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Good Morning
Iowa City

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy today
and tomorrow; warmer
today.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXII NUMBER 57

Decoded Message Hinted of Attack

General Motors Strike Clears First Hurdle

UAW Must Drop '30 Percent' Demand Before Negotiating

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The government's attempt to find a solution to the General Motors strike that has halted reversion of nearly half the motor industry cleared its first hurdle late Thursday.
G. E. Wilson, GM president, said at Detroit the corporation had offered to discuss the strike with federal conciliators. He added, however, the corporation wouldn't meet with representatives of the striking U. A. W. union until the union modified what he termed its "30 percent or else" demands.
Meet in Capitol
In Washington, Edgar L. Warren, chief federal conciliator, said GM Vice-President Harry Anderson had agreed to come to Washington next Tuesday for talks on the strike. Warren said purpose of the meeting will be to "try and get negotiations resumed as soon as possible."
Company officials remained away from a Washington conference on the GM strike Wednesday attended by union officials, Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach and Warren. Schwelmbach arranged the conference with the approval of President Truman and also had planned a meeting with company officials, which didn't materialize.
Wilson also reiterated that the company would not resume wage negotiations with the union unless the UAW ceased what he termed "illegal picketing."
May Meet in Detroit
He said they told Warren by telephone that the company meeting with conciliators might best take place in Detroit.
"The first thing to be taken care of is this illegal picketing," Wilson said he told Warren. "We think that can be handled here better than in Washington."
Wilson's announcement followed an opinion expressed by President Truman at a news conference that the corporation should sit down and talk over issues with the union.
Union officials said in Washington they would abandon their demand for a 30 percent wage rate boost "if the arithmetic shows" necessity for a raise in auto prices. Wilson replied the proposal was "outside of collective bargaining," and added, "We don't think assumed ability to pay has anything to do with wages."



COACH "POPS" HARRISON declines to use the public address system as he speaks to last night's pep rally audience in Macbride auditorium. As he explains it, "You get used to hollering when you coach a team in the Iowa fieldhouse."
—Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers

Lots of Pep Shown at Rally

Displaying a technique of superb showmanship, Coach "Pops" Harrison's exuberance and sparkling personality were contagious and an enthusiastic audience responded with spontaneous as well as organized cheering at the "Tip Off" basketball pep rally last night sponsored by the Student Council.
Introduced as "the man who brought Iowa its first Big Ten championship," by master of ceremonies, Gus Schrader, sport's editor of The Daily Iowan, "Pops" said, "Those kids are going to be out there playing a good game every time, and if somebody licks them, it's going to be a darn good ball team that does it."
"Pops" urged the students to let the season take care of itself. "We have to play each game one at a time and we'll try awfully hard to win them one at a time," he said, "but we can't literally overlook one team by putting emphasis on another farther away. I've never seen a basketball team crowned champions in October. You play the game in December, January, and February and the story is told then."
"Pops" introduced Tommy Lind, his assistant, who was a former cage star at Iowa. Lind said, "Iowa basketball teams have been in the headlines all over the world where our boys are in service. That's good for you as students because you can look up to them and say, 'they're representing me so I'll back them.' With "Pops" leadership and the boys' playing ability, we're bound to have a successful season in 1945-46."
One of the team representatives, Dave Danner, all Big Ten forward of two seasons ago, said, "Everyone has been waiting for the basketball season to begin, and they've been saying 'when those miracle men get out on the floor it'll be over—just as easy as that.' On the contrary, we'll have to take each one as a hard ball game and play it that way because we have a long tough season ahead of us."
Asking the students not to become overconfident, he said, "Be confident, but remember that predictions in the Big Ten just don't mean a thing."
Herb Wilkinson, all-American guard of last year's squad, explained that a team can win if it has the school backing it or in spite of the school. Confident it would be the former, he said, "We're going to be out there fighting and we hope you will be too."
Pops introduced the individual team members by giving the audience a short personality sketch of each player.
Cheers were led by head cheerleader, Bob Puffer, A4 of Jefferson; Betty Sorenson, A3 of West Branch, and Mickey Hawthorne, A3 of Creston.

Indian Forces Occupy Base

Fighting Continues To South; Action Breaks in Batavia

BATAVIA, Java (AP)—Indian forces have completely occupied Soerabaja after a bloody 19-day battle in the great naval base, and a local administration is operating under British control, the British command announced yesterday.
Action continued south of Soerabaja, and new fighting broke out in Batavia. In Bandoeng, summer capital 75 miles southeast of the northern half of the city by noon yesterday, the situation remained tense.
The Dutch news agency Aneta said carrying out of the ultimatum had been postponed pending the outcome of plans for a meeting of British and Indonesians in an attempt to end the fighting.
Meanwhile an official British press statement said that the British had used Japanese troops and tanks in "defensive" action against the Indonesians in a factory area north of Bandoeng, and that the use of Japanese troops in Semarang earlier could be similarly classified.
In the Bandoeng action a mixed force of Gurkha riflemen, Japanese tanks and armed fighting vehicles attacked a factory, and the British admitted that it was a question of interpretation of the word "defensive."
The British ultimatum directing all Indonesians to leave certain areas of Bandoeng under penalty of being shot was broadcast by Indonesian minister of information Amir Sjarifuddin. The British said they were no longer in contact with Soetardjo, "governor" of West Java, who had asked for a truce.
An earlier British communique said Soetardjo had been trying very hard to cooperate, but that his efforts were proving ineffectual because he lacked control over the more violent elements in the Indonesian ranks.
Gunfire rattled in the Kramat sector of Batavia only a few blocks from the heart of the city when Indonesians fired upon Indian troops on patrol. Ambolence encamped in the area joined the Indians in returning fire, but withdrew when the British informed them it was not their fight. Desultory firing and sniping continued all day, but no casualties were reported.

Truman Vetoes Talk Of Possible Meeting With Stalin, Attlee

President Looking To United Nations To Replace Big Three

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday vetoed talk of any more meetings with Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee. He said he is looking to the United Nations to solve problems heretofore reserved for the Big Three.
At the same time, the president expressed confidence in Russian cooperation for world peace and said he does not share fears that lack of cooperation by Russia would lead to war.
In a busy few minutes at his news conference the president also:
1. Revealed that negotiations are under way for revision of Allied control machinery in Germany—particularly for a change in the requirement that no action affecting all four occupation zones can be taken until the United States, Britain, France and Russia are unanimously agreed.
2. Said that Gen. George C. Marshall will leave for China in three or four days as special envoy following up Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, resigned ambassador. Marshall will be under instructions to carry out established American policy in China and his instructions will be published.
3. Promised full discussion at a later date of the whole question of reconverting international affairs from war to peace.
4. Expressed conviction that most other nations are as wholeheartedly in favor of the United Nations as is the United States.
The president's foreign affairs discussion began incidental to his prepared report on the progress of reconversion of the American economy to peacetime activities.
After it was finished Bert Andrews of the New York Herald Tribune asked the president whether he could say anything about the first 100 days of reconversion on the international front.



FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE Cordell Hull is shown as he told the joint congressional Pearl Harbor investigation committee that had the United States yielded to the aggression demands of the Japs, "We would have been cowards." The ailing war-time secretary is appearing on the witness stand at the public hearings on Capitol Hill, as the committee re-traces the happenings of the last months of 1941.

General Miles Acknowledges Note of Oct. 9

Nips Had Bomb Map Of Pearl Harbor, Location of Warships

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major Gen. Sherman Miles acknowledged yesterday that the army had a Japanese message on Oct. 9, 1941, which could be interpreted in "hindsight" as showing the Japanese were making a bomb plot (map) of Pearl Harbor.
But at the time there was no reason to attach particular significance to the message, he insisted, because it was well known the Japanese constantly kept track of movements of American warships.
Miles testified before the joint congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor. In the months before the attack of Dec. 7, 1941, he was assistant chief of staff in charge of the military intelligence division, known as G-2. It was this division's duty to collect, evaluate and disseminate military intelligence.
As head of G-2, Miles received copies of all important Japanese messages. The Japanese code had been "broken" more than a year before Pearl Harbor.
Bomb Plot Message
Gerhard Gessel, assistant committee counsel, brought up the "bomb plot" message. Dispatched from Tokyo to an agent in Honolulu on Sept. 24, 1941, it was decoded Oct. 9.
"With regard to warships and aircraft carriers," the message said, "we would like to have you report on those at anchor, (these are not so important), tied up at wharves, buoys and in docks. (Designate types and classes briefly. If possible we would like to have you make mention of the fact when there are two or more vessels alongside the same wharf.)"
After reading it, Gessel asked: "It looks like a plan for laying out a bombing plot for Pearl Harbor, does it not?"
"That's exactly what it looks like, sir, now that we know Hawaii was bombed," Miles replied.
General Relieved
The general was relieved of his G-2 post on Jan. 30, 1942 and is now stationed in Boston.
Those were sent to General Marshall and sometimes to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.
On Dec. 5, 1941—just two days before Pearl Harbor—he expressed belief that Japan wanted to avoid a general war in the Pacific.
Under Gessel's questioning, Miles testified that the army commanders at Hawaii and other overseas stations were not told that the United States had broken the Japanese code and were not sent copies of intercepted messages.
Decoded Messages
He explained that the fact the coded messages could be read was of "incalculable value" in keeping up with Japanese plans and, to lessen the chance the Japs might discover their code was broken, the secret was confined to a few top officials.

'Lindy' Shoots Down Several Jap Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Mason (R., Ill.) reported yesterday that Charles A. Lindbergh shot down several Japanese planes while testing army fighters as a civilian.
Mason inserted a statement in the congressional record which said:
"Ford took Lindbergh on (as a civilian expert) in spite of White House opposition and Lindbergh went to the southwest Pacific to test war planes under actual combat conditions."
"In demonstration test flights—as a technical civilian advisor to our fighting forces—he actually shot down several enemy planes, all of course off the record because he was a civilian and noncombatant."
"Thus did this 43-year-old civilian flier, far beyond the regular age of army fighter pilots, demonstrate what fighter planes could do under actual combat conditions."

Fala Wounded Elliott's Dog 'Blaze' Responsible

RHINEBECK, N. Y. (AP)—That former White House favorite, Fala, was a surgical case in a dog hospital yesterday, his usual photogenic appearance marred by deep slashes received in a fight with Elliott Roosevelt's bull mastiff, Blaze.
Fala, the little Scottie who was the late President Roosevelt's pet, was admitted to Dr. Thomas Sheldon's hospital last Saturday. Several stitches were required to close his wounds and he was weak from loss of blood.
The middle-aged Fala, who became the father of two pups last March, was a visitor at the Roosevelt family's Hyde park estate on Saturday. He had been living with Miss Margaret Suckley, a cousin of the late president, in Rhinebeck.
While ambling across a lawn Fala met the 135-pound Blaze. One growl led to another and soon the fur began to fly—from Fala. Blaze was uninjured.
The big mastiff made headlines last January when three service men were "bumped off" a plane because they did not have as high a travel priority as did the dog.
Blaze then was en route to Elliott Roosevelt's wife, actress Faye Emerson.
Fala's condition yesterday was reported as good. He will be sent home Sunday as a convalescent.

