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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 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: Increasing cloudiness,  
southerly winds today and to-  
night.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXII NUMBER 46

# Chinese Reds Claim War Prolonged

## Truman Offers Atomic Secret 'Conditionally'

### Nations Must Share Future Discoveries With Rest of World

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman and the leaders of Britain and Canada yesterday offered the secrets of atomic force to Russia and the rest of the world on two main conditions.

Those conditions are:  
1. That nations which get the atomic secrets must equally share their own scientific secrets now and in future, when other new and terrible weapons of mass destruction may be invented.  
2. That the United Nations devise and establish world-wide means of inspecting atomic plants in all countries to help prevent the use of the atom for war purposes.

**Sweeping Declaration**  
The conditions were set forth in a sweeping declaration on atomic policy issued at the White House yesterday by Mr. Truman, Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada.

This said the atomic bomb and other terrible weapons can be completely controlled only by banishing "the scourge of war from the earth" and it called for building up the United Nations to that end.

A short time before, the declaration had been cabled to the foreign ministers of Russia, France and China—all permanent members of the United Nations security council—by Secretary of State Byrnes.

Russia is the only other nation in the world today regarded by American officials as having the industrial and natural resources capable of atomic developments and diplomats said that the pronouncement in effect puts the issue of atomic secrecy now squarely up to Moscow.

**Statement Communicated**  
Yesterday afternoon the statement was communicated officially to all the rest of the 51 members of the United Nations. One purpose of the Truman-Attlee-Mackenzie King plan is to hand over to the United Nations responsibility for carrying out their atomic-control proposals.

In final form it was the result of suggestions made by Truman, Attlee and Mackenzie King, but Allied officials in the talks said that it really was based on an American proposal submitted at the outset of the conference last Saturday.

**Hope Expressed**  
All further information of this basic scientific nature will be given out, it was stated, and the hope was expressed that other nations would adopt the same policy, "thereby creating an atmosphere of reciprocal confidence in which political agreement and cooperation will flourish."

When officials familiar with the discussions were questioned about what basic scientific information (aside from the industrial know-how) now remained to be traded with other nations they said it was certain information having possible military value.

## Jap Assets Insufficient To Cover Occupation

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's amazingly small assets are not even sufficient to pay the heavy costs of Allied occupation, it was stated, and the hope was expressed that other nations would adopt the same policy, "thereby creating an atmosphere of reciprocal confidence in which political agreement and cooperation will flourish."

Paulley, President Truman's representative on the Allied reparations commission, gave no figures, either for the assets or occupation costs but said the funds available would be used first for the occupation, second for imports necessary to keep the Japanese alive, and lastly for reparations.

The United States will claim Japanese business assets discovered in Sweden, Switzerland, Argentina and other foreign countries, but these are not unduly large, Paulley remarked.  
The American policy, he said, is the same as in Germany: removal of everything not needed for a minimum economy and destruction of war production machinery and equipment.



JUDGE JAMES P. GAFFNEY is shown here reading his order dedicating two plaques honoring Johnson and Iowa county attorneys who fought in one or both World wars at ceremonies conducted in the courthouse yesterday afternoon. At Judge Gaffney's left are Justice Frederick M. Miller, chief justice of the state supreme court, and Judge H. E. Heiserman of the eighteenth judicial district, chairman of the state legal institute. Judge Harold D. Evans of Iowa City and Judge Paul McCoy of Mt. Pleasant also served in the dedication ceremonies.

## Attorneys Honored for Service

Recognition for services in World Wars I and II was given members of the bar of Johnson county yesterday when two plaques bearing the names of the men who served in the armed forces during the conflicts were hung in the courtroom of the Johnson county courthouse.

Presiding at the dedication ceremonies, which took place at 4 p. m., was Chief Justice Fred M. Miller of the Iowa supreme court.

## France Would Split German Economy Byron Price Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Byron Price, President Truman's special investigator, said yesterday that French policies are leading to the "economic dismemberment" of Germany, contrary to the aims of the Potsdam agreement.

Price told White House newsmen, after a call on the president, that France had refused to agree to any plans of the control council to keep Germany as an economic unit. As a result, he said, critical conditions can be expected this winter with starvation, riots and disease a distinct possibility.

The wartime chief censor spent two months in the American, French and Russian zones of occupation surveying relations between the military government officials and the German population.

He made his formal report several days ago and called at the White House yesterday to go over it with Mr. Truman. The president is withholding it from publication until he finishes a study of it.

Price gave his informal summary to reporters as it became known that the United States and France have begun conversations here on France's proposal to strip Germany of control over her industrially rich Ruhr and Rhineland.

Rene Couve De Murville, the French ambassador, has opened negotiations with state department officials, but American officials are not expecting a speedy solution. Separate conferences are being held by the French in London and Moscow and agreement is needed in each instance before a policy decision can be made.

**'Butcher' in U. S.**  
HAMILTON FIELD, Calif. (AP) — "The Butcher of Warsaw," Joseph Albert Meisinger, was held under guard in a cell at the army air base yesterday after arriving by air from Japan.  
Meisinger, who was head of the German gendarmes in Japan, arrived in army custody, en route to Washington, D. C.

## British Blast Indonesians

### Dutch Fail in First Peace Negotiations With Premier Sjahrir

BATAVIA (AP)—British planes, tanks and artillery blasted anew yesterday at 15,000 Indonesians resisting stubbornly in Soerabaja, while the first attempt at negotiations between Premier Sutan Sjahrir's Indonesian cabinet and the Dutch collapsed without explanation.

The 123rd Indian infantry brigade seized the justice and government building Wednesday in bitter battle against Nationalists using light automatic weapons, machineguns and some armored vehicles.  
Public buildings and homes were being reduced to rubble by the fierce struggle in the Java naval base.

**Limited Gains**  
Indian infantry has been limited to gains of mere yards in the heart of Soerabaja in the last three days. The British say they are not using their full strength.

Associated Press correspondent Vern Haugland in Soerabaja said the Indonesians had at least 12 captured Japanese tanks, one of which was knocked out in yesterday's fighting. The Dutch news agency Aneta said Indonesians were getting the range and were dropping shells from Japanese 75 millimeter guns within 20 yards of British vessels in Tandjung-perak harbor.

**Meeting Cancelled**  
Youthful Sjahrir, with whom the Dutch might negotiate, said he understood it was the British who cancelled the meeting, scheduled at the home of Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, British commander in the East Indies.

Netherlands officials said they were not at liberty to state why the meeting had been cancelled. The British promised "a full statement" today.

Hubertus Von Mook, acting governor-general of the Netherlands East Indies, scheduled a news conference for 5 p. m. today (4 a. m. Central Standard Time).

## One Man Goes Free, State Charges Bellm With Young Murder

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The State of Michigan dismissed its murder charge against one man in the slaying of Alberta Rose Young, wife of an army air force officer, and charged the killing to a second man yesterday.

Edward Bellm, 46, former Detroit police lieutenant and fellow war plant worker of the 35-year-old victim, was accused in a justice court warrant of the fatal shooting the night of last Oct. 30. The charge was first degree murder.

## 'IKE' ON RECEIVING END OF KISS THAT DREW A LAUGH



THE UNIDENTIFIED feminine admirer who chose to show her enthusiasm for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower by placing a kiss on his cheek when Boston turned out to welcome the general of the Army home from Europe, was responsible for the laugh enjoyed by the group above. This happened just as "Ike" took his place of honor on the reviewing stand at the State House. On his right is Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, with Gov. Maurice J. Tobin on his left. A fellow officer can be seen wiping the lipstick from the general's cheek.

## Months Before Pearl Harbor— Experts Cracked Japan's Codes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government was translating Japan's coded messages months before Pearl Harbor, knew she was spying on Hawaii, Philippine and other defenses, and knew—well before the Dec. 7, 1941 raid on the Pacific base—that war was threatening.

