



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1946—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

With sunny skies predicted for today, Iowa City temperatures are expected to near 85 this afternoon. Night low will be 60 to 65.

Connally Asks Soviets To Keep Trieste Free

PARIS (AP)—Sen. Tom Connally urged the Soviet Union yesterday to stand by the foreign ministers council agreements on Trieste and warned the peace conference that "the peace of the world is more important than a few miles of territory" or "inflated national pride."

litical and territorial commission, the Soviet Union abandoned her support of Bulgarian claims to the return of Western Thrace from Greece, while continuing to oppose Greek claims for a strip of southern Bulgarian territory.

Bulgaria's proposals as an amendment to the treaty and that the question thus was "finished."

Gromyko, New UN Council Chairman, Seeks Greek Action

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—The United Nations security council order Greece to cease "threatening peace" in the Balkans.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko's strong appeal for action on the eve of his taking over as chairman of the council from Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, provided that Greece be required to halt what he termed provocative actions on the Albanian border, persecution of minorities and propaganda against Albania.

Like Molotov, Kardelj called for an all-powerful assembly for Trieste, with the United Nations Security Council restricted to a vague sort of supervision. In his address Kardelj accused the western powers of attempting "to draw a heavy iron curtain around the Mediterranean sea."

Molotov Says Poland's West Frontier Fixed

PARIS (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, taking issue with United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' Stuttgart speech, declared yesterday Poland's western frontier already was fixed and the Big Three was committed to it by acceptance of the evacuation of Germans from territories taken over by Poland.

Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens of the Netherlands suggested that the council call directly on the governments of Albania and Greece themselves to settle their border differences. He said that other world powers should add "the weight of their influence to that of the security council" in seeking bi-lateral settlement.

HONOLULU (AP)—Strengthening of all U.S. bases in the Pacific to meet further Russian expansion will be urged by members of the house military affairs committee who have toured the Far East, Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.), senior member of the committee, said yesterday.

World War I Hero Dies of Old Wounds

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Henri Gouraud, 78, the one-armed "Lion of Champagne" of the first world war, died yesterday at his Paris apartment where he had been confined for the past few months by his numerous old wounds.

WOUNDED IN TRIESTE DEMONSTRATION



HOLDING A HAND to his bleeding head, a wounded demonstrator is lead away from the scene of a Trieste riot by an American military police officer, Second Lt. W. R. Pirce Jr. (left) of Segundo, Calif. The fracas occurred in the San Giacomo district in Trieste where Allied troops and civilian police dispersed pro-Yugoslav demonstrators Sept. 16. (AP Wirephoto)

FALLS OVER GRAND CANYON RIM



THIS IS NOT A HOLLYWOOD stunt, despite the fact that the woman being rescued is a Hollywood dress designer, De De Johnson. Miss Johnson, while sightseeing Sunday, fell from the rim of the Grand Canyon to a sloping ridge 50 feet below. This photograph shows park rangers pulling her to safety while a group of spectators watch the hazardous performance. (AP Wirephoto)

Jehovah's Witnesses Planning Another Meeting in Lacona

DES MOINES (AP)—Charles Sellers, a spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses, said yesterday the group would attempt to hold another meeting in Lacona.

meetings from God, Jehovah, and from the decisions of the supreme court of the United States," Sellers said.

Expansion of U.S. Pacific Bases Urged

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told the Palestine conference yesterday Britain stood by the British-American plan for federalization of the Holy Land envisioning eventual transition from limited autonomy to independence, but Arab league representatives appeared unprepared to accept the proposal.

Four Fliers Killed in Air Show Crash

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Four fliers died yesterday in the crash of an army airforce A-26 attack bomber which was participating in an air show at the Twin Falls airport.

British-Arabs Clash Over Federalization Plan for Palestine

PARIS (AP)—President of the Syrian chamber of deputies, announced the Arabs were "not gratified" by Bevin's speech, and predicted the British arguments for federalization would be rejected.

Cabinet Rift Seen as—

Wallace Stands by His Guns

By WILLIAM R. SPEAR
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Wallace flung an outright challenge in the face of Secretary of State Byrnes yesterday, serving notice that he stands by his guns and will continue to fire away at what he calls the "get tough with Russia" policy.

OPA Reinstates Restaurant Prices To June 30 Level

WASHINGTON (AP)—OPA yesterday ordered immediate restoration of June 30 price ceilings for restaurant meals and individual menu items in which meat is the major ingredient.

Under a rule in effect since June 13, restaurants could calculate their ceilings for meals and individual items, in which meat was the major ingredient, at the cost of the raw food, plus their current profit margin. This rule, OPA said, continues to apply to restaurant meals and dishes where the major ingredient still is exempted from price control, such as fish, poultry and dairy products.

of posting restaurant ceilings. This means, it added, that posters do not have to be put up again at this time.

However, an OPA official told a reporter that "most of the increases we have heard about have been about 10 percent."

OPA said it had deferred final action on ceilings for restaurant meat meals and meat items until yesterday "so that consultations could be held with the restaurant industry."

As OPA "rolled back" restaurant prices producer groups argued sharply against any reimposition of ceilings on milk and dairy products prices which the agriculture department said are headed up, and fresh meat virtually disappeared from butcher cases with little prospect that it will come back soon in quantity.

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CIO Won't Picket AFL-Manned Ships

NEW YORK (AP)—The CIO National Maritime union announced yesterday it would no longer picket ships manned by members of the AFL Seafarers International union "except where they are berthed at the same dock with NMU vessels."

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The Daily Iowan

(The University Reporter established 1868, The Daily Iowan since 1901)
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Gene Goodwin, Editor
William A. Miller, Managing Editor
Wally Stringham, Business Manager
Herb Olson, Circulation Manager
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War With Russia? Can't See It

(Ralph Ingersoll in New York's PM)

Lots of people think there is going to be a war—but soon. I don't.

Communists think there is going to be a war. According to their beliefs, there has to be. Communists believe that the capitalistic world can only solve the economic difficulties it generates by going to war. To them, this is economic law, as immutable as gravity.

Many conservatives think there is going to be a war. They don't think Communism and capitalism can live together in the same world. They are almost as sure of war's inevitability as the Communists are.

Many Socialists are afraid that there is going to be a war. They think the Russians are insatiable and will force a war on us.

Some other liberals are afraid there is going to be a war because they feel that the British and American capitalists (and the statesmen who serve them) want a war to dispose of Russia as a present or potential competitor for world markets.

Some journalists who have access to inside information—who get told big things in little whispers—think there is going to be a war. Walter Winchell has even written pieces damning his associates for suppressing information about how close we are to war.

Some, not all, of my army friends think war is inevitable. As professional soldiers, they were taught that when the foreign policies of two countries are over 90 degrees apart, war between them is a certainty. They say our foreign policy is nearly 180 degrees away from the Russian foreign policy right now.

The reason I am prepared to stand up against this enormous body of informed opinion—and say there is not going to be a war—is the distinction I see between the apparent and the real foreign policies of both America and the Soviet Union.

Apparently, we are bent on provoking a war with the Russians—somewhere in this world. We seem to carry a national chip on our shoulder and dare them to knock it off—in Yugoslavia or Turkey or China or some other place.

The Russians appear to be just as belligerent as we. They seem to want to have the benefits of Potsdam and Yalta and eat them too—keeping everything they got in the trade and snapping for further advantages, as in the Dardanelles.

What makes me disbelieve in the imminence of war is that I do not feel that either the Americans or the Russians' apparent policy fits or coincides with the actual needs and desires of either country concerned.

I seem to be more impressed than most by the gigantic problems the Russians face in rebuilding their own country. The area of Russia overrun and destroyed by the Germans compares, in importance to the Soviet economy to the importance of everything east of the Mississippi to the U. S. A. I cannot believe that we would be interested in much beyond our own shores if we had ahead of us

the problem of rehabilitating all this great area of our land—and rehabilitating it not simply from an economic crisis, but from flattened rubble and scorched earth.

I can see that under such circumstances we would be acutely concerned about the possibility of being interrupted in our rebuilding by another war. We might very well even be a little hysterical on the subject of security from attack. But I can't see that we would be idiots enough even to contemplate waging war abroad, while we had so much on our minds at home.