20 Nazi Overlords View Horror Films

NUERNBERG (AP)—Twenty Nazi overlords viewed films of the horrors of German concentration camps with reactions ranging from tears to curt indifference at the Nuernberg war crimes trial yesterday.
Fat Hermann Goering, mirthful earlier in the day, sat soberly. Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel wiped his mouth with a white handkerchief, and stalked quickly from the courtroom.
The one-hour showing of the shocking pictures of starved, beaten and dead victims of Nazi persecutions followed the reading into the court record of Goering's threats and exultation in the Nazi seizure of Austria in 1938. Goering had been convulsed with laughter repeatedly as the transcript of his telephone conversations at that time was read by the prosecution.

Red Army Threatens

LONDON (AP)—A spokesman of the Iranian embassy declared yesterday Russia had threatened to reinforce Red army garrisons in northern Iran if fresh Iranian troops moved up into that troubled area, where insurgent activities now are reported to have spread to a third province.

Testify Eldora Guard Said—'One Less to Feed'

FT. DODGE (AP)—About the time Ronald Miller, 17-year-old Eldora state training school inmate, was taken to a hospital following an alleged beating and collapse while doing a disciplinary assignment on a coal pile, Carl Klatt, 33, former guard, remarked "if he dies it will be one less for the state to feed," an inmate testified in district court yesterday.
Charles Wren, 17, who along with Miller, was sent to the school from Des Moines, was the witness, and was on the stand most of the day, the fifth day in the trial of Klatt on second degree murder charges in connection with Miller's death Aug. 29.
E. H. Lundy, chief counsel for the defense, made a vigorous objection to Wren's quoting Klatt, and was upheld by Judge Paul H. McCoid after the jury was asked to retire while Jens Grothe, special prosecutor for the state, and Lundy argued the point privately with the judge.
The husky, good looking youth, dressed in a smart institution "Sunday uniform" of powder blue, testified under state questioning that on the night of Aug. 27 Klatt first lashed Miller about 16 times with a harness tug and later hit the youth a couple of times with an over-sized billy club, once on the head.
Wren said later the punishment

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The entire north side of the fieldhouse will be reserved for students at basketball games. Admission will be by identification card presented at doors in the north end of the fieldhouse lobby, Charles Galhier, business manager of athletics, announced.
Students only will be admitted to the lower bleachers. Each student is entitled to take one guest (who will purchase ticket at regular admission price), but the student and guest can sit only in the first and second north balconies.

President Hancher, Anderson Praise Nile Kinnick Scholarship

President Virgil M. Hancher of the University of Iowa, and Dr. Eddie Anderson, who will return as head football coach next year, spoke enthusiastically in favor of the Nile Kinnick Memorial Scholarship at a banquet at Hotel Jefferson last night.
The dinner, which was sponsored

21 Colleges Register Today In Conference

Approximately 215 students from 21 colleges and universities will register this morning in Old Capitol for the two-day intercollegiate conference on problems of peace, sponsored by the speech department under the direction of Prof. A. Craig Baird.
The conference, providing both discussion and debate sessions, will evaluate student information and attitude on questions of national interest. Bob Ray, G of Davenport, assisting Professor Baird as tournament manager, said.
"The question selected for debate, 'Resolved, That the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world, is the national intercollegiate debate question as selected by the national association of Teachers of Speech,' Ray said.
Sixteen discussion groups and 20 debates will be conducted during each allotted period, he added.
A schedule of events for the conference today and tomorrow is given on page three.
Schools attending the conference are Wisconsin State Teachers college, Illinois State Normal university, Knox college, Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college, Augustana college, Wheaton college, Coe college, Simpson college, Cornell college, Central college, Michigan State college, Indiana State Teachers college, Drake university, Northwestern university, University of Nebraska, University of Missouri, University of Kansas, University of Minnesota and University of South Dakota.



Dr. Eddie Anderson

Patrolman Frees Self

DENISON (AP)—The Iowa highway patrol headquarters at Des Moines was notified yesterday by the kidnapers of State Patrolman John Mahnke was found abandoned yesterday near Ormsby, Minn.
Ormsby is 60 miles northeast of Hartley, Iowa, where Mahnke was left hand cuffed to a county school house stove early yesterday morning and about 30 miles from Okabena, Minn., where a green 1941 Chevrolet was stolen during the night in a garage break-in. Officers said the trio might have escaped in the car stolen at Okabena.
Mahnke, 30, was recovering last night from the nervous effects of being chained seven hours to the stove in the cold school house. He had freed himself from the stove, to which he was chained with his handcuffs, by kicking it virtually to pieces.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
BUY Christmas SEALS

Seymour Gives Prescription for Foreign Policy

Information First Speaker Outlines Plan

'We Can Have a Good World If We'll Have It Together'

Following is the text of the address delivered at the Information First lecture yesterday by Forrest Seymour, associate editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and winner of the 1943 Pulitzer prize for the most outstanding editorial of 1942.

One could take any of a dozen critical problems of American foreign policy and easily consume the available time here this afternoon dealing with it in detail. Instead, I am going to deal with what seems to me three major urgencies, rather broadly and without great detail, which seem to me essential to a sound pattern and which embrace in one way or another nearly all lesser problems.

Let us remember that a true statesman must have a full 360-degree horizon of vision and understanding all the time. Almost every phase of foreign policy affects the others. If we focus on one little spot on the horizon, and forget what's going on behind us, we immediately get into trouble. Just as crude illustration, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull tried to dicker with the Japanese, almost to the point of appeasement, for two years prior to Pearl Harbor, because we were already committed and the dangers were even more immediate and obvious in the European theater. Neither threat to our national security could be dealt with independently; they had to be balanced against each other. And this necessity continued in Latin America and elsewhere even after we were thrown into war in both oceans at once.

The prescription I am going to give you here is what seems to me to constitute our maximum self-interest, as Americans. This emphasis on self-interest sometimes horrifies a few of my more spiritual friends. They insist that morality and self-interest are two entirely separate things, frequently contradictory.

I suppose this notion emanates from a belief that all goodness, as we know it, was handed down originally by some supernatural power to evil mortals, and that these two forces of Good and Evil are always engaged in a struggle off in the universe somewhere which is going to determine the fate of mankind willy-nilly. As a matter of fact, they usually identify man on the wrong side of the struggle; he is himself the embodiment of Evil with which Good grapples, because he is, they say, innately selfish and bad.

This is a hopeless sort of war that I don't want any part of. It reminds me of some Haitian voodooists I once saw, sticking pins into dolls that were made to resemble people they didn't like.

The only morality that has been achieved in the world, man has discovered and achieved himself. He discerned the need for it slowly, and has adopted it in practice even more slowly. As soon as two or more of him began to live together, it began to dawn on him that protecting the other fellow was sometimes to his own advantage.

Eventually he caught on that even risking the loss of a little of his own skin, once in a while, might pay him in the long run if he could keep his family or his tribe intact. Or that it might pay him to eat a little less himself, so

that his wife or one of his warriors wouldn't starve.

This was the beginning of social morality. Nobody struck a breach in the heavens and handed it down to him on a tablet, or even recited it to him chapter and verse, because when he began to be aware of it he was only grunting—he didn't even have a language in which to communicate. He just sensed it, this social reality, out of hard personal experience.

Finally he learned how to talk, and to tell his grandchildren some of these fundamentals of successful living; then it took much less practical experience for them to comprehend the reality of the idea that had been put in their minds. He also learned to record these ideas, through writing, and then he began to set apart a few Wise Birds whose sole business it was to perpetuate these fundamental truths, tell the kids about them, and see whether there weren't other fundamental truths worth exploring and experimenting with.

The Beginning Of Social Morality

Gradually a code accumulated. Nobody could quite remember how it all got started, so they began to invent myths of a thousand varieties to explain it. Only a few men relatively, in all human history, have truly understood and practiced at all times the principle that this elementary self-interest of man's, carried to its ultimate conclusion, demands that each of us do what we can to better every other member of our species with whom we have the remotest contact or relationship.

It is an everyday experience which we now comprehend insofar as it affects the other members of our family, the other members of our community, even the other members of our nation. But this knowledge, this awareness of the principle of social interdependence, has developed very slowly. It has taken nobody knows how much more than ten thousand years just to bring us to where we are.

The advance, such as it is, is a result of the contrast spread in the area of our interdependence, and therefore of our understanding of what our true self-interest, as individuals, really is. Sheer animal selfishness is a mark of ignorance, basically of an incapacity to think and reason. Social morality is a mark of human intelligence and foresightedness. The bigger our minds become, the more readily we comprehend the interdependence of our security and the security of other human beings everywhere.

In today's world at last, this interdependence has spread around the planet. The minute and isolated areas that remain untouched by it are unimportant. We are now injured if Chinese in Sinking province starve, or Greeks in Macedonia are butchered. Self-interest demands that we apply our proven moral principles in more and more remote areas. In the end we are taking chances with our health, with our prosperity and security, with our very lives, when we deviate from moral policies in the field even of international diplomacy and economics.

So in the main the achievement of a sound, moral foreign policy is a matter of overcoming ignorance about what our long-term advantage as a people really is. Where narrow selfishness prevails, and the harmful course for the long future is taken, it is either because not enough of us understand the implications of what we are doing, or else because we have little regard, actually, for the fate of our children and their children.

Education Away From Provincialism

This is no less true, to be sure, of other national groups. In any national community, it is only education away from provincialism that can do it, only the acquisition of more and more practical understanding of psychology and economics.

And now I come to my prescription.

ITEM I—GET ALONG WITH RUSSIA.

As of the period immediately ahead, there are only two nuclei of power in the world that can so align themselves as to create an other world-wide war. They are the United States and Russia.

By the same token, the two of them if aligned amicably and with common purposes can prevent any war of any importance.

Now the unhappy fact is that the relations between two such huge agglomerations of power, rubbing elbows on both sides of the world at once, just will not stay on dead center. If they would, we might assume that the present stand-offish state of affairs was not too portentous. We might assume that, even though relations between ourselves and the Russians didn't improve greatly over the next generation, still we would all muddle through one way or another.

This is assuming more than we can afford to assume. It could

happen as between two lesser national states, well separated. But as I say, we are too close to each other, at both sides of our respective spheres. It would be like trying to live in the same room month after month with another person, and only politely tipping your hat as you left every morning and returned each evening.

Habitual Suspicion Toward Communism

Either our relations with Russia are going to visibly improve, or they are likely to continuously deteriorate. The traditional factors, moreover, are heavily on the side of deterioration, and therefore will not do. There is the habitual suspicion of all conservative groups in this country toward a Communist economic system.

There is the antipathy of Catholic groups, especially, toward a government that has shown no particular respect for organized religion. There is the automatic bristling of innate nationalists toward any other government that has acquired military power and vast natural resources. There is the apprehension of ordinary citizens who, governed in their thinking by a provincial nationalism, do not understand the Russian mind or the perfectly natural and logical reasons why Russians have evolved, historically, into their modern character.

