

ST 22, 1946
ants
pen
days



The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 78, No. 286—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, August 23, 1946—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy and continued rather cool today. High today about 80. Low tonight, 60 to 65. Cloudy and warmer tomorrow. Scattered showers.

YUGOSLAVS TO GIVE SATISFACTION

Tito Orders Military Forces Not to Fire on Foreign Aircraft

Draft Boards To Defer Professors

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective Service last night softened its previously-announced tough draft policy by allowing local boards to defer professors, home builders and certain production and transportation workers.

The changes will be effective when actual induction is resumed Sept. 1 after a draft holiday that extended through July and August.

Men 19 to 29
When congress refused to permit induction of 18-year-olds before it extended peacetime conscription, national selective service headquarters here announced it would be forced to induct every possible man between 19 and 29 years in order to fill manpower demands of the armed forces.

With the army holding out for men 29 and younger, selective service figured the whole pool of men available by next spring would produce 155,000 inductees. The new deferment rules cut further into that number. The army estimates it will need 185,000 draftees by that time, barring a big rise in recruitment. Those figures have led to talk—but no agreement—on raising the upper age limit.

Colleges and universities insisted that they could not spare teachers and professors needed to instruct the crowds of former servicemen swarming back to classrooms under the GI bill of rights.

Housing officials said the draft plans would cripple builders.

Selective service said the changes were recommended by John Steelman, director of war mobilization and reconversion.

In order to ask deferment the prospective draftees must obtain certificates from the federal agencies in whose fields they work.

Defer Special Students
Previously selective service had authorized deferment for students in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine and osteopathy, together with teachers and research workers in physical sciences.

Congress itself directed deferment for all fathers, for men with overseas service in the armed forces or at least six months service at home not counting time in schools, and for farm workers.

Rites for H.L. Whittaker
WASHINGTON, Ia. (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Harry L. Whittaker, 76, widely-known livestock buyer and community sale barn operator, who died at Iowa City hospital Tuesday.



IN FULL BATTLE GEAR, members of the United States army's 2nd battalion, 351st infantry regiment of the 88th division, swing along during a parade Tuesday in the Allied occupation zone of Venezia Giulia near the Morgan line, boundary between the British-American zone and the Yugoslav zone. The parade was part of a ceremony in which battle honors were awarded to the 88th division. (AP WIREPHOTO via radio from Rome yesterday)

SCENE OF INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS



TENSION BETWEEN the United States and Yugoslavia, which mounted to a new high yesterday over incidents in the Venezia Giulia border area, the forcing down of an unarmed American transport plane and the shooting down of another, was apparently eased last night when Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito ordered his military forces not to fire on any foreign aircraft passing over Yugoslav territory. An American transport plane was shot down Aug. 19 near Ljubljana. Another American transport on the same run—Vienna-Udine—had been forced down Aug. 9 and its crew and passengers interned. Nine of the ten occupants of the first plane were released yesterday. (International)

American Airmen Released After Two Weeks Internment

BELGRADE (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito—faced with an angry American ultimatum—last night ordered his military forces not to fire on foreign aircraft shortly after Yugoslavia had released nine of the 10 occupants of the first American army transport forced down on Yugoslav soil.

The Yugoslav leader's announcement was given in answer to a note from two American newspaper correspondents. The note was presented to Tito while he was conferring at his summer palace in Bled with United States Ambassador Richard C. Patterson. At the same time Patterson made formal delivery of the American ultimatum.

After a two-hour conference with Tito, American embassy officials said they could give no immediate report of the meeting except to say that "The Yugoslav government has promised to give satisfaction."

An hour before this conference Tito's government released seven Americans and two Europeans who were aboard the American C-47 transport forced down by Yugoslav fighters Aug. 9 near Ljubljana. The airmen had been held by the Yugoslavs for almost two weeks.

The tenth occupant of the first transport shot down—a Turkish captain who was seriously wounded by gunfire from the Yugoslav fighters—remained in the Ljubljana hospital.

Tito gave Patterson assurances that American representatives would be granted permission to both inspect the damaged C-47 army transport forced down Aug. 9 and the wreckage of the crashed army transport shot down by Yugoslav fighters Monday. Two American graves registration representatives will proceed today to the scene of the crash of the second plane near Bled, close to the Austrian border, if the weather permits.

There were indications that none of the five Americans aboard the second transport survived the Monday crash. There was no official word of their fate.

The Belgrade radio, heard at London, said last night that the crew of that plane had parachuted from the craft and could not be found.

The newspapermen in their questions to Tito at the Bled conference asked him: "In the event of further American planes flying over Yugoslav territory without clearance, is the same procedure to be adopted as on Aug. 9 and 19?"

Tito replied: "No. I have given (See YUGOSLAV, Page 5)

Paul Packer Resigns as Education Dean

OPA Plans to Set Retail Lamb Ceilings About Five Cents Above June 30 Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans for retail lamb ceilings averaging about five cents a pound above June 30 levels were disclosed yesterday as OPA authorized higher prices for coal, radio tubes and many other items.

An OPA official explained that previous ceilings on lamb cannot be restored Sept. 9 when retail butcher shops go back under price control because the lamb subsidy will not be revived.

OPA decided some time ago, the official told a reporter, that subsidy payments to lamb feeders would be halted last July 1, even if price controls had not lapsed at that time. The lamb subsidy amounted to \$36,000,000 during the fiscal year 1945-46.

OPA and the agriculture department continued work on new ceilings for all meats, scheduled for announcement next week. In the case of beef, veal and pork, they will be at or near June 30 prices.

Coal price increases, effective immediately, amount to 30 cents a ton on anthracite and coke and 18 cents a ton for soft coal.

OPA said the coal price hikes, as well as a 20 percent increase in retail ceilings for radio replacement tubes, are required by the new price control act.

The price increase for radio tubes, effective today, will not change prices for radio sets, since it applies only on sales for replacement purposes, OPA said.

OPA authorized an increase of 37 cents a box in producers' ceilings for oranges, effective today, and said housewives will pay about a half cent more a pound.

To Take Post In Oregon School System

Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education has resigned to accept a position as chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Head of the college of education here since 1923, Dean Packer will succeed Dr. Frederick M. Hunter who recently resigned after service since 1935.

Praise From Hancher
President Virgil M. Hancher said last night that the Oregon state system of higher education is "very fortunate in the appointment of Dean Packer to the chancellorship. He will bring a very rich and varied experience to the new post, and that in itself will guarantee success of the undertaking."

"The good wishes of the university community go with him and Mrs. Packer as they undertake their new and very important duties," the president added.

"Competent Man"
President Willard L. Marks of the Oregon system, who announced the appointment, described Dean Packer as "a very competent man of high attainments, wide acquaintances and seasoned maturity."

The chief problems in taking over the educational system, Dr. Marks said, would be to arrange for student housing and classroom and laboratory space for additional faculty members.

Served in Army
Recently discharged as a lieutenant colonel after serving with the army information and education division, Dean Packer received a B.A. degree at the University of Iowa, an M.A. degree at the University of Michigan and a Ph. D. at Columbia university.

Dean Packer will arrive in Oregon early next month, Dr. Marks said.

Share Our Space Shelter Our Students

Do you have any space that could possibly be used to house single men or women students or married couples this fall? If so, the mayor's emergency housing committee urges that you list your room or apartment with the emergency housing office in the lobby of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company building, phone 6260.

The office is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturdays.

A radio show of special interest to Iowa Citizens will be presented over WSUI tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Don't miss it.

The largest enrollment in the history of the University of Iowa is anticipated for this fall, IF HOUSING IS AVAILABLE. SUI facilities are filled to overflowing capacity; now it's up to the community. Help these young men and women acquire the knowledge they need today to make a peaceful better world for all of us tomorrow. You can do it by making all possible housing space in Iowa City available to them. Phone 6260 today!

Secretary Forrestal, Admiral Blandy Urge Atomic Bomb Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—Earnest effort to work out an "enforceable plan" to prevent atomic war were advocated yesterday by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal and his "Operation Crossroads" chief, Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy.

Unless such a plan is developed, however, Blandy freely predicted the army and navy will continue joint testing of the power of atomic bombs, although not on a scale of "one a month."

Blandy declared the lingering radio active power of the bomb especially when exploded under water, makes it "the most insidious weapon of all times."

Says Greek Claims Peril World Peace

PARIS (AP)—The Soviet Ukraine accused Greece yesterday of endangering world peace in claiming territory from Albania and warned that the Balkans—rumbling with threats of trouble—"once more may become the powder-keg of Europe."

Siding with Albania in an airing of Balkan quarrels before a plenary session of the 21-nation peace conference, Dimitri Manuilsky, Ukrainian foreign minister, declared:

"We now see how the declarations made here by Greece really can endanger the peace of the world. We know how wars have been prepared."

Greek Premier Constantin Tsaldaris earlier had asked the conference to give his country northern Epirus from Albania.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, presiding, shut off the debate, declaring it should be confined to the Italian peace treaty.

Other main developments yesterday were:

1. Brazil asked the delegates to prepare "a just peace" with Italy, saying that otherwise "posterity will judge us with severity."

2. India asked that Egypt be cut in for a slice of Italian reparations and declared that the return of Libya to Italian administration would be "contrary to justice."

MOLOTOV CONFERS WITH YUGOSLAV OFFICIAL



RUSSIA'S FOREIGN MINISTER V. M. Molotov (right) confers with Yugoslav Vice Premier Evard Kardelj in Luxembourg Palace in Paris yesterday. Presumably the discussion involved the ultimatum received by the Yugoslav government from the United States, but a Yugoslav source said that it could not be reported officially that Molotov had discussed the American ultimatum with Kardelj. (AP WIREPHOTO via radio from Paris yesterday)

SAIL BOAT ACROSS ATLANTIC IN SEARCH OF LIBERTY



CROWDED ABOARD the tiny, old 38-foot sloop which they bought in Sweden, these 18 liberty-loving Estonians are shown after their arrival in Miami, Fla., nearly three months after leaving Sweden. They had hoped to make their homes in the United States, but they lacked immigration permits and were denied the right to land on American soil. (International Soundphoto)

The Daily Iowan

(The University Reporter established 1868, The Daily Iowan since 1901)

FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher
Loren L. Hickerson, Assistant to the Publisher
Gene Goodwin, Editor
William A. Miller, Managing Editor
Wally Stringham, Business Manager
Herb Olson, Circulation Manager

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news herein.
Board of Trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Jean Newland, Bob Fawcett, Betty Lou Schmidt.