Exhibits disclosed this officially yesterday when put before the congressional committee investigating the disaster.  
The exhibits, consisting of translations of coded messages, also revealed that Japanese envoys in Washington reported to Tokyo they had been working with "influential" individuals behind their "frontal negotiations" with President

## War-Trained Youth Will Keep Peace—'Ike'

### Also Favors Merger Of Army and Navy Into One Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told congressional leaders yesterday there is hope for perpetual peace, but America should keep her young men trained for war lest she be left "defenseless and naked before a future enemy."

A year's peacetime training for every youth of 18 is "imperative" for the safety of the nation, the five-star European commander testified to the house military committee.

But, he said, hope isn't enough. The next great aggressor will smash first at the United States from far away. "We will not have time to train units before we are faced with the final issue of defeat or victory."

Eisenhower wouldn't say who he thought the next aggressor—if there is one—might be. In answer to questions he said:  
Britain will never go to war against the United States.

Russia has "not the slightest thing to gain" by attacking this nation and moreover "I'm convinced her policy is one of friendship with us."

This pool of trained men is a key to world peace, Eisenhower insisted. He said the world would note and remember that the U. S. is ready and that alone would give backbone to the United Nations organization for peace.

Eisenhower flew from Europe to testify in behalf of the training bill, now embroiled in controversy, and also today will tell senators that he favors merger of the army and navy into one department of national defense.

## Illness Delays Krupp War Criminal Trial

LONDON (AP)—The international war crimes tribunal at Nuernberg yesterday excused Gustav Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach from trial until the condition of the aged, ailing munitions maker permits.

A defense lawyer asked a psychiatric examination for the notorious Jew-baiter Julius Streicher. The tribunal still was considering an American-French-Russian request that Alfred Krupp, 38, be substituted as a defendant for his father.

Forty Germans went on trial at Dachau, site of a former Nazi extermination camp, charged with killing and mistreating thousands of prisoners there.

The defense—four United States army officers and a German civilian—lost efforts to have the indictment quashed or have the defendants tried separately. The prosecution declared its evidence would show that Dachau was used by the Nazis as an extermination camp, and that each of the 40 accused were cogs in the extermination machinery.

Three new war crimes trials started yesterday—at the Dachau concentration camp, in Helsinki and in Budapest—while the Belsen trial continued at Lueneberg and sentences were pronounced in still two other cases.

Eight of Finland's wartime leaders, including former President Risto Ryti, went on trial in Helsinki, charged with leading their nation into war with Russia, and spurning chances to make peace.

In Budapest former Premier Bela Imredy faced a court for taking his country into an alliance with the Nazis.

## Paratroops Back Up Death Threat to Jews

TEL AVIV, Palestine (AP) — British parachute troops, backing up a "punishment by death" warning to rioters and enforcing a complete curfew, restored order yesterday to Tel Aviv after outbreaks in which five persons were killed and more than 100 wounded.

The dead were Jews. The injured included Jews, British troops and police.  
A British officer blamed the violence on a "minority group" and said that the people in general were not violating the curfew. Dr. Israel Rokach, mayor of Tel Aviv, appealed over the Palestine radio for discipline and observance of the curfew.

Several hundred persons were reported arrested before the disturbances, which lasted 24 hours, were quelled by thousands of troops and civil police. But the situation was so well in hand last night that Maj. Gen. E. L. Bols, commander of the British sixth airborne division, announced that the curfew would be lifted from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. today.

An official British communique said that troops had been forced to open fire on unruly mobs during the morning, but gave no estimate of the number killed or wounded in the fighting.

Jerusalem remained quiet during the day, but the coastal city of Haifa was placed out of bounds to troops on leave and armed soldiers were reported standing by.

## Lyric Poetess Wins 1945 Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The 1945 Nobel prize in literature has been awarded to Lucila Godoy Y Alcayaga of Chile, who writes lyric poetry under the name of Gabriela Mistral, it was announced yesterday.

Other Nobel prize winners were announced as follows: Prof. Wolfgang Pauli, atomic research expert of the institute of advanced studies at Princeton, N. J., the 1945 award in physics. Prof. Otto Hahn, German authority on radioactivity and the atom, the 1944 award in chemistry. Artturi Virtanen, Finnish biochemist, the 1945 award in chemistry.

Miss Mistral, 56 year-old former school teacher, was named by the Royal Swedish Academy of Letters, which holds the prerogative under terms of the will of Alfred Nobel. The brief official announcement gave no details about the basis of her selection, but she is well known in Sweden through translation of her poems by Hjalmar Gullberg.

## Ford Asks for Union Guarantees Against Work Stoppages

DETROIT (AP) — A new cost-of-living wage increase offer by General Motors Corp. and a demand by the Ford Motor Co. for union guarantees against work stoppages and for increased productivity by union workers, marked developments yesterday in the automobile industry's wage controversy.

The General Motors proposal, which a spokesman said, amounted to a flat 10 percent increase, instead of the eight to 10 percent previously offered and rejected, was made as the company resumed negotiations yesterday with the CIO Automobile Workers union on a demand for a 30 percent wage increase.

The Ford proposal, made in advance of the opening of similar negotiations next Tuesday, demanded assurances of "company security" equal to that given the union in the four-year-old contract that provides for a union shop and check-off of union dues.

## Pretty Decent Weather Today

Looks like we're going to have some pretty decent weather today. There will be some clouds around but it will be only partly cloudy. The temperature won't do anything drastic but it will be fairly chilly. And the wind won't be strong.  
Wednesday night the mercury caught a haymaker on the jaw and fell to the lowest point that it has reached this fall—so far. After touching the 16 degree mark, it staggered up to 47 yesterday afternoon.

Editorials:

War-Torn Nations Need Our Aid, and We Should Give It

President Truman's request that congress appropriate \$1,350,000,000 as our contribution to the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration (UNRRA) for the next fiscal year seems due for a lot of kicking around. Any appropriation request of that size, even if it were to be spent in our own country, would be questioned and investigated at length.

And since the benefits the United States will receive from making a large contribution to UNRRA will be indirect, and to many congressmen doubtful, there are apt to be more questions than usual. Congress will be hesitant, to say the least.

But if we don't give our share to UNRRA, our position as an expected leader in world affairs will be more uneasy than it is now, and our plans for a lasting peace will have less chance of being successful.

Much of the world has been devastated by the war. The people in those war-torn countries need aid. They need food and clothing. And we are in a better position than anyone else to give it to them.

Mr. Truman's message requesting the new authorization said it was needed for China, Korea, Formosa, Italy, Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Greece, Albania, France and two Soviet republics. The two Soviet republics are White Russia and the Ukraine, which were the principal battlefields on the eastern front in Europe.

These nations know we have what they so deplorably lack. If we don't aid them, they aren't going to understand why we won't, and the "understanding" which we have sought so long will be suspicious instead.

"Understanding" must be the basis for all our efforts toward a peaceful world. We issued the Atlantic charter because we wanted all nations to understand our goals in the

war. Our "unconditional surrender" declaration was for the same purpose.

But what will happen to world "understanding" if we don't contribute the share we are capable of contributing and which other nations expect of us? The doubts about our motives—the beliefs that the United States is looking out only for itself—will be heightened.

On the other hand, it certainly is right that congressmen think carefully about spending so large a sum when we already have a tremendous national debt. It is right that they ask if we shouldn't be using that money to pay our debt.

But the \$1,350,000,000 might well prove the best financial investment we ever made. If it helps promote world understanding and world peace, it would be a factor in preventing another war and an even greater debt.

We already have spent billions to aid other nations—first in lend-lease and now through UNRRA. For the fiscal year ending in March, 1946, congress authorized a contribution of \$1,350,000,000. Congress has allotted \$800,000,000 and UNRRA has spent or committed it all. An appropriation of the remaining \$550,000,000 has been voted by the house of representatives and is pending in the senate.