All these differences loom tremendously large in the focus of poorly informed minds. Actually very few of us, if we put aside emotionalism and prejudice, really want to kill off other peoples or get ourselves killed off in the process, merely because they have different cultural habits, different political traditions, even different religious views than ours. We can be brought to the point of risking our lives only if we feel that we are terribly in danger.

What, then, are the factors on which we ought to be focussing, rather than these superficial differences?

Here we suddenly discover that we and Russia have simply limitless common interests and purposes. Both philosophies are devoted to what they deem to be the ultimate good of the largest number of people. Neither government wants war; both want peace because they know that social and industrial development toward rising living standards is only possible in an environment of stability and security. Both know how economically and socially wasteful war is.

The two peoples have, meanwhile, countless cultural ties—in the field of music, in the field of literature, of art, and so on. Both want a healthy and prosperous world, because their ultimate prosperity at home depends upon access to natural resources.

These things are the stuff that economic health and personal security are really made of, for the long run. They're the things that really count. To ignore these common goals, that are so fundamental, and center instead upon superficial differences, would be, therefore, to cut off our noses to spite our faces, indeed!

We Must Pool Scientific Knowledge

So all-important is this matter of our giving, jointly with Russia, a right direction to the world's course during the next generation, that we can well afford to put ahead of almost everything else the establishment of good relations between ourselves and them.

Our self-interest dictates that we shall lean over backward avoiding anything that even smells of a "Western bloc", of which the Russians are so instinctively fearful (and, I must add, with some reason).

Our self-interest demands that we pool our scientific knowledge in good faith, including the details of atom bomb manufacture— which Russian scientists either already have or will have in a couple of years anyway.

Our self-interest dictates that we shall collaborate publicly and unashamedly with Russia in a policy regarding the Chinese civil war, in which we are gradually burning our fingers on an inflamed red. It dictates that we shall recognize a Russian right to influence the character of Bulgarian and Rumanian governments at least equal to our assumed right to influence the governments of Cuba and Mexico and Italy and Japan and Argentina.

We need to be working desperately at this business of getting off on the right foot with Russia. The habitual forces of deterioration are ever busy. They must be more than counteracted positively, vigorously, conscientiously. Heaven knows the Russians can be just as stubborn as we can, and usually are. But it would be dishonest not to recognize that they have also shown a disposition to compromise and conform as readily as we have. The question is whether we are going

1. GET ALONG WITH RUSSIA
2. GIVE UP NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY
3. CREATE A WORLD BOOM

to capitalize on this disposition to our incalculable advantage, or boot it away.

I repeat, there can be no truly peaceful and secure world ahead without genuine collaboration between America and Russia; with such collaboration, no serious aggression of any kind is possible. The whole issue of whether it shall be an orderly world or a chaotic, warring one, hinges more nearly on this single factor than on any other. That's why I put first in my prescription, "Get along with Russia."

II. GIVE UP NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY.

As long as the primitive tribe was a completely independent and self-sufficient unit, its political structure was satisfactory enough. But the time came when specialization and trade, expanding communications and transport, made the separate tribes more and more interdependent.

Ultimately, although the pull of habit to resist this change was no doubt very strong among even the primitive tribes, enough men became aware of the inadequacy of the tribal system so that they began to band together in larger units, which became the feudal kingdoms of medieval Europe.

Now the process of specialization and expansion began anew, at this higher political level. The industrial revolution stimulated this process enormously. The maintenance of the feudal system itself gradually became a hazard and an economic loss, rather than an asset. So that eventually, even though the pull of habit to resist change was again very strong, men began to discern that their security and prosperity lay in still larger political and economic units. And the national state came into being, through the alliance of such feudal groups.

Then again, the process of specialization and extension of communications began more and more to leave the sovereign nation behind, inadequate to deal with the real human problems of the modern world. In the past generation, the airplane and radio have conquered the last frontiers of space on our planet.

No Nation Is Supreme Unto Itself

We must today get our manna from Russia, our rubber from the East Indies, our oil from Venezuela and Iran, our tin from Bolivia, our paper from Scandinavia and Canada, and so on. The vast majority of the gadgets in your home, the telephone you use, the conveniences of everyday life to which you have become so accustomed and which represent the touted American standard of living, are dependent directly or indirectly, in whole or in part, on our relation as a sovereign nation with other sovereign nations.

When people have to live this close together, it is simply not feasible for each one of them to be supreme unto itself, and to make its own rules without the slightest regard for the others. This is not merely because the frictions between them are so numerous and constant that physical clashes are almost inevitable. It is also because the welfare of the whole group is hooked together, and that when one harms the other by its sovereign decisions, it inevitably harms itself as well.

Our welfare today involves the welfare of all other peoples. For example, we are going to be months, perhaps years, longer in getting natural rubber tires again because there is no supra-national authority to take charge of affairs in the Dutch East Indies and make both the British and Dutch imperialists and the Indonesian revolutionists behave.

Our industries here in the United States shudder at every revolution in Bolivia, because our tin alloys hinge on production there. We play politics in the Middle East because the vast oil resources of the Arab world mean nationalist power, and since there's no common authority to settle the problems of that area, we have to make sure that Arabian oil is going to be on our side—or at least not aligned against us.

United Nations Organization a Start

The only safeguard against these conflicts, either in the military or economic area, is obviously the establishment of common rules of law. And the establishment of such common rules is only possible through continuously functioning political machinery.

The currently organizing United Nations Organization is a start. It

will succeed only to the degree that we permit it to act in the interest of the whole world community.

But if it acts in the interest of the whole, this means that upon frequent occasions our shortsighted advantage is going to be overridden. Everybody can't have everything his own way.

We shall have to forego our long assumed right to bar from our markets the products of other people's toil, merely because they compete with some inefficient industry here at home that wants to retain its special privilege. We shall have to abandon our long-assumed right to shut out surplus populations, seeking to emigrate from crowded parts of the world to areas of greater opportunity. We shall have to give up our sacred sovereign right to make war upon whom we wish, and to be ourselves alone the judges of our virtue.

Yet all of this, I repeat, would be in our own self-interest. For we have everything to gain from a system that would give orderly supervision to the production of foodstuffs and raw materials, to human migrations, to human relations, to the behavior of nations. We have everything to gain from a system that makes periodic warfare even so much as less probable.

Hitler really did us a favor in this connection. It was he who brought this worship of the national state to its highest level of fantastic absurdity. The welfare of the people counted for nothing. The state was everything. Its reason for existence originally—to better serve the human beings within it—was completely forgotten. This was but the ultimate goal of absolute national sovereignty.

But now we have been reminded that it is the human beings who must be served by any justifiable political system, and if the perpetuation of national sovereignty hurts people instead of helping them to progress, then it is high time to brush it aside.

It is time to give our energies and our loyalty to a machinery of government that can achieve, through peaceful processes, the necessary common rule. There need be no shame among us in stepping from a limited national patriotism to a higher patriotism embracing all mankind.

III. CREATE A WORLD BOOM.

It is true that if we learn to get along with Russia and if we are willing to abandon somewhat the absolute national sovereignty of the past, an era of world prosperity will already be in the making. But I mention the necessity of it anyway, because we can do many positive things in this direction more immediately, and if we do them it will also help to bring the first two parts of the prescription about.

We Are Richest Nation in World

This part of the prescription is particularly important to us, the United States, because we are now the richest nation in the world and we have most of the currently available capital. By capital I do not mean just money. Money alone is worthless. You can have a million dollars worth of gold on a desert island and still starve to death. By capital I mean the capacity for, and machinery of, production.

When China asks for capital, it wants railroad locomotives and bulldozers and cotton cloth; it doesn't want pieces of paper. When Russia asks for a loan it wants machine tools and metals and engineers and cabbages.

We can give these things to the world. We are about the only nation that can. The rest of the world is going to progress industrially anyway, whether we do or not. But if we are able to comprehend our own self-interest in this matter, we can create in five or ten years a world boom that otherwise would take 20 or 25, even in the best circumstances imaginable.

Let me cite one example. Great Britain today needs a loan desperately to get back on her feet, and we are the only economic system in the world that can give it to her.

Remember that over the last hundred years the British Isles have become a little industrial island, exchanging her industrial exports and her shipping services and so on for the food that she needed. She was like a big manufacturing city, which has to be able to sell its tractors and textiles in order to buy food from the farmers out in

the country. In recent decades Great Britain has imported 60 percent of her food.

But in the years before the war, the fascist nations, preparing for aggression, were gradually choking off this world trade on which Great Britain was so dependent. In the five years between 1938 and '43 her exports fell more than half in value. As a result she had to get along with 50 percent less food. Finally, when she got to the place where she couldn't stand it any longer and survive, we told her that if she would continue to concentrate on war production so as to hold Hitler off, we would send her the necessary food. This is where Lend-Lease began. We did it in our own self-interest, mind you, because we wanted Hitler held off.

Meanwhile, Great Britain needed a lot of other things besides what we were able to send her, and she began to sell off her investments all over the world to pay for goods that she needed. After she had sold all of this capital and savings that could be disposed of, she began borrowing—from India, from Egypt, from Argentina, from Sweden, from anybody else who would trust her.

At the end of the war she was 15 billion dollars in debt to these other peoples, her investments abroad were practically all gone, she had lost most of her export markets, the industrial machinery that she now had was either worn out or impossible to reconvert back to peacetime production—in short, Great Britain, on the books, was practically flat.

Great Britain 'Practically Flat'

Because of her loss of all of these foreign investment savings, the British people now would have to produce at home and export 50 percent more industrial goods than they did in 1938, even to import as much food as they did that year. Yet they can't even produce enough to feed themselves a minimum diet, harsher even than in wartime, unless somebody loans them the necessary machinery and gives them a little time to pay for it.

The United States and Great Britain between them are responsible, in normal times, for more than half of all the trade in the world. Therefore if we are going to have world prosperity, so that our prosperity here at home will be more secure, we obviously have got to get Great Britain back on her feet. That's what all of the present conversations regarding a British loan are about. We are going to make the loan, of course, for we would be just indescribably stupid if we didn't. Our own, elementary self-interest demands it.

Now other nations besides Great Britain are going to ask us for loans of this kind. Russia, for example. China. Brazil. Perhaps many others. I have not even suggested here justifying such loans on political grounds, although on rare occasions there might conceivably be a good political reason for making a loan that otherwise wasn't a very good risk.

No, I am talking solely about our self-interest as individuals, making up a nation. The people of the British Isles have got to be reasonably well-fed and have got to have the opportunity to earn at least a living for themselves, if our kind of free enterprise system is going to continue to prevail anywhere in the world.

Russians Must Be Well-Fed

The people of Russia have got to be reasonably well-fed, and have got to be prevented from feeling that they are being strangled and repressed by other societies in the world, if we are going to be secure from chaos and aggression. The people of Latin America have got to feel that their living standards are at least moving in the right direction. A billion people in Asia have got to feel that they are getting a fair share of the products of their toil. And so on.

