from stories that said Bierman's first string had quit practice Monday night.

"It looks as though Minnesota was having plenty of trouble," Crowe commented, "but in a situation like that, they will either get better or worse. And we'll find out which during the game."

Iowa's offense got a thorough polishing last night. The coaches worked the squad through a two-hour drill that didn't include much else besides limbering up exercises and dummy scrimmages. The backfield drilled due for a change with O'Brien Simons doing a big share of the left half chores on the first string.

Paul Golden worked out at right halfback behind Nelson Smith, but Crowe did not verify that the change was contemplated. Otherwise, the varsity lineup was unchanged. Bill Kay was recovered from his Saturday concussion, but Art Johnson and Tom Hand were hindered by shoulder and leg injuries respectively.

Plays clicked in last night's session and bore up Crowe's contention that the running attack was getting better all the time. The Hawks' passing attack is still No. 1 in the league. This lends an optimistic note toward Saturday's encounter because Minnesota's pass defense is the worst in the Big Ten.

But Iowa's defense rates plenty of criticism. The coaches are in a quandary about sloppy tackling that has enabled enemy ball-carriers to gain after they should have been stopped.

"All the coaches can do is to show the players how to tackle and drill them on technique. After that it's up to the men themselves to make up their minds if they actually are going to tackle correctly in games," Crowe said.

Four Teams Needed To Complete League

Iowa City's basketball league now has four teams, Bernalers, Yellow Cab (Delta Sig), Tiffin and one nameless team, according to J. E. Frame of the recreation center.

Frame said yesterday that four more teams are needed to complete the league and urged all those interested to form their squads and make entries as soon as possible by calling the recreation center. Nov. 15 is the deadline for entries.

Practice schedules have been set up and teams can practice on Monday and Wednesday evenings until play gets under way. Play-offs are scheduled to begin Nov. 26, pending entry of the four teams.

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NO. 2 GAINER



ART JOHNSON, Iowa's second leading ground gainer, turned out for practice last night without shoulder pads, still bothered by the sore shoulder received against Illinois. Art picked up 85 yards Saturday and now has a 3.8 season's rushing average.

Two Veterans Among Cagers At City High

With 25 basketball hopefuls reporting Monday afternoon, Coach Gil Wilson of City high took his first look at prospects to fill vacancies left by graduation last year.

"The squad will be pared to 15 within a short time," Wilson said, "after we've had a chance to see what the untied boys can do."

Jim Sangster, Sonny Dean, Kirk Carson, Jerry Cannon, Bob Crowe, Chic Evans, Len Strauburg, Dale Stark and Boyd Workhoven were given as likely squad members by Wilson yesterday. The biggest problem will be to find a center as things look now, and both guard positions are wide open.

Bob Freeman and Jim Van Deusen were regular forwards a year ago, and are ready for their old spots again this season. Bob Krall, Bill Olson and Evan Smith are lettermen from last year, but saw only limited service.

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

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

LOST: Brown and gold Eversharp pen ground 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.

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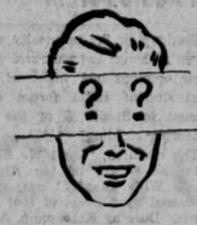
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CLEMENT ATTLEE

(Continued From Page 1)

government wants a planned economy and "we have tried that long enough over here to know it won't work."

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said the prime minister "made a pleasing appearance."

It was not the first time a British government leader had spoken to Congress. Winston Churchill appeared at the capitol during the war. But the circumstances were rendered unusual by (1) the fact that many congressmen have been critical of Attlee's government for asking a loan here with a socialist program at home and by (2) the background of the atomic conference under way at the White House.

Attlee had little to say about this meeting with President Truman and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada. He started by saying weapons already in existence or soon to be developed "may menace every part of the world in a few years" so oceans and mountain barriers have lost their value for defense.

"It is in the light of these facts," he said, "and in particular in the light of the terrible light of the atomic bomb that I have entered into discussion with your president in order that we may get together with all the nations of the world and consider what kind of a world it is necessary to have if civilization is to endure and if the common man in all lands is to feel secure."

He did not say how this international approach was to be achieved, but both British and American officials have privately

indicated Russia would be advised immediately of decisions made here and that relatively soon the broad problems of peace in an atomic age might be put up to the United Nations.