In light of the estimate that Americans now have about \$140,000,000,000, a total contribution of \$2,700,000,000 doesn't seem as large as when it appears alone.

Our course is clear. Other nations need the help that we can give them. We are in a position to alleviate hardships and deaths and at the same time promote world understanding. We should give the aid that is asked of us.

Atomic Bomb Control

By JAMES D. WHITE

Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States, Britain and Canada propose to keep their atomic powder dry until they can be sure it won't be used against them and humanity.

That seems to be the gist of the joint Truman-Attlee-King statement issued at the White House yesterday.

To Anglo-Saxon ears, there is little in this statement which can be interpreted as a threat to anyone. It assumes responsibility for taking the initiative in seeing that the divided atom is used for humanity instead of against it, and proposes to set up a United Nations commission through which four things would be done:

1. Exchange basic scientific information for peaceful ends. This apparently doesn't offer too much in the immediate field of atomic knowledge. According to some authorities the principles of splitting atoms are generally known—the secret is in how to make and fuse a bomb.

However, in the long run it may be interpreted to hold great promise in this and other scientific fields, but one wonders how the various nations—including ourselves—will deal with the problem of patents which may be affected by such a program.

2. Control atomic energy to ensure its use only for peaceful purposes.

3. Eliminate from national armaments atomic and other major weapons adaptable to mass destruction.

4. Set up a system of inspection to protect complying states from violations.

Russia is the largest power outside the atomic inner circle, and Russian reaction to these suggestions (including the one about inspection by UNO) will be watched with consuming interest. This early there is little to indicate what it will be. The Russians actually have let it be known only that they favor sharing atomic secrets and that they are at work on them themselves.

Meanwhile the White House statement does not make clear how the proposed atomic control commission is to be fitted into the United Nations organization—whether it will be subject to the veto-hobbled control council or to the assembly, or both, or whether it will itself be saddled with the veto rule whereby the delegate of one great power can stymie any proposal by vetoing it.

Russian reaction also may be determined to a certain extent by the way we ourselves respond to these proposals. The idea of eliminating atomic and other major weapons adaptable to mass destruction is a disarmament proposal which can be expected to run into the same roadblocks of thinking and definition which have confronted earlier efforts of the same nature. The Russians will watch closely what we have to say on this.

They may be expected to watch carefully the reaction of the United States senate, which must approve by a two-thirds majority

vote all American foreign policy commitments.

Would the senate vote to open this country to United Nations inspectors? Would the house of representatives vote the necessary appropriation to finance this country's share of the cost?

The Russians generally pay special attention to American statements bearing on such issues. As capitalists fear communism, the Russians are inclined to see capitalistic gobins under the bed. The Marxist theory is that capitalism leads to imperialism, and the Russian attitude may be determined to some extent by that idea.

Covering The Capital

WASHINGTON — The bureau of the budget is down to its ears in one of the government's worst postwar headaches—what to do with all the federal agencies moved out of Washington to make way for vital war expansions.

Left to its own devices, budget could work the matter out to its own satisfaction if not to that of everyone involved. But there's hardly one of the 41 agencies or parts of agencies sent to roost in other cities which isn't the center of its own private controversy.

Employees want to move back or don't; congress demands them back or wants them kept where they are.

One way or another, an estimated 72,000 to 74,000 persons and families are involved because there now are that many fairly permanent positions in the agencies and sections originally moved out of here.

The exodus started right after Pearl Harbor. When it was completed and "decentralization" was the big talk as the means of relieving overcrowded Washington, only 33,584 positions were moved. As closely as could be checked only 17,811 persons actually left the national capital to fill them.

Since then, more than 47,000 positions have been added through expansion of the agencies, but it is expected that between 5,000 and 10,000 of these will be abolished.

There's no doubt but what the temporary decentralization accomplished some of its aims. Around 3,000,000 square feet of floor space were made available to war agencies (the decentralized units now use around 6,000,000 feet of floor space and that much would have to be found for them if they were all moved back). Departing federal employees vacated 5,600 family dwellings and 8,500 individual living quarters.

While some of the decentralized agencies are functioning just as well and happily in new surroundings, others have been hampered and slowed down and thousands of their "clients" inconvenienced by the change.

Most of the patent office was moved to Richmond, Va. This has caused many of its clients (patent attorneys, etc.) and employees virtually to commute between here and there.

Among the many other agencies or part-agencies involved are the securities and exchange commission and the immigration and naturalization service, both in Philadelphia; the railroad retirement board; Chicago; the office of dependency benefits (which handles all G. I. allotments), Newark, N. J.

Nothing will be done, budget officials say, until first of the year, perhaps not before spring; but even after decisions are made it will take months to get agencies moved back into what still will be badly overcrowded Washington.

As we understand it FM (frequency modulation) will make the radio free of static except during political campaigns.

Jap workers forming labor unions, thinks the man at the next desk, probably just have a yen for more yen.

Behind the Mikes . . .

By Helen Huber

WSUI (930) CBS-WBBN (700) WIC-TV (1140) MEW-WIS (220) CBS-WMT (600) ABC-KXEL (1540)

"Alumni and SU", a program presented by WSUI every Friday at 3 p. m., will center around Mrs. Etta Raymond Holmes, who will celebrate her 100th birthday Monday, Mrs. Holmes is the oldest Iowa graduate. Edna Herbst of the WSUI staff is the girl behind the mike on this show.

The weekly Baconian Lecture from the senate chamber of Old Capitol will again be broadcast over WSUI this evening at 7:45. The speaker is Prof. L. D. Longman, of the department of applied arts.

Don't forget that "Football Roundtable" takes to the air over WSUI today at 12:45 p. m. What with such sportsmen as Gus Schrader, Roy Luce, Bob Krause, Dick Yoakam and Bob Brooks giving out with 'the dope on this weekend's grid battles it's a 'must'.

Buddy Morrow returns from the fighting fronts as a front line band leader when "Spotlight Bands" turns to the army training school at the University of Maine at 8:30 p. m. over Mutual.

Five top film executives will name a "Photogenic Queen" from an audience chosen on the basis of snapshots sent in—winner will get a movie contract. All this happens when "Queen for a Day" airs this afternoon at 2:30.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Roman Literature
9:50 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood
10:15 After Breakfast Coffee
10:30 The Bookshelf
10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
11:00 Dorothy Kilgallen's Diary
11:05 English Novel
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Football Round Table
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Campus News
2:10 18th Century Music
3:00 Alumni News
3:15 Talks on Literature
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Music of Other Countries
3:45 Treasury Salute
4:00 Greek Literature
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Panamanian Hour
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
7:00 Masterworks of Music
7:30 Sports Time
7:45 Baconian Lecture
8:15 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
9:00 Dad's Day Dance

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood (WMT) Melody Parade (WHO) The Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
6:15 Jack Smith Sings (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
6:30 Ginny Simms Show (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL)
6:45 Ginny Simms Show (WMT) News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00 The Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) Blind Date (KXEL)
7:15 The Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) Blind Date (KXEL)
7:30 Kate Smith Sings (WMT) Duffy's Tavern (WHO)

Football Band to Form Two Concert Groups

The marching band, which includes more than 100 players, will be divided into two concert groups, with the end of the home football season tomorrow.

The concert band will rehearse Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 4:10 to 5:30 p. m., and the varsity band will practice Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:10 to 8:30.

Eighty members have been selected for membership in the concert band, but additional players will be added as they are available. Alto and bass clarinet and bassoon players are needed to complete the group.

The varsity band will provide music for the basketball games in addition to rehearsing standard concert music. With the addition of new players whose schedules have conflicted with the afternoon marching band rehearsals, Prof. C. B. Righter, director of bands, expects the varsity group to include between 50 and 60 members.