You and I today are in the same boat with the Chinese coolies and the Welsh coal miners and the Russian factory hands. We can have a good world, if we'll have it together. We can no longer have a good world separately.

Pat Hurley to Appear Before Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)— Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley will be asked to appear before the senate foreign relations committee Wednesday to tell about his resignation as ambassador to China.

The foreign relations chairman said the Oklahoma soldier-diplomat might be allowed to testify in open session—"that hasn't been decided yet." Most meetings of that committee are held behind locked doors.

Editorial: Winning the Peace

"U. S. 'ON SPOT' IN CHINA WAR" "FOREIGN POLICY INVESTIGATION LOOMS" "BRITISH ORDER 'EVACUATE' INDONESIANS OR HAVE THEM SHOT" "THREE MILLION DOLLARS VOTED FOR VETERANS HOSPITAL IN IOWA CITY"

In Iowa City's morning newspaper, The Daily Iowan, the above headlines have appeared during the past two days. They are headlines indicative of the great seriousness of America's position in world affairs, and very matter-of-factly, they are thought-provoking.

This morning the University of Iowa Conference on Problems of the Peace opens. The university and the department of speech play host to representatives of more than 20 colleges. The headlines and the conference concern the same matters. The conference has for its purpose—to provide for college students an exchange of information, leadership, and training, and to provide a sounding board for the exchange and evaluation of attitudes pertaining to "Winning the Peace" at home and abroad.

To bring the headlines to the students who will tomorrow be in them—that is part of the motive—to bring the headlines to the students who will tomorrow determine what the headlines will be—that is most of the motive. There will be, probably, no expert attending this conference, but even experts have to start somewhere. Probably no one in attendance will have worked on the atom bomb—we couldn't take one apart—except disastrously, but they will know that atom bombs are a part of their lives from now on, and that an intelligent policy is necessary, if we are to prevent people from taking them apart and putting them together with disaster in mind.

Probably there are to be no military experts among the assembled delegates. They will discuss the opinions of the experts, however, and after the information is exchanged and sifted—they will express their thoughts in resolutions—the resolutions will be sent to Congressmen from the midwestern states. Students will be heard. The experts will be evaluated—some may end up not being experts anymore. They may give way to reason—the scrutiny of which so often dethrones the "expert". Students will try to answer the question, "What program shall the United States follow to achieve national security?" Shall we have compulsory military training? Shall we give Russia the atom bomb? To whom shall we lend billions? What part does diplomatic negotiation play in our national security? Are diplomats from the United States as bad as General Hurley says they are? If they are what shall we do about the problems they create?

The delegates will debate: "Resolved, that the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world."

There will be speeches for peace. There is yet war in the world. May the speeches lead to action! Peace is like any other wished for goal—one must work for it—you can't strike for it—you can't ask to carry bigger chunks of it home in your pay envelope unless you earn it. Probably no one will deny that students attending this conference will, if they take the full advantages of its opportunity, be working as strenuously as citizens in their positions can—for peace. Most of them can't vote. They shall prove if they can think seriously about these problems—they can be heard, and they will be listened to, if they say important things.

Let us hope that the conference demonstrates effective thinking in regard to getting us off that "spot" in China. Let us hope that poor diplomacy will be discussed, and that concrete ideas for our future course for security at home and abroad will evolve. Let us hope that it will be decided if Indonesians and Annamites should make a difference to us and, if so, what we should do about them. Let us hope that the thinking may be sound and the goals clear so that three million dollars more will not have to be appropriated for World War III's veterans 20 years hence. Let us hope, too, that the conference reflects student opinion well, so that reliably it may be expressed again and again from conferences like this taking place on more college campuses.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXII No. 57 Friday, November 30, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 30 Intercollegiate Discussion and Debate conference, Old Capitol. 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture by Dr. P. E. Huston, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	Thursday, Dec. 6 2-5 p. m. Kensington tea, University club. 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, Dec. 1 Intercollegiate Discussion and Debate Conference, Old Capitol. Sunday, Dec. 2 8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture: "Hawaiian Paradise," by Mrs. Julian Gromer, chemistry auditorium.	Friday, Dec. 7 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture by Prof. Robert R. Sears, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, Dec. 4 2 p. m. Party bridge, University club.	Sunday, Dec. 9 8 p. m. Vesper service: Address by Guy Howard, "Walking Preacher of the Ozarks," Macbride auditorium.

(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.
Tuesday and Thursday: 3:35-4 p. m., Iowa Union Music Hour, WSUI.
Wednesday: 6:45-8:45 p. m., playing of complete major musical work.
Saturday: 11 a. m.-1 p. m., recordings; 1-4:30 p. m., Metropolitan opera broadcast.
Sunday: 1-2 p. m., recordings; 2-3:30 p. m., Philharmonic symphony orchestra broadcast; 3:30-4 p. m., recordings; 4-5 p. m., NBC symphony orchestra broadcast; 6-8 p. m., recordings.

at the student center, 320 E. College street. An Italian spaghetti supper for 25 cents, to be prepared by Prof. Vance M. Morton, will be served at 6 o'clock.
DONALD KREMER
President

FRENCH READING EXAMINATION
The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday, Jan. 12, 1946, 10 to 12 a. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Applications are to be made by signing the sheet posted outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after Thursday, Jan. 11, 1946.
S. H. BUSH
Head of Romance Languages

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Paul Fan, G of Tsing Tao China, will speak on "The Christian Movement in China Through the Chinese Eyes," at a missionary meeting of the Inter-Varsity (See BULLETIN Page 5)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4182
Society Office 4193
Business Office 4191
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1945

Bridge Contest First Round Concluded

Final matches in the first round of the 18th annual fall housing unit bridge tournament were played yesterday in Iowa Union, leaving 33 teams still to be eliminated. Second round of the eliminations will be held next week, and the tournament should be finished by Dec. 11, according to co-chairmen Martha Garrett, C4 of Des Moines, and Gene Thompson, C3 of Cedar Rapids.

The tournament, in which contract bridge is played, is a strict elimination tournament, according to Miss Garrett. It is one of two sponsored annually by the Union board. For this contest, rules allow two teams from each housing unit, with the exception of Currier hall, which is allowed three. Next semester's tournament will be composed of individuals, and is open to any university student.

On Monday, the first day of the matches, Alpha Chi Omega's team I, Rhea Hyink and Betty Pingrey, won from Bill Showers and Bob Bell, Byington House. Alpha Tau Omega's team I, Bernard Walters and J. O. Halldorsen, were bested by Delta Sigma Delta's Dale White and R. J. Cole, team I. Beta Theta Pi's team I, Frank Gillette and Ray Clough, triumphed over Delta Theta Phi's team I, John Miller and Don Burlington. Currier Hall's first team, Kathryn Abrams and Mary Maglott, eliminated Alpha Delta Pi's team I, Pat Lynch and Betty Batta. Phi Delta Theta's Jack Synhorst and Robert McCoy took the honors from Gamma Eta Gamma's first team, Louis Cullman and Dean Hess, while Chi Omegas Pat Pierce and Marilyn Milner triumphed over Currier Hall's team III, Jean Berkstresser and Marilyn Fountain. Phi Gamma Delta's team I, Dave Burrus and Bill Wilkin defeated Phi Beta Pi's first team, Kenneth Schneider and Robert Seibel, while Nu Sigma Nu's Morrie Gonder and John Fatland bested Phi Epsilon Pi's team I, Coleman Jacobson and Wally Friedman. Kappa Alpha Theta's Nancy Dunlap and Nancy Gilson triumphed over McGuire House's team, but Sigma Alpha Epsilon team II, Bob Bartlett and Elmer Larson, defeated Kappa Alpha Theta's team II, Pat Holloway and Bonnie Tressel.

Tuesday matches showed: Phi Kappa Psi team I, Bill Hansen and Paul Oldham, over Psi Omega's first team, Robert Jungman and Bill Schulz; Alpha Delta Pi, team II, Maryon Keeley and Yvonne Franke, over Phi Delta Theta team II, Paul Puckett and Bill Werbs; Phi Gamma Delta sec-

Mrs. Barbara Blazek Dies in Creston

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Barbara Blazek, 75, of Creston. Mrs. Blazek died Nov. 20.

She is survived by two brothers, Frank Leno and J. H. Leno, two sisters, Mrs. J. Lee Taylor and Mrs. Frances Ciek and a daughter, Mrs. Rose Wilson, all of Iowa City.

Mrs. Blazek's funeral was attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leno, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Taylor, Mrs. Rose Wilson and her daughter, Barbara. Burial was at Creston.

ond team, Jim Bauer and Jack Harvey, over Tri-Delta's team II, Ann Rinck and Winifred Johnson; Phi Epsilon Pi's second team, Mark Raverby and Marvin Dubansky, over Chi Omega's team II, Lou Bendixson and Tommie Bendt; Phi Kappa Psi's team II, Ralph Klein and Dan Sheehan, over Delta Gamma's second team, Martha Lou Smith and Charis Lenzen; Sigma Phi Epsilon's team II, Howard Jubenville and Jerry Niles, over Kappa Kappa Gamma's second team, Clare Ferguson and Janet Fisher; Theta Xi's second team, Larry Pollock and Rex Kyker, over Pi Beta Phi's second team, Edith Mitten and Katie Hammer; and Sigma Nu's team II, Ed Hicklin and Bill Martin, over Zeta Tau Alpha's team II, Shirlee Ferrell and Anne McCarthy.

Other matches played were: Delta Delta Delta I, Marion Toms and Frances Kilgore, over Law Commons I, Grace Vigen and Lynn De Camp; Sigma Alpha Epsilon's team I, Bill Volekers and Ned Willis, over Delta Sigma Delta's second team, Richard Osterheimer and Leonard Vander Hamm; Russell House's Dolly Vogts and Marybeth Hartman over Kappa Kappa Gamma's team II, Clara Ferguson and Janet Fisher; Sigma Phi Epsilon I, Edward Wiesner and Torger Torgerson, over Delta Theta Phi's second team, W. A. Singer and P. E. Grief; Pi Phi I, Sally Cramblitt and Shirley Long, over Currier II, Mary Cunningham and Betty Ann Story; Gamma Eta Gamma II, Warren Ackley and Tom Wolfe, over Theta Xi I, Bill Starr and Kenneth Mounce, Sigma Delta Tau I, Rita Mishlove and Phyllis Rovner, over McGuire team II, Phi Beta Pi II, Peter Goplerud and Wayne Sands, over Sigma Chi I, Bob Bush and Bill Ansley, and Alpha Xi Delta I, Polly Mix and Marty Spann, over Sigma Nu I, Bill Tucker and Jerry Hammon.

Psi Omega team II, Norman Peterson and Bob Ashton, won from Gamma Phi Beta team I, Elizabeth Riordan and Pat Jensen; Zeta Tau Alpha I, Rosa Lee Shay and Roberta Harter, from Alpha Tau Omega I, Don Schnepf and Robert Jenner; Alpha Chi Omega II, Betty Schulz and Jackie Day, from Beta Theta Pi II, Kirk McGuire and J. Lee; and Sigma Chi II, Jim McGrath and Bud Beith, from Sigma Delta Tau II, Pauline Gorbar and Bettie Grossman.