There is a little more logic in the Russians' suspicion of us. Our economy has not been destroyed by war—and we have the still-inimitable atom bomb for a weapon. But to presume, as the Russians do, that we are about to make war on them is to take it as an axiom that we are a people who look to force to solve our problems. And that is nuts.

"But, no," the Russians will say. "We are not as foolish as that. But—like many other people—Americans can be misled and confused. Certainly there are those among you who want to make war on us. Nor are they confined to the lunatic fringe. Many of them are rich and powerful and, obviously, they control a segment of your press."

Yes, indeed, they are rich and powerful—and yes, indeed, they have the freest possible access to the people, through the newspapers and even over the radio. But what the Russian overlooks is the skepticism of the American over what he sees in print. Foreigners forget that we have taken the poison of misinformation in small doses ever since we were children—in our advertising, in the headlines and editorials of our Hearst-oriented press. We have some immunity at least. It is going to take a lot more than talk and headlines to make a militaristic nation out of America.

What, then, do I believe will happen? I believe the war talk will go on and on until it exposes itself as shadow-boxing—and the wishful thinking of a minority of self-interested extremists. I do not believe it will be able to affect the real needs of either Russia or America. The real needs of both countries are for peace. In the showdowns, the real need for peace will prevail.

The real needs of some British imperialists and German fascists may well be a war between the Soviet Union and America—to re-establish their position by taking advantage of the chaos—but I don't see them as ultimately triumphant, either over our foreign policy or their opposition at home.

Eventually—if we are led stupidly enough—and the world is allowed permanently to divide itself in two, a war between these two worlds is possible. But that, I think, is at least a generation away and no social theorist has yet sold me that he can soundly predict the course of this complicated world that far in advance.

In the meantime, I shall continue to react against provocative actions on either side—not in the fear that even the aggregate of them can provoke an illogical war—but because they are, in themselves, evil and unnecessary. Each

Calling, Mr. Taft—

No 'Free' in Front of Enterprise'

(Neil Naiden, the author of the following article which appeared in The Washington Post, received his law degree from the University of Iowa in 1941—The Editor.)

Easy money is the thing nowadays, the easier the better. It wouldn't be so bad if once in a while somebody sold you some-

thing that worked, but nobody ever does. Here's a resume of my important transactions for the last six months.

1. I bought a car, a pretty blue car, while I was home in Iowa. I drove it around, took it back and said, "Grind the valves and put new rings in this tub. I want a really good car." He did. I started for Washington put two quarts of oil in at Davenport, and thereafter about one quart every 75 miles would hold it. I had two flats, had to have the steering assembly adjusted (\$12), the wheels balanced (\$9), had to buy two tires (\$18), and was hauled in once by a garage (only \$10). When I finally got to Washington I went down to the dealer and I said, "Take it, it's yours." He did, for \$300 less than I paid.

2. I bought an air conditioner (\$370). It was a honey, except that today I woke up and had to put on boots in order to get over a window to shut it off. The water on the floor had a thin film of ice on it. I called the man who sold it to me and he said, "Don't worry about it. It happens to all our machines these days." I swore and cursed, fumed and fussed, and the man came out to fix it (\$10).

3. I've had one suit ruined by the cleaners, lost five shirts, and I now have two shirts of somebody else's which I can't wear. Does anybody need a shirt?

4. I bought two big window fans with filters (I have hay fever) and when I put them in they sagged in the middle. I propped them up with books and they now turn at a tremendous speed which blows everything in the room up against the wall. There are two speeds, but the second is so close to no speed at all that I must content myself with a hurricane or a calm. In normal times I would throw those fans back in the guy's face but what can I do now? All I can do is dream about Bob Taft screaming about that good old free enterprise system, which nowadays doesn't have much enterprise (witness my car, fans, air conditioner and cleaning difficulties, and is by no means free).

5. We bought a mattress which we shall call type A. When it arrived the mattress was not type A, but B. We called the man back and asked him if he would change it. "Sure," he said, "be right out." That was two weeks ago. So now we're sleeping on Type B, and liking it. Like Bob Taft says, there's nothing like easy mon—oops, I mean free enterprise.

6. Like most veterans, I came home to find no place to live. So I hunted an apartment in Washington. I wrote my Congressman, Mr. John Gwynne, asking him to support the veterans housing bill. He wrote back and said something like this: "Good old free enterprise, my boy, is the thing. We don't want the old Government hording in on everything." Good old free enterprise John. I love John Gwynne so much that I couldn't even vote against him in the primary. He was unopposed. Now how do you like that?

7. I have a little radio, a pretty

little portable, which once worked beautifully. A twist of the dial brought in WTOP, WINX, WRC, and on festive occasions, I have even picked up the ball game from Griffith Stadium. It went cabblooby so I took it to a man who dealt with you because the appraiser would knock a thousand bucks off my price."

I suppose I've been swindled at least 50 times since I got home from Germany. And there are 50 open ready to catch that easy money. Well, they'll probably get some more of it.

I got plenty, you know, because I saved so much while I was making \$21 a month as a buck private. I was able to save a lot more later because they upped it to \$50. I really got rich as a second lieutenant, and when, after four years almost, I became a first looie, I went wild with dough. It ran out of my ears. Come on boys, let's get that easy money.

hotel. I called a real estate man who advertised a nice house. "Are you a veteran?" he asked. "Oh yes," I said, a little proudly, thinking the GI guarantee of a loan would set me up fine with this guy. "Too bad," he says, "I can't deal with you because the appraiser would knock a thousand bucks off my price."

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan by noon of the day preceding first publication; notices written and signed by a responsible person.

VOL. XXII No. 206 Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 17
7:30 p. m. Assembly to introduce President Hancher and Deans to new students, Macbride Auditorium.
Wednesday, September 18
7:30 p. m. Movie for new students: "Highlights of Iowa," Macbride Auditorium.
Thursday, September 19
7:30 p. m. Assembly to introduce student leaders to new students, Macbride Auditorium.
Friday, September 20
4 p. m. Freshman orientation, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Variety Show for new students, Macbride Auditorium.
Saturday, September 21
2 p. m. Football: North Dakota State vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium.
7:30 p. m. Open House for new students, Iowa Union.
Monday, Sept. 23
7:15 a. m. Induction ceremony.
7:30 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.
Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

CANTERBURY CLUB
There will be a Canterbury club supper meeting at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the parish house, 320 E. College street. The supper will cost 35 cents. All new students are especially invited.

IOWA MOUNTAINERS' HIKE
All interested students and townspeople are invited to participate in the Iowa Mountaineer hike scheduled for Sunday. The route, beginning at Oakdale and ending at Iowa City, will be about seven miles in length and will traverse country roads, fields and timberland. Meet at the interurban depot in time to take the 2 p. m. car. Bring 10 cents for purchase of a one-way ticket to Oakdale.

WSUI NEWS BUREAU
There will be a meeting of all WSUI news bureau personnel and other persons interested in radio news at 2:10 p. m. Friday in studio A, radio building.

TEMPORARY WORK
Fulltime temporary employees, both men and women, are needed for day and evening work at the University of Iowa during the registration period. All such positions are filled through the non-academic personnel office, room 201, old dental building.

IOWA UNION MUSIC HOURS
Monday through Saturday—11 a. m. to 2 p. m., 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Sunday—1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

RADIO CALENDAR

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

Iowa's Neglected Responsibility

WITH STUDENTS RETURNING to Iowa City by the hundreds this week, the problem of housing—to have or to have not—comes in for new emphasis.

Since the university is unable to furnish accommodations for thousands of aspiring students this fall, there will be many who will be turned away after fruitless hours hunting rooms or apartments. The majority of those who will be unable to attend this semester will be married veterans, men whose maturity and industry would certainly be an asset to the university.

But because of inadequate numbers of housing facilities in the university and the community, these men along with many others will have to be disappointed.

Some of those being turned away are asking with justifiable bitterness, WHY? Why should men who interrupted their education to go out and fight an unholy mess of a war have the doors of education literally slammed in their collective faces now that they have returned?