Students applying for membership in the bands may contact Professor Righter in room 15, music studio building.

This Is Your F. B. I. (KXEL) 7:45

Kate Smith Sings (WMT) Duffy's Tavern (WHO) This Is Your F. B. I. (KXEL) 8:00

It Pays To Be Ignorant (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL) 8:15

It Pays To Be Ignorant (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL) 8:30

Those Websters (WMT) Waltz Time (WHO) The Sheriff (KXEL) 8:45

Those Websters (WMT) Waltz Time (WHO) The Sheriff (KXEL) 9:00

Durante-Moore Show (WMT) Mystery Theater (WHO) Fights (KXEL) 9:15

Durante-Moore Show (WMT) Mystery Theater (WHO) Fights (KXEL) 9:30

Danny Kaye (WMT) Hollywood Theater (WHO) Your American Sports Page (KXEL) 9:45

Danny Kaye (WMT) Hollywood Theater (WHO) Your American Sports Page (KXEL) 10:00

News, Douglas Grant (WMT) Supper Club (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL) 10:15

Fulton Lewis Commentary (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL) 10:30

Symphonette (WMT) Can You Top This? (WHO) Melodies of the Masters (KXEL) 10:45

Symphonette (WMT) Can You Top This? (WHO) Melodies of the Masters (KXEL) 11:00

News (WMT) Bill Stern, Sports (WHO) News (KXEL) 11:15

So the Story Goes (WMT) Timely Topics (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30

Off the Record (WMT) News, Gary Lenhart (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45

Treasury Salute (WMT) Music; News (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 12:00

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

TB Seal Sale Begins in City This Weekend

The 39th annual sale of Christmas seals will begin in Iowa City this weekend with the mailing of letters endorsing Christmas seals or bonds to all residents of Johnson county.

The seal sale finances the Johnson County Tuberculosis association's year around program, including tuberculosis tests and X-rays to locate hidden cases of tuberculosis, rehabilitation to patients and education on the discovery, treatment and prevention of the disease.

Community organizations are playing an active part in preparation for the sale which will begin Monday. Volunteers from the Girl Scouts helped fold seals and letters and insert them into envelopes. Boy Scouts and members of Alpha Phi Omega, Scout fraternity, have placed several hundred posters in store windows, public buildings and on campus bulletin boards.

The poster is an enlargement of the year's Christmas seal and shows a typical American boy bringing a Christmas wreath home.

"Posters are but one form of publicity for the sale," Robert L. Ballantyne, publicity chairman, said yesterday.

Programs printed on Christmas Seal stationery will be used for the Union Thanksgiving service, Nov. 22 and on the morning of Nov. 25 in all the Iowa City churches.

Starting Nov. 19 all books checked out of the Iowa City libraries will contain a Christmas Seal book mark.

Fred MacMurray will tell why everyone should buy Christmas seals in a special motion picture trailer which will be showing at several theaters.

All milk bottles delivered Nov. 25 will carry a Christmas Seal collar.

"We particularly appreciate the generous help given by our newspapers," Ballantyne said. "In fact everyone is cooperating with us splendidly in raising the money to fight tuberculosis in 1946."

From All Around The State

DES MOINES (AP) — Pneumonia fatalities in Iowa for the first eight months of this year totaled 615, compared with 731 for the corresponding period of last year, the state health department reported yesterday. The total for all of last year was 1,024, the highest toll from pneumonia since 1941, the department said.

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Contributions to the Nile Kinnick memorial scholarship fund totaling more than \$11,000 were announced here Thursday night at a dinner rally for eastern Iowa. The dinner marked the formal opening of a statewide campaign for a \$150,000 fund, to be used to finance the education at the University of Iowa of young men who meet the qualifications of Kinnick as a student and athlete. Kinnick, who won all-American honors while playing football for Iowa, was a war casualty.

BURLINGTON (AP) — Although eight of 13 printers were not working yesterday, the Burlington Hawk-Eye Gazette published virtually a normal newspaper yesterday. The eight absentees were reported as ill, following the posting of a change in foremanship.

DES MOINES (AP) — The state department of public instruction advocated to the Iowa tax study committee today resumption of the full rate state income tax and state support of schools up to 50 percent of their cost. C. M. Ross, spokesman for the department, cited several possible sources of additional income for the state.

DAVENPORT (AP) — Patrick Buckman, 11, died yesterday of injuries suffered last Sunday night when struck by an automobile. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buckman.

DES MOINES (AP) — J. C. Holbert of Washington, will judge the draft horses and William J. Cunningham of Mexico, Mo., will judge the saddle horses and the palomino at the third annual state station show to be held at Oskaloosa Feb. 4 to 6, Cecil F. Rooks, representative of the Iowa Horse and Mule Breeders association, said yesterday.

SIOUX CITY (AP) — A. A. Couch of Des Moines was elected president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor yesterday, an official of the state organization, who asked that his name not be used, revealed last night. Announcement of the election

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 12:30 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. 46 Friday, November 16, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- 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, board room, Old Capitol.
2 p. m. Football: Minnesota vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.
Monday, Nov. 19
4 p. m. Meeting for prospective teachers (graduate students), 221A Schaeffer hall.
8 p. m. Humanities society; address by Prof. E. W. Hall on "The Ethics of Free Enterprise and of Economic Planning," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play: "Kiss and Tell," University theater.
Tuesday, Nov. 20
1 p. m. Tuesday Graduate record examination, geology auditorium.
4 p. m. Meeting for prospective teachers (senior students), 221A Schaeffer hall.
4 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving service, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p. m. American Association of University Professors, Triangle club rooms.
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
Wednesday, Nov. 21
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
Thursday, Nov. 22
Thanksgiving day; classes suspended.
8 p. m. Concert by Don Cossack chorus, Iowa Union.
Friday, Nov. 23
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture by Prof. R. M. Barnes, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

(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.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of all graduate students interested in securing teaching positions for next year Monday, Nov. 19, at 4:10 p. m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. The work of the educational placement office will be explained. Emphasis at this meeting will be given to university, college and junior college placement.

A similar meeting for all seniors interested in securing teaching positions for next year will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 4:10 p. m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. The work of the educational placement office will be explained and special emphasis given to securing public school positions. All students interested are urged to be present.

FRANCES M. CAMP

Director Educational Placement Office

INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP

Dawn Dennison, A4 of GARY, Ind., will be in charge of the regular meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 p. m. in room 207 Schaeffer hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

GWEN GARDNER

Program Chairman

A. A. U. W. DUES

A. A. U. W. dues are now payable and become delinquent Dec. 1. If members do not wish to continue active membership for the year, 1945-46, a formal resignation should be given to the treasurer.

EUNICE BEARDSLEY

Treasurer, Iowa City branch

FIRESIDE CLUB

The Fireside club will discuss "Assumptions of Modern Civilization" after a supper at 6 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 18, in the Fireside room of the Unitarian church. Undenominational students are especially welcome.

END CUTLER

CHAS SCRIVEN HUGH MAXSON Committee

CONCERT AND VARSITY BANDS

The newly-formed concert and varsity bands will begin rehearsals Monday, Nov. 19. Additional players are needed for both organizations. Applicants are asked to come to room 15, music studio building, at their earliest convenience.

C. B. RIGHTER

Director of Bands

CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets will be available beginning Monday for the concert to be presented by the Don Cossack chorus at 8 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 22, at the Iowa Union. Students may secure tickets without cost by presenting their identification cards. A limited number of reserved seats and general admission tickets will be available to non-students.

C. B. RIGHTER

Concert Course Manager

result was to have been withheld until the annual election banquet, which was scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock last night.

Couch defeated Leo Quinn, also of Des Moines, "by about 50 votes," this same source stated.

He also revealed that J. J. Brown had defeated Rhea P. Duncan for the office of secretary-treasurer of the state group.