If strawberries must be held overnight, spread them on a flat plate and store uncovered in the refrigerator.



Mrs. Donald Hofmann

Edith Gillespie Weds Donald Hofmann In St. Thomas More Chapel Yesterday

Before an altar decorated with bouquets of white chrysanthemums, Edith Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gillespie of Washington, became the bride of Donald Hofmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hofmann of Tiffin, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The vows were read by the Rev. Leonard Brugman in St. Thomas More chapel.

Preceding the ceremony, Marian Pantel, organist, played nuptial selections.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Louis McCutcheon of Washington. Best man was Ralph Murphy of Iowa City. Serving as ushers were Ben Hofmann Jr. of Iowa City, brother of the bridegroom, and Roger Gillespie of Washington, cousin of the bride.

Wears White Wool Dress

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white wool street-length dress. Fashioned with a high round neckline, the fitted bodice was accented with a wide yoke trimmed with a band of silver sequins. The long sleeves were fitted at the wrist and fastened with covered buttons. The skirt was softly gathered at the waist. The bride's only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. Her hat was a pillbox of white feathers and she wore a purple orchid.

Mrs. McCutcheon selected a powder blue dress of rayon gabardine. The tuxedo-front bodice was highlighted with silver buttons and small stitched tucks. Her hat was made of black and blue feathers. She wore a corsage of tea roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gillespie selected a black crepe dress with a sequin-trimmed bodice and black accessories.

Mrs. Hofmann chose a black crepe dress styled with black fringe and wore black accessories. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

Reception at Hotel

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Hotel Jefferson. The serving table was decorated with fall flowers and a three-tier wedding-cake, topped with miniature bride and groom. Presiding at the table was Mrs. Paul Gillespie, aunt of the bride. Hostesses were Patricia Doran, Alice Jean Hofmann, Joy Tramp, Charlene Fenton, Eleanor Taylor and Jean Atchison.

For the couple's wedding trip to Chicago, the bride chose a gray one-button suit, fashioned with wing sleeves. She wore a champagne blouse, black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Hofmann was graduated from Washington high school and is attending the University of Iowa, where she is society editor of The Daily Iowan and affiliated with Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism.

The bridegroom was graduated from Cosgrove high school and is engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Burke Gillespie of Council Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gillespie of Mt. Pleasant; Dr. and Mrs. V. G. Fenton of Stanwood; the Rev. Frank Kelly, Albert Hofmann, and Paul Hofmann of Cosgrove, and Mrs. Harold Gray, Louis McCutcheon, Paul Peiffer and Miss Taylor of Washington.

Debates on Peace Problems Begin Today— Schedule for Speech Conference

The intercollegiate conference on the problems of peace, sponsored by the speech department under the direction of Prof. A. Craig Baird, will open this morning at 8 o'clock with registration in Old Capitol.

Events scheduled for the two-day conference, open to students, faculty, and general public include:

Friday

9:30 a. m. Meeting of the faculty directors, house chamber, Old Capitol, for general announcements.

9:45 a. m. General meeting of discussion participants, chairmen and judges, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Topic for discussion: "What program shall the United States follow to achieve national security?"

10 a. m. First round of group discussion. Presenting the problem, its definition, goals and need. Divisions of the questions to be discussed include: the bounds and limitation of our post-war defense, national goals in providing security measures, effect on these goals by our membership in the United Nation's organization, the effect of tariff on our security measures, and the extent of our obligation by our present occupation organizations.

12 M. Informal conference of visiting coaches, Union cafeteria.

1:15 p. m. Second round of group discussion. Presenting the military and scientific solution, involving the training of a peace-time army, importance of national guard and ROTC programs, practicality of hemispheric defense, and the atomic bomb security.

2:30 p. m. Third round of group discussion, with the political and economic solutions considering the importance of diplomatic negotiation in national security, reduction of armaments through treaties, effect of improved trade relations, and the place of international trusts or cartels.

4 p. m. First round of debate. The tournament question will be: "Resolved, That the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world."

5 p. m. Student Council reception for all participants and coaches at Iowa Union.

7 p. m. Second round of debates.

8:15 - 8:45 p. m. Interview of discussion representative participants from Knox, Central, Simpson, Coe, Cornell, Iowa State Teachers and Augustana colleges over WSU.

8:30 p. m. Third round of debates.

Saturday

8:45 a. m. Draw for extempore speaking, board room, Old Capitol.

9 a. m. Fourth round of discussion. Individual solutions of the problem.

10 and 10:30 a. m. Speaking for Peace contests, house chamber, Old Capitol. Presentation of one speaker from each school on any topics pertinent to the peace settlements, other than American defense.

10:30 a. m. Fourth round of debate.

12 M. Forensic luncheon, Hotel Jefferson. After dinner speakers representing each school. Topic, "What shall we expect from the present congress?"

1:45 p. m. Extempore speaking, house chamber, Old Capitol.

2 p. m. Final round of group discussion. A meeting of all discussion participants to present resolutions regarding the post-war policy of the United States.

Debate pairings with affirmative teams listed first, for today are:

Round One:

Augustana vs. Central, judged by William Dempsey, G of Iowa City; Isabel Glick, A1 of Chicago, Ill., chairman.

Central vs. Coe, judged by Iowa State Teachers college; Bernadine Greenberg, A2 of Waterloo, chairman.

Coe vs. Iowa State Teachers college; judge, Michigan State; Carita Markel, A3 of Council Bluffs, chairman.

Minnesota vs. Drake; judge, Coe; Monty Pitner, A1 of Essex, chairman.

Drake vs. Illinois State Normal; judge, Nebraska; Jake Bennisson, of Kewanee, Ill., chairman.

Illinois State Normal vs. Indiana State Teachers college; judge, Augustana; Patricia Cox, A2 of Davenport, chairman.

Iowa State Teachers college vs. Minnesota; judge, Iowa State Teachers college; John Oostendorp, A2 of Muscatine, chairman.

Missouri vs. Augustana; judge, Central; Paul Knowles, A1 of Grinnell, chairman.

University of Iowa vs. Nebraska; judge, Wheaton; Charles Burmingham, A4 of Marion, chairman.

Nebraska vs. Michigan State; judge, Conrad Posz, G of Iowa City; Mary Burns, A3 of Iowa City, chairman.

Michigan State vs. Missouri; judge, Thomas Lewis, G of Coralville; Merrill Baker, U of Davenport, chairman.

Michigan State vs. Missouri; judge, Missouri; Carolyn Alexander, A3 of Webster City, chairman.

Iowa State vs. Northwestern; judge, Indiana State Teachers college; Mary Nelson, A2 of St. Louis, chairman.

Northwestern vs. Simpson; judge, Drake; Arlene Nelson, A3 of Sioux City, chairman.

Kansas vs. University of Iowa; judge, Minnesota; John Gallagher, A2 of Providence, R. I., chairman.

Simpson vs. South Dakota; judge, Rex Keyker, G of Farwell, Texas, chairman.

South Dakota vs. University of Iowa; judge, Indiana; Joyce Blomquist, A2 of Aurora, Ill., chairman.

Wheaton vs. Michigan State; judge, University of Iowa; Doris Goodman, A1 of Des Moines, chairman.

Wisconsin State Teachers college vs. Wheaton; judge, Illinois; Patricia Seymour, A3 of La Salle, Ill., chairman.

Round Two:

Augustana vs. Kansas; judge, Central; Louise Hutchinson, A3 of Chicago, chairman.

Central vs. Drake; judge, Nebraska; Miss Glick, chairman.

Coe vs. Minnesota; judge, Augustana; Miss Greenberg, chairman.

Michigan State vs. Northwestern; judge, Knox; Pitner, chairman.

Drake vs. Augustana; judge, Wheaton; Bennisson, chairman.

Illinois State Normal vs. Michigan State; judge, Indiana State; Miss Cox, chairman.

Minnesota vs. University of Iowa; judge, Michigan State; Gail Roberts, A3 of Davenport, chairman.

Iowa State Teachers college vs. Illinois State Normal; judge, Drake; Oostendorp, chairman.

University of Iowa vs. Missouri; judge, Illinois State Normal; Robert Conrad, A4 of Elkader, chairman.

Nebraska vs. Iowa State; judge, Wisconsin State; Lorraine Shindler, A1 of Sioux City, chairman.

Indiana State vs. Michigan State; judge, Lewis; Knowles, chairman.

Michigan State vs. Coe; judge, Iowa State; Birmingham, chairman.

Iowa State vs. Wisconsin State; judge, Northwestern; Baker, chairman.

Northwestern vs. South Dakota; judge, Simpson; Jack Murray, A3 of Sheldon, chairman.

University of Iowa vs. Simpson; judge, South Dakota; Miss Alexander, chairman.

Simpson vs. Wheaton; judge, Dempsey; Miss Nelson, chairman.

South Dakota vs. Nebraska; judge, Cornell; Donna Nelson, A3 of Humboldt, chairman.

Wheaton vs. Central; judge, Carol Burtis of Elmhurst, Ill., chairman.

Missouri vs. Indiana State; judge, Iowa State; Miss Blomquist, chairman.

Banjo Player, Fiddler To Provide Music For WRA Fun Night

Rufus Eimen of Homestead, fiddler, and John Dane, banjo player, will provide music for square dancing at the "Fun Night" tonight at 8 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. Square dancing will be conducted in the large gymnasium from 8:15 to 9:45 p. m.

Leading the exhibition throughout the evening for the square dancing will be Mr. and Mrs. John Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Copeland, Harold Swartz and Dale Diltz, all of Iowa City; Barbara Timm, A2 of Muscatine, and Anna Gay, A2 of Iowa City.

Continuing until 11 p. m., the open house tonight will be the only one of the semester sponsored by W. R. A.

Cards, ping pong and swimming are included in the entertainment for all university students and faculty members. There will be social dancing, with music furnished by the "Musicoeds," an 11-piece band from Currier, later in the evening.



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ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

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Vets Conduct Panel On War Experiences At Pharmacy Meeting

"The Veterans' Experience in Military Service" was discussed at a meeting of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association Wednesday night.

Speakers participating in the veterans' forum included: Herbert Dawson, P1 of Iowa City; Norman Schoonover, P2 of Washington; Keith McNurlen, U of Perry; Ivan Grimes, P1 of West Union, and George McCarthy, P1 of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Dawson, who served in the Pacific with the marines, told of his experiences at Pearl Harbor, Battle of the Coral sea and Doolittle's raid on Tokyo. Schoonover spoke about his service in the African and European theaters, including Algiers, Faid Pass and Hill 473.

Tactics of the airborne divisions in the Pacific theater at New Guinea, Admiralty islands and the battle of Leyte were reported by McNurlen.

Formerly a member of the combat engineers in the Pacific theater, Grimes told of his activities in Hawaii, Guadalcanal and the Philippines. McCarthy, stationed for some time in the CBI theater of war, described the battle of Burma.

Formation of a program committee to plan the meetings for next semester was announced by Harold Severns, P4 of Iowa City, president of the group.