No housing—no education. It's that simple.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, defying cries of "socialism" and hampered by inadequate appropriations from an unconcerned congress, has been doing its utmost to convert war accommodations into veterans housing and to encourage new construction by subsidizing the building industry.

About the only additional housing that the university of Iowa is able to offer veterans is that furnished under the federal government's program. The 250 trailers have all been filled by veterans and their families and 680 barracks apartments allocated to SUI by the federal public housing authority are now under construction.

By next spring, 930 veterans attending the university will be living in FPHA housing.

THIS BRINGS UP the delicate question of state aid. What has the state of Iowa done about providing housing for its veterans either here in Iowa City or in any other community?

Has Iowa appropriated any funds for emergency housing as was done in New York or California or Ohio or Connecticut? Has Iowa passed enabling measures permitting local governments to proceed with housing programs as Massachusetts and Wisconsin did?

The answer, obviously, is no.

Iowa has turned deaf ears to the pleas of veterans all over the state. The problem is critical enough in Iowa City alone to demand quick and positive action by the state government, which, of course, has not been forthcoming.

In his campaign against Mr. Ohmsted last June, Governor Blue boasted of surplus funds in the Iowa treasury. Certainly, with such a crying need as the current housing shortage presents, this is no time to be hoarding funds in the treasury.

This is a time to be building homes—out of green lumber, if necessary, or old lumber. This is no time to save for a rainy day. The rainy day is here.

Jap Equipment Goes On Exhibit Today

An exhibit of captured Japanese war equipment, sponsored by the Navy Club of the United States of America, will open at 10 a. m. today near the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets.

A midjet Japanese submarine, known as the Koryu, or "water dragon," will be the feature of the exhibit which will also include a prayer belt worn by Japanese marines and a sniper's rifle.

The submarine, 20 feet long, is dropped from a mother ship approximately 200 miles from its target and is manned by a suicide pilot. It was the pilot's mission to ram an American ship with the 1800-pound explosive charge

carried in the nose of the submarine.

No admission will be charged for the exhibit.

Norma Thornton Wins Award for Outstanding Talent in Ballet Again

Winner again this year of the Addison award for outstanding talent in ballet is Norma Thornton, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Thornton, 4 Woolf avenue court.

The competition was sponsored by the Edna L. McCrae school of the Dance in Chicago. Since Miss Thornton is not a resident of Chicago, the award will be credited to her account and may be used at her convenience.

She will be a senior this fall at University high school.

The College Professor and the Present Crisis

By PROF. HERBERT MARTIN Philosophy Department

Ours is an interim period, a time of transition. Signs of the passing of an old order multiply; the dawn of a new day is at hand. To say that we stand at the close of one era and at the opening of another is no exaggeration. He who runs may read.

Eric Johnston, for four years president of the U. S. chamber of commerce, in his farewell address at Atlantic City, May 2, 1946 speaking of the "new capitalism" said that the old capitalism, operating on the basis of profit for the few, "is too primitive for modern realities." The complexities and pressures of our day demand revision of the whole system. The new capitalism must recognize "the supremacy of the individual," it is to be used as a means to the wider distribution of "the good things of life . . . for the general welfare and the good of all." It is time for these and such pieties to be translated into factual processes. The old capitalism is on the run; it is in process of liquidation in the western world. The goal of the new capitalism, says Mr. Johnston, is "every man a capitalist."

Furthermore, in man's will-to-live and to live better there has arisen an awareness of and demand for economic justice which expresses itself in cooperative endeavor. Farmers, factory workers, and various occupational groups are forming themselves into groups for self-defense and advancement of interests. Even academicians

are known to have organized for special purposes. These are signs and protests against the old order. He who views these as fly-by-night organizations lacks vision. These and such must be reckoned with in the new order.

Exaggerated nationalism has had its day, but not humanity. A new respect for persons and peoples is on the horizon. Power politics while dying hard may temporarily prevail, but it cannot long resist the incoming tide of human rights and obligations. Imperialism is on its way out. There is an irresistible upsurge of moral values in human relationships. Some of the scientists engaged in the production of the atomic bomb, we learn, are seriously disturbed as to the socio-moral significance of their achievement. The concept of a chosen people, of a superior race, of the white man's burden, is passing into discard. These are but a few instances of intolerables in the dawning new world.

I COME NOW to the immediate purpose of this article. The politically begotten humor directed against the "brain trust" is passing into eclipse. No senator or congressman worthy of the name can any longer smile away efforts of intelligence to cope with the chaos and crises of our present world. It is this writer's abiding conviction that the college professor should be and is capable of a very important contribution. The old order has failed politically, psychologically,

and morally. In the formation of the new world order the college is obligated to share. An inactive blurring emotionalism affirming that the world will right itself is being seen as a disservice and therefore no longer tolerable. Scholars must specify in factual terms the causes that yield social frustration and disaster. In so doing they will stress those social values and virtues essential to the preservation of civilization and culture.

The proper study of mankind is man, said Pope. Never was this truer than today. The present crisis centers about and is the product of man's loose-reined impulses and passions. The easy-going assumption that man is a rational animal demands demonstration in practice now or never. Passion in the service of selfishness pronounces the doom of man. Implemented by modern mechanical invention uncontrolled passion can but yield disaster. Under its reign all the riches of culture achieved by the objective mind will disappear in the dark night of tragedy. We are confronted by an inescapable need, viz., a just and permanent peace. To share in this achievement, in this adventure in humanity, without apology I call upon my colleagues at the opening of the academic year. Education, so-called, that does not give direction to and eventuate in the development of a more worthy social order is a misnomer. It is not too late for the owl of Minerva to take her twilight flight. The

urgency of the situation demands our participation.

OUR ONLY HOPE lies in the substitution of scientific intelligence for passionism in human relationships. An inescapable obligation rests upon the college professor. When tens of thousands of our experienced young men and women are crowding our educational institutions well beyond capacity, what a strategic opportunity and obligation to focus their minds on the study of human relations! Furthermore, when the human heart cry is for escape from the distressing and intolerable conditions of our day, to this the college professor cannot, nor will he believe, be indifferent. As college men and women our teaching of yesterday in content and method will not suffice for today. We must discover and emphasize hitherto insufficiently emphasized social elements and implications in our several areas.

Professor Patrick in his autobiography, now in process of publication, says "I predict that in the postwar period the science of human relations will have first place among the sciences." And he adds that these studies should and will receive "the generous support so successfully given to the physical sciences." This is a must in order to the maintenance of a democratic or for that matter of any satisfying social order. Surely in this distraught and despairing world we should concern ourselves anew with the

basic fact of social togetherness and how best to realize our social potential. That no man liveth unto himself needs no elaboration. That we have failed socially, psychologically, morally, politically, economically, and vocationally is obvious. Awareness that civilization is in the balance, that disaster threatens, should challenge the thoughtful participation of all envisioned teachers even to the extent of transgressing occasionally their sacred precepts. This, though, will scarcely ever be necessary since it may well be doubted that there is an area of academic instruction which under profound and scholarly analysis may not be discovered to be the bearer of large social meaning and import.

DURING THE WAR we made an all-out effort to win and were so far successful. We must now marshal all the resources of scientific social intelligence to win a just and enduring peace—a more difficult accomplishment. This is our imperative. The chemist may well note that the components of the molecule have a fitness, a feeling (Whitehead) for each other, a form of sociality at the inorganic level. The biologist may aid in his story of the evolution of life and mind and in revealing the social implications in the development of organic forms. The sociologist and social philosopher will stress the slow but gradual emergence of conscious social relatedness. The psychologist will display the

basic impulses operative today and direct us in the formation of a needed new mind. The teacher of language will emphasize it as a social instrument and function. The specialists in the realm of values, moral, aesthetic, and religious will trace their development from more lowly origins. The economist will emphasize the social character and significance of his enterprise. And not to specify further, the historian will exhibit the events of history as the results, both good and bad, of entertained ideas and ideals and the methods employed toward their realization. Of right we look to the historian for perspective. These are but very imperfect suggestions to be elaborated by the instructor who feels the urgency of the peace proposition.