The talks which Attlee has been holding with the president and Canadian prime minister are tentatively slated to end Thursday night, it was learned yesterday. A joint communique is due, probably Friday, on Anglo-American-Canadian plans for controlling the atomic bomb menace and developing atomic energy. Attlee has arranged to leave here Friday.

His talks with the president and Mackenzie King appear to have gone smoothly except for public relations handling of the whole conference. The White House and state department put a lid on all information, but information has been coming out from British sources - about all the information the world has received, in fact.

This has proved to be a sore point at the White House and there was evidence Mr. Truman was irked by it. William D. Hassett, presidential secretary, reiterated yesterday when reporters questioned him that the president is "honored" not to talk about the conference in advance of the communique.

In talking to Congress Attlee described the labor government's attitude toward foreign policy as the belief that "we cannot make a heaven in our own country and leave a hell outside."

He described his government's determination to socialize great segments of Britain's economy and plan the social and economic future of the country. But these actions should not cause Anglo-American friction, he said.

creasing cooperation and friendship between the U. S. A. and Great Britain," he declared, "not as being an exclusive friendship but as a contribution to the knitting together with all peoples through the United Nations organization in the bonds of peace.

"In our internal policies each will follow the course decided by the peoples' will. You will see us embarking on projects of nationalization; on wide all-embracing schemes of social insurance designed to give security to the common man. We shall be working out a planned economy. You, it may be, will continue in your more individualistic methods.

"It is more important that we should understand each other and nations whose institutions differ from our own. It is essential if we are to build up a peaceful world that we should have the widest toleration, recognizing that our aim is not uniformity but unity in diversity.

"It would be a dull world if we were all alike."

Victory Bond Drive

Reaches Quarter Mark
WASHINGTON (AP)—Victory bond sales to individuals went over the quarter mark yesterday, reaching \$1,036,000,000 of a goal of \$4,000,000,000.
Of these sales, \$441,000,000 were in E bonds. The E-bond quota, included in the individuals quota, is \$2,000,000,000. The overall goal for the drive, which ends Dec. 8, is \$11,000,000,000.
The war finance division announced General Eisenhower will broadcast (NBC) on behalf of the victory loan drive today between 6:15 and 6:30 p. m., (central standard time).

"I look forward to an era of in-

City Council Votes To Expand Local Recreational Program

An expanded recreation center program for Iowa City was promised by the city administration yesterday. At a special meeting of the city council yesterday afternoon, a resolution was passed authorizing a committee to bid on the equipment and furnishings of the U. S. O. center at the community building.

Members of the committee appointed by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters will confer with a representative from the Kansas City headquarters of the U. S. O. today. LeRoy S. Spencer represents the city recreation commission on the special committee and the other members are Aldermen Carl S. Kringle, Roy A. Ewers, I. J. Barron and M. Dean Jones.

The U. S. O. will leave Iowa City Nov. 25. H. S. Ivie, chairman of the recreation commission, told the councilmen yesterday that U. S. O. officials want to clear up all business in the city before that date.

To Bid on All Property

Ivie explained that the city should bid on all of the equipment and furnishings of the servicemen's center although some of the items might not be of use to the city in its recreation program.

The special committee was authorized to bid up to a certain amount. The value of the U. S. O. property was appraised by Jay McNamara last week. Members of the recreation commission went over his appraisal at a meeting Monday night and found it satisfactory, Ivie said.

J. Edgar Frame, city recreation director, at the council meeting yesterday emphasized the need for more space and facilities to carry on an expanded program of supervised recreation and social activities.

More Social Activities

He suggested that the social activities carried on in the community building should be limited to the upstairs space so that the physical recreation part of the program could have more space downstairs.

Only other business to come before the city council yesterday was a petition from the Campus Cab company to operate another cab. The council approved a change of ownership of the student-operated concern. John K. Anderson, now on terminal leave from the army, has bought out the interests of Luther Myser.

Anderson will become co-owner with Carl R. Gross.