Students and faculty members of the college of pharmacy attended the meeting. Refreshments were served after the forum, with Veronica Jeska, P3 of Erie, Pa., and Norma Ems, P3 of Savageton, Wyo., acting as hostesses.

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WEEKEND BASKETBALL
 Hawkeyes: Against Augustana Saturday night and South Dakota Monday night here.
 City high: At Burlington tonight.
 U. high: With Williamsburg here tonight.
 St. Pat's: With Riverside St. Mary's here tonight.
 St. Mary's: At St. Wenceslaus in Cedar Rapids tonight.

IRISH STARS POINT TO SECOND VICTORY



MERLE HOYE directs the attention of Charlie Belger to some detail of practice action as the two St. Patrick's stars prepared for the south siders' home opener tonight against Riverside St. Mary's. Hoye, a forward, and Belger, high-scoring guard, led the Irish a tack that won the opener from Oxford last Tuesday.

St. Pat's Irish Open Home Season Tonight Against Riverside Five

St. Patrick's Irish open their home basketball season tonight when they take on St. Mary's of Riverside in the south side gym at 8:15.

Coach Cliff Krita has spent the last two days in ironing out the mistakes that showed up in the first game, and is apparently satisfied with the response of the squad as he tapered off the drills last night.

Little is known in the Shamrock camp of the strength of the Riverside team. Only the fact that three regulars had returned to the squad gave any indication as to the power of the St. Mary's crew.

Good news came to the Irish coach with the return to school of Bob Sullivan, big Irish center, who has been missing from drills with the flu. Sullivan will not dress for the Riverside tilt and Krita said there was little possibility that either he or Bill McMahon, who returned to school yesterday, would see any action before next week.

The starting lineup for St. Patrick's will find Bob Brown and Merle Hoye at the forwards, Bill Seemuth at the pivot slot, with Tom Hoye and Charlie Belger at the guard posts, Johnny Meade, reserve guard on last year's squad, is also slated to see considerable action tonight.

The preliminary game gets underway at 7:10 between the reserves of both teams.

Ramblers Set For St. Wens

St. Mary's Ramblers will be at full strength tonight when they travel to Cedar Rapids to clash with St. Wenceslaus in their second cage battle of the season.

Francis Sueppel, the Ramblers' mentor, has announced one change in the lineup in starting Andy Chuckalas at forward in place of Rocco who started the Marlians first contest against St. Peter's.

St. Wenceslaus, who has not had a basketball team for two years, will probably be a tougher foe than the Ramblers' early season opponent from Keokuk.

It is apparent that the rest given the Marlians has produced results. Their first contest was Nov. 16 and a game with St. Mathias of Muscatine was postponed giving the Rambler squad two weeks to dispose of the flu and ragged offensive play at the same time.

Trouncing the Keokuk aggregation with comparative ease, the Sueppelmen seem to be heading into tonight's struggle as favorites. The starting lineup will be Chuckalas and Charlie Mottet in the front court, Bart Toohy at center and Jack Shrader and Billy Sueppel at guards.

Tucker Still Sick

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — There were increasing signs last night that Arnold Tucker, Army's first string quarterback and a key man in the Cadets' T-formation backfield, might not be ready to play against Navy on Saturday in Philadelphia after all.

Tucker missed practice for the third straight day as the mighty Cadets slipped through a brief, light workout on the dry ground floor of the huge West Point fieldhouse, its last before departing.

Cadets Favored by 27 Points

Hawks Set for Opener Dry Field Will Help Cadets; Tickets Scalped at \$70 a Pair

By GAYLE TALBOT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Prospects of firm footing for Army's brilliant ball-carriers helped maintain the West Pointers as staunch 27-point favorites over Navy in tomorrow's epic struggle here as the two undefeated elevens began converging on the battle site last night.

A two-day rain which had threatened to mar the championship game subsided during the afternoon, and the best long-range forecast was for cool, cloudy weather when the teams collided before some 100,000 lucky ticket holders, including President Truman. The municipal stadium turf had been covered against the down-pour.

Coach Swede Hagberg's Midshipmen, fired up for a furious effort to snap Army's 17-game winning streak, passed through here late yesterday en route to Pine Valley, N. J., some 20 miles outside Philadelphia, where they were to spend the night.

Army's mighty squad, under Coach Earl Blaik, was scheduled to leave the Point early today and to arrive here in time for a limbering-up at the stadium. Navy also planned to stretch its muscles in the famous arena.

Philadelphia itself was agleam with the annual fall fever. Her already overcrowded hotels were beginning to creak as they tried to meet the onrush of out-of-towners who forehandedly made reservations months ago.

What few good tickets had trickled into the black market were reported changing hands at as high as \$70 a pair, with less favored locations scaled down to around \$30 the brace.

Probably never before in the history of the Army-Navy classic has one team been such a nearly unanimous choice to win. About the only question heard is "how many points will Army win by?" Some private Army supporters, in a possible excess of enthusiasm, have spotted Navy as high as 40 points.

Those who think the Middies might harness Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard and Army's other fine backs and make a very close thing of it, beg to point out that Navy is unbeaten this season—a fact somewhat overlooked in the excitement over the Cadets' great victory streak.

They mention, also, that Navy has shown vast improvement in its last two games, in which it ran up 70 points against Michigan and Wisconsin, and that Navy's defense has yielded only 33 points in seven games. Further, they confide that the Middies are in a perfect psychological position, with everything to gain.

All of which is true, but who's going to stop Davis and Blanchard?

Longhorns Win 3rd Title, Cotton Bowl Bid

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas roared back in the final period yesterday to beat fierce fighting Texas A. and M., 20-10, to gain its third Southwest conference football championship in four years and receive the automatic invitation to be host team in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas struck quickly for two touchdowns. George Graham hammered right tackle for the touchdown that meant victory and Texas' sixth championship in the 31 years the conference has been organized.

Dick Harris, brilliant Texas center, intercepted a throw from desperately passing Lillard Hart and ran to the Aggie 30-yard line to set up the final Longhorn score by R. E. (Peppy) Blount.

Wier Injured Pops' Lineup Still Uncertain;

Iowa's basketball team has been slowed down by injuries and illness during the past week but the squad appears in readiness for tomorrow's battle with Augustana.

The Hawkeyes held their usual long workout last night with Coach "Pops" Harrison using what probably will be his first string quintet during most of the drill.

There are two positions on the starting five that Harrison isn't certain about, but Clay Wilkinson will probably start at center and Ned Postels is expected to begin the contest at guard.

Other Starters
 The remainder of the lineup will be Wier and Dick Ives at forwards and Herb Wilkinson at the other guard slot.

The strength of the Augustana quintet cannot be measured since the Vikings haven't played any games this season. Reports indicate that the visitors will boast several lettermen and the squad seems to be evenly balanced but considerably shorter than the Hawkeyes.

First of 18
 Tomorrow night's battle will be the first of an 18-game schedule for the Hawkeyes and will be the initial contest of eight straight games at home.

With 24 men in game uniforms, Coach Harrison expects to try out numerous new players. Among those who will see action are Charlie Mason, Noble Jorgensen, John Kaskhal, Mike Semyan and Tom Stahle.

Gene Nesmith, Guard, Veteran, Quits School

Gene Nesmith, regular guard on the Hawkeye 1942-43 cage squad and a member of Pops Harrison's powerful contingent this season, has quit school.

Nesmith has been in the army air corps for two years. He did not announce any further plans.

Mat Tourney Planned For Middle of Month

Entries have started coming in for the annual university wrestling tournament, to be held the 12, 13 and 14 of December. All students in the university are eligible and Coach Mike Howard would especially like to see those who have had high school or amateur wrestling experience.

"Not only would the training be beneficial," Coach Howard said, "but the added experience would be valuable in the event a person decided to come out for the tournament or team next year."

Illini Start Season

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Four freshmen and one sophomore will be in the University of Illinois basketball team's starting lineup tomorrow when the Illini open the 1945-46 season here against the Wright field Kittyhawks from Dayton, Ohio.

Coach Doug Mills said yesterday Jack Burmaster, lone returning letterman from Elgin, would be paired at guard with freshman George Leedy, from Chicago's Kelvin Park high. Other freshmen chosen to start are Hall Craig and Bob Doster, of Decatur, forwards, and Bob Rowe of Warren, center.

U HIGH COACH, CO-CAPTAINS



COACH DON BARNHART and his Blue Hawk basketball co-captains, Steve Nusser (left) and John Miller, take time out of their preparation for tonight's opener to grin for the cameraman. Both co-captains are expected to head the Blue attack against Williamsburg's visiting quintet.

Van Deusen in Lineup As Hawklets Invade Burlington Tonight

City High	Pos.	Burlington
Krall	F	Morgan
Freeman	F	Buckles
Van Deusen	C	Henry
Sangster	G	Savage
Beals	G	McMickles

Given a shot in the arm by the return of Jim Van Deusen, second top scorer in the Mississippi Valley conference last season, Iowa City's Little Hawks took on new hopes for a win over Burlington tonight in their first road trip of the season.

Coach Gil Wilson, pointing out that Sonny Dean is still absent with the flu, said his lineup tonight was still not set. However, he worked a first team combination in practice last night that consisted of Krall and Freeman at forwards, Van Deusen at center and Sangster and Beals in the rear court. Evan Smith, all-state football end, also was used frequently in the lineup.

The Hawklets recovered from a one-point setback from Muscatine in their open to blast a weak West Branch quintet, 60-18, last Tuesday. Burlington's Greyhounds, although losers of both their games so far, are considered an even match for the Iowa City gang.

A freshman-sophomore game between the two schools will open the evening's double bill at 6:50 p. m. and the main event will get underway at 8.

Title Game Tomorrow

The Sigma Nu-Alpha Kappa Kappa game for the championship of the university's touch football league tentatively is slated for tomorrow afternoon, according to intra mural Director Ted Swenson yesterday. Sickness of most of the players of both teams has postponed playing of the final game this week.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Long Island university 79, England General Hospital (Atlantic City) 41
 Ottumwa Navy Air Station 78, Parsons College 30
 Carthage (Ill.) 47, Iowa Wesleyan 45
 Bowling Green university 57, Romulus (Mich.) Army Air Base 38

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Blue Hawks Open Season With Raiders

University high's Blue Hawks will open the 1945-46 basketball season here tonight, opposing the Williamsburg Raiders. The second-team game will start at 7, with the varsity fray opening at 8:15.

Probable starters for the Rivermen, who have been going through three weeks of intensive practice, will be John Miller and Bill Green at guards, Jack Hady at center, and Steve Nusser and Nick Anderson at forwards.

Hady will be listed as starting center, but after the opening tip-off he will move to a forward spot, with Nusser, one of the best ball-handlers on the Rivermen squad, taking over the center spot.

Coach Don Barnhart stated last night that his lineups and his style of play was not fully settled yet, and tonight's game may involve a lot of experimentation with offensive and defensive formations. The Rivermen have more balance than they had last year, when they copped the Eastern Iowa conference crown, but Barnhart has yet to become really familiar with the capabilities of his men.