Our attitudes and intentions I know are right. Yet good intentions make poor paving material for the road to peace. They need translation into intelligent action. In a formal way we hope peace terms will be arrived at by international conference. That, however, will be little more than an initial step. The will-to-peace must be created or at least developed in the minds of our citizenry at large. Peace is a continuing social process, not a once-for-all attained status. It is here that the college professor may make large contribution. Opportunity and obligation meet in the present crisis. As never before the urgent and proper study of mankind is man.

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Radio Experts to Meet Today

FM Problems To Be Studied

Engineering College, Extension Division To Sponsor Conference

Problems in frequency modulation will be studied and discussed here today at a technical conference to be held from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in studio E, radio building.

Under the joint sponsorship of the electrical engineering department and the extension division, the conference will be attended by radio engineers and managers from midwest stations, representatives of FM equipment manufacturers in Iowa and surrounding states and members of the Association of Police Communication Officers.

Menzer to Direct Conference

The meetings will be under the direction of Carl Menzer, director of WSUI. Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering and Prof. E. B. Kurtz, head of the electrical engineering department, will deliver speeches of greeting at the beginning of the conference this morning.

Featured at the meetings will be three addresses on the technical aspects of frequency modulation followed by panel discussions of the speeches.

Lauren Findley of the Collins Radio company in Cedar Rapids will deliver the first talk, "FM Transmitters." The panel discussion on this topic will be led by George Hixenbaugh of WMT in Cedar Rapids.

"FM Antennae and Operation" will be the title of an address by Phillip Laeser of WMTJ in Milwaukee. Charles Quentin will lead the second discussion.

To Talk on FCC
After an explanation of "FCC Allocations, Rules and Regulation" by C. M. Braun of the federal communications commissions in Washington, D. C., A. James Ebel of WMBD in Peoria, Ill., will conduct the final panel discussion.

Menzer explained that speakers at the meetings will discuss problems that are before the radio engineers at the present time in an attempt to help them solve some of the practical difficulties that present themselves in the engineers' day-to-day employment of frequency modulation devices.

Police communications officers attending their own convention here today will sit in on the FM meetings during the day. The officers will hold a business meeting in the Hotel Jefferson at 8 p. m. today.

Scottish Highlanders To Make Fall Debut At Purdue Game Here

The University of Iowa all-girl Scottish Highlanders will make their first public performance this fall at the Purdue-Iowa football game, Sept. 28, William Adamson, director of the drum and bagpipe band, said yesterday.

Approximately 80 percent of the 35 in the unit will be holdovers from last year's group, Adamson said. He expects about 275 university women to try out this week for the 20 to 25 vacancies.

"The unit is in good shape this fall because of the Denver trip early in July which held the group together. With such a nucleus of veterans, it will not be too hard to train the Highlanders for the late September appearance," he explained.

Home—Every Inch of It



THREE OF THE UNIVERSITY women who have been housed temporarily in the recreation room at Currier hall pending the completion of the university-constructed metal cottages talk it over as they settled down last night for an evening in their new home. They are (left to right) Rosemary Trickey of Owasa, Ardyth Quinn of Marshalltown and Phyllis Counsell of Williams. Other women are staying temporarily in the Currier study room and in other available rooms in the dormitory. Completion of the barracks was delayed because of materials shortages.

Promotion Manager Announces—

Mountaineers' Lecture Program

The Iowa Mountaineers lecture program for 1946-47 was announced yesterday by Nyle Jones, A4 of Iowa City, promotion manager for the group.

"Afield with the Iowa Mountaineers" will be the title of the first lecture, to be delivered Tuesday, Oct. 15, in studio E, radio building. The program will feature a summary of the club's activities as narrated by members and illustrated by kodachrome slides.

New and prospective members, Jones said, are especially invited to attend this "open house." Specifically the program will cover the club's last seven summer outings, local outdoor activities, weekend outings and a brief description of the coming indoor and outdoor activities for the 1946-47 school year.

Bradford Washburn, internationally known mountaineer and pioneer Alaskan explorer will give the second lecture Sunday, Oct. 20, in the chemistry auditorium. In his talk, "An Alaskan Adventure," Washburn will relate the adventures he encountered in conquering one of Alaska's great virgin peaks, Mount Hayes.

For the films to be shown with the lecture, Washburn received both the Peak award of the Royal Geographical society of London and the Burr prize of the National Geographical society.

Scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 1, is the "Amana Hike, Dinner and Program." Members may attend only the dinner and program. Bob Featherstone and Ede Ebert will be leaders on the hike.

The story of the Chicago Mountaineering club's 1946 summer outing will be told by Joe and Paul Stettner at a program scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7. Topic of their lecture will be "The Shining Mountains—the Wind Rivers."

To Talk on Mexico
Globe-trotter Robert Friess will speak on "Mexican Holiday" Tuesday, Dec. 17, in the chemistry auditorium. His talk will be accompanied by a film of Parcutin, Mexico's new volcano; the market at Oaxaca; the ruins of Mitla; the Juanacatlan water falls; the "Garden of Eden"; a bullfight; the

world's largest pyramids and many other scenic shots.

The illustrated story of the adventures of 43 members of the Mountaineers on their seventh annual summer outing will be depicted Sunday, Jan. 12 in the chemistry auditorium by members who went on the outing.

The trip covered 4,600 miles and took members into the heart of the interior regions and ranges of British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies.

Title of this lecture will be "In the Selkirk with the Iowa Mountaineers."

Lewis N. Cotlow, widely known traveler, explorer, photographer and author will deliver the seventh lecture Sunday, Jan. 26, in the chemistry auditorium.

With "Amazon Jungle Tribes" as his title, Cotlow will show color motion pictures of the mountains, jungles and cities of Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and an area 2,000 miles long along the Amazon river.

Cotlow's explorations have taken him from north of the Arctic circle to equatorial Africa and the upper Amazon. A member and former officer of the Explorers club and Adventurers' club of New York, Cotlow is a regular contributor to the National Geographical society as well as to Look and Life magazines.

"Sailing to Sea" will be the topic of Capt. Irving Johnson when he addresses the Mountaineers Friday, Feb. 14, in the chemistry auditorium. Telling the story of a schooner's third trip around the world, Captain Johnson will describe seldom seen parts of the world, present day cannibals, lost treasures, isolated Pitcairn and mysterious Easter island.

Mrs. Winifred Walker, a native Australian traveler and photographer, will speak on "Australia and New Guinea" Sunday, March 2, in the chemistry auditorium. New Guinea areas to be included in the films she will show are Port Moresby, Milne Bay, Salamaua, Lae Madang, Alexishafen, Rabaul and Kavieng.

Kodachrome Salon
The fifth annual Kodachrome salon and exhibit will be held Thursday, March 13, in studio E,

radio building. The program will consist of a showing of the best kodachrome and natural color slides entered in the exhibit by the country's outstanding outdoor photographers, explorers and mountaineers.

The last of the lectures will be delivered Sunday, March 30, by Dr. Alfred Bailey, director of the Colorado Museum of Natural History in Denver.

An outstanding explorer and wildlife photographer, Dr. Bailey will speak on "Texas—Land of the Longhorns."

Included in his movies of Texas will be shots of fishing, the almost extinct Attwater prairie chicken, courtship of Wild Turkeys, rodeos in cattle country, adventures along the shell keys of the Gulf of Mexico and wild-tailed deer along the edge of tropical thickets.

Programs will begin at 8 p.m. and all will be illustrated with natural color motion picture film or color transparencies. Seats will be reserved for members until program time only.

Admission to non-members is 60 cents for lectures, which includes state and federal tax and 35 cents for indoor programs.

Projection operator will be Homer Hall. Hazel Rugg or Louise Gingles will serve as cashiers. Ticket checkers will be Martha Isaacs, Mrs. John Ebert, Mildred Thompson, Eloise Finch and Eugene Burmeister.

Rotating as program chairmen will be John Ebert, John M. Russ, Edwin B. Kurtz, H. J. Thornton, James Waery, Stanley Wauzonik, Robert Featherstone, O. R. Strothers, B. J. Lambert, Louis Miller, Fred Higbee and Ned Ashton.