Jack Shelley To Talk Here

Information First will present Jack Shelley, war correspondent and manager of the news department of radio station WHO, Des Moines, at 4:10 p. m. tomorrow in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

One of the few correspondents who has covered both the European and Pacific theaters of World War II, Shelley recently returned from Japan where he witnessed the signing of the surrender. His topic will be "The War's End."

Shelley was heard twice daily in news broadcasts before he left for Europe. Since he assumed the executive duties of radio news editor and bureau manager in 1940, he has scheduled fewer broadcasts.

At the journalism honor day program here last spring, Shelley appeared as a guest speaker. He also has spoken previously to Information First audiences.

Red Cross to Give Holiday Gifts to Vets

Hazel Swim, chairman of the Red Cross camp and hospital committee, announced yesterday that the Red Cross plans to provide Christmas gifts for the veterans at Schick hospital in Clinton.

A box of gifts valued at \$3 will be given to each of the men. The gifts are to be donated by community organizations or by individuals. They should not be wrapped and should be taken to the local Red Cross chapter at 15 1/2 S. Dubuque street before Dec. 8.

Miss Swim suggests that the gifts be articles useful in civilian life because most of the men in the hospital will soon be discharged from the service. Toilet articles are preferred as gifts, and billfolds, picture frames, colorful ties and socks are also suggested.

Funeral Rites Today For William Nusser

Funeral services for William L. Nusser, 50, 33 W. Park road, will be at 2 p. m. today at the Outhout funeral chapel. Dr. L. L. Dunnington will officiate.

Mr. Nusser died at a local hospital Monday morning. He was a former city employe and had been in the concrete contracting business.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

LEAD IN CITY HIGH PLAY



DUANE SMITH AS PRINCE Franz and Lillian Parizek as Princess Sylvia are shown here in a scene from the Victor Herbert opera "Sweethearts," which will be presented by City high school students tomorrow and Friday nights. The two performances will start at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Ansel Martin is the director, Martha Kool is the accompanist and orchestration is in charge of William Gower. A large chorus of City high students will sing and the high school orchestra will play in the production. (Photo by Jim Showers, staff photographer.)

SUI Pioneered In Radar Research —Prof. E. B. Kurtz

"In 1931, we were pioneering in radar right here on the university campus," Prof. Edwin B. Kurtz told members of the Kiwanis club at their luncheon meeting yesterday at Hotel Jefferson. Professor Kurtz is a university instructor in electrical engineering.

"When we first started our research," said Professor Kurtz, "we were interested in television communication and knew nothing about radar."

The physicist explained how work had been started in Iowa City with a television receiver set and how communication was carried on with a Chicago radio-television station. Soon the research workers saw ghost images beside the main image. This duplicated reflection was discovered to arrive a fraction of a second later than the main image.

Ghost Images

"Knowing that the waves travel at the same velocity," said Professor Kurtz, "and that one image arrived later than the other, we figured that the ghost image traveled a different path from the main image. We concluded that the main image came by a ground wave and the ghost image by a sky wave."

Professor Kurtz told how this ghost image would travel skyward until it was reflected to the earth by the heaviside layer, an atmospheric region of ionized air. Targets now are anything which will reflect waves rather than the heaviside layer.

Professor Kurtz explained that the word "radar" is a composition of the first letters of the words radio, detection and ranging. The latter two words are the two radar elements and are the factors making radar valuable for aircraft warning, gunfire, and VT fusing.

Findings Published

"In 1932, when we first made our discoveries in radar," Kurtz said, "we published our findings in the Iowa Transit, the university's engineering magazine, unaware of its significance. It is not an over estimation to say that radar has fought this war. When former Prime Minister Churchill commended the English fighter pilots for their gallant part in saving Britain from the German blitz, the pilots owed much of their victory to radar."

Professor Kurtz illustrated his talk by showing slides of the first radar installations and diagrams explaining radar mechanism.

At the luncheon, Lt. R. A. Denison was the guest of Prof. W. F. Loehwing, and Lt. Norman Froland was the guest of Edwin Shain.

Kiwanis Club Elects A. O. Leff President

Arthur O. Leff was elected president of Kiwanis at its meeting yesterday noon at Hotel Jefferson. He succeeds Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger.

Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department is the new vice-president. Edward S. Rose was elected treasurer and Dr. L. L. Dunnington and W. J. Jackson will serve as directors.