Nusser and Miller, co-captains, are the only returning veterans from last year's championship team, but Green and Hady have both played a lot of basketball for military schools. Anderson has improved swiftly this year and should make a capable fifth man on the team. He is a good shot and a scrappy rebound-getter. The team on the whole is taller than last year's outfit.

Others named by Barnhart as likely to see action tonight in the varsity contest are Gus Helm, Bob Ojemann, Dick Briceland and Chuck Lenthaler.

B-17 or Basketball—Tommy Thomsen Can Handle 'em Both

By BOB FAWCETT

It isn't easy to fly a B-17—nor is it a simple job to win a berth on this year's Old Gold basketball squad, but "Tommy" Thomsen has done both.

"Tommy" has a lot of experience in flying airplanes and in playing basketball. Back in his high school days at Immaculate Conception, a parochial school, the Cedar Rapids cager opened the eyes of many Iowa sports writers with his wise tactics at forward.

In his senior year, "Tommy" proved that he warranted all the acclaim he received by scoring 353 points—his high school's record. Four years of experience there gave the hoopman a strong foundation for becoming an apprentice to "Pops" Harrison's style.

In the spring this man's fancy turned to thoughts of baseball and, once again, Thomsen became familiar in type on the sports page. This time he pitched his way to honor. Playing on the American Legion team, "Tommy" pitched the team to the state championship and went on to the regional where they were defeated by Minneapolis. That was in 1940.

The following year, the six foot one inch forward came to Iowa to try his hand at university ball. Because of the freshman ruling then, he didn't make the varsity, but a year later Hawkeye fans began hearing about "this fellow from Cedar Rapids."

The Hawk continued his interest in baseball, too, but, in February, 1943, he received orders from the airforce and thoughts of basketball had to take a back seat to those of flying.

His ability handling a basketball was soon adapted to controlling an airplane, and, after many months of rigorous training, "Tommy" pinned on silver wings and gold bars. He was assigned as an instructor in B-17's at Roswell, N. Mex. and later served as a physical training teacher.

"My most exciting game," the 22-year-old Hawkeye commented, "was that one against Minnesota in 1943. We were seven points behind with two minutes to play. I managed to net four points on set shots and Bob Lundstedt counted for another two baskets. Anyway, we won—but, you might say, it was close."

"There's a lot of competition this year," he continued. "A guy has to keep on his toes to get anyone to notice he's around."

College Cage Stars Hit Zollners Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—An expected capacity throng of 24,000 is sure to chant "timber" when Coach Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg's collegians tangle with the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Zollners in the sixth annual All-Star basketball game at Chicago stadium tonight.

Lonborg will trot out the tallest talent in the history of the hard wood spectacle, including seven-foot Bob Kurland of Oklahoma A & M, 6-foot, 9-inch Harry Boykoff of St. John's (Brooklyn) and 6-foot, 8-inch Milo Komerlich of Wyoming.

Although the collegians will not unveil their starting lineup until just before game time, Lonborg is expected to plague the national basketball league champions with the sky-scraping Kurland right from the opening whistle.



Theron Thomsen
 Hawkeye Vet of 42-43 Returns

Irish Meet Bluejackets

GREAT LAKES (AP)—

Something of a family reunion is scheduled here tomorrow, when once-beaten Notre Dame tackles crippled Great Lakes in the fifth meeting of a series spanning two wars.

Five former Notre Dame players are included on the Bluejacket squad which won five straight games after losing three and tying one in its first four starts.

The Irish will be favored to grab the rubber game in the series which not only wraps up the mid-western football season, but also may terminate Great Lakes' second wartime competition.

The two teams opened the rivalry in 1918 with a 7-7 tie, and when it was resumed in 1942, they battled to a 13-13 deadlock. The Bluejackets upset an undefeated Notre Dame team, 19-14, on a thrilling forward pass in the final 58 seconds of play in 1943, but last season, the Irish finally triumphed, 28-7.

Three Bluejacket regulars are sidelined with injuries and Terlep is in sick bay with influenza.

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MARGARET TRUMAN, daughter of the president, is shown as she attended the opening of the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Shown with her is Capt. Frank Welch of the Royal Engineers. (International)

PRESIDENT HANCHER

(Continued from page 1)

ship be dedicated in Nile Kinnick's name, for he possessed those qualities that are essential for success—intelligence, physical poise and stamina, and character.

"I believe that Nile would have liked to have this scholarship fund established," concluded President Hancher, "so that other men with the same character and ability may carry on to the success that Nile was denied."

Dr. Eddie Anderson, whose talk preceded President Hancher's was also much in favor of the Kinnick scholarship. "When I think of Nile Kinnick I do not think of him as a football player, but rather as a man. His character and personality were even more outstanding than his athletic ability."

Dr. Anderson also spoke of the prospects in 1946.

Dr. Anderson

that although things seem pretty well at the bottom now, football is unpredictable, and anything could happen.

"It only takes a few key men to change the complex of an entire team," he continued. "Iowa has as many football players as any other state, he emphasized. It is just a question of getting them to go to the university."

"Do not expect too much from returning service men," Dr. Anderson warned. "They have been fighting for three years, in airplanes, on land and on boats, or perhaps even sitting behind desks. They have not had much time to think of football. They will need much reconditioning, and it must be given to them slowly. They should not try to do everything at first, or they may become discouraged."

Dr. Scanlon concluded the program with an appeal to the men sent to see that Iowa City shed its goal of \$25,000 for the

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LOST: Red Hillcrest blanket at football stadium. Reward. Call Eleanor Brennecke, ext. 8458.

LOST: New Eversharp fountain pen, wine and gold. Reward. Phone 2037.

LOST: Black and grey mottled Sheaffer pen between McBride and Union on Wed., November 21. Reward. Phone 7567.

LOST: Green striped Sheaffer Lifetime engraved Beverly Benson. Finder please call ext. 495. Reward.

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

fund. Over \$15,000 has been given by Iowa City residents.

According to Steve Brody, chairman and organizer of the fund drive, the goal for the entire state is \$250,000. "Committees are organized and going in Iowa City, Des Moines, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Burlington, Waterloo, Ft. Dodge, Mason City and Newton," Brody said, "and committees will be established in other communities as soon as possible."

Funeral Rites Today For Mrs. W. Kadera

Funeral services for Mrs. William Kadera, 49, will be at 10 a. m. today at St. Wenceslaus church. Mrs. Kadera died at Mercy hospital Wednesday morning.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

In 1899, Boston closed its park to automobiles between the hours of 10 a. m. and 9 p. m. because of the danger of runaway horses.

Queen Victoria had a half sister named Victoria.

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BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

Christian fellowship Saturday, Dec. 1, at 8 p. m. in room 207, Schaeffer hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.
GWEN GARDNER
Program Chairman

FIRESIDE CLUB

"Some Biological Aspects of Race" will be the topic for the Fireside club at its usual meeting Sunday evening at 8 p. m. in the Fireside room of the Unitarian church.

BILL COHEN

Discussion Leader

HISTORY MAJORS

Majors in history, graduate and undergraduate, are cordially invited to a coffee hour at Iowa Union, Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 4 to

5:30 p. m. Wives or husbands are included. Hope you come.

W. T. ROOT

Head of History Department

School Officials Visit

Johnson County Schools

Ivah Green, new supervisor of Iowa rural schools, visited nine one-room schools in Johnson county Wednesday. Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, accompanied Miss Green on her tour.

Miss Green worked for six years as supervisor of teacher training in rural schools affiliated with the state teachers college at St. Cloud, Minn. She received her B.A. degree from St. Cloud and her M.A. degree from George Peabody college for teachers at Nashville, Tenn. An article on Miss Green appears in the November "Educational Bulletin."

ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN



BACK TO YOUR CAVE, HOMER!

Mental Cases Challenging, Says Dr. Huston, Speaker Tonight

By RUTH HUSA

"In the six years I've been here we haven't had a single Napoleon," declared Dr. Paul E. Huston of the psychopathic hospital, who will give a Baconian lecture tonight. "And we've had no presidents," he added. "Occasionally we come up with a Christ, and I once visited a state hospital where a woman insisted she was Eleanor Roosevelt! However, this type of mental illness is so rare that it may be discounted entirely."

"There has been a gradual change in attitude toward mentally ill people," Dr. Huston continued. "Years ago they were regarded as possessed with evil spirits. Now these people are recognized as having physical, emotional or intellectual difficulties brought on by specific causes which can be treated and usually cured."

Constant Challenge

"This kind of work is extremely interesting. Its problems are a constant challenge," he said. Dr. Huston is engaged mostly in clinic work although he is also carrying on research and hospital work.

Many students at the university who are not getting along well in school go to the psychopathic hospital for help. They are not mentally ill but just unhappy and distraught in their relationships with people their own age or their parents.

"A common thing we see," said Dr. Huston, "is the student who complains of fatigue when nothing is organically wrong. Usually these students are just bored with their studies. We suggest new interests to them and help them organize new habits."

"The most important thing in this type of work is experience and training. Understanding helps, but it is not the most important thing," he said.

And what does a man who writes articles for psychiatric and psychological journals like to do in his spare time? Dr. Huston likes to repair old furniture and tinker around the house. He always has a garden and likes to hunt.

Contrary to popular opinion, Dr. Huston says that war has not increased the incidents of psychoses, the major mental disorders, either in civilian or military life. It has increased the number of cases of psychoneuroses.

Two things," said Dr. Hunter, "bring this condition upon a person: the fact that every person has a breaking point if pressure has been applied long and hard enough, and the fact that a good many people are not built to stand the conditions of war—the regimentation, new environment, and the rigors of battle."

"This does not mean that the person is defective at all," he insisted. "It simply means that not every person can do as well as a soldier, just like not every person can be a football player or an opera singer."

Understaffed

Asked if the mental hospital at Mt. Pleasant was doing its job well, Dr. Huston replied, "No! It is handicapped by being terrifically understaffed. That is the primary problem. The state is not willing to pay enough money to obtain good doctors and nurses. 'You get what you pay for.' You can't run a business by putting the janitor in charge, and you can't run a mental hospital without a capable staff. So far the state has done nothing about this problem."

"We're in an era where psychiatric problems are foremost in people's thinking because of the war, and we are constantly working on these problems," declared Dr. Huston.

After graduation from Purdue university, Dr. Huston obtained a degree in psychology at Harvard and became interested in abnormal psychology. He received his medical degree from Yale university and for a time was research psychologist for the Memorial Foundation for Neuro-Endocrine Research at Worcester State hospital, Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Huston's lecture will be presented at 7:45 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. It will be broadcast by WSUI.

Refugee to Address

Methodist Students

Hans Buchinger, teacher at Scattergood school at West Branch and a refugee from Nazi Germany will speak for the next two Sundays at the seminar in religion at the Methodist student center at 9:30 a. m. His topic will be "The Religion of the Friends."

Mr. Buchinger, whose wife and two children are still in Germany, became interested in the American Friends service committee's work in Germany and has become a member of the group and a teacher in the Quaker school at Scattergood. He is a graduate of the Universities of Konigsberg, Germany, and Bristol, England, and has done graduate work at the University of Iowa.