In charge of club announcements are Eugene Burmeister, Merle Trummel, Nyle Jones, Virginia Rosenberg, Russell Clark, John Cox, Carroll Wheeler, Bernice Bracker, Howard Jones, Bill Voelckers and Phil Cady.

To Serve as Ushers
June Korab, Joye Ashton, Emma Zablouil, Anna Gay, Phyllis Brinnall, Margaret Loseke, Barbara Timm, Gretchen Yetter, Dorothy Hubbard, Mary Tremaine, Jeanne Agnew, Mary Dahl

Announce Engagement



MR. and MRS. H. D. TAYLOR of Waterloo announce the marriage of their daughter Zlita, to Dr. William E. Jones of Ames. The wedding will take place November 22, Miss Taylor is a senior in the school of nursing at the University of Iowa, and will graduate November 10. Dr. Jones, who took pre-medical training at Iowa State college in Ames, graduated from the University of Iowa school of medicine in March, 1946. He is now an interne at St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth, Minn.

and Adina Boyd will serve as ushers.

Eugene Burmeister, chairman of the Mountaineers outdoor activities has announced additional outdoor activities scheduled for the fall and early winter this year.

Burmeister and John Ebert will be leaders of a weekend trip to Devils lake Oct. 4 to 6. Sunday, Oct. 13, the group will hike to Devils backbone under the leadership of June Korab and Ebert.

Horseback rides have been slated for Oct. 22 and Oct. 27, under the leadership of Mrs. Ed Capen and Mary Tremaine, respectively.

An outing to Amana will be led by Bob Featherstone and Ed Ebert Sunday, Dec. 1. Carroll Wheeler will serve as leader on a Moonlight hike Wednesday, Dec. 11.

A Christmas skate has been planned for Dec. 18, with Ede Ebert as leader. On the same day, the Mountaineers will make a Christmas hike under the leadership of Hazel Rugg. The last Mountaineer activity scheduled for this year will be a skating party Sunday, Dec. 29, under the leadership of Ede Ebert.

H.H. Trachsel to Attend Des Moines Meetings

Prof. Herman H. Trachsel of the political science department will be in Des Moines this week at-

tending meetings of the utilities section of the Iowa League of Municipalities and Rural Electrification cooperatives.

For many years an active member of the league, Professor Trachsel teaches public administration at the university and offers a course in the regulation of public utilities.

Judge Harold D. Evans Dismisses Two Cases In District Court Here

Judge H. D. Evans in district court Saturday dismissed action in a damage suit and eviction suit.

Marvin Reynolds asked payment of \$7,500 from Joe Mercer for damages he received in a motorcycle-car accident May 11. He had requested a jury trial.

D. C. Nolan was attorney for Reynolds. Ries, Dutcher and Osmundson and Putnam, Putnam and Putnam were attorneys for Mercer.

The eviction suit against J. J. McNamara of the Western Auto Associate store was dismissed by the plaintiffs, Joseph and Jacqueline Hobbs. McNamara had filed for dismissal on grounds that an eviction notice was not filed

before court proceedings were started.

Swisher and Swisher were attorneys for Hobbs. Messer, Hamilton and Cahill represented McNamara.

There were 2,850,000 non-fatal injuries due to public accidents in the United States in 1945—130,000 of which left some permanent impairment.

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Cugat Concert Ticket Sales Start Friday

Tickets for the Xavier Cugat concert to be held here Nov. 4 at 8:30 p. m. will go on sale Friday morning, Herb Olson, A3 of Winfield, Student council president, said yesterday.

Advance ticket sales will be conducted under the direction of council members from Friday to Oct. 4, Olson said. The advance sales were scheduled so that Cugat can be paid his \$3,500 guarantee by Oct. 4, a month before the concert is slated.

The next \$1,000 will go to the university for expenses, he explained, so the council members will have to sell 4,500 tickets at \$1 each plus tax to fulfill the contract and get the concert.

The council undertook to finance the concert by direct ticket sales, Olson said, because the university does not have funds available to underwrite such a project.

"If we can make the concert a success by selling the necessary number of tickets, we will have established a precedent to get more big name bands here in the future," Olson said.

"One of the big student gripes in recent years has been the lack of big name bands on campus—now it's up to them to put it over."

Booths for selling tickets will be set up on the campus, with student council members in charge. Tickets also will be sold through university housing units.

Cugat's concert will feature a cast of 41 colorfully costumed performers. The program will be more than two hours long.

Bette Robinson Weds Edward L. Crossett

United in marriage Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church were Bette Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Marian Robinson, 23 1/2 S. Dubuque street, and Edward Louis Crossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crossett, 611 Iowa avenue.

The double ring ceremony was read by Dr. L. L. Dunnington before an altar decorated with palms and bouquets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Dorothy Scheldrup, organist.

White Mousseline Gown
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a white mousseline gown and carried a bouquet of white gardenias and gladioli. Her fingertip veil fell from a white pearl-studded crown.

Marian Stockman of Iowa City, maid of honor, wore a pink satin over net gown with a matching shoulder-length veil and carried a colonial bouquet.

William Bock of Iowa City was best man. John Schuppert and Earl Lemons of Iowa City were ushers.

Reception Held
A reception was held in Reich's pine room immediately after the ceremony.

The couple will spend a few days in Chicago, Ill. For traveling the bride wore an aqua suit with cherry cokes accessories. After Sept. 21 the couple will be at home at 23 1/2 S. Dubuque street. Mrs. Crossett graduated from Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa. She is a printer at the Economy Advertising Co. Mr. Crossett is a sheet metal worker at Schuppert and Koudelka.

About 33,500 persons were killed in the home or on home premises in the United States in 1945—an increase of three percent over 1944.

Double Ring Service in Davenport Sunday Unites Leona Kronenberg, Jack Wishmier

At 1 p. m. Sunday vows were spoken in St. Mark's Lutheran church in Davenport uniting in marriage Leona Kronenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kronenberg of Walcott, and Jack Wishmier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wishmier of Van Meter.

The Rev. V. R. Archie officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with bouquets of dahlias and gladioli.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white bridal satin, styled with a sweetheart neckline, leg-of-mutton sleeves extending into bridal points and buttons down the back of the waist. A halo of white plumes held her fingertip veil of ivory tulle. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

Bridesmaids
The bridesmaids, Mrs. Lee Polley of Libertyville, Ill., and Mrs. G. A. Maxwell of Davenport wore gowns of pink net over satin and ice blue satin and chiffon, respectively.

The gowns were similarly styled, with sweetheart necklines, three-quarter length sleeves, long bodices and full skirts. Both carried

GREET'S TRAINMEN



PRES. A. F. WHITNEY greets members of the brotherhood of Railroad trainmen as they gathered in Miami Beach, Fla., yesterday for the first meeting of the union in seven years. Yesterday's session was attended by more than 1,000 delegates, representing 1,046 lodges in the United States and Canada. The meeting is scheduled to last six to eight weeks.

(AP Wirephoto)

Madeline Brenner, Edward J. Bowman Wed in Tennessee

Before an altar banked with white gladioli and white tapers in St. Peter's Cathedral in Memphis, Tenn., Madeline Brenner became the bride of Edward J. Bowman Saturday. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. S. Houston Brenner of Memphis, and Mr. Bowman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clute M. Bowman of Downey.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Gorman before two hundred guests. Nuptial music was played on the organ by Arthur Hames of Memphis, and Frances Stevenson of Memphis sang "Ave Maria."

The bride, wearing a wedding gown of white marquisette over bridal satin and carrying a bouquet of white tube roses centering a purple-throated orchid, was given in marriage by her uncle, William J. Brenner of Memphis.

The bridal gown was fashioned with a transparent yoke and ruffles from the waist to the train. The bride's veil of illusion fell from a crown of sea pearls, and she wore a five-dollar gold piece on a chain, which belongs to her grandmother.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Frank Carroll of Memphis, wore a peach marquisette gown and carried an old fashioned multi-colored bouquet matching her headband.

The bridesmaids were Frances Garrett, Nanette Bowman, Emma Jean Camurati and Helen Brenner. Miss Garrett wore a peach marquisette gown and the others wore identical gowns of vine green marquisette. They carried colonial bouquets and wore matching headbands.