KEOKUK (AP) — John A. Dunlap, 75, who began a banking career in Keokuk in 1887, died yesterday in a Rochester, Minn., hospital. At the time of his death he was president of the Security State bank.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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

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

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TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193
Business Office 4191

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1945

### Ray Heads Debators At Forensics Meeting; Four Teams Named

Debaters of the Forensics association, headed by Bob Ray, G of Davenport, met last night in Schaeffer hall to argue the topic, "Resolved, That the Foreign Policy of the United States Should Be Directed Toward the Establishment of Free Trade Among the Nations of the World."

At the Forensics meeting the discussion section, headed by Marilyn Nesper, G of Toledo, considered the question, "What Steps Can Be Taken to Implement the United Nations Organization as a Means of National and International Security?"

Defending the affirmative on the first debate team were Herman Robin, A3 of Waterloo, and Sheldon Strick, E1 of Davenport. Opposing team were Betty Ann Erickson, A3 of Spencer, and Eva Schlossberg, A2 of East Chicago, Ind.

On the second debate team were Bill Ansley, A1 of Clarion, and Dorothy Kottmann, A3 of Burlington, the affirmative side, as against Dick Podol, A of Oskaloosa, and Isabelle Glick, A1 of Chicago, Ill.

Although the regular Forensics meeting is usually conducted Tuesday evenings, the meeting was changed to Thursday this week because of the Radio Forum program.

Minnesota band members will be guests of the Iowa marching band at the "Minn-owa Gobble" in the north and south music halls from 8 to 11 p. m. tomorrow, in keeping with the Big Ten tradition of entertaining visiting bands.

After colored movies of former Iowa bands have been shown, there will be ping pong and card games in the north hall and dancing in the south hall. A Thanksgiving theme will be featured in the party decorations.

Orel Anderson, A3 of Iowa City, is general party chairman.

### Iowa Marching Band To Entertain Visiting Musicians at Party

After colored movies of former Iowa bands have been shown, there will be ping pong and card games in the north hall and dancing in the south hall. A Thanksgiving theme will be featured in the party decorations.

Orel Anderson, A3 of Iowa City, is general party chairman.

### Rev. Joseph Hines To Conduct Retreat

The Rev. Joseph P. Hines, assistant pastor of St. Wenceslaus church, will conduct the Legion of Mary retreat this weekend at St. Wenceslaus, with services beginning tomorrow.

Recitation of the rosary tomorrow night at 8:30 will open the retreat. Sunday exercises will begin with high mass at 8 p. m., after which breakfast will be served in the church parlors. Completing the program will be mass, 10 a. m., conferences, 11 a. m., luncheon, 12 M., conferences, 2 p. m., and a holy hour at 3 p. m. Benediction of the blessed sacrament will close the program.

Books for spiritual reading will be in the church parlor library. Reservations for meals should be made by calling Mrs. George A. Parizek or Mrs. James Schmidt.

Conferences and holy hours will be open to members who cannot attend the complete program.

### Five O'Clock Forum Will Meet Sunday

The Five O'clock Forum, young adult group of the Methodist church, will meet Sunday in the Wesley Foundation annex.

A discussion of the policies and activities of the group will be conducted.

It is urged that graduate students, married student couples, veterans and young business and professional people of Iowa City attend.

Supper will be served after the discussion.

### Results of Week's Mixed Volleyball Tournament

Results of this Week's Mixed Volleyball Tournaments:

Wednesday's Games  
 Currier Houses, 31; Sigma Delta Tau, 12; Delta Delta Delta, 19; Currier Annex, 15; Gamma Phi Beta, 42; Chi Omega, 4; Delta Delta Delta, 20; Currier Houses, 16; Gamma Phi Beta, 41; Currier Annex, 5; Chi Omega, 29; Sigma Delta Tau, 16.

Thursday's Games  
 Chi Omega, 34; Clinton Place, 9; Kappa Alpha Theta, 22; Commons, 17; Gamma Phi Beta, 48; Kappa Alpha Theta, 7; Commons, 22; Clinton Place, 13; Kappa Alpha Theta (Blue) 28; Kappa Alpha Theta (Reds) 10; Gamma Phi Beta, 36; Chi Omega, 19.

### 'KISS AND TELL' STARTS MONDAY NIGHT



THE FEUD WHICH has arisen between the Archers and the Pringles in the comedy "Kiss and Tell" would be even worse, if the parents knew about the secret marriage between L. Lenny Archer and Mildred Pringle. In this scene, Mildred, played by Martha Mills, A1 of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Lenny, Theodore Paul Jr., don't seem too worried about the results as they gaze tenderly at each other, while Louise, the Archer's maid, Sally Arthur, A4 of Sioux City, and Raymond, Mildred's brother, played by Tom Brown Jr., watch them.

### College Women Don—Evening Finery

University women will don their latest in evening finery for tonight's all-university semi-formal party, the "Dad's Day Dance" from 9 to 12 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Eddy Howard and his orchestra will provide music for the event.

Dorothy Kottmann, A3 of Burlington, chairman of the dance, has chosen a white silk jersey gown styled with cap sleeves. The gold embroidered bodice of the dress accents the gold accessories which complete her ensemble. Lt. (j. g.) Chase Scott of Seattle, Wash., will be her escort.

It's gaiety plus for the evening dress committee member Charlotte Fuerst, A4 of Clarinda, will wear. The bodice of black silk jersey is fashioned with a drop shoulder neckline, with the sleeves forming a cap effect. The plaid taffeta skirt will add a light-hearted rustle and elbow-length black gloves that last touch of sophistication. Chocky's escort will be marine Pfc. Robert H. Roth of Vera Beach, Fla.

Committee member Abbie Morrison, A4 of Onawa, will be a study in vivid contrasts in her two-piece gown. The short-sleeved bodice is a brilliant Chinese red and the wrap-around skirt is gray. Mac McCallol will be Abbie's date for the evening.

"Smooth" will be the fashion tag for Willie Smith, A3 of Burlington, when she dances tonight in her satin gown of ocean green.

### Students to Take Mental Aptitude Test

The medical aptitude test of the Association of American Medical colleges, a requirement for admission to medical schools, will be given throughout the country Dec. 14. The two-hour examination will be given here at 3:10 p. m. in the geology auditorium.

This test measures the student's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school, according to Robert L. Ebel, assistant director of university examinations service. It also measures his general information and scientific background.

All students who plan to enter a medical school are urged to take the test at this time if they have not already done so, Ebel said.

A fee of \$2 is charged for the test. Students who plan to take the test should call at the university examinations service, room 114, University hall before noon Dec. 14 to arrange for payment of the fee. The receipt should be saved as it will be required for admission to the test.

### East Lucas Women's Club Elects Officers, Plans Holiday Party

Mrs. Harold Lenz was elected president of the East Lucas Women's club at a meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Lillick was named vice-president; Mrs. Robert Lenz, secretary; Mrs. Charles Showers, treasurer, and Mrs. Claude Woods, reporter.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be the second week in December, and hostesses for the coming year were appointed.

### Fireside Club Meets Sunday

"Some Basic Assumptions of Modern Civilization" will be the topic discussed at a meeting of the Fireside club Sunday. Although the Fireside club meets at the Unitarian church, the group is not a religious organization. The meetings are for students who wish to join in serious discussions.

The group will meet at 6 p. m. for dinner and the discussion will begin at 6:30 p. m.

### Mountaineers View Western Color Film; Hear Baker Lecture

By ANNETTE AVERY  
 Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"By explorers we mean all the people who passed that way and left their impressions upon the land of the purple sage" explained Aloha Baker last night in speaking to the Iowa Mountaineers. "And this includes men of industry who have altered the picture of the west, as well as the legendary figures of the early pioneers and ranchers."