Boy Scout Furniture Painted by Pledges of Alpha Phi Omega

As part of their pledge duties, three Alpha Phi Omega pledges painted the furniture in the Boy Scout rooms Saturday. Supervising the work was Otto Elacher, who is adviser to the university scout fraternity.

Those who helped with the painting were: Howard Falk, A2 of Dubuque; T. J. Lawton, E1 of Victor and Duane E. Irwin, E2 of New Boston, Ill.

At the regular meeting of the group last Thursday six men were pledged. They are: Richard Beck, A1 of Kalona; Clifford J. Dart, A4 of Oneonta, N. Y.; Duane Irwin; T. J. Lawton; Robert Payne, A3 of Oelwein, and John W. Wickenkamp, E2 of Sigourney.

Mrs. Julia Maher Final Rites Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Maher, 63, will be at St. Mary's church at 9 a. m. Thursday. Mrs. Maher died after a lingering illness at a Mt. Pleasant hospital Monday.

She is survived by three daughters, Lt. Mary C. Maher of Iowa City, Mrs. Walter Wombacher of Iowa City and Mrs. Clair Groves of Manchester; one son, Cletus Maher of Oxford; two brothers, George and Joseph Byrnes, both of Iowa City; one sister, Mrs. Jack Noone of Rock Island; and seven grandchildren.

The rosary will be said at 7:30 p. m. today at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Language Fraternity To Initiate Students

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical languages fraternity, will initiate four members tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Prof. Dorance E. White, 1182 E. Court street.

The candidates are: Herbert Altschuler, A4 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Delmar Homan, A2 of Conning; Bonnie White, A4 of Riverside; and Elliot Elgart, A1 of Chelsea, Mass.

Membership in the fraternity requires a high standard of excellence in the field of classical languages and a 3.0 average in college work.

The officers are: Thomas D. Houchin, A4 of Arcola, Ill., president; the Rev. Sebastian Menke, G of West Point, secretary; Mrs. Vernele Norton of Iowa City, treasurer; Eunice Loken, M1 of Spencer, sergeant-at-arms.

Chester Evans Fined For Disturbing Peace

Chester Evans, 610 E. Davenport street, was fined \$11.50 for disturbing the peace by Police Judge John Knox yesterday.

Baptist Pastor Returns

The Rev. Elmer Dierks, pastor of the First Baptist church, has returned from Nebraska where he made a two-week tour with the Christian Life Crusade. The Rev. Mr. Dierks attended training conferences, giving lectures and assistance.

University Students Voice Opinions At Radio Forum

Students of the university were given a chance to speak and voice their opinions last night at the first student radio forum conducted in Studio E of the engineering building.

The question, "Shall We Share Now the Secret of the Atomic Bomb With Russia?" was first discussed by a panel of four students. Dorothy Kottmann, A3 of Burlington, and Robert Conrad, A4 of Elkader, defended the affirmative side of the question. Opposing them were Sam Goldenberg, A4 of Burlington, and Ruth Koch, A4 of Rock Island, Ill.

Audience Participates

After 6 minute speeches by members of the forum, students of the radio audience participated in the discussion and stood in line to direct questions to particular members of the forum. Various small groups of students continued the discussion even after the broadcast.

Miss Kottmann in defending the negative said: "Russia is not represented at the present conference in Washington on the atomic bomb. It would be possible for her to have the secret in a year or less. The atomic bomb should be an incentive that we should cooperate in a world federation. We need this incentive to get around the conference table. Give Russia the secret of the atomic bomb."

World Not Ready

In contrast, Miss Koch stated: "The world is not ready to be handed the secret of atomic power. America must take the initiative to forge with other nations a world government. We should get a world organization formed first and then share the secret of the atomic bomb."

Goldenberg discussed how the atomic bomb will affect our lives now and in the future. "The atomic bomb must be handled by world government," he declared.

Conrad said: "We in the United States are not the only ones who have the secret. Russia may have it tomorrow. Too much time is being taken in setting up a world organization. Russia should be at the conference in Washington now."

Moderator of the discussion was Gordon Christensen, L3 of Iowa City, and Dick Baxter, G of Mt. Pleasant directed the questioning of the panel.