TELEPHONES
Business Office 4191
Editorial Office 4192
Subscription Office 4193

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1919.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1946

Objective: A World at Peace

Behind congressional approval of the McMahon bill for civilian control of atomic energy was one of the most beautiful jobs of public interest lobbying ever seen in Washington. And amazingly enough, the lobbyists were men comparatively unskilled in the ways of politics and propaganda.

This campaign for civilian control of domestic development of atomic energy was waged for almost a year with unremitting fervor by American scientists—scientists who showed themselves as resourceful and inventive in newspapers and congressional lobbies as they were with the slide-rule, the test tube and microscope.

From Nobel Prize winners down to the newest recruits from college laboratories, the scientists of this country took a little time off from doing something about the atom to doing something about the world.

Their long range objective was a world at peace in which atomic weapons should be outlawed. But their more immediate aim was to place the direction of atomic energy matters into civilian hands.

According to the Federation of American (formerly Atomic) Scientists, the following are the scientists' own reasons for conducting the campaign:

1. For purposes of reaching an international agreement to outlaw atomic weapons, control should be vested in a civilian agency, not in a military project which inevitably suggests war and weapons more than peace and progress.

2. Even if an international agreement is not reached in the near future, the cause of world peace is better served by putting atomic policy-making matters in civilian hands. Traditionally, the raw materials of war—food, power, metals, fabricating plants—have been made subject to civilian control and civilian decisions in America.

3. Development and exploitation of the peaceful uses of atomic energy are clearly civilian jobs.

4. Even if worse comes to worse, and atomic energy must remain a military weapon, bigger and better—or rather worse—atomic bombs can be made if the project is in civilian hands. This sounds contradictory, but all of the principal new weapons in World War II were developed by civilian scientists under civilian direction.

(The scientists insist that their experience in working under the army on the bomb project from 1942 until V-J Day proved that they cannot operate effectively in scientific research under the military. They simply declare that "the army way" may be the right way for running a division in a battle, but is hopeless for running a team of brains in a laboratory.)

The scientists really pitched themselves into the campaign last fall when they emerged from the war department a piece of atomic control legislation introduced into the senate by Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado Democrat, and into the house by Representative Andrew May, Kentucky Democrat.

This bill provided for a government monopoly over all atomic matters, to be directed by a part-time commission of nine men and a full time administrator under them, but it also contained a special exemption from a law on the federal books since 1870 prohibiting an active army or navy officer from holding a civilian government job.

The Federation of American Scientists started a roaring campaign against the bill and succeeded in arousing great public agitation. Representative May tried hard to shut off hearings on the measure and did accomplish cessation after less than a week, but in response to public opinion, the subject was undertaken for detailed study by a special committee of the senate, headed by Brien McMahon, Democrat from Connecticut.

Most of you know the history of that committee. For four solid months the eleven members listened to testimony from America's leading scientists, industrialists and military men. Four fat volumes of testimony were compiled.

Out of this testimony emerged the McMahon bill providing for an exclusively civilian commission of five men.

This was the bill which the scientists endorsed almost unanimously. It represented the culmination of their fight for civilian control, for defanging the force they had been called on to devise. It received the support of President Truman and Secretary of War Patterson.

After quick senate approval the measure ran into trouble in the house where provisions were added to increase the military's voice, but the senate-house compromise committee restored the legislation to its original status.

Now the scientists are resting a little easier. Their first battle has been won. Not that there aren't many more ahead, for atomic energy is but a fraction of the way along the road from war to peace, but at least a step has been taken in the right direction.

United States citizens can take a vital lesson from the scientists' efforts in this matter. These men know of what they speak; they developed the atomic bomb and they know what a terrible weapon of destruction it is. If they feel that civilian control of atomic energy and outlawing the bomb are so important that they are willing to vie with the NAM for Washington lobbying honors, then it behooves all of us to be conscious of what these scientists are fighting for.

The best way we know to express our gratitude for what they have done and are doing is for all of us as public spirited citizens to do all we can to help channel atomic energy to the ends of peace.

Union Calls Standard Oil Compromise Offer 'Pattern' for Settlement of Lakes Strike

DETROIT (AP)—CIO National Maritime Union members in four major ports yesterday accepted a work week of 48 hours afloat and 44 hours in port from the Standard Oil company of Indiana, a compromise which the union termed a "pattern" for settlement of the eight-day-old Great Lakes shipping strike.

The present work week is 56 hours. NMU headquarters said the Standard Oil offer must be accepted by union seamen in all 18 Great Lakes ports before it becomes effective.

However, the NMU strike strategy committee has recommended to all its members acceptance of the compromise.

Ports which have ratified the agreement are Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Ashabula, O. The terms as announced by the union are:

- 1. A 48-hour work week at sea with Sunday the overtime day.
2. A 44-hour week in port with Saturday the overtime day after 12 o'clock noon.
3. A 40-hour week during a fit-out and lay-ups (formerly 44 hours).
4. Overtime rates on the following basis: \$1.15 for rating, \$1.20 for middle rating, \$1.25 for skilled ratings. (formerly a flat \$1.10 rate).

The contract was signed for the remainder of this year and for 1947 with a provision for opening of wage talks in January 1947.

PAC Musters Forces for November Elections

By GENE GOODWIN, Editor

THE POLITICAL ACTION committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations is throwing all it has into this year's congressional elections. It is calling upon six million CIO members for campaign contributions and, with its highly trained organizers and political workers, it can reach enough voters to hold a balance of power in almost a fourth of the 435 congressional districts.

The recent death of Sidney Hillman, organizer and guiding light of the PAC, apparently has not hindered the organization's activities as much as many people thought it might. From all indications the PAC intends to be more active in the coming November elections than ever before.

The PAC is unhappy with the record of the 79th congress and points out that "the next one had better be better."

In a special supplement of the CIO News issued this month to all members, the PAC comments: "Congress failed to act on many of the most important issues affecting the welfare of the people. Congress mangled price control. It looked the other way on housing. It buried health and minimum wage legislation. It refused even to debate the question of an extended fair employment practices committee to abolish racial discrimination. It failed to act on the anti-poll tax bill. It watered down the full employment bill.

"The 79th congress was pleasing to the National Association of Manufacturers. Congress adopted 11 bills which NAM supported; congress defeated 10 bills which the NAM opposed.

"The American people fared less well at the hands of the law makers than did the powerful NAM. Between now and November the people must rally their forces. Labor, farmers, consumers, small businessmen, professional people—all must turn to political action to make sure that the next session of congress will heed their plight and act in their behalf."

Hillman stated before his death that the PAC would not issue a black list of candidates this year and that evidently is to be the case. Campaigns are being left in the hands of local groups with help from the outside, but no formal black lists.

National headquarters of PAC.

however, lighted the torch last week which will guide the local organizations in the conduct of their activities from now until November. The torch was in the form of a compilation of congressional voting records on what PAC considered to be 12 vital issues.

THE CIO POLITICAL action committee has been praised to heaven and condemned to the other place, but one would be foolish not to admit that it has exerted considerable influence in our elections during the past few years. Such being the case, the PAC is deserving of careful consideration by all politically-conscious citizens.

We have to go back to the 1920's to find the real beginnings of what we know today as the CIO-PAC. In 1924, there was strong feeling in the ranks of labor that both the Republican presidential candidate, Calvin Coolidge, and the Democratic candidate, John W. Davis, were representing Big Business. In that year, a young man named Sidney Hillman brought his Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America union in line with the Railway Brotherhoods and other labor groups to support the independent candidacy of Senator Robert LaFollette Sr.

That campaign gave rise—in Hillman's mind at least—to what is now the PAC. After LaFollette's defeat, Hillman continued to throw the weight of his clothing union workers union behind political candidates whom he felt would champion the cause of labor. He supported Al Smith in 1928 and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932.

But it wasn't until 1936 that Hillman's interest in political action began to take the shape of an organization. At that time, the then Committee of Industrial Organizations, fresh from a split with the old line American Federation of Labor, former Labor's Non-Partisan league with Hillman at the helm. Feeling is way, the league brought in many votes for FDR and other progressives in the elections between 1936 and 1942.

In 1943, the CIO political action committee was organized. It represents a new concept in political action by labor. The AF of L policy in the past several years has been simply to issue public statements endorsing its

friends and urging punishment for its enemies. The PAC goes one step further; it campaigns actively for the election of its friends and the defeat of its enemies.

The PAC put labor in politics as an active force. Philip Murray, president of the CIO, stated: "Now we have extended our fight for democracy from the workshop to the polling place. We are not intimidated from organizing politically to campaign for the ends which we believe are right. After all, the current slander against the PAC is not so great as the malicious campaign carried out against the organization by the CIO of the great masses of industrial workers."

After its formation, the PAC started immediately organizing a nationwide drive to get the workers registered and to get the voters into working units for the campaign. Through widespread circulation of pamphlets and bulletins written in clear, simple forceful language designed to appeal to laborers, the PAC instructed workers in the techniques of political action and took stands on such issues as full employment, OPA, housing, reconversion, rural electrification, minimum wage, socialized medicine, etc.

James B. Carey, secretary treasurer of the CIO, pretty well summed up the attitude which gave rise to the activities of PAC when he said: "In 1942, 22 million fewer people voted than had voted in 1940. And the smallest percentage of voters in 1942 was from the industrial workers. We got just what we deserved and afterward, when we analyzed that vote, we decided to do something about it. So we organized the CIO political action committee and we told our people to roll up their sleeves and get their hands a little dirty, but workers go to the polls and vote."

The PAC does most of its work at the precinct level. Thorough instructions are handed down to workers from national headquarters explaining the best methods of getting voters to register and vote. Every PAC worker is thoroughly indoctrinated with "The Canvasser's Code" which reads as follows:

- 1. A canvasser should be a neighbor.
2. He should have tact.
3. He should never get into arguments with people canvassed.
4. He should understand, and believe in political action.