Miss Baker's lecture, "Explorers of the Purple Sage," was the accompaniment for the full-color film which was the feature of the program.

Beginning with the pictorial presentation of the history and romance of the sagebrush country in the past, the film progressed through the industries and recreation of the west, to the adventurous climax depicting the roundup of a herd of wild horses.

Much of the film time was devoted to pastoral scenes of the west, showing the sheep and cattle raising industries. The story of the sheep industry was shown from the early spring lambing, through the various processes until the final shearing, whereas the cattle industry was treated chiefly in roundup scenes.

The picturesque scenery of the wild west was shown in landscapes as well as the more unusual scenes of herds of bison and antelope in their native habitats. Spots of historical interest, Wild Bill Hickok's tomb, the hideout of the James brothers, the ruins of the old frontier forts, were the principle source for the picturization of the past.

Passing through the gayety of dude ranch life, and the excitement

### Party Line

★ ★ ★  
 Pledges of Chi Omega sorority will entertain the active members at a formal dance from 9 to 12 tomorrow night in the chapter house.

Currier hall will hold a coffee hour in the south foyer after the game tomorrow afternoon.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain at a coffee hour and record dance following the Iowa-Minnesota football game tomorrow afternoon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity

### Two Cars Collide On Newton Road

Cars driven by L. W. Talbot, 824 E. Market street, and Mrs. D. H. Black, 410 Ronalds street, were involved in a collision on Newton road near the university hospital at 7:05 a. m. yesterday. Damages to the cars was about \$20 each.

### Law School Students Elect Hogan President

Vincent Hogan of Iowa City, was elected president of the first-year law students at an election Wednesday by the law school association.

Norman McFarland of Sumner was elected vice-president, and Alice Traeger of West Union was named secretary-treasurer.

Barbed wire was invented by Joseph Glidden in 1867.

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DAD'S DAY at IOWA FOOTBALL  
 Saturday, November 17th  
 MINNESOTA vs. IOWA  
 Kick-Off at 2 P. M. Iowa Stadium

GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE  
 ADMISSION  
 I-Book Coupon No. 4 or Football Season  
 Ticket No. 4—Must Be Exchanged  
 For Reserved Seat  
 (No Additional Charge)

OR

\$3.00 FOR RESERVED SEATS  
 All Seats Reserved!  
 DON'T MISS THIS  
 LAST HOME GAME  
 Tickets at Fieldhouse and Whets' Before Game Time  
 Tickets at Stadium After 12 O'clock Noon

ARTHUR JOHNSON  
 Iowa Fullback

# Hawkeye Backfield Shift Likely

GASSIN' with GUS

By GUS SCHRADER



SLIP MADIGAN, Iowa's football coach during the war-torn seasons of 1943 and 44, isn't connected with football this fall but he's still drawing his share of the sports-page news copy. Officially, the colorful Slip holds the tidy job as regional director of the Smaller War Plants Corporation (whatever that is). But unofficially he's still one of the game's greatest figures and I'll bet football hasn't seen the last of the famous Madigan grin because he's got an awful heavy dose of pigskin virus in his blood. Just this week he came back in the news merely by attending the Army butchery of the then unbeaten Irish.

"PUT HERMAN WEDEMEYER behind that Army line and you'll see another Glenn Davis," claimed the former Hawkeye coach. You see, Slip's awfully stuck on this Wedemeyer lad from St. Mary's Galloping Gaels. And who on the west coast isn't this year? He's the kid who wanted to come to Iowa last year to be with his favorite coach, Slip of course. But Slip is reported to have talked him out of it because he knew things in a football way were at a low ebb here. So Herman is helping to make St. Mary's the most talked of football machine east of West Point, N. Y., with some of the fanciest ball carrying magic in a long time.



SLIP MADIGAN Can't Believe Wedemeyer

"THEY SAY you have to see this Wedemeyer to believe him," the Slipper enthused, "well, I've seen him and I still don't believe him. He feints with a football like it was a boxing glove and don't be surprised if he turns to boxing instead of to pro football." Madigan went on to point out that Ray Carlin, manager of Lou Nova, is after Herman to scout him as a light heavy cauliflower candidate. And Yankee Scout Joe Divine would like to sign him up as a shortstop. Oh, my, why in the deuce did Slip have to tell him to go to St. Mary's instead of Iowa? Wouldn't we hate to have an athlete like that around this fall?

## SVENDSEN TAKES A DIVE

BILLY GREEN, star Iowa halfback-fulback of the 1939-41 era, told a good one about George Svendsen, assistant Minnesota coach, when he stopped off here for a visit Wednesday. Svendsen, all-American center from Gopherland and later Seabawk center star, served aboard the USS BELLEAU WOODS during the Pacific war. And according to Green, who was flying off the USS CABOT at the time, Svendsen was a little more than edgy the first time his carrier left Pearl Harbor for interesting points west.

AND GEORGE DIDN'T have long to wait. Before they even saw their first Jap planes, their own fighters were exercising above the big flat top one afternoon and several carried big belly gas tanks. One of them swooped low over and released his tank almost on the ship. George had just come up from below decks and thought the plane was a Nip. He froze with horror at what he thought was a bomb being dumped on the carrier. But he thawed fast enough to take a dive back for the hatch, tripped over a flight deck cable and crashed into a gun tub below. Well, Svendsen survived with a cracked ankle and saw lots of real action later. Now the story is one of his favorites, too.

## PASS THE HASH

THE IOWA COACHES and players never get tired of kidding Henry (Dutch) Lewis, local drugstore owner and man behind the camera that records all Iowa football games. They call him "Missed Touchdown" Lewis because it so happened that a couple of Iowa's sparse touchdowns were scored when Dutch was reloading his camera. But Dutch takes it all in stride and gets back at the boys by promising that if they'll make more touchdowns he'll eventually get used to not missing them. LATEST REPORT on the Odessey of Tommy Chapman says that the flashy red-head is already back in the States, having succeeded in catching a ship from Burma at last. Just when he'll be back in Iowa City and ready to go to work for Popsy is another question. FRED (DOC) BEEBE, former intramural director at Iowa, stopped off in Iowa City for a short visit Wednesday before reporting to the west coast for eventual occupation duty in the Orient. A DOGGONE GOOD SOURCE in Davenport says that Wally Schwank stands a very good chance of landing the Blue Devil coaching job for next fall. Davenport is Wally's old home town.

## Lon Warneke Given Release by Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Lon Warneke, the National league's "Arkansas Hummin' Bird," was released by the Chicago Cubs yesterday with the announcement that the veteran pitcher was dickered for an umpiring job.

Warneke voluntarily retired from the Cubs in June, 1944, but was reinstated exactly one year later. During the Cubs' recent pennant drive, the 36-year-old right-hander served mainly as a reliever.

After six seasons with the Cubs, whom he joined in 1930, Warneke was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for whom he pitched six winning seasons. The Cubs bought him back in 1942.

The Cub office said Warneke was shopping for an umpire job in the minor leagues, but had not disclosed which one. His winter residence is at Hot Springs, Ark.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Twenty-eight Illinois varsity lettermen lost their lives in World War II.

## Clark Drills Husker Reserves for Action in Coyote Contest

LINCOLN, (AP)—Nebraska football Coach George (Potsy) Clark continued to drill reserves yesterday for use against the University of South Dakota Saturday, but he said he'd play it safe by starting his varsity against the Coyotes.

The varsity probably will be short three regulars, however, guard Fred Lorenz and tackle Johnny Sedlacek on injuries, and Rex Hoy because of scholastic difficulties.

## Cyclones Stress Air Attack for Drake Tilt

AMES (AP)—Coach Mike Michalske continued yesterday to stress the passing attack of his Iowa State football team as it practiced for Saturday's game against Drake.

A second string team ran off some Drake plays against a defensive first team.