Best Man, Ushers
Best man was Jack Gaia of Memphis and ushers were John Carney, Frank Carroll, George Brenner and William Brenner Jr., all of Memphis.

Immediately after the wedding ceremony a breakfast for the bridal party was served in the Parkview hotel. At 2:30 p. m. a reception was held in the home of the bride's mother.

The couple left for New Orleans, La., the bride wearing a grey wool suit with black accessories. After Sept. 23 they will be at home at 1500 Beaver avenue in Cedar Rapids.

A graduate of Technical high school in Memphis, the bride at-

tended the Memphis state college for two years. Mr. Bowman graduated from West Branch high school and received his degree from the University of Iowa in

June. He was affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. He is employed as farm broadcaster at WMT in Cedar Rapids.

Drowning occurred more frequently than any other type of non-motor-vehicle public fatal accident in the United States in 1945.

More than 8,000 miles of coaxial cable, called the "modern speaking tube," will be added to the nationwide telephone network during the next few years.

Alabama is known as the cotton state. Golden rod is the state flower of Alabama.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, 433 S. Summit street, returned Sunday from a three weeks' vacation in New York, New England, and Quebec.

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Hawks Sharpen Passing Attack for Opener

Bisons Expected To Furnish Top Competition For Iowa

Ordered by Dr. Eddie Anderson, after a view at last Friday's scrimmage, the Hawkeye grid machine sharpened up its passing attack in preparation for Saturday's opener against North Dakota State in the Nile Kinnick Memorial stadium.

Dr. Eddie expressed displeasure with the Iowa passing attack and assistant coach Frank Carideo had the backs in a long session yesterday.

Lou King and Art O'Neill were alternating in the first string backfield in the drills and both were hitting with accuracy. King has been the number one quarterback during the practice season but O'Neill was moved up from the third string after the scrimmage session.

Assistant coaches Carideo and Joe Sheeketski expressed concern over the North Dakota state eleven. Advance notices pouring into the Hawkeye camp indicate that North Dakota will be a foe to reckon with.

"We are mighty concerned about North Dakota State. It appears that they are developing a strong team up there, loaded with men who have played a lot of football," Carideo said.

Sheeketski added: "We are getting ready for North Dakota

State and not thinking ahead to Purdue. Our Saturday opponent is not being classed as an ordinary opener—the kind when we can run up a good lead and then try out practically every player. They probably will give us all we can handle."

Ralph Rothrock, sports editor of the Fargo Forum, reports that some people believe that the Bison has a chance to beat Iowa. He said that Waldo Fisher, Northwestern assistant whose home is in Fargo, classed four men in the starting lineup as being capable of making some of the Big Nine teams, including Jerry Mulready, regular Minnesota end of 1942 and now fullback at State; Dennis Drews, former quarterback for Georgia Preflight; and Cliff Rothrock, line-backing center.

Carideo said that his backs are overcoming bruises and strains but that Bobby Smith, right halfback, might miss the opener because of a sprained ankle. Sheeketski classed as "doubtful" the chances of Ray Carlson and Bob Liddy, guards, of playing Saturday and said that Duke Lindeman, Joe Grothaus, Jim Lawrence, and Sherman Howard also must overcome injuries before they can play.

Nicholson's Homer Drops Bums, 10--7

By JACK HAND

BROOKLYN (AP)—Barly Bill Nicholson, whose anemic, 223 batting average is an important reason why the 1945 Chicago champs are not repeating, stroked a bases-loaded homer yesterday that assured Chicago of a 10-7 victory over Brooklyn and dumped the Dodgers two full games back of the idle National league leading St. Louis Cardinals.

The Dodgers were forced to struggle from behind all the way. When they finally did overcome a five-run deficit midway in the three hour and 10 minute marathon, Nicholson broke it wide open with his grand slam smash in the seventh inning off rookie Paul

Minner who was pitching his second big league ball game. Nicholson's poke and Hank Borowy's relief pitching told the story of the Dodger loss, a disheartening setback to the 21,693 Ebbets field customers.

The Flatbush faithful, and there were a few catcalls in the late stages of the game, probably thought it was all over in the first inning when the Cubs fell on Vic Lombardi and quickly pulled away to a five-run lead before anybody was out. Harry Lowrey opened with a single and then followed a triple by Bob Sturgeon, a double by Ed Waitkus, an error by Ed Stanky on Phil Cavarretta's bounce and a double by Marv Rickert.

Manager Leo Durocher took Lombardi out and inserted

Hugh Casey. Clyde McCullough's two-run single off Hugh ended the scoring and he got the next three men out and blanked the Bruins during the rest of his five-inning stay.

The Cubs hardly had time to count their runs when the Dodgers were rattling the fences with a rally of their own. Stanky's double to deep right center opened things and when it was followed by Cookie Lavagetto's single to right and walks to Augie Galan and Dixie Walker, Grimm gave Wayne the hook and waved in Lefty Bob Chipman, with the bases full and nobody out. Lavagetto came home while Ed Stevens was rolling into a double play but that was all.

Chipman's lack of control kept him in trouble all the way.

He left five stranded Dodgers from the second through the fourth until the Brooks got him out of there with a three-run seventh that tied the scores. Passes to Galan and Carl Furillo were followed by Joe Medwick's run-scoring double on which Phil Cavarretta was injured while trying to make a diving catch.

Borowy came on then to receive credit eventually for his 10th victory. Furillo scampered in on Pee Wee Reese's infield out and Medwick tied it up 5-5, when he scored on pinch hitter Pete Resier's single off Borowy's glove.

Having lifted Casey for a hitter, Durocher gambled on rookie Minner, who had moved up from the Dodgers' Mobile farm club only a week ago. He got away with it against the Cardinals Thursday but not yesterday when his inexperience proved costly.

Yanks Tip Browns, 7-5

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Scoring four runs in the first inning, the New York Yankees went on to beat the St. Louis Browns, 7-5 yesterday. The game wound up the season's series between the two clubs with the Yanks winning the 22 game set, 14-8.

After the Yanks' opening blast, the Browns came back with a single run in their half of the initial frame and tied the score with a three run rally in the fourth highlighted by Al Zarilla's two run double.

The Yanks stormed back with two runs in the fifth to drive starter Cliff Fanning from the hill and clinch the game. Joe DiMaggio, who doubled home two runs in the first, drove in the tie-breaking marker with a long fly and Aaron Robinson singled in the clincher.

The Yanks added their final run in the sixth and Johnny Lindell's single and steal of second and Joe Page's one bagger.

He's In At Second



CLYDE McCULLOUGH of the Cubs goes into second base after Hugh Casey's wild pitch. Ed Stanky, Brooklyn second baseman, took the throw from the catcher but it was not in time. The umpire is Larry Goetz. (AP Wirephoto)

Leahy Praises Three Notre Dame Players

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Joe Signaigo, Memphis, Tenn., Fred Rovai, Hammond, Ind., and Jack Zilly, Sothington, Conn., were praised yesterday by Coach Frank Leahy as showing outstanding qualities in defensive work during Notre Dame drills.

Signaigo and Rovai are guards and Zilly is right end. "If our punting fails to improve—no punt went more than 40 yards in last Saturday's scrimmage—we're always going to have our backs to the wall in a close game," Leahy also commented. Consequently, quarterback Johnny Lujack, Connelville, Pa., Frank Tripucka, Bloomfield, N. J., and George Ratterman, Cincinnati, O., were put through a long punting drill yesterday.

Moose Wins Two

The Iowa City Moose baseball team took both ends of a double header at the City park diamond. Riverside was the first victim, 4-0, and Sharon fell in the night cap, 6-2.

Owners Approve Player Demands

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league magnates yesterday approved practically all the players' demands for contract reforms including a surprising request to limit the reduction of a player's salary to 25 percent of the wage paid the previous year.

At the same time the advisory council, made up of Commissioner A.B. (Happy) Chandler and two league presidents, Ford Frick of the National and Will Harridge of the American; one club owner from each league and one player representative from each circuit. The minor leagues will be invited to have a member on the council.