5. He should understand the importance of the 1946 elections.
6. He should not tackle too large an area or too heavy a load.
7. He should never take notes when visiting.
8. He should make the first visit short.
9. He should keep a notebook and a calendar.
10. He should talk to people about problems of interest to them.
11. He should never lay down the law on what ought to be done.
12. He should be a true believer—in democracy.

"First and last the canvasser must understand why it is important that every voter must register—and see to it that all the people canvassed are registered."

THE PAC RAN INTO its first big fight when it tried to secure Henry A. Wallace's re-nomination as vice president at the Democratic convention in 1944. The committee knew Wallace as the uncrowned leader of American liberals and it wanted him and his economic philosophy of abundance in a high administrative position. Wallace's backers within the Democratic party withheld active support on the convention floor because they thought it would harm the prestige of his office, but the PAC did what Wallace's party backers failed to do. It made use of placards, banners, buttons, demonstrations, button holding and every other possible technique to influence the Democratic delegates. Columnist Mark Sullivan said later that news-papersmen and politicians observed "the CIO committee and its leader, Mr. Sidney Hillman" as "the most powerful single factor in the convention."

The anti-Wallace faction spread the word around that the PAC was trying to control the convention and that only the nomination of President Truman could save the Democrats from CIO dictatorship. The PAC pointed out that there would have been no Wallace campaign whatsoever if it had not started one; and many felt that if chairman Hannegan had not adjourned the convention that Thursday night when PAC had the "Wallace for Vice President" hysteria at its peak, the man from Iowa would have been nominated.

PAC did not feel that it had lost face completely, however. It argued that without the Wallace campaign, the Democrats would

have nominated one of the Old Guard—such as Senator Harry Byrd—for that office, instead of compromising with Truman. One thing the PAC DID accomplish at that 1944 convention: It clarified and brought out into open the split between the liberals and reactionaries in the Democratic party.

FROM PAST ACTIONS, it may be said that the political action committee looks to the Democratic party as being the most liberal of the two. But it has not hesitated to support progressive Republicans on occasion.

Right now the Democratic party is torn by dissension between its right wing and left wing groups over the part that the political action committee is to play in fixing party policies. And PAC holds the balance of power in many a key northern district.

This dispute over PAC, and its CIO backers, has become so intense among Democrats that some southerners are demanding the removal of Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the party's national committee. They think he is swayed too much by the PAC. Some northern Democrats are just as bitter on the other side. They would like to see a purge of the southerners.

Nevertheless, southern Democrats are quite upset over the growing industrialization of the south, because with new industries, the union labor strength expands. And the PAC organizers are working hand in hand with the CIO organizers in the current drive to unionize the south. Slowly and gradually, the hard crust of old line southern Democrats is beginning to crumble. Several withdrew during the 1940 campaign in the face of changed conditions, and a few more are withdrawing this year.

Some southerners, mindful of the remarks about party discipline made recently by Wallace and the speeches in somewhat similar vein by President Truman and Hannegan, are fearful that another purge is in the offing. But there is no indication at the present that the Democratic national com-

mittee plans to openly attempt to purge southerners who have fought so hard against the chief executive's legislative program.

Committee officials figure that if Franklin D. Roosevelt failed in such an effort in 1938, President Truman can have little hope of success in 1946.

Such purging as is done in the south, however, will be done by the PAC, not by the Democratic national committee. Some of the PAC leaders would like to see a tough, dramatic, hard fought purge campaign fought out over a large area in the south. They do not think it would win any more seats in congress for PAC-backed men, but they do think it would sharpen and clarify the issues and dramatize the contest for the benefit of the rest of the country. Moreover, they think such a campaign would give the country at large a greater knowledge of what PAC regards as the important points at stake in the legislative battling that now is going on in congress.

PAC PROPAGANDA this year is laying special emphasis on getting out a large vote. Unless the voting runs high, PAC feels that the Democrats are likely to lose control of congress next November. Democratic chances will rise in proportion to the number of people who vote, they say.

In 1940, with the biggest popular vote in American history—almost 60 million of the 80 million who were of voting age that year—the Democrats came out of the election with 165 more seats in the house of representatives than the Republicans. But in 1942, in spite of the clamor not to change parties in the middle of the war, only about 28 million went to the polls in the congressional elections, and the Democrats emerged with only 13 more house seats than the Republicans. In 1944, the popular vote rose to 48 million and the Democrats got 52 more house seats than did the Republicans.

The fact that the political action committee is calculating Democratic chances does not mean (See PAC, Page 3)

Of Cabbages and Kings

By LAWRENCE DENNIS

REPUBLICAN PARTY liberals will be keeping close watch on Massachusetts during the fall election campaign. Eastern political writers are currently predicting a tight race for United States senator in the Bay State, with the incumbent, Democrat David I. Walsh, pitted against Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., GOP World War II veteran.

Walsh, who was an outspoken critic of President Roosevelt's pre-war foreign policy, is chairman of the powerful senate naval affairs committee. His popularity among Massachusetts Democrats is so strong that, in 1944, his endorsement of FDR's fourth term effort was needed before administration forces could be certain of the state's six-electoral votes. Although his isolationist record makes him vulnerable to attack in a year when American foreign policy is keyed to internationalism, Walsh can count on heavy support from anti-Communist groups, particularly in areas where a majority of the voters are members of the Catholic church.

Lodge, on the other hand, is a young, liberal Republican who gained national prominence shortly after Pearl Harbor, when he resigned his congressional seat to enter the armed forces. He is an ardent internationalist and his foreign policy ideas are almost diametrically opposite those of his father, who lead the Senate fight against U. S. participation in the League of Nations following World War I. Lodge Jr., is one of the principal backers of the fast-growing Republican Open Forums, which Harold Stassen began organizing early in 1946. A onetime Willie follower, Lodge is now known to favor Stassen for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination. When Herbert Brownell resigned as GOP national chairman last spring, Stassen told reporters that he thought Lodge would be a good man for the job. The Old Guard sowed that one up, though, and Carroll Reece took over, putting the Taft-Brickey faction astride the party's national machinery.

However, a victory for Lodge in the Massachusetts senatorial contest would serve to boost Stassen's prestige along the eastern

seaboard, where New York's able governor, Thomas E. Dewey, has his strongest political support. A GOP win would also give the Bay State two of the most competent liberals in congress, since Senator Leverett Saltonstall, not up for reelection this year, stays on in Washington to continue the fight for progressive national and international legislation.

Walsh's defeat would not exactly be unwelcome news to army officials, who have always felt that he held too much power in his post as chairman of the naval affairs committee. The elderly Massachusetts Democrat has always seen to it that the navy, guardianship of which he shares with Carl Vinson, chairman of the naval affairs committee in the house of representatives, gets more than an even break on all legislation involving budgetary matters. With the 80th congress scheduled to be reorganized along the lines specified by the recently-past LaFollette-Monroney bill, Walsh, if elected in November, would become chairman of the overall national defense committee, thus giving him more influence than ever before.

If Lodge wins, the new committee chairmanship would go to Senator Albert Thomas, Utah Democrat, who, up to now, has been the chairman of the senate military affairs committee and legislative favorite of the war department's top-flight generals. With Thomas in charge of the senate's combined army-navy committee, navy department officials are afraid that they would lose their favored position on Capitol Hill. Such fear has been voiced, particularly by the old-line "battle-ship admirals," who have always looked to Senator Walsh for favors in their perennial battle with the younger, more modern "carrier admirals," the group which would like to see a strengthening of the navy's air arm.

Right now, political dopesters seem inclined to give the Democrats the edge in the Walsh-Lodge senate race. But it is likewise conceded that the outcome will be extremely close. Anything can happen between now and Nov. 5 to change the entire national political picture, of course; nonetheless, at this writing it would certainly not be out of order to say that the Massachusetts results will affect, in different degrees, both the future relations between congress and the armed forces and the chances of liberal Republicans to revitalize their party before its 1948 national convention.



Letters to the Editor: The Iowan Readers Forum

Solution to Racism Lies in Education

Lilly Hamwi's letter pertaining to the scattered minorities solution to racism amazed me because of its lack of foresight and understanding, as well as its show of naivete and lack of knowledge.

Talk of prestige and losing control of the "white man's" majority rule in government in times like these shows exactly what our leaders are up against in trying to bring nations of the world to the point of surrendering their "prestige" and sovereignty for the benefit of mankind as a whole, rather than as a group.

Miss Hamwi's realization that were the whites in the minority, their treatment might not be altogether what they should choose themselves, shows her awareness that the Negro's lot is most certainly not what he would choose. In all this talk of minority races, etc., let this fact sink in; that the colored peoples of the earth by far exceed the white race, and that we are by far the mi-

nority group, if looked at in that way. Actually, we should give thanks to our thousands of gallant colored fighters who did such a fine job in World War II, although the democracy they were supposedly fighting for was not too evident on the home front.

If treatment of minority groups was always just and fair, and equality truly existed among all men, there would be no such fear as expressed by Miss Hamwi of becoming the minority group.

As to her final statement, "...proportionally scatter the minority so that it will remain the minority, in effect, be free, and truly equal," that statement so flatly contradicts itself and the fear expressed by Miss Hamwi of becoming the minority, that I am afraid I have no answer to it. Miss Hamwi calls for a solution to the problem. My suggested solution is not new. I merely echo what has been said by others, that education in school, and particularly in the home, can do a great deal toward the furtherance of understanding, not tolerance, of races other than our own. N. L. ROSS

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office. For GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan, 1230 P. M. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXII No. 286 Friday, August 23, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Aug. 28
Independent study unit closes.
Monday, Sept. 16
Beginning of orientation and registration.
Monday, Sept. 23
8 a. m. Instruction begins.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

LIBRARY HOURS AUG. 8 TO SEPT. 22
Reading room, Macbride hall; periodical reading room, library annex; government documents department, library annex; education-philosophy-psychology library, East hall, open:
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m.
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
Reserve reading room, library annex, Aug. 8 to Sept. 5, open:
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m.
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
Sept. 6 to 22, closed.
Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
LABOR DAY CLASSES
President Virgil M. Hancher has announced that there will be no classes Labor day, Sept. 2.
VETERANS
All veterans attending the university under the provisions of the G.I. bill of rights who are interrupting their education Aug. 28 or Sept. 5, and who have not completed their interruption form should come to room 17, Schaeffer hall, Monday or Tuesday.