## Crowe May Start Simons, Move Golden To Right Halfback

By JACK SCHROEDER Working on the fine points of defense against Minnesota offensive tactics plus a long dummy scrimmage consumed most of yesterday's grid drills as the Hawkeyes were nearing the deadline for their last home game of the season with the Gophers Saturday.

It was apparent from yesterday's drills that the backfield will be composed of Jerry Niles at quarter, Paul Golden at left half, Nelson Smith in his regular right halfback position and Art Johnson at fullback.

It is possible, however, that game captain Paul Golden may be shifted to right half and Ozzie Simons used at his regular left half position. Simons would add speed to the backfield and the Hawks could take advantage of Golden's punting ability. Simons saw considerable action in last night's sessions, and it was obvious that his knee has healed considerably.

Spurbeck at Guard With the loss of Louis Ginsberg, regular left guard, Coach Clem Crowe has shifted Paul Fagerlund from his regular right guard position to Ginsberg's slot and inserted Wayne Spurbeck in the right side of the line. It is expected that Leon George will also see action at guard. George, normally a tackle, has been groomed for a tackle to atone for the deficiencies in that department.

Minnesota's eleven, which has been licked three times in a row, has a defensive average of 335 yards per game as compared with 359 for the Hawks. The Gophers have averaged 168 yards on the ground as compared to Iowa's 79.

In the air, the Hawkeyes present the most formidable challenge to Minnesota. The Hawkeyes possess the best passing eleven in the league. The Old Squad gridgers have averaged 104 yards per game through the air. This is compared to the Gophers' 87 yards per contest.

Poor Pass Defenders Another important note is that the Gophers rank ninth in the conference in pass defense while the Hawks hold down a similar position for their ground attack.

Garbled reports coming from Gopher headquarters have indicated that Coach Bernie Bierman has been juggling his lineup all week after the reported "strike" of the Minnesota first stringers.

Some sources say the Gopher lineup will include only four men who started the Indiana game and virtually unknown third stringers are named as starters.

Minnesota's attack is lead by Tom Gates, who has a 5.7 average in conference games. Judd Ringer, Bob Grainger, Bob Fitch and Bob Handlik are expected to be the bulwark of the Gopher line.

Minnesota has a long edge in the all-time series with the Hawks and the Gophers will be seeking to win its sixth straight victory Saturday over the Hawkeyes. The Gophers have taken 29 of the 38 contests played between the two schools.

It is the second successive year that the game will be played in Iowa stadium, where Minnesota won last November, 46-0.

## Joe Kirkwood Takes Lead in Azalea Open

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Veteran Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia, Pa., trick-shot artist, took a one-stroke lead in the \$10,000 Azalea open golf tournament by posting a sensational four-under-par 68 yesterday. Three fellow pros, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., Sam Byrd of Detroit, and Denny Shute of Akron, Ohio, were close on his heels with 69's.

The professionals, who have run second to the amateurs in the last two meets on the PGA winter circuit, appeared to be getting back into top form under ideal golfing weather at the Mobile Country club course. They left the Simon Pures well down the list in the opening round.

## Jockey Hurt Critically

CHICAGO (AP)—Alfred Applebee, 18-year-old apprentice jockey from Liberal, Kan., was reported in critical condition at St. Anthony's hospital yesterday following Wednesday's spill at Sportsman's park in which the jockey Job Dean Jessop, the country's leading rider, suffered lesser injuries.

## Canadiens 2, Rangers 0

Montreal (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens rallied around Goalie Bill Durnan to shut out the New York Rangers, 2-0, before 11,429 people last night and take sole possession of the National Hockey League leadership.

# SPORTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1945 PAGE FOUR

## Saucy Gopher Causes Fisteras To Handicap Iowa by 2 Scores

The bartender set another amber-filled glass on the bar and swept away the change in a single expert motion.

Judas Fisteras, The Daily Iowa's star prognosticator, began to reach for his constant source of inspiration when an evil, gnawing voice reached his jug-handle ears.

"Hey, sport," it grated, "how you pickin' the game tomorrow?" "Go 'way," growled Fisteras, annoyed. "You are only an illusion and you shouldn't talk to me. I've been notishing you but I'll have to ignore you along with the pink elephants."

"Oh yeah," said the tiny figure on the bar, "since when did you see gophers wearing football helmets in your alcoholic nightmares? I'm real all right as you'll darn well find out tomorrow when me and my boys kick the dickens out of those Hawkeyes."

"Then how are you picking the game, you buck-toothed field mouse?" The little gopher patted the football he was carrying and grinned derisively.

"Oh, about the usual margin—Minnesota 45, Iowa Fights."

"Shut!" screamed Fisteras so loud that the bartender jumped and threw a tray of brew all over a tableful of Greek sisters. "I'll give three to one odds and bet you a bucket of ale that Iowa doesn't lose by more than two touchdowns."

"Done," agreed the little rodent.



JUDAS FISTERAS & FRIEND This One Wasn't a Pink Elephant

## St. Mary's Ramblers Open Cage Season Tonight Against Keokuk

St. Mary's Ramblers will open their cage season tonight against Keokuk. The game is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the old City high gymnasium.

The St. Mary's quintet has already played three contests winning two by top-heavy margins and losing a thriller to the Le Grange, Mo., team, 52-48. They have averaged 46 points per game. The visitors will have four returning lettermen on their squad and they will hold a considerable height advantage over the scrappy Ramblers.

"We will have to depend on our speed and fast break to overcome St. Peter's height advantage," commented Sueppel as he sent his cagers through a light workout preparatory to tonight's season opener.

Sueppel also revealed that Andy Chuckalas, who was a mainstay along with Tom Stahle last year, will not be eligible for tonight's contest.

The probable starting lineup will be Rocco and Mottet at forwards, Toohey at center and Sueppel and Shrader at guards. It is possible that this lineup will be subject to change before game time tonight.

with a toothy leer, "I though I'd find out how you stand. And how's the dreaming go on the rest of tomorrow's games?"

After confessing that his average had slipped to a meek 749, Judas downed the rest of his glass and announced that his dreams had revealed the following results for this weekend's games:

Michigan over Purdue, Ohio State to beat Illinois, Navy to trounce Wisconsin, Indiana to whip Pitt, Notre Dame over Northwestern, Army over Penn, Drake to upset Iowa State, Penn State over Michigan State, Oklahoma over Missouri, Kansas to edge Kansas State, Marquette to top Kentucky, and Great Lakes over Ft. Warren.

Georgia will beat Auburn, L. S. U. over Georgia Tech, St. Mary's to trump U. C. L. A., Columbia will beat Princeton, Oklahoma A. & M. over Texas Tech, California over Oregon, Florida over Presbyterian, Washington to beat Idaho, S. M. U. to whip Arkansas, Texas A. & M. to stop Rice, Brown over Harvard, Texas over Texas Christian.

Detroit will trounce St. Louis, Virginia over Maryland, Miss. State to overpower N. W. L. A., Colorado college over West Texas, Yale over Coast Guard, Holy Cross over Temple, Alabama will win over Vanderbilt, Dartmouth over Cornell, North Carolina over Wake Forest, Tulane over Clemson, Oregon State over Washington State, and Syracuse over Colgate.

## Stadium Dedication Tomorrow Uncertain



DEDICATION of the University of Iowa's football stadium in honor of Nile Kinnick and the 13 other Iowa athletes killed in World War II probably won't be held tomorrow, according to spokesmen for the athletic board and Student Council. This view, with a picture of Nile Kinnick superimposed, was taken in 1939 when 52,000 fans jammed the stadium to see Iowa upset Minnesota, 13-9.

A Student Council resolution to rededicate and rename the Iowa football stadium probably will be presented to members of the board of athletics tonight.

Karl Leib, chairman of the board, said that if he receives the resolution today, he will take it to the meeting. Gordon Christensen, president of the Student Council, said the resolution has been mailed to Leib.