America Awakens Interest in Fine Arts Grows—Seashore

The field of fine arts—speech, music, and graphic and plastic arts—is developing as high a type of scholarship as in any of the sciences and humanities, according to Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college. This symbolizes the phenomenal awakening of America to an interest in cultivation of fine arts.

In a pamphlet on graduate work in the school of fine arts, Dean Seashore said: "This development in a state institution parallels the rising scale of scientific, social, and industrial progress and it pledges the state to the support of this relatively new and enlarged field of liberal education."

He pointed out that the development takes aesthetics into the workshop and laboratory and makes art function in the home, community and state.

"It beckons to new vistas of American frontiers for exploration and possession," Dean Seashore declared. "It opens new basic resources and furnishes new motives for all forms of applied arts and denotes a new vantage ground in the maturation of the nation."

Masters' theses and doctoral dissertations have been recognized in the field of practical or creative art at the university since 1929. It is possible for individuals to win degrees for writing plays, painting pictures and composing music.

Although other universities were slow to adopt this principle, in 1945 it was approved by unanimous vote of deans of graduate schools at a meeting of the Association of American Universities.

Bob Welty's Orchestra To Play for Hillcrest Semi-Formal Tonight

"Twilight Interlude" will be the theme of Hillcrest's semi-formal dance tonight in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Bob Welty will play from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Silver stars and moon will be featured on the black velvet backdrop and on the light blue programs. Silver-lettered "Twilight Interlude" will also accent the back-drop.

Chairman of the dance is Audrey Luedeking, A1 of Preepport, Ill. Committee members include Dorothy Carnahan, A2 of Keosauqua; Teddy Davis, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Elaine Delzell, A1 of Leon; Barbara Henderson, A1 of Sioux City; Jean Newman, A3 of Fargo, S. D.; Ruth Paul, A1 of Davenport; Frances Van Liew, A2 of Des Moines, and Helen Walsh, C3 of Williamsburg.

Chaperones at the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. Hans Gottschalk, Mrs. Sarah Jane Howell, Mrs. Marie Swords, Mrs. Ethel Miller and Leona Murray.

Music Professors

Present Concert

For Rotary Club

Prof. Herald Stark, tenor, and Prof. Thomas Marrocco, violinist, accompanied by Dr. Phillip Greeley Clapp at the piano presented a short half-hour concert for the Rotary club yesterday noon. Both men are of the faculty of the music department.

A group of three songs by Professor Stark opened the program. They were "Love Me or Not" by Secchi, "Sea Fever" by John Ireland and an Irish folk song, "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded," arranged by Hughes.

After several numbers by Professor Marrocco, Professor Stark sang "City Called Heaven," a Negro spiritual, by Hall Johnson and "Old Mother Hubbard," a take-off on Handel's arias, by Hutchinson.

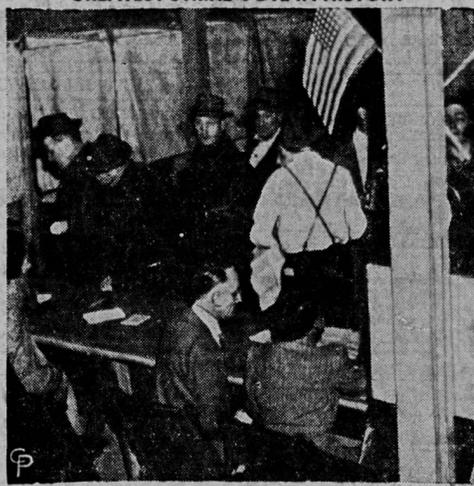
For his part of the concert, Professor Marrocco chose the familiar "Ave Maria" by Schubert, the high and difficult "Slavonic Dance" by Dvorak, "The Dew Is Sparkling" by Rubenstein and "Caprice 20" by Paganini.

Concluding the program, Professors Stark and Marrocco gave "Serenade" by Schubert.

Marriage Licenses

The clerk of the district court yesterday issued marriage licenses to four couples: Hazel M. Glider and Wayne K. Kelley of Wellman; Patricia A. Eddy of Rhodes and Richard K. McDowell of Shellrock; Esther Keating of Iowa City and Joseph J. Cox of Oxford, and Mildred S. Clifford of Colorado Springs, Col., and Oliver G. Fredrickson of Fairbault, Minn.

GREATEST STRIKE VOTE IN HISTORY



GRIMY STEELWORKERS coming off the night shift at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Illinois corporation's Homestead works cast their votes alongside clean and neat co-workers ready to go on the job in labor's largest strike election. The regional NLRB office in Pittsburgh is conducting polls in at least 315 plants of 235 companies in the area from the West Virginia panhandle to Lake Erie, with some 200,000 workers involved (International Soundphoto)

2,000,000th



CPL. CHARLES W. HUDGINS, right, Norfolk, Va., gets a congratulatory handshake from Sgt. Albert Procopio, Revere, Mass., for being the two-millionth GI redeployed to the United States from Europe. The pair arrived in Boston aboard the transport General Breckenridge. (International)

Methodist Forum

Features 3 Speakers

Prof. C. J. Lapp of the physics department, Hans Buchinger, teacher at Scattergood School at West Branch and Marion Doemland, A1 of Chicago, will be interviewed Sunday at the Methodist student vespers-forum at 4:30 p. m. The subject will be "Christians and the Atomic Bomb."

Ruth Quinlan, chairman of the Wesley foundation program committee, and her assistants will ask a series of questions relating to the subject and the three guests will give their personal opinions concerning the matter. The audience will have an opportunity to participate and to ask questions.

A special worship service will be given by Iver Opstad. After the worship service there will be a supper and a social hour.

The most prized edible birds, nests come from coastal cliffs and caves on northern Borneo and Palawan.

J. C. Ransom Reads From Selected Poems In Lecture Here

Prof. J. C. Ransom, poet and critic from Kenyon college in Gambier, Ohio, read and commented on poems from his recently published volume, "Selected Poems," in a lecture in the house chamber of Old Capitol last night.

Commenting on the fascination of the tragedy of a repudiated or unrequited love, Professor Ransom declared that for him a situation is much more poignant, more dramatic if love is denied until death. As an illustration of such a situation he read his poem, "The Equilibrist."

Reading such contrasting works as "Captain Carpenter," which he termed a "nonsense poem," and "Necrological," a verse having to do with the dead, with "broad splashes of romantic atmosphere and a medieval background," Professor Ransom expressed his belief that the spiritual and material influence in poetry are inseparable and that a poet would be monstrous if he had just one key in his work.

Prof. Paul Engle of the department of English, who introduced the speaker, declared that one remarkable quality about Professor Ransom's work is that it is "modern without becoming strained and passionate without losing its poise."

Professor Ransom, a former Rhodes scholar, teaches creative writing at Kenyon college. For many years he was at Vanderbilt university in Nashville, Tenn. At Kenyon college he is editor of a magazine, the Kenyon Review.

Yamashita Denies Filipino Charge

MANILA, Friday (AP) — Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the Japanese "Tiger of Malaya" whom General MacArthur defanged in the Philippines, denied today sharp cross-examination today that he had told the Filipino cabinet he would give MacArthur 30 days to get out of Leyte.

Such a boast had been attributed to Yamashita shortly after MacArthur's forces invaded Leyte in October, 1944.

"I did not say such a thing," Yamashita replied to a query of Maj. Robert Kerr, who is prosecuting him before a United States military commission.

Behind the Mikes . . .

By Helen Huber

Features of the 22 school speech conference this weekend on the problems of winning the peace will be broadcast over station WSUI, Bob Ray, conference manager, announced.

Included are: 3:35 to 4 p. m. Interview of conference delegates from Missouri university, University of Kansas, University of South Dakota, Michigan State college, University of Minnesota, Illinois State Normal, Wisconsin State Teachers college and University of Nebraska, by Robert Conrad, A4 of Elkader.

This evening the broadcast will be from Knox, Simpson, Central, Coe, Cornell, Iowa State Teachers college and Augustana on the conference topic, "What program shall the United States follow to achieve national security?" Marilyn Nesper, G of Toledo, will conduct the interview.

The weekly Baconian lecture will be broadcast over WSUI starting at 7:45 this evening. Prof. F. E. Huston of the department of psychiatry will be the speaker. The Baconian lecture is held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol each Friday evening and is open to the public.

Shueville school in Linn county will present a special Christmas Seal program over WSUI at 3:15 today. Students will give a series of talks under the direction of O. J. Rhodes.

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 Hedda Hopper's Diary
- 11:05 English Novel
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 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 Shueville School
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Speech Conference
- 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 Speech Conference
- 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 9:00 Sign Off

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood (WMT)
- Melody Parade (WHO)
- KXEL Rangers (KXEL)
- 6:15

Jack Smith Show (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

The Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) Blind Date (KXEL)

7:00

The Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) Blind Date (KXEL)

7:15

Kate Smith Sings (WMT) Duffy's Tavern (WHO) This Is Your FBI (KXEL)

7:45

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 Theatre (WHO) Fights (KXEL)

9:15

Durante-Moore Show (WMT) Mystery Theatre (WHO) Fights (KXEL)

9:30

Danny Kaye (WMT) Hollywood Theatre (WHO) Your American Sports Page (KXEL)

9:45

Danny Kaye (WMT) Hollywood Theatre (WHO) Your American Sports Page (KXEL)

10:00

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

10:15

Fulton Lewis (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 Topic (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

11:30

Off the Record (WMT) News, Garry 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)

4-H Members Exhibit Livestock in Chicago

Keith Hemingway of Iowa City and Dean Steckley of Oakdale, both members of the Johnson county 4-H club, will exhibit 4-H calves at the Chicago Fat Livestock show Dec. 1-6, the county extension office announced yesterday.

One of the calves to be exhibited is the Reserve Grand Champion Hereford calf shown at the county 4-H club show last August.

A. D. Weber, head of the animal husbandry department at Kansas state college, will judge the animals in Chicago Monday.

Church Group Plans After-Game Party

Members of the Roger Williams fellowship will attend the basketball game Saturday in a group. Those intending to go should meet at the Roger Williams house at 7:15 p. m. After the game there will be a party at the Roger Williams house.

Town, Rural Schools To Be Given Skills Tests in January

More than 69,000 pupils of Iowa town and rural schools will take basic skills tests sponsored by the university's college of education in January, Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the college of education announced yesterday.

The testing program, for grades three to nine, will be given under uniform conditions sometime between Jan. 16-30 to pupils in 229 town school systems and in rural schools of 16 counties.

Some 61,500 town pupils and 7,500 county pupils will take the tests, designed to measure skills in reading, methods of study, mechanics of correct writing and arithmetic.

The 1945-46 enrollment is greater than last year, according to Professor Lindquist.

Commencement Date Scheduled for Feb. 2; Term Opens Feb. 4

Mid-year commencement of the university, which will coincide with the close of the first semester of 1945-46, has been scheduled for Feb. 2.

After a registration period between Jan. 14 and Feb. 1, the new semester will open Feb. 4.

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