RADIO CALENDAR

Table with columns for radio stations: WSUI (910), WHO (1040), WMT (600), KXEL (1540). Lists broadcast times and programs for various stations.

Kuever, Zopf To Attend National Meets

Dean R. A. Kuever and Prof. Louis Zopf, both of the college of pharmacy, will leave Iowa City this weekend to attend conventions of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday through Friday next week.

Dean Kuever will attend meetings of the interprofessional relations and postwar planning committees of which he is a member.

Prof. Zopf, chairman of subcommittee on dematological products of pharmacopeial revision committee, will read a paper before the scientific section on "Hydrophilic Properties of Certain Ointment Base Constituents." The paper describes work done by Professor Zopf and Alfred Halpern, G. of New York, at the college of pharmacy.

Centennial Committee Lists \$588.90 Deficit

A deficit of \$588.90 for the Johnson county centennial celebration and the Fourth of July celebration was announced yesterday by the centennial celebration committee.

The deficit has been assumed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The committee announced expenditures of \$4,213.10, and receipts of \$3,624.20 during the celebration. Incidental expenses such as telephone calls and postage were assumed by members of the committee.

Members of the centennial committee expressed their thanks to the Jaycees for sponsoring the celebration. They also were of the opinion that if more time for planning had been available, a financial loss would not have occurred.

Among Iowa Citizens

Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Ware, 311 Melrose court, returned Monday from a vacation to Chicago, Beloit, Wis., and Ontario, Can. Visiting this week in the Ware home is Mrs. Ware's cousin, Mrs. Raymond K. Walraven of Tama, who accompanied to Iowa City her sister, Mrs. Floyd Johnston of Chelsea, a patient in University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buckley of Monticello are parents of a son, Michael Plass Buckley, born Wednesday in University hospital. Mr. Buckley is editor of the Monticello Express.

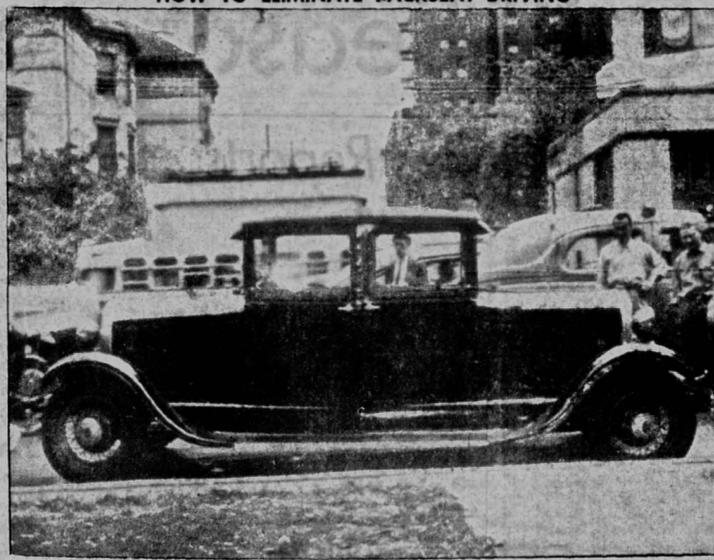
Miss Deanna Joy Merrifield, daughter of Mr. Donald F. Merrifield, 103 Halley street, returned home yesterday from Mercy hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy.

Visiting in Iowa City this week are Mrs. Vern Webber and children Henry and Nancy of Oak Park, Ill. They are guests Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Douglas, 1816 College street.

Mrs. Lucille Ford and her son Neal Roger of Detroit, Mich., are visiting here for two weeks with Mrs. Ford's mother, Mrs. W. J. Hedges, 714 S. Dubuque street and her sister, Mrs. E. H. Woodie, 1212 Kirkwood avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Quinn have left for their home in Palisades, N.J., after visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Donohue, 120 Evans street.

HOW TO ELIMINATE BACKSEAT DRIVING



TWO-FRONT MOTOR CAR, built by Pvt. Charles Breed "just for the heck of it," is parked on Hubbard street in Chicago and attracts a curious crowd. The Paw Paw, Mich., builder welded front ends of 1929 cars to get mechanical monstrosity. Motor is in right half. (AP WIREPHOTO)

McGrath to Announce Publication of SUJ Education Journal

Approximately 6,000 educational leaders throughout the United States will soon receive announcement from Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts of the publication of the Journal of General Education to be issued by the university.

The first issue of the journal, of which Dean McGrath is editor, will be published Oct. 1. Subsequent issues will be printed Jan. 1, April 1 and July 1.

The publication will serve instructors and administrative officers in liberal arts colleges, professional schools, teachers colleges, junior colleges and secondary schools, Dean McGrath explained. A board of 12 editorial consultants, selected from numerous other institutions, will participate in the project.

PAC—

(Continued From Page 2)

that it is putting all of its eggs in the Democratic basket. This year it is backing Republicans in many areas (lip support was given to George Olmsted in the recent Iowa Republican primaries).

PAC is interested in a legislative program, not in the promotion of either party. That is why tough-minded Democratic politicians like Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago sometimes find reasons to quarrel with PAC.

But while some individual Republicans may expect its support, PAC does not want to see the Republicans take over either branch of congress. PAC feels that it could not hope for enactment of its legislative program under Republican leadership as it stands at this time.

PAC, like all labor and liberal groups, has had its share of trouble with Communist infiltration in spite of the efforts by President Murray and other CIO leaders to purge them from the organization. As a result of this and/or its liberal policy, PAC was investigated by the Dies committee in 1944. Representative Dies tried to persuade Atty. General Biddle to crack down on PAC at that time, but since the FBI could find no evidence of illegal practices, Biddle refused.

It is apparent that many congressmen, mostly those whom the PAC is attempting to defeat, would like to see the CIO committee a thing of the past. The house rules committee recently set up a five-member house group to inquire into the funds of the PAC.

As to PAC's prospects for the future, the only sure thing that can be said is that anything may happen. Recent disapproval of President Truman's labor policies has caused many CIO members to begin thinking in terms of a third party, but it is improbable

Dr. E.F. Voltmer, SUJ Graduate, Joins Drake Faculty

Dr. Edward F. Voltmer, visiting lecturer on the men's physical education staff this summer and from 1932 to 1936, has been appointed head of the physical education department section of the athletic and physical education department at Drake university, Athletic Director Russell Cook announced yesterday.

He will assume his new duties at the start of the fall semester.

A graduate of the university of Iowa, where he received B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Voltmer earned three letters each in basketball and baseball, pitching and playing outfield on the baseball team and playing guard on the cage team.

A veteran of both wars, Dr. Voltmer served for 16 months in naval hospital service in World War I. In World War II he entered service in September, 1944, as a captain in the army's physical conditioning program.

After training at Washington and Lee university, he was stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and at Percy Jones hospital, Ft. Custer, Mich. During the summer of 1944, he was director of the USO at Coffeyville, Kan.

Dr. Voltmer returned to Albion, Mich., college after being discharged from service in December, 1945. He had been director of physical education at Albion from 1936 to 1944. From 1927 to 1931 he was head of the physical education department at Arizona State Teachers college. He also has taught for two summers at the University of Michigan and for two years taught and coached at Okmulgee, Okla., high school.

Author of numerous articles on physical education and training, Dr. Voltmer is married and has three children.

Two Die in Blast

NITRO, W. Va. (AP)—Two workers died yesterday and nine were injured when an explosion shattered the Apex, Ohio, Inc., plant here and touched off an intense fire.

Six hours after the blast, rescue crews removed the mangled body of Delmar Stallings, 37, one-armed laboratory "sampler," from a subbasement. Lonnie Kilgore, 40, head mechanic, died after he was extricated from beneath a slab of concrete.

that such a thing will come about in the near future. From all present indications, the PAC will string along with the Democratic party and work for control of that group by Wallace, Pepper and other liberal politicians.

James L. Chamberlin Services to Be Held At Oathout Chapel

Funeral services for James L. Chamberlin, 72, 321 Fairview avenue, have been tentatively set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Oathout funeral chapel. Mr. Chamberlin died at 11:45 a.m. yesterday at the University hospital.

He is survived by his wife and five daughters, Mrs. A. F. White and Mrs. A. J. Carmen, both of Iowa City; Mrs. Warner Peterson of Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Virgil Boss of Napa, Cal. and Miss Maurine Chamberlin of Sacramento, Cal.

Moose Club Opens Private Parking Lot

The site of the future Moose building will be opened as a private parking lot for Moose members Saturday, it was announced yesterday.

Located on the southwest corner of the Clinton and College street intersection, the lot is to be reserved for about 23 Moose businessmen.

The lot may be doubled in size later, Leo Kohl, Moose secretary announced yesterday.

Farmhouse Space Open To Students

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters reported at an emergency housing committee meeting last night that space will be available for students in three farmhouses near Oxford. Several offers to convert garages to living space for students have been reported to the committee.

The third of a series of radio programs concerning the two-week housing campaign will be broadcast over WSUI at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

After a short dramatic skit, Bob Ray, G of Davenport, will interview Marion L. Huit of the office of student affairs about the system of placing students in private homes.

Students housed through the mayor's emergency campaign will furnish their own lamps and linen, and the mayor's committee will make every effort to supply equipment such as single beds, mattresses and possibly dressers.

Housing in private homes, especially for married veterans, will be of a temporary nature, until the quonset huts and 680 emergency veterans' housing units are completed.

County Mails Forms On High-Yielding Oats To 232 Local Farmers

The Johnson county seed distribution committee is mailing questionnaires to 232 prospective buyers of Clinton oats seed it was announced yesterday.

Farmers are requested to fill out the forms and return them promptly in order that plans for distributing the seed may be completed. This is the first time Clinton oats have been raised in the county.

The six growers of the new high-yielding oats are under contract to sell no more than 50 bushels to any one farmer.

AmVets Report Change In Dance Schedule

A change in the weekly dance schedule was announced by the local AM VET lodge yesterday.

Dances will be held on Friday nights, instead of Wednesdays in the future.

The Avlon band will play for the dance tonight, dancing from 9 p.m. till midnight.