Opinion Ballots

Ballots indicating opinion before and after the program were distributed to the audience. Results of the balloting will be announced in The Daily Iowan.

The second student radio forum is to be Nov. 27. The subject then will be "Should the Congress Adopt the Truman Plan for Compulsory Military Training?"

Robert Hamill to Talk To Methodist Forum Sunday Afternoon

Robert H. Hamill of Burlington will speak at the Methodist student's vesper-forum, Sunday at 4:30 p. m. on "Intellect vs. Christianity." Hamill is author of Skeptic's Corner, a regular page in "Motive," the national monthly of the Methodist Student movement.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamill are former advisers for the student center here.

Hamill is now pastor of the Grace Methodist church in Burlington. After the talk at vespers, Hamill will conduct a skeptic's corner, dealing with any questions students may wish to ask.

A special worship service is being conducted by Iver Opstad at the beginning of the vespers. After the forum there will be a supper and a social hour. During the social hour, Ethel Miller will read "cuts" from George Bernard Shaw's "The Adventures of the Black Girl in Her Search for God."

Argentine, Brazilian Unrest Topic Tonight On WSUI Program

"Causes for Political Unrest in Argentina and Brazil" will be discussed by nine university freshmen and two Brazilian graduate students on the Freshman Take over program to be aired over WSUI tonight at 7 o'clock. The half-hour show is sponsored by the communication skills classes.

Participants include: Gwen Kirchner of Garner, Estelle Prostok of Sioux City, Sylvia Lager of Dubuque, Larry Pollock of Douds, Mary Frances Richards of Webster City, Kathryn Bickel of Vinton, Margaret Gerhardt of Ft. Omaha, Neb., Patricia Kudje of Klemme, Frances Nesheim of Jefferson, all freshmen; and the graduate students, Leizer Schneider and Luiz Leitao.

Marriage Licenses

The clerk of the district court yesterday issued marriage licenses to Helen M. Carlson and Vincent R. Ziegenhorn of Muscatine, to Gladys E. Becicka of Solon and Leo F. Zack of Cedar Rapids, and to Ruby Potter of Iowa City and John Fleming of Wellman.

SENIOR NURSES MEET AT HOTEL JEFFERSON



SEVENTY-ONE SENIORS in the school of nursing attended the annual senior banquet last night at 7 o'clock in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson. Kathryn Murphy of Iowa City, class president, was mistress of ceremonies, and Helen Tesche of Peru, Ill., served as toastmistress. Members of the banquet's theme committee were Ruth Appleby of Grinnell, Ann Rhue, Collyn Franzenburg of Conrad, Katherine Barnett of Davenport and Miss Tesche. The decorations committee included Viola Novotny of Tama, Gene Bowman of Renwick, Joanne Dingsley of Rowley, Mardelle Ebinger of Ft. Madison, Mildred Hines of Springfield, Ill., Leah Keller of Dallas Center, Norma Langland of Spring Grove, Minn., Alice Pemberton of West Branch, Betty Starkweather of Greene and Nell Wilson of Wapello. Students who compiled the senior paper, "Senior Chronic," were Benna Bartells of Streator, Ill., Marjorie Gross of Iowa City, Mildred Anderson of Rose Hill, Beth Bachele, Vera Mae Baumgartner of Strawberry Point, Shyrlee Cole of Orion, Ill., Betty Lee Roberts of University City, Mo., and Shirley Yoder of Williamsburg.

Local Pastor Accepts Position in Nebraska

The Rev. L. S. Wuerffel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran University church has accepted an offer to the position of librarian and professor at Concordia Teachers college, Seward, Neb. This college is owned and operated by the Lu-



theran church, Missouri synod, as a normal school for the training of young men and women who desire to teach in the parochial school system of the church.

The Rev. Mr. Wuerffel has served as student pastor of St. Paul's since June, 1936. Before that he was assistant pastor at Trinity Lutheran church at Davenport. At present the student chapel includes students from more than 200 parishes in Iowa alone, and has also attracted a small local parish. The Rev. Mr. Wuerffel will continue to serve the chapel until the close of the current semester at the university.

Man Murders Wife With Butcher Knife

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—As her mother watched helplessly Mrs. Florence Honeycutt, 37, was killed and dismembered Monday night in her parents' home.