Both Leib and Christensen said they did not believe the stadium could be rededicated at tomorrow's football game.

Leib said the board meeting to night is not "official" and that final action can not be taken. He also said he does not know whether the board of athletics has the power to name a university structure.

Christensen said he had been informed last week that the dedication, if approved, could not be held at the Dad's day game "in view of the difficulties involved in planning such a program at this late date."

The resolution mailed to the board of athletics contains the results of the student "straw vote" conducted last week. The students favored rededicating the stadium and renaming it after Nile Kinnick, 1939 all-America halfback.

The proposal to rededicate the stadium was advanced by The Daily Iowa and the election was sponsored by the Student Council to determine the opinion of the student body. The student body's recommendation is contained in the resolution sent the athletic board, Christensen said.

## Gaels Chance Slim for Rose Bowl Invitation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—St. Mary's Gaels, the sentimental choice for the western representative in the Rose Bowl, figure to enhance their reputation Saturday again the UCLA Bruins, but their chances of smelling the roses are virtually nil.

There's no doubt about the Gaels' class—they've won seven out of seven, piling up 262 points to their opponents' 19, a record far ahead of any other western college. But they don't belong to the Pacific coast conference and the Rose Bowl, by tradition and contract, has become a "for members only" proposition.

"St. Mary's is not a member of the conference and wouldn't fit into the agreement now existing," Victor O. Schmidt, conference commissioner, said yesterday.

The contract between the tournament of roses and the conference gives the prerogative of picking both teams for the Rose Bowl. Since that pact has been in effect, the conference fathers have never looked beyond their own champion for the west's representative.

ners failed on all five of their chances for the extra point.

In this game, too, the first half score gave no one the idea that the contest would result in such a final score. The DU's held their neighbors scoreless, and the majority of the time were knocking on the goal line of their opponents. Only lack of actual scoring punch stopped the losers from getting the jump on the Phi Gams, and a possible victory.

Tonight the Phi Gams battle Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the chance to enter the playoffs as the section 2 representatives. The winner is scheduled to play Sigma Nu on Tuesday in the semi-finals. Alpha Kappa Kappa drew a bye and is automatically a contestant in the final game.

## AKK's, Sigma Nu's Climb Toward Finals; Phi Gam's Top DU's

Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Kappa, co-favorites of the intramural touch football league, continued their rush toward the finals by trouncing their opponents in the first contests of the playoffs last evening.

Sigma Nu, with George Cebuhar leading the touchdown parade, outclassed a determined veteran's team, 38 to 0. The section 1 champions played without the full services of their star passer, Chuck Uknes, who is still hobbling around as the result of an injury incurred in last week's trouncing of Phi Epsilon Pi. His limited duty did not hinder the Sig Nu's game, however, as they scored at will against the untried veterans.

With the score at halftime only 12 to 0, it looked as though the game might yet develop into a battle, but the experience of the winners proved too much for the ex-servicemen. The win moves the victors into the semi-finals, where they will meet the section 2 winners next Tuesday.

With Bill Barbour, Harry Frey and Bill Martin leading the way, the AKK's, professional fraternity champions, ran wild in their 42 to 7 win over a hopelessly outclassed Phi Kappa Alpha team. Martin, former Notre Dame second-stringer, passed the small dormitory winners dizzy with his bullet like throws to Barbour and Frey, both former Hawkeyes stars. The Medics held a 20 to 7 halftime lead, which was never in danger.

A new scoring angle was introduced as Barbour, who two years ago converted for the few touchdowns Iowa scored, placekicked a perfect twenty yard field goal late in the final period. After adding the insult to injury, the first team retired in favor of the second six.

The battle for first place in section 2 continued, as Delta Upsilon was defeated by Phi Gamma Delta, 39 to 7. Excellent running by Bill Wilkin turned the trick for the once-defeated Phi Gams, who only Tuesday dropped their first game of the season to the same DU aggregation, 20 to 14. After Wilkin scored early in the third period on a 50-yard run, there was little doubt as to the outcome of the battle.

The five-foot, seven-inch half back then scored twice again on jaunts of 39 and 31 yards before the amazed DU squad could gather its wits. The victory was marked by the fact that the win-

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### Graduates, Seniors To Hear F. M. Camp Discuss Job Chances

Frances M. Camp, director of the educational placement office, will discuss job opportunities in the teaching field at meetings of graduate and senior students Monday and Tuesday at 4:10 p. m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

At Monday's meeting for graduate students interested in securing teaching positions, Miss Camp will emphasize the placement opportunities at universities, colleges and junior colleges. Tuesday she will explain to seniors the work of the educational placement office and give special emphasis to securing public school positions.

### Roger Williams Holds Thanksgiving Service

Stacy Hall will lead members of the Roger Williams fellowship in a Thanksgiving service Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at the Roger Williams house. The theme of the service will be "Thanksgiving in Song, Litany, Story and Meditation." Student will assist in this service.

The Roger Williams house will have autumn decorations in the manner of "Harvest Home." Jean Prentiss, A2 of Mount Ayr, Mary Cavett, A2 of Charles City, and Dick Diehl, A1 of Iowa City, will be in charge of the dinner.

### Court Fine

Carl R. Gross, 1 Woolf court, was fined \$4.50 for running a red light by Police Judge John Knox yesterday.

United States unemployment increased 5,624,000 between 1919 and 1921.

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LOST: Brown cameo ring at women's gym. Reward. Phone ext. 459. Betty Lou Eddy.

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

LOST: Delta Tau Delta fraternity pin. Initialed C. R. P. Return to Daily Iowan. Dial 4191.

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

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

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## Absolute Devastation Of Tokyo Area Seen By Jack Shelley

"In Tokyo I saw nothing but absolute devastation with occasionally a lone chimney standing, for the rest of the city had been very literally burned up," said WHO News Editor Jack Shelley yesterday at Information First. Shelley has recently returned from Japan where he witnessed the Japanese surrender. More than 450 listeners crowded into the senate chamber to hear Shelley tell of his experiences in Japan where he went as a news correspondent.

"When we first arrived in Japan, we watched the battleship Iowa drop anchor in the shadow of Fujiyama as the rest of the fleet anchored around her. We realized that this was the first time in history that any major country had allowed an enemy country's troops to come into their harbor. The men were convinced that they were going to be fighting," Shelley said.

"As the landing boats headed for shore, there was a moment of silence—and we finally felt a vast relief," Shelley said that it had become apparent that the Japs were going to cooperate 100 percent with the surrender.

He was impressed by the solemnity and propensities of the Japanese surrender. "On September 2 when it was signed in Tokyo Bay, along with lots of other correspondents, I watched the Japanese come out from shore to attend the proceedings.

"Although his voice was perfectly calm, MacArthur held his script with a very trembling hand

as he gave his speech. Shortly after the signing of the documents, hundreds of B-29 bombers flew overhead, dimming the atmosphere with their intense nearness.

Before covering the Pacific, Shelley served five months as an army-accredited correspondent on the western European front last fall and winter.

John Stichnoth, A4 of Sioux City, introduced Shelley to the Information First audience.

### Former SUI Student Home From Overseas

Lt. Wayne E. Putnam Jr. has returned to the United States according to word received here. Lieutenant Putnam is a pilot on a B-24 Liberator and has been stationed on Morati, Leyte and Okinawa. While overseas, he was captain of the 86th bombardment squadron basketball team.

### Boy Scout Executive Attends Board Meeting

Earle K. Behrend, Boy Scout deputy regional executive of Kansas City, Mo., attended the executive board meeting of the Iowa City Boy Scout council Wednesday night in the D and L grill. Behrend plans to confer with Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel later this week.

The use of asbestos can be traced back to ancient times. It was used for wicks in the lamps of Vestal Virgins, and as a cremation cloth by the Romans.