ROTARIANS INSPECT AIRPORT



IOWA CITY ROTARY CLUB members are looking over the nearly completed expansion program at the local airport. They boarded two Iowa City Coach Co. buses at Hotel Jefferson yesterday noon and toured the airport. Both Richard Shrader, local manager of the United Air Lines, and A. E. Towne, Des Moines, district traffic manager for the airline, accompanied the group as guides. The \$299,925 civil aeronautics administration project is nearing completion. F. C. Wilson, resident engineer, said yesterday formal inspection of the field by CAA officials from Washington, D. C., and Kansas City would take place Aug. 29. The paving of runway extensions and new taxiways is finished. Workers are now grading the field and will seed it with rye.

Double Ring Service Unites Betty Sorenson, Robert Dean Kircher

Miss Betty Jean Sorenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin K. Sorenson of West Branch, and Mr. Robert Dean Kircher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland O. Kircher, 29 W. Court street, were married in a double ring ceremony performed Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Wesley foundation of the First Methodist church. The Rev. Victor Goff read the service.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will be at home Sept. 1 at 709 S. Dubuque street.

Mrs. Kircher was graduated from West Branch high school and is now a junior in the college of liberal arts. Graduated from City high school, Mr. Kircher was recently discharged after 41 months' service in the marine air corps. He will be enrolled as a freshman in the university this fall.

Drugs Dispensed

The university hospital pharmacy prepared and dispensed more than 120,000 prescriptions and ward drug orders during 1945-46.

This department supplies the medicinal needs of patients in the three University hospitals as well as the drugs and chemicals used in the various clinics and laboratories.

Senior students in pharmacy, supervised by hospital pharmacists who are staff members of the college of pharmacy, do much of the dispensing.

Sharp Announces Erection of Housing Begins Next Week

With foundation work nearing completion on the 143 veterans' emergency housing units on Finkbine golf course, R.J. Sharp, construction manager, said yesterday that he plans to start erection of barracks on Finkbine and foundation work on two other of the 12 sites next week.

Fifteen carloads of the houses have been delivered to the construction site, and Sharp said he plans to put more men to work today to continue laying the cement floors for the houses.

The two other sites on which foundation work will be started about the end of next week are the area in the grove off Newton road leading to the fieldhouse where six houses will be erected and the area between the shelter house and Riverdale trailer village where 43 houses will be located.

Construction of the 340 houses, which will comprise 680 living units for university veterans and their families, is not scheduled for completion until sometime during the first semester, 1946-47.

Police Court

Two men were fined yesterday in police court for speeding. Leonard Stockman, 318 N. Linn street, paid a \$22.50 fine, and Joe A. Kocur, Iowa City, was fined \$27.50.

Overtime parking fines of \$1 were paid by P. Shimon, Robert Barry and Wayne Putnam. J. J. Denninger, 617 Bowers street, was fined \$1 for parking in a prohibited zone.

Mildred Musser Named As Vocal Instructor In Two Local Schools

The selection of Mildred Musser of Jewell, Kan., as instructor of vocal music in Junior high and City high schools was announced yesterday.

She will succeed Robert Neff Aupperle who resigned to accept another position.

Miss Musser graduated from Kansas Wesleyan university in 1926, and received her M.A. degree at Northwestern in 1946. For the past four years she has taught music at Bristow, Okla.

Lois Irwin Weds Everett M. Whisler

Before an altar decorated with candelabra, pink and lemon colored gladioli and blue delphinium, Miss Lois Jean Irwin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Irwin, 529 Brown street, became the bride of Mr. Everett Max Whisler, son of Mr. E. E. Whisler of Emerson, in a double ring service performed Tuesday afternoon in the bride's home.

Mrs. Whisler, a graduate of University high school, was a senior at the university. Mr. Whisler attended Parsons college and the University of Iowa. He served during the war as a lieutenant in the navy.

Lodge Meets

Members of the Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. hall. Noble Grand Mila Huffman will preside.

CITY BAKERY
SPECIAL FOR THE WEEKEND
Danish Prune-filled Coffee Cake 34c
Open Friday Evenings 'Till 9:00
Dial 6605
Serving the University

IOWA CITY LUCAS SHOW GROUNDS
Afternoon 3:15 and 8:15
and Night Doors Open 2, 7
TUESDAY AUGUST 27
Ringling Bros and Barnum Bailey Circus
Presenting the Greatest Performance in the History of THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
UNDER ALL-NEW FLAMEPROOF TENTS
Tickets Circus Day Wheelstone's Also Showgrounds. No phone reservations or information

STRUB - WAREHAM, INC.—Owners
STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE
118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

FOR JUNIORS AND MISSES WHO WEAR JUNIOR SIZES

Miss Elaine PRECISIONALS **precisional* slips**

AS ADVERTISED IN LEADING FASHION MAGAZINES

If you're 5ft. 4 or under, if you're slender... or have a full bustline or full hipline... Miss Elaine's precisionally sized and styled slips give you costly "made-to-order" fit at ready-made prices!

Swing Elaine... for the youthful figure with full hip-line. Sizes 9 to 15. 2.00

Charm Elaine... for the youthful figure with full bustline. Sizes 9 to 15. 1.95

Debbie Elaine... for the slender youthful figure. Sizes 9 to 15. 1.95

Hats for Back-to-College \$5 Up

For you... this Fall new horizons... high crowns, round, conical, square... lavish draping-designer detailing... so flattering... so wearable.

Second Floor

Strub's
Iowa City's Largest Dept. Store — Est. 1867

All-Stars, Rams Open Grid Season Tonight

Pro League Champs Favored Over McMillin's Collegians

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

All-Stars	Rams
Jack Russell (Baylor)	LE Jim Benton (Arkansas)
Martin Ruby (Texas A & M)	LT Eberle Schultz (Oregon St.)
Visco Grigich (Santa Clara)	LG Riley Matheson (Texas Mines)
Bill Godwin (Georgia)	RC Bob De Lauer (USC)
Garrad Ramsey (Wm. Mary)	CG Milan Lazettich (Michigan)
Derrell Palmer (TCU)	RT Gil Botley (Boston college)
Ralph Heywood (USC)	RE Steve Fritko (Villanova)
Bob Hoernschemeyer (Ind.)	QB Bob Waterfield (UCLA)
Bill Hillenbrand (Ind.)	LH Fred Gehrke (Utah)
Dub Jones (Tulane)	RH Jim Gillette (Virginia)
Pat Harder (Wisconsin)	FB Pat West (Pitt-USC)

COACHES—All-Stars—Alvin "Bo" McMillin, Indiana, head coach; Jim Lookabaugh, Oklahoma A. & M.; James Phelan, St. Mary's; Wally Butts, Georgia; Tuss McLaughry, Dartmouth, assistants; Rams—Adam Walsh, Notre Dame, head coach; Bob Snyder, Ohio State university, and George Trafton, Notre Dame, assistants.

OFFICIALS—Tom Dowd, Holy Cross, referee; R. W. Finsterwald, Ohio university, umpire; William Blake, Loras, field judge; Lloyd Brazil, University of Detroit, head linesman.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO (AP)—The 1946 football season, headed for the largest attendance in the sport's history, will get off to a spectacular start tonight with the 13th annual contest between the professional champions—the Los Angeles Rams, titleholders of the National football league, and the Collegiate All-Stars.

The game will be played before a sellout crowd of 95,000 in newly floodlighted Soldier Field with the Rams, victorious in 9 out of 10 championship battles last season, heavily favored to triumph. The kickoff will be at 8:30 p. m. central daylight time.

The conflict may be strictly a spectacle for the roaring fans, but for the Collegiate squad generally it will be a postwar comeback test of significance, since 55 members of the 68 man squad, coached by Alvin "Bo" McMillin of Indiana university, are headed for professional gridiron this fall. Thirty-nine have been signed by the newly organized All-America conference; 16 by the National league.

Based on cold percentages and past performances, the Rams figure to win, principally because of their unity of play, probably a better line and certainly more experience. The Rams will start 11 veterans against the All Stars. Most of them were regulars who last year swept through the professional season to the championship.

The greatest threat to the All-Stars will be the passing combination of Bob Waterfield and Jim Benton.

Jimmy Gillette at right half, Fred Gehrke at left half, and Pat West at fullback, will complete the Ram backfield.

Adam Walsh, who captained Notre Dame's four horsemen in 1924, holds the distinction of coaching the Rams to their championship in his first year.

"I'm certain this will be one of the finest games of the series," Walsh said, "because Coach McMillin has a choice of stars of the past three or four years. The Rams will be in their for 60 minutes playing their heads off, and if we can't win it won't be because of any lack of effort."

Coach McMillin of the All-Stars probably will start a backfield bolstered by Western conference stalwarts. If the All-Stars receive the kickoff, their offensive backfield will consist of Bob Hoernschemeyer of Indiana at quarterback, Billy Hillenbrand, also of Indiana, at left half, Pat Harder of Wisconsin at fullback, and William Dudd Jones of Tulane at right half. If the Rams receive the kickoff, the Collegians backfield will consist of Otto Graham of Northwestern at quarterback, Elroy Hirsch, of Wisconsin at half, Jones of Tulane at right half and Lou Saban of Indiana at fullback.

Coach McMillin, mindful that the Pros have won seven and tied two of the series, while the All-Stars won three, views the results with pessimism.

"I think we are in for a lot of trouble," McMillin commented dryly.

Byron Nelson Romps Past Herman Barron

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Big Byron Nelson, racking up sub-par golf again yesterday, raced another lap in defense of his Professional Golfers association championship with a 3 and 2 victory over Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., in the third round of match play over 36 holes.

When Nelson closed out the contest on the 34th green, after halving the last five holes with his rival, he was nine under par for the day.

As a result of the win, Nelson will match shots with Ed (Porky) Oliver, Wilmington, Del., in a 36-hole quarter final today. Oliver advanced by a 5 and 4 victory over Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.

Veteran Harold McSpaden of Sanford, Me., hitting the ball on the nose and very much at the peak of his game, eliminated E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 4 and 3.

Smiling Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., came from behind in the second half to beat Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, 3 and 2. Ferrier, tournament medalist with a new national PGA record score of 134, banged out a four under par 68 to lead Demaret 2 up at the 18th but the Texan fired a great 33 on the third nine to not only gain back the lost holes but go 2 up at the 27th.

Jim Turnesa, Mamaroneck, N. Y., eliminated Dick Shoemaker, Pittsburgh, Pa., 5 and 4 and will meet Demaret today. Turnesa swamped his less experienced opponent, holding a five up margin at the 18th and seven up at the 27th.