Detective Lt. Ernie Johnston said the victim's estranged husband, John T. Honeycutt, 32, had admitted the slaying and had commented, "I've been intending to kill her for weeks. I did a good job, don't you think?"

Johnston said Honeycutt went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Harris, the parents, and demanded that Mrs. Honeycutt leave with him. When she refused, Johnston said, Honeycutt kicked in a window and attacked his wife with a butcher knife and a meat-grinder.

Harris ran to a telephone, but by the time police arrived, Johnston said, the woman's body had been ripped apart by the butcher knife.

Industry to Present Stand on Big Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Industry's 18-man delegation to the labor-management conference will present a complete statement of its position on all major questions this week, management spokesmen announced last night.

President Ira Mosher of the national association of manufacturers said industry's intent was to

Mayo, Schick Hospital To Send 135 Veterans To See Football Game

One hundred patients from Schick hospital in Clinton and 35 men from Mayo hospital in Galesburg, Ill., will come to Iowa City Saturday to see the university's last home football game against Minnesota.

The veterans will lunch at the Tiffin Methodist church and after the game will be served supper by the Iowa City Methodist church.

The Red Cross has sponsored the project of bringing the veterans to see Iowa's football games, and tickets for the men have been furnished by the army as a part of its recreational program.

Herman Bogs Dies In Local Hospital

Herman William Bogs, 57, died at 1:15 p. m. yesterday in a local hospital. Mr. Bogs was a carpenter for the state and lived in Iowa City all his life.

He was born here July 8, 1888. He served in the first World war and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Bogs is survived by his wife; three sisters, Mrs. P. J. Schaefer of Charles City, Mrs. J. A. Gruelich and Mrs. Ida Armstrong, both of Iowa City; two brothers, Frank Bogs of Avoca and Charles Bogs of North Liberty, and several nieces and nephews.

Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

Ralph E. Wareham To Address Quality Control Trainees

Ralph E. Wareham, a 1935 graduate of the university will speak to the quality control course trainees today.

Wareham was employed by the General Electric company in Schenectady, N. Y., and served as chairman of the coordinating committee on quality control. Recently he accepted the position of manager of new products in the National Photocolor corporation, New York City.

Lt. J. L. Shafer, U. S. N. R., will speak to the group tomorrow. Lieutenant Shafer is a quality control officer in Chicago, Ill.

A banquet for the trainees was held at the Dells last night. The committee in charge included Allan F. Hardy Jr., superintendent of the Norton company, Worcester, Mass., and Roland H. Noel, chief control chemist in the Burroughs Wellcome and company of Tuckhoe, N. Y.

"show things along a little" in the conference, now nine days underway.

Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said the forthcoming statement probably could be described as the first coordinating declaration by a major segment of American industry on employer-employee relations.

THE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Announces the Operetta
"SWEETHEARTS"
A Comic Opera in Two Acts
By Victor Herbert
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Performances Start at 8 P. M.
Admission: Adults 60c, Children 35c
Tax Included
Seat reservations: At Spencer's Harmony Hall
and the High School Principal's Office

Band to Form 'Dad' at Game

Highlighting the marching band routine honoring the dads at the Iowa-Minnesota Dad's day game Saturday will be a formation of an octagonal stage, with a group of players forming in sequence the letters "DAD."

While the first "D" is forming, "What's the Matter With Father" will be played. Band members will play and sing "Daddy" during the formation of the "A," and "My Hero" will be played as the last "D" is taking shape.

Iowa and Minnesota marching bands will combine in the presentation of the "Star Spangled Banner" preceding the game. Both bands will be under the direction of Merton Utgaard, acting director at the University of Minnesota.

The last part of the routine will be a large block "I" accompanied by the "Iowa Victory Chant." Prof. C. B. Righter, director of the band, has asked that all students join with the band members in singing the chant.

Dean Packer Tells Army Experiences

Relating some of his experiences in helping to organize the army's educational program, Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education spoke Monday evening at the fall meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, in the fraternity lounge.

Dean Packer did army educational work in several theaters of operation during the war.

The next meeting will be Dec. 17. All campus men and townsmen affiliated with the fraternity are invited to participate in the winter program, according to R. J. Schlicher, president.

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