As expected, the owners had been authorized to make whatever changes in contracts they deemed necessary, agreed in their joint meeting upon the \$5,000 minimum salary per year, an allowance of \$25 per week to a player for training expenses other than transportation, board and lodging and the elimination of the 10-day release clause.

THE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Boston	38	47	.676	St. Louis	30	53	.362
Detroit	31	59	.519	Brooklyn	27	54	.333
New York	31	64	.559	Chicago	26	54	.328
Washington	20	73	.490	Boston	25	67	.268
Chicago	17	77	.465	Philadelphia	24	60	.280
Cleveland	16	79	.451	Cincinnati	20	69	.289
St. Louis	12	79	.440	Pittsburgh	18	82	.214
Philadelphia	9	85	.340	New York	17	87	.206

Monday's Results
 Chicago 10, Brooklyn 7
 Boston 4, Cincinnati 0
 Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0

Today's Pitchers
 ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK — Pollet (19-3) vs. Kennedy (9-4)
 CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN — Erickson (8-5) vs. Hatten (11-10)
 CINCINNATI AT BOSTON — Hetki (5-5) vs. Johnson (4-5)
 (Only games scheduled)

It Will Take About 5 Minutes— Joe Favored To K.O. Mauriello

NEW YORK (AP)—There is nothing wrong with Joe Louis' appetite in or out of the ring, so the general impression around and about yesterday was that he would gobble up Tami Mauriello in something like five minutes after the Bronx barkeep is served up to him in Yankee stadium tomorrow night.

About the best that the bash boulevardiers were saying for the uptown round man yesterday, as the two thumpers wound up their training chores, was that while it lasts Tami would make a hot live session out of it, something like Two-Ton Tony Galento did back in 1935.

Aside from that, and Mauriello's own proclamation that he wouldn't "freeze up" when he says howdy to Joe because he has just as many arms and fists as the Bomber, no one was holding out much hope that Tami would be around long enough to read a short story—even if he wanted to. The boys and girls around the ear-scrambling industry were counting this one in minutes instead of rounds—of which three are the usual 15 scheduled.

Promoter Mike Jacobs took a late look at the box office and felt no pain at all. If the sale keeps going at its current rate, he fore-

Invitational Golf Title to Palmer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Little Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., a former B-29 gunner in the Pacific, crashed through to his first important professional tournament victory yesterday by defeating the Little Rock, Ark., professional, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, by one stroke in the medal 18-hole playoff of the Nashville Invitational golf tournament.

Standing all even on the green of the final hole, Harrison missed a 20-foot putt while Palmer rammed in his from eight feet for a par three and \$2,000 top prize money. Palmer carded a 69 and Harrison a 70 over the 6,343-yard Richland course where par is 71.

Bums To Get Cars

BROOKLYN (AP)—Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn club, announced after the game with the Chicago Cubs yesterday that all members of the Dodgers who qualify for a full share of World Series receipts—whether the team finishes first or second—will receive 1947 automobiles as a gift of the ball club.

Jockey Suspended

CHICAGO (AP)—Jockey Tony Skoronski yesterday was suspended by the Hawthorne race track stewards for the remaining 24 days of the meeting for losing his temper after the running of the Gold Cup race last Saturday.

Vacanti Upped To First String At Nebraska U.

LINCOLN (AP)—After a week-end study of performances in Saturday's closed scrimmage session, Nebraska coach Bernie Masterson yesterday trimmed his varsity football squad to 46, dropping seven candidates including three lettermen.

Quarterback Sam Vacanti, who played a lot of football for Iowa and Purdue, came upstairs to the first eleven after pitching three touchdown strikes Saturday. Roy Long, pre-war backfield star, moved up to the second.

WELCOME BACK PASTIME

Personal
Dear G.I. Bill:
Glad you came back. We've had a lot of time on our hands while you were away, but we're still holding student nites open on Wed., Thurs., & Fri. We guarantee you all those all time favorites you requested. It looks like the greatest movie season of our career. We've remodeled since you've been away and we're starting our star studded student nites with these two "un-missables" below.
Incidentally, "Kitty Foyle" is an academy award winner.
Yours Sincerely,
PASTIME
P.S. Drop in Wed. nite & don't forget to bring the gals. (as if you would)

STARTS TOMORROW 3 BIG DAYS

Plus Cartoon & Surprise

Ginger Rogers
in **KITTY FOYLE**
with DENNIS MORGAN

THE DESPERADOES

Thrills
Thunder
To Our
Screen

In Technicolor
WITH RANDOLPH SCOTT
GLENN FORD
CLAIRE TREVOR
EVELYN KEYES
EDGAR BUCHANAN
—Last Day— Roy
"Fanzapoppin" & Rogers

IOWA
NOW SHOWING!
Paramount
The Lost Weekend
RAY MILLAND
JANE WYMAN

AL PEARCE
Hitchhike to Happiness
Also Latest News
Plus Popeye Cartoon

Engert
NOW WEDNESDAY
TECHNICOLOR
CRAIN
CORNEL WILDE
LINDA DARNELL
CENTENNIAL SUMMER

It's all HOPE and a smile wide!
BOB HOPE
with Joan Caulfield in
Monsieur Beaucaire
ENGERT
STARTS THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY!
Campus Cuties! Football Feats!
THE QUARTERBACK
with WAYNE MORRIS
VIRGINIA DALE
LILLIAN CORNELL
WILLIAM TRAWLEY
Plus! FIRST RUN Co-Hit!

HOT CARGO
with WILLIAM WARGAN
JEAN ROGERS
PHIL REED
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Freddie STEWART
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Want Ads
to
Reach Your Prospects
Dial 4191

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WANTED TO RENT: Four veteran students desire rooms or apt. Board if possible. Dial 4191.

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WANTED: Maid for fraternity house. Good pay plus noon meal. Write Box D-25, Daily Iowan.
STUDENT HELP WANTED: Dial 9086 or 6953. Hamburg Inn, 119 Iowa Ave.
HELP WANTED: Waitresses, Bus Boys and Kitchen Help. Good Wages. Meals Furnished. Apply in person. Smith's Cafe, 11 S. Dubuque.
WANTED: Men to park cars at football games. Call Sgt. Lemons, Ext. 8402.
HELP WANTED: Girl to help with evening meal and few hours on week-ends. One meal and good salary. Dial 4242.

STUDENT WIVES
Help Wanted
100 Women
To Score Tests
During September
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Easy and pleasant work; no training or experience needed; housewives and students eligible. Work part or full time. Do not apply unless you can work at least 20 hours per week for two weeks or more. Call 2111-385 or apply in person at Room W-314 East Hall (third floor, west wing). Apply immediately.

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Iowa City Municipal Airport

Recreation Center's Fall, Winter Events Listed by Director
The fall and winter program of the Iowa City Recreation center was announced yesterday by J. Edgar Frame, director of city recreation.
A Paper Doll party Friday night will open the program. Daily activities will commence Monday, Sept. 23, at the Recreation center in the Community building.
Game room, craft room, workout room and gym program for grade school children will be held daily from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Junior high and high school boys will have use of the game room, workout room, handball court and gym program daily from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.
No set time has been scheduled for the business men's program. The Paper Doll club will be open Friday and Saturday nights from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. for junior high school students, and 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. for high school students.
Thursday nights are set aside exclusively for a women and girls night.
Five full time workers and sev-

eral part time employees are in charge of the fall program. Walter Smith will act as recreation center director.
Student Council to Plan New Pep Organization At Meeting Tonight
Plans for a new university pep organization will be made at a special meeting of the Student Council called for tonight at 7:30 by Herb Olson, A3 of Winfield, council president. The meeting will be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.
Council members will also make arrangements for the advance ticket sales for the Xavier Cugat concert.
The first regular council meeting will be held later this month, but Olson said that because of the great activity started already on campus, there is a great deal that the council members need to do as soon as possible. He urged that all members attend the meeting.
Prof. H. B. Eversole To Speak on OPA Tonight at JC Meeting
Prof. H. B. Eversole of the college of commerce will address the junior chamber of commerce