Hawklet Grid Squad Reports

Jim Sangster, Wilson Lead Speedy Backs; Line Lacks Experience

"We're going to score lots of points," prophesied coach Herb Cormack of City high as he looked over the list of returning lettermen and other hopefuls who have drawn equipment for the opening grid practice Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

"We'll have one of the fastest backfields in the history of City high and if our defense can compare with our offense, we'll be hard to beat," said Cormack who is returning to the local high school after three years absence. Cormack will have two regular backs among 11 lettermen returning from last year's brilliant team. Jim Sangster will be back for his third year at the quarterback position. Bob "Chugger" Wilson will be ready to take up fullbacking where he left off last year.

Herb's backfield plans may shift Wilson to one of the halfback spots to take better advantage of his running ability. In that case, Bill Reichardt is chief contender for Wilson's vacated position.

A new addition to the backfield will be Don "Corky" Fryauf who has earned two letters in the line. Fryauf starred for the City high track team this spring and won the 220-yard dash in the Mississippi Valley meet. To utilize his speed, Cormack is giving Fryauf a chance at left half.

Missing from last year's ball toters are Bob Krall and Bill Olsen. Linemen from the Little Hawk eleven of last fall are Bob Devine, center, Evan Smith, All-state end and Harold Eakes, end. Virgil Troyer at center, Chick Evans at guard and Leo Zeithamel at tackle are back from last year and seem set in their positions. Gerri Cannon, letterman tackle, is expected to have a try at one of the ends. Dale Scannell, Kirk Carson and Tom Miller are the other returning lettermen.

Carson, Scannell, Bill Lee and Francis Beasley should be leading contenders for the guard and tackle positions on the right side of the line.

Other prospects who drew equipment are Bill Roth, Joe Cilek, Wayne Floss, Ed Colony, Dick Williams, Don Strub, Tom Baldridge, Dick Doran, Harold Snook, Rex Shain, Don Seydel, Bob McNamer, Bob Hoffman and "Swede" Christensen.

Players who have not drawn equipment yet and members of the freshman-sophomore team will report at 2 o'clock this afternoon or at 7:30 tonight.

'The Duke' Reports to Grid Squad



JERRY KUBAL, Iowa Tackle



DUKE CURRAN, Iowa Halfback



BRUNO NIEDZIELA, Iowa Tackle

Plan Special Tickets For Students' Wives

University of Iowa students will be allowed to purchase special student section general admission tickets for all the Hawkeyes' home football games this season. These tickets are to be used for non-student wives of university enrollees.

The student section has been increased this year to take care of the large increase in enrollment and the great number of student's wives. The section will now start at mid-field, in the west stands, and run to the north end of the stadium. Formerly, the section started at the north 40 yard line. Students will be allowed to purchase only one ticket per game, according to present plans, but this limit may be removed before the season starts.

Spahn Mastery Tops Cubs Again

CHICAGO (AP)—Pitcher Warren Spahn of the Boston Braves hurled a four-hitter yesterday to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 2 and bring the Braves within two and a half games of the third place Cubs.

Three-I Results
Springfield 2, Danville 1
Davenport 4, Terre Haute 3
Evansville 7, Waterloo 3

Niedziela, Kubal Join Hawks

Football prospects at the University of Iowa received a big boost yesterday afternoon when two regulars and a top reserve from the 1942 eleven reported to head coach Eddie Anderson. "Duke" Curran, sensational scat back in '42 worked out briefly during the afternoon drill, while Bruno Niedziela, a starting tackle and guard, and giant Jerry Kubal reported in later in the day.

Curran, in his brief appearance in signal drill, exhibited some of the blinding speed that made him outstanding as a Hawkeye sophomore. Both Curran and Niedziela reported in near perfect condition, with the big Bruno down to 220-pounds, about ten less than his 1942 weight. Kubal, however, is nearing the 250-pound mark. Ted Lewis, a 1942 fullback reserve, also checked in during the day, along with Bob Lutz, 225 and 6-3, from Philadelphia who was a team mate of Harold Shoemaker and Jim Shoaf on the 42nd Division team in ETO football. Lewis will be used as a center this season. Meanwhile, three candidates

turned in their equipment. They included Danny Sheehan, letterman end last year; Bill Regian, another end, and fullback Shelby Brown.

Anderson, on the fourth day of University of Iowa football practice, made a thoughtful diagnosis of his 75-man squad Thursday and pronounced this opinion:

"Players are making satisfactory progress. I am pleased with their physical condition, their spirit, and willingness to work.

"I am bringing them along more slowly than usual because of the long season and the five weeks of drill before the first game, not wanting to take any chance of their losing zest for play. It probably will be about a week before the first scrimmage."

Dr. Eddie thinks that the quarterback situation will work out, what with the return of Bill Peterson of Kaukauna, Wis., the No. 1 quarterback in spring drills. The 190-pound Peterson played college ball in Wisconsin and service ball in Hawaii.

At present Louis King, former Tulane and Seahawk, is a top-ranking quarterback. King, a 178-pounder, is not too rugged in build but is smart and is a good left-handed passer. Jim McKinstry, East Waterloo freshman and Nile Kinick scholar, also is passing well.

THE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Brooklyn	71	45	.512	—	Boston	54	37	.594
St. Louis	71	45	.512	—	New York	49	32	.525
Chicago	61	54	.330	9½	Detroit	64	51	.557
Boston	57	55	.309	12	Washington	59	60	.496
Cincinnati	53	63	.457	18	Cleveland	56	64	.467
New York	51	64	.443	19½	Chicago	54	66	.450
Philadelphia	48	66	.421	22	St. Louis	50	68	.424
Pittsburgh	45	65	.409	23	Philadelphia	38	81	.319

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 7-4, Philadelphia 6-3
Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 0-4
Boston 3, Chicago 2
New York 1, Pittsburgh 0

Today's Pitchers
Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Higbe (11-4) or Gregg (15-3) vs. Walters (9-4) or Heuser (7-10)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Judd (7-10) vs. Beasley (4-5)
Boston at Chicago (night)—(14-11) vs. Erickson (7-3)
New York at Pittsburgh (night)—Trinkle (6-9) vs. Bahr (5-3) or Ostermueller (9-7)

Cards Catch Slipping Bums

ST. LOUIS (AP)—With the help of a big six-hit, three-run inning the St. Louis Cardinals and Harry Brecheen nosed out the pesky Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 last night in the second game of a day-night twin bill to go into a tie with Brooklyn for first place. Stan Musial's 12th inning home run decided the 7-6 first game for the Cards.

Harry Brecheen was on his way to a shutout over the Phillies but in the eighth inning Emil Verban singled and two other hits produced three runs. Brecheen's mates already had scored three runs in their half of the sixth after Stan Musial doubled in the fourth and scored on Enos Slaughter's two-bagger.

Except for a walk to Whitey Kurowski, Ken Raffensberger retired the Redbirds with ease for the first three innings. But the three Redbird runs on five hits, including Kurowski's double for his first hit in 29 times at bat, retired Raffensberger in favor of Charlie Stanceu. With the bases filled, Red Schoendienst popped to Jim Tabor for the third out. Stanceu gave way to a pinch-batter in the eighth following Verban's opening single.

American Association
Milwaukee 5, Columbus 3
Indianapolis 8, St. Paul 5
Louisville 8, Minneapolis 5
Toledo 7, Kansas City 4

Dodgers Handcuffed By Vander Meer

CINCINNATI (AP)—Johnny Vander Meer deprived Brooklyn of undisputed league leadership last night as he pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-0 victory over the Dodgers. The loss forced the Dodgers into a first place tie with the St. Louis Cardinals, who won two from Philadelphia.

The Dodgers got only one runner to second base—Howie Schultz, who doubled in the fifth—as Vander Meer handcuffed them with three scattered hits. The veteran southpaw fanned five and issued three bases on balls as he marked up his ninth win.

A's Drop Tris As Feller Fails

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bob Feller failed in a relief role as the Philadelphia Athletics scored three runs in the seventh to defeat Cleveland 8 to 6 yesterday for the A's third straight victory.

Feller came in to spell Joe Berry with the Indians ahead 6-5, two men on base and one out. Pete Suder, George McQuinn and Hank Majeski touched Rapid Robert for three singles which sent three runs over the plate before Feller retired the side.

The Indians had taken the lead in the sixth on Ken Keltner's 13th home run of the year with one on together with Pat Seery's 20th circuit clout of the season.

PASTIME Ends Today

DOUBLE BILL
Don Ameche
Joan Bennett
in "GIRL TROUBLE"
OUR THEATRE IS ALWAYS COOL

LAST DAY! "Phantom Thief" "Strange Voyage"
Doors Open 1:15-10:00

STRAND
STARTS SATURDAY
Ziegfeld Gollies
CO-HIT
William Boyd
As Hopalong Cassidy
"BAR 20"

Doors Open 1:15 - 10:00
Englert
NOW "ENDS TUESDAY"
Smoky
XTRA! Strange Destiny "Special" Bacall to Arms "Color Cartoon" World's Late News

UP UP UP

... but NOT GAS AND ELECTRICITY

There's no need of reminding anyone of what is happening to the prices of food, clothing, housing, entertainment and most of the other things you spend your money for today. What you may not realize is that the cost of gas and electricity is actually lower than ever—about half what it was on the average less than fifteen years ago in the area served by this Company. Fortunately, too these remarkable services are on duty night and day—ready to provide a world of comfort and convenience in your home—without thought or concern on your part.

You are cordially invited to visit our display floor for information and advice pertaining to both present and future use of gas and electricity.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

KXEL AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540
50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

Ends Tonight "SHOCK" and "Let's Face It"
VARIETY STARTS SATURDAY!
All New Janie Fun WARNERS' **JANIE GETS MARRIED**
PLUS "PROBLEM DRINKERS" New Match of Time Mighty Mouse Cartoon

IOWA Last Times Today
Wallace BEERY
THIS MAN'S NAVY
Tom DRAKE - James GLEASON
starting **CHESTER MORRIS** **BOSTON BLACKIE** Lynn Merrick

The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Result

Daily Iowan Business Office
Is in the **East Hall Bldg. Basement**
Dial 4191

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Yellow sleeveless sweater in vicinity of Hillcrest. Reward. Dial Univ. Ext. 3737.

DELIVERY SERVICE
DELIVERY SERVICE, baggage, light hauling, Varsity-Hawkeye Cab Co. Dial 3177 or 2345.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Household Goods—Bedroom furniture, writing table and chair, armchair, carpet, G-E stove, washing machine and tubs, laundry stove, fireplace set, small tables, radio, Victrola, pictures, wall mirror, and other items. Call Mrs. G. F. Kay, 5721.

Furnishings for Sale: Roomy attractive desk, metal double deck beds complete, 9 x 12 rug, double bed springs, other furnishings. 120 N. Dubuque. Dial 3753.

FOR SALE: Philco table radio and phonograph attachment. Assorted jazz and classic records. Call 2614.

FOR SALE: HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale, 610 Iowa Avenue.

PROTECT your new chair from moths for only \$1.25 for 5-year guaranteed protection. One spraying of Berlou stops moth damage or Berlou pays for the damage. Boerner's Pharmacy.

FOR SALE: Davenport bed, overstuffed chair, occasional chair, library table, floor lamp, 9x12 rug, double bed, Dial 5244.

FOR SALE: Mahogany dining suite, picnic basket, reading rack, carpet sweeper, ironing board, small iron, roaster, and other kitchen articles, large packing case. Dial 5956.

For Your Fall Garden
Beans, Turnips, Rutabaga, Carrot, Beets, Endive, Winter Radish etc.
Fall seeding is a good time for a nice lawn. We carry Blue Grass, White Clover, Perennial Rye Grass, Red Top, Chewing fescue.

BRENNEMAN'S SEED STORE
217 E. College. Dial 6501

FIRETENDER AUTOMATIC STOKER
Immediate Delivery
Larew Co.
Plumbing & Heating
Across from city hall

LOST
Plumbers portable pipe bench vise. Last seen Saturday corner Dubuque and Iowa Avenue.
REWARD TO FINDER
DIAL 5870

C. O. D. CLEANERS
106 South Capitol
Cleaning — Pressing and Blocking Hats — Our Specialty
Pickup and delivery service
DIAL 4433 48 HOUR SERVICE DIAL 4433
—We pay 1c each for hangers—

state department official in Washington said lend-lease aid to Yugoslavia from the United States included only three advanced trainer planes and one small cargo plane.
Reliable informants said that in recent months Yugoslavia has acquired 300 Stormoviks from the Soviet Union. They are of wartime vintage, but carry additional armor plating to afford greater protection for the pilots.
Thus far not a single word has appeared in Yugoslav newspapers about the attack and the shooting down of the second plane. The only reference to the first incident on Aug. 9 has been publication of the original Yugoslav protest note about American planes flying over Yugoslav territory and the text of Tito's recent speech in which he said Yugoslavia wanted peace but "not at any price."

Giants Nose Pirates
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The New York Giants nosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0 in ten innings yesterday as rookie southpaw Monte Kennedy outthrew Rip Sewell, Pittsburgh's veteran righthander.

Illini to Fly Here For Football Game
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois football team will fly to the camps of three foes during the 1946 season, Douglas Mills, director of athletics, announced yesterday.
The players with University officials will travel in two chartered planes for games at Pittsburgh Sept. 21, Michigan at Ann Arbor Oct. 26 and Iowa at Iowa City Nov. 2.
Economy of time plus comfort of the players were the reasons given for the use of air travel by the Illini.

Yanks Win Pair
NEW YORK (AP)—Steady pitching by Floyd Bevens and Joe Page backed up by Johnny Lindell's slugging yesterday enabled the New York Yankees to take both ends of a doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns 4-3 and 8-2, their second clean sweep in as many days.

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Double sleeping room for men. Phone 6166. 803 E. Market.

FOR RENT: Two single rooms until Sept. 15. Call 6787 after 2 P.M.

WANTED — LAUNDRY
WORK WANTED: Washing wanted. Dial 6955.

WHO DOES IT
FOR CLOGGED drains or sewers call electric Roto-Rooter service. No muss and no digging. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Dian 7166.

WET BASEMENTS "Dry as a Desert" with Armor Coat waterproofing. Choice of colors. O. K. Appliance, 111 South Clinton.

WE REPAIR
All Makes—Home and Auto—RADIO—**SUTTON REPAIR SERVICE**
331 E. Market—Dial 2239

WE REPAIR
Auto Radios Home Radios Record Players Aerials **WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE**
8 East College Dial 6731
for everything in sound

Iowa City Plumbing and Heating
Norge Appliances Plumbing Heating
114 S. Linn Phone 5870

Typewriters are Valuable
keep them **CLEAN and in REPAIR**
Frohwein Supply Co.
6 S. Clinton Phone 3474

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITE-WAY
Shoe Repairing
Your worn shoes made like new by our workmanship. Orthopedic Service... our specialty.
126 E. College

DRUG SUPPLIES
Baby Needs Us
Our line of baby supplies is complete. Baby's Prescription—and Yours will also be handled with care.

Gibbs Drug Co.
Corner Dubuque & College

WHERE TO GO
THE 2 MILE INN
E. 1/2 Home Oil Co. Bldg. 630 Iowa Ave.
Come sit ye down in fair repose, with food and drink, good friendship grows.

While care for your car processes with "Pegasus" (flying horsepower) and the breath o'Pan for your tires. Dial 3365 for A.A.A. Motor Club Services.

HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Sept. Possession. Beautiful 3 bedroom home. Manville Heights. Automatic gas heat, large lot. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co.

Nice livable cabin 8 x 16. Equipped for housekeeping, insulated, wired. Easily moved. \$400. Ed Hill. Riverside, Iowa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunity for one experienced in radio repairing to own and operate profitable radio and appliance business as a full or part time vocation. Small capital requirement. The Welt Agency. Dial 4411.

WANTED TO RENT
URGENT—Apt. for Angels in disguise. Vet and wife will lease for two years. Phil Adamek, Reardon Hotel.

Veteran student and wife, expecting first child in October desperately in need of suitable place to care for baby. Call 9635 before 5 P.M. 6823 evenings. Ask for Mrs. Hughes.

Man student wants room on or before Sept. 15. Write Box B-45, Daily Iowan.

Girl student wants room in private home on or before Sept. 16. Write Box A-10, Daily Iowan.

Dental student and wife, registered nurse, desire apt. on or before Sept. 15th. Occupancy 3 years. Write Box Z-26, Daily Iowan.

Army officer will pay \$50 reward, 9 months rent in advance, furnish references and work 2 weeks in Sept. for rental of house or apartment. Call Ext. 536.

HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Sept. Possession. Beautiful 3 bedroom home. Manville Heights. Automatic gas heat, large lot. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co.

TYPING — MIMEOGRAPHING
NOTARY PUBLIC TYPING MIMEOGRAPHING MARY V. BURNS 601 Iowa State Bldg. Dial 2656

FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our **WARDROBE SERVICE**
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE
Visit Strub's Mezzanine 2nd Floor Air Conditioned

Mattress Covers Always Used. Dial 2161
Thompson Transfer & Storage Co.
DIAL 2161
509 South Gilbert Street

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our **WARDROBE SERVICE**
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE
Visit Strub's Mezzanine 2nd Floor Air Conditioned

Mattress Covers Always Used. Dial 2161
Thompson Transfer & Storage Co.
DIAL 2161
509 South Gilbert Street

Mattress Covers Always Used. Dial 2161
Thompson Transfer & Storage Co.
DIAL 2161
509 South Gilbert Street

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 days— 10c per line per day
3 consecutive days— 7c per line per day
5 consecutive days— 5c per line per day
1 month— 4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to a line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

INSTRUCTION
DANCING LESSONS: Ballroom. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurtz.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT COTTAGE AT LAKE McBRIDE WEEK OF SEPT. 8th to 14th CALL 7141

YUGOSLAV—
(Continued From Page 1)

the strictest orders to the Yugoslav fourth army commanders not to fire on foreign planes, civil or military, and the procedure is not to be repeated."

Tito, also in reply to the correspondents' questions, said he thought the infringement of the Yugoslav frontiers by American planes was "deliberate... to create the impression among Yugoslavs that the forces of the United States government are so overwhelming that the Yugoslav government must take everything."

The Yugoslav premier complimented the pilot of the first American plane forced down, remarking, "It is obvious that the pilot was very skillful."

Following are the other questions submitted by American newsmen, and Tito's replies:

"How can agreement be reached between America and Yugoslavia so that American planes off their course, or in distress, can receive courtesies of the air?"

Tito's reply: "It should be easy to arrange specific signals to be given in case of planes in distress or lost or forced by bad weather into Yugoslav territory."

"What is the internationally recognized signal to land and what countries use it?"

Tito replied that he did not know but stated he thought the signal was "to dip one wing."

Tito then commented on the Aug. 9 incident, saying the "pilot came close and motioned with his hand after there was no recognition of the wing-dipping signal."

"Since you publicly stated that you were an eyewitness to the event on Aug. 9," Tito was asked, "may we have your personal account of precisely what happened?"

Tito replied: "I was in a boat on a small lake, fishing near Kranj. Before lunch at about 1:30 p. m., Aug. 9, I heard the roar of fighters, looked up and saw a transport plane and two fighters circling it. I thought it was a simple exercise. After the planes passed out of sight I heard a burst of machinegun fire, and I heard a plane crash."

In appealing to Tito to submit answers, correspondents gave the marshal their assurances that his

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED AT WEST LIBERTY. 1. Speech, English, Journalism, if possible; 2. Arithmetic, Science, Geography, 5th and 6th grades. Apply at once to Supt. K. C. Smith.

Girl for light housework. Part or full time. Automatic Bendix washer and ironing machine. Desirable working conditions. Inquire—Mrs. Jackson — Jackson Electric. 108 S. Dubuque.

Wanted: Man student for room job. Easy work. Write Box D-27, Daily Iowan.

Help Wanted

Waitress or Waiter. Full or Part-Time. Good Salary. No Sunday work. Apply in person.

Maid-Rite Cafe

WANTED

Men and women to work in poultry plant.

Apply

PRIEBE AND SON

7 East Benton Street

replies would "be presented unaltered."

Whether the United States would go through with its alternative plan of bringing the case before the United Nations security council apparently depended on the degree with which Washington was satisfied its ultimatum demands were being met.