tonight on the subject, "OPA and the Black Market."
The Jaycees will hold their dinner meeting at 7:00 p. m. at the Hotel Jefferson following a thirty-minute open house.
Emil G. Trot, recorder, announced yesterday the names of seven new members of the junior chamber of commerce who will be welcomed at the open house.
They are Louis Martinek of McNamara Furniture company, Jim Baxter and Bob Doran of Bremer's clothing, Clarence Briskey of Briskey Cabinet shop, Paul DeCamp of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, Jacob Ramp of the Iowa City Poultry and Egg company and Wayne E. Putnam of Putnam Welding service.
OPA—
(Continued from page 1)
Mercury and Lincoln cars on "hardship" grounds.
2. The agency announced increases of about one percent on about half the cotton clothing produced, and about two and a half percent for many items such as bed linens, towels and napkins. The increases result from a new two percent price raise for cotton textiles produced by certain mills.
3. The agriculture department reported cold storage stocks of meat on Sept. 1 were the lowest

for the date in 30 years. Sept. 1 is the date when the price ceilings went back on meat after two months without control. Officials said the prospect is that it will be weeks before there is any increase. At the same time an Associated Press survey showed meat virtually unobtainable in most of the nation's butcher shops.
4. The agriculture department forecast higher milk and dairy products prices for this fall and winter. The prediction was made on the eve of a price decontrol board review to determine whether ceilings should go back on those foods. The board received a shower of industry protest against re-control.
An OPA official said the increase for Ford-built cars, the fifth at retail since last November, raised the prices about 29 percent above those of 1942.
INTERPRETING—
(Continued from page 2)
has flanked them from the south, and is advancing up the central valley in south Shansi.
His purpose seems to be to take the north-south railway which runs through Shansi up to the coal-mining town of Tatung in Chahar province, a distance of some 300 miles.



2,100 Students Fill Macbride As Orientation Gets Underway

Officials Greet Newcomers

To Meet President, Deans of Colleges At Meeting Tonight

Orientation for new students at the University of Iowa got underway yesterday as an estimated 2,100 students filled Macbride auditorium in two assemblies yesterday morning to receive instructions for examinations and registration.

University officials declined to issue any official figures as to how many new students attended the meeting. Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs and Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the liberal arts advisory office extended greetings to the new liberal arts and commerce students.

As the university community came to life over the weekend after a short interlude since Sept. 5 when no classes were in session, registration activities for the fall term were also started yesterday. Students lined up in the basement of university hall to get their fall registration materials.

Meeting with Officials
Continuing the New Student Week activities, students entering the university for the first time will attend a meeting in Macbride auditorium tonight at 7:30 where they will meet President Virgil M. Hancher, the deans of the colleges and other administrative officials.

Tests for new students will be conducted during the rest of the week, according to instructions issued at the orientation meetings yesterday morning.

Housing posed itself as the most immediate problem for approximately 950 students who are being placed in emergency housing sites pending the completion of the 50 barracks for single men and women students.

Scheduled for completion by yesterday, construction of the barracks was not finished on time because of material shortages, so the university has arranged to house the displaced students temporarily in other university quarters.

Men are located in the field-house and in a lounge and recreation room at Hillcrest dormitory. Women will stay temporarily in the recreation room at Currier hall.

Shortage Cause Delay
George Horner, university architect who has been supervising the building of the barracks said that shortages of heating equipment has delayed completion of the construction.

Explaining that it is impossible to estimate definitely when the cottages will be completed because shipment—date of the material is not certain, Horner said that "we hope the units will be completed at the latest by sometime in October."

Meanwhile, university officials are preparing to register later this week all new students and those old students who did not complete their registration last spring.

Registration for upperclassmen in the colleges of liberal



ALTHOUGH CLASSES WON'T start until next Monday, both new and old students at the university lined up in the basement of University hall outside the treasurer's and business offices yesterday to obtain registration for the fall semester. Completion of registration for students in the colleges of liberal arts and commerce is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Iowa Union. Students enrolled in other colleges will register with their individual colleges.

arts and commerce will be completed in Iowa Union lounge. Thursday from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and Friday from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Freshmen will register in the Union Friday from 12:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Freshmen in the college of engineering will report to room 103, engineering building, tomorrow to get registration materials. Both freshmen and upperclassmen will complete their registration in room 103 Friday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Saturday from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Pharmacy Students
Freshmen and new students in the college of pharmacy will report to the dean's office Wednesday. Upperclassmen may obtain registration materials and complete their registration in the dean's office Friday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Saturday from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Students enrolled in the college of law will obtain materials and complete registration in the dean's office sometime this week.

Freshmen in the college of medicine are to obtain their registration in the office of the dean Friday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Freshmen and sophomore students in the college of dentistry may obtain their registration materials and complete registration in the dean's office Thursday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Juniors and seniors will register Friday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

In the school of nursing, freshmen will report to Westlawn Friday to obtain registration materials and complete registration. Registration begins at 7 a. m. and will continue all day.

Must Secure Approval
Students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college must secure the approval of each department offering a class the student intends to take. Upperclassmen who have already registered but wish to make a change in their

schedules must also secure the departmental approval.

Students who registered before June 26 must return to the office of the registrar between Sept. 16 and Sept. 23 to check registration materials. Tuition cards for students failing to do this will not be sent to the treasurer's office.

Tuition must be paid in full at the treasurer's office between Wednesday, Oct. 2, and Friday, Oct. 11, according to the following schedule:

Students whose last names begin with A-B will pay Oct. 2; C-D, Oct. 3; E-F-G, Oct. 4; H, Oct. 5; I-J-K-L, Oct. 7; M-N, Oct. 8; O-P-Q, Oct. 9; S, Oct. 10, and T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z, Oct. 11.

All holders of tuition exemptions, including graduate students and World War II veterans, must go to the treasurer's office on the days indicated above to sign their tuition vouchers.

Those who fail to pay tuition by 5 p. m., Oct. 11, are subject to a late registration fine of \$2 for the first day and \$1 for each additional day.

Student identification cards may be obtained after the payment of tuition. Students paying tuition after 5 p. m. Oct. 11, will not receive a card in time to be admitted to the Iowa-Nebraska football game Oct. 12.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, to Jose Sanchez of Iowa City and Mary Baskes of Temple, Tex., and to Donald J. Stone and Leona Stevenson of Iowa City.

District Court Opens For September Term; Impanel Jury Members

The September term of the Johnson county district court opened yesterday and grand jury members were impaneled. Judge James P. Gaffney presides over the term.

James Flannery of Oxford township was named foreman of the jury.

Other jury members are A. M. Dorothy, Clear Creek township; Dewey F. Elliott, Hardin township; Ernest Myers, Penn township; O. N. Riggs, fourth ward; R. I. Snively, Madison township; and Glenn Speight, Graham township.

The 75 persons named last month for petit jury will not report for duty until notified by Sheriff Preston Koser.

Red Cross Directors To Meet Here Tonight

The board of directors of the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company building.

Harold Parker will speak on the Aquatic school he attended at Camp Francis House, Brimson, Minn., Aug. 18 to 28.

Lucille Fristowe, general field representative for eastern Iowa, will attend the meeting.

The cactus is the state flower of Arizona.

Mrs. O. Kurokawa Fined \$100 Here

Mrs. Otoy Kurokawa, Ft. Lupton, Col., was fined \$100 in police court yesterday on a charge of reckless driving lodged by highway patrol officers.

Judge John Knox said Mrs. Kurokawa was arrested charged with passing on a curve and hitting another car while passing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurokawa and Margaret Ichikawa passed through here on their way to Chicago, Knox said.

Charles Vermace was fined \$25 and court costs for failing to give his name at the scene of an accident. Police said he was charged by H. E. Carroll who reported that Vermace's car had backed into his.

Maynard Dix of Muscatine forfeited a \$5 fine for running a stop sign.

Iowa Citizens to Pay Higher Taxes in '47

A 1947 tax increase of 28 cents for each \$100 of property evaluation over 1946 rates was announced yesterday by William Kanak, assistant county auditor. This increase conforms with the county budget as set up and ap-

proved by the board of supervisors in June. This represents an increase in the city and school levies, while the city's millage rate to be paid next year will be 53.72 as county millage is lowered. The 53.72 millage levy is assessed as follows: county millage, 6.135; city millage, 24.185, and school millage 23.4.

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