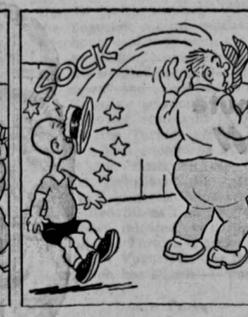
The American ultimatum demanded immediate release of the 10 crew members and passengers of the C-47 transport fired on and forced down by Yugoslav fighters Aug. 9. The United States government also demanded the right to interview occupants of the transport forced down Aug. 9 and any survivors from another army C-47 which was shot down Monday and crashed near Bled, on the Austrian border. Washington said its course would be determined by any evidence secured and "efforts of the Yugoslav government to right the wrong."

Byrnes Discusses Situation
In Paris, United States Secretary of State Byrnes, diverting his attention temporarily from the peace conference, discussed the Yugoslav situation with top flight American advisors, including Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the senate foreign affairs committee.

Byrnes had already talked by trans-atlantic telephone with both President Truman and Dean Acheson, acting secretary of state during Byrnes' absence from Washington.

Fighter Protection
Diplomatic authorities in Washington disclosed that the United States was considering giving fighter protection for American transport planes which might have to pass near the Yugoslav border. Under this plan the present absolute ban on American flights over Yugoslav territory would be retained.

In Trieste, an American eyewitness said he believed that the Yugoslav fighters which shot down the United States transport Monday were American-made, basing his opinion on the sound of the planes' engines and the general lines of the craft. However, a Belgrade dispatch said the fighters were believed to have been Russian-made Stormoviks, and a



100 Children Join in City Sports Meet

More than 100 boys and girls participated in the sports festival yesterday afternoon at the Benton street playground.

The festival was the first event of the 10-week summer community recreation program at the playground, according to Thomas A. Lind, 816 N. Dubuque, director of the playground.

The track meet for older boys consisted of softball throwing for accuracy, shot put, discus throw, high jump, softball throw for distance, football passing for distance, base running, 60-yard dash and fungo batting.

Games for Kids. For younger children, Mrs. Ray Fritsch, 526 S. Dubuque street, conducted a program of skating contests, dodge-ball, drop-the-handkerchief, three-deep, and cat and mouse.

J. Edgar Frame, director of community recreation said more than 2,000 children are enrolled in the program, 521 of them registered for the playground.

Climaxing the track meet, Ralph Tucker, athletic director of the community recreation program, presented prizes for outstanding sportsmanship and all-around athletes.

Winner of first prize as all-around athlete was Ray Westfall, who won a fielder's mitt. John Frame won a pair of shoes; Robert Ecklund and Conrad Colbert, baseballs; Robert Seemuth, Eugene Whitaker and Jerry Johnson won softballs, and Junior Whitaker, a bat.

Medals Owarded Medals for outstanding sportsmanship throughout the summer sports program were given to Jerry Organ, Jimmy Brenneman and Keith Cohenauer.

The track meet was won by the Wildcats team, captained by Vincent Schnoebelin, with 33 points. The other Wildcat team members were Jerry Squires, Richard Smith, Jerry White and Dan Boyle.

Second place was taken with 24 points by the Hawks and third, with 13 points, by the Bears.

GRAND FINALE—FREE ICE CREAM



FREE ICE CREAM was the most exciting event of the day for more than 100 children who participated in the Benton street playground sports festival yesterday. The festival consisted of a track meet for older boys and games and contests for younger children. Prizes for outstanding sportsmanship and all-around athletic ability were presented to 12 children. According to J. Edgar Frame, director of community recreation, 521 children were registered for the 10-week sports program at the playground.

Fourth place went to the Pirates with 11 points.

Individual winners were as follows:

Softball throw for accuracy: Kenneth Hay, first; Don Barnes, second; Joe Colbert, third.

Shot put: Jerry White, first; Ray Westfall, second; Dan Boyle, third.

High jump: Kenneth Hay, first; Charles Curry and Jerry White, tied for second; Don Barnes, third.

Softball throw for distance: Robert Diehl, first; Jerry White, second; Ed Porter, third.

Base running: Kenneth Hay, first; James Moffitt, second; Don Barnes, third.

Discus throw: Jerry Squires, first; Don Barnes, second; Ray Westfall, third.

60-yard dash: Jerry White, first; Richard Smith, second; Jim Moffitt, third.

Football throw for distance: Robert Diehl, first; Jerry White, second; Kenneth Fulton, third.

One of a variety of prizes was given to each first-prize winner. Prizes were bats, baseballs, softballs, sweatshirts and footballs.

Prizes for the event were donated by Compete Auto Service, Iowa Supply, J. Edgar Frame and Ralph Tucker.

Lila Rondinone Files Petition for Divorce

Lila Rondinone yesterday petitioned for a divorce from John J. Rondinone. She charges Rondinone used abusive language toward her and threatened her with physical violence.

She asked for an injunction restricting Rondinone from the premises of her residence, which was granted. She also asks permission to resume her former name, Lila Files.

The couple was married in Carlsbad, N. Mex., April 30, 1945. They lived together with frequent intervals of separation, according to the petition, until Aug. 11, 1946.

Messer, Hamilton and Cahill, and A. O. Leff, are attorneys for Mrs. Rondinone.

Three Iowa Citizens Sued for Unpaid Bill

Elmer J. Horty, Matt O'Brien, Howard E. Rhoades and W. G. Kohl were made defendants in a suit filed in district court yesterday by the J. R. Watkins company of Delaware.

The company claims \$724.47 in products was sold to the defendants on July 9, 1942, in Winona, Minn. Only \$558.36 of this amount has been paid, they say.

The company asks a judgment of \$166.11 plus six percent interest from November, 1942, and costs. Harold W. Vestermark is attorney for the company.

Rats Exhibited

A South Pacific exhibit, featuring four giant jungle rats will be shown here Saturday and Sunday from noon until 10 p. m. at the corner of Clinton and College streets.

The rats have teeth one and one-half inches long and usually travel in droves of as high as one thousand.

They are the type which troubled soldiers in the Pacific theater.

Masons Meet

I. F. Duddleson, editor of the Johnson county Democrat, will present a program "Voices from the Past" at a meeting of the Masonic service club today.

Duddleson has records of the voices of seven former presidents and other national figures. He is a collector of old records.

Local 4-H Clubs To Be Represented At Iowa State Fair

Johnson county 4-H clubs will be represented at the Iowa state fair by more than 40 individual exhibits and six 4-H club members.

The boys' judging team will compete with teams from throughout the state at 8 a. m. Aug. 29. Team members are Robert Jensen, Austin Colony, Keith Hemingway, and Lyle Lord.

Doris Kadera and Arlene La-

cina will present their championship "Slick Tricks with Kitchen Trucks" demonstration at 2 p. m. Aug. 27 at the fairgrounds. Mrs. Merrill Douglas, assistant leader of the Graham Crackers 4-H club, will accompany the demonstration team to Des Moines.

County Extension Director Emmett C. Gardner left for Des Moines Wednesday morning with the 4-H club exhibits.

Enter Military School

Two Iowa City boys will enter the Missouri Military academy Sept. 2. They are: George Frohwein, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Frohwein, and Donald Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lane.

Dr., Mrs. Jenkinson File Suit Against Insurance Company

Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Jenkinson, 220 River street, filed suit in district court yesterday against the Washington National insurance company of Chicago, Ill.

They ask a judgment of \$1,000, plus interest and costs in payment of an insurance policy taken on the life of their son, Rogers Leighton Jenkinson, who died Jan. 15, 1945.

The petition states that the policy was written by the Great Western insurance company which merged with the Chicago concern

in 1932. Upon death of the insured, the Washington National insurance company denied liability and refused to pay the policy.

Correction

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's Daily Iowan that "an apartment rented to a student family does not come under the OPA regulations with regard to eviction . . ."

The sentence should have read: "An apartment rented to a student family does come under the OPA regulations with regard to eviction . . ." The Daily Iowan regrets this error.

TOWNER'S

Iowa City's Smartest Store

Move into Sportswear

Fall—1946

A woman who is wily about her wardrobe . . . who plans her costumes as carefully as a chess master his moves on the board . . . never fails to favor sportswear separates for casual good looks. Come see our new line-up for fall . . . the jackets . . . the bright jacquard sweaters . . . the pleated-all-around skirts you've missed . . . the wonderful wool slacks and shirts. You'll want to co-ordinate several costumes . . . then move the separate pieces around strategically for dozens more.



New Fall Shirts

Now we have the most wanted SHIRTS, in those beautiful Fall Plaids of Red, Green, Blue, some 100% wool, Long sleeves, convertible neck line. To wear with Slacks, Skirts, Jeans. Sizes 9 to 17.

Priced From \$2.98 to \$10.50

New Fall Sweaters

My!! My!! My!! If you want to see the exciting NEW FALL sweaters come to our sweater department. Jacquards, Cardigans, Slip-overs, short or long sleeves. Suit sweaters. And you'll love the new fall shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

Priced From \$4.98 to \$8.95

New Fall Skirts

The new fall skirts, with pleats and some with just one pleat, and kick pleats. All wool materials, zipper closing. Checks, plaids in soft fall shades. Now get your skirt stock ready for fall. Sizes 24 to 32.

Priced From \$3.80 to \$8.95

New Fall Slacks

The college and high school girl will need a pair of slacks to see her thru the school year. We have them in 100% wool, gabardine, flannel, twill. Blue, grey, black, brown. Sizes 10 to 20. Also Wool Pedal Pushers. Sizes 10 to 18.

Priced From \$7.95 to \$9.29

Across from the Campus

TOWNER'S

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

MAN, what a shoe!

You're more comfortable the minute you put on a pair of . . .

"Pre-Flexed"



GOLD BONDS

\$5.75

These "Pre-Flexed" Gold Bond Men's Shoes are supple as house slippers on your feet because they're already broken in, giving you old shoe comfort from your first step. Fine Good-year welts with no nails to irritate your feet, he-man styles that keep you right in step for fall, and easy-on-the-wallet prices. Better try a pair on today.

Gold Bond

A FAMOUS NAME IN MEN'S SHOES

—Say it when you want Quality
—Think of it when you want Savings

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

111 E. College St. Iowa City Phone 2187