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LIBRARY ANNEX GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Gradually clearing skies are predicted for today, but temperatures will remain cool—65 to 70. Fair and warmer for tomorrow, however.

U.S., Russia Compromise On Italy Claims

By MEL MOST

PARIS (AP)—The United States and France gave up yesterday their demands for 100 percent compensation for property losses of Allied Nations in Italy, and a Soviet delegate to the European Peace conference declared the move was a "pleasant surprise."

This action toward eliminating one of the obstacles to agreement with the Russians came after the United States served notice on the Slav bloc that it regarded the Big Four agreement on Trieste and the Italo-Yugoslav frontier as "one decision" that must stand together or not at all.

These were the main developments in yesterday's commission meetings at the peace conference, which also saw the military commission complete its work on the Italian treaty by adopting the big four agreement limiting fleet personnel to 22,500 men and the air force to 25,000.

The move on compensation

Churchill Calls For German, French Amity

ZURICH (AP)—Winston Churchill urged yesterday a partnership between France and her traditional enemy Germany as the first step in creating a United States of Europe whose "friends and sponsors" would include both Russia and America.

Frankly admitting to a University of Zurich audience that such a proposal "will astonish you," Churchill called also for an ultimate "end to retribution" in dealing with the beaten Reich.

He said the world dwells "strangely and precariously under the shield, I will even say the protection of the atom bomb" because it is in sole possession of the United States, but he foresaw disintegration of civilization and possibly "the globe itself" if the atom bomb becomes a weapon for warring nations.

Warning that "time may be short," Churchill said it was imperative that the creation of a United States of Europe within the framework of the United Nations organization begin at once, with the first "practical step" the formation of a "council of Europe."

France and Germany must take the lead in such an effort, he said. The importance he attributed to Soviet approval of such a move was indicated in this statement:

"Great Britain, the British Commonwealth of Nations, mighty America, and I trust Soviet Russia—and then indeed all world powers—must be well-must be friends and sponsors of the new Europe. Let Europe arise."

It was the only reference to Russia in his entire speech, and he made clear that he urged immediate formation of the United States of Europe even if some states did not join at the outset.

In urging Franco-German amity he said:

"There can be no revival of Europe without a spiritually great France and a spiritually great Germany."

Of the future he said: "The guilty must be punished. Germany must be deprived of the power to rearm and make another aggressive war. But when all this has been done, as it will be done, as it is being done, then there must be an end to retribution."

Check OPA Rollback Order in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A federal court injunction temporarily restraining the Milwaukee OPA district from enforcing rollback of restaurant ceiling prices to the June 30 level was signed yesterday by U. S. District Judge F. Ryan Duffy.

The order, effective immediately, was obtained by Ralph Drought, attorney for the Wisconsin Restaurant association. Judge Duffy set Monday to hear arguments on whether to make the injunction permanent.

PENICILLIN OR EPSOM SALTS?



BLOOD streams down the face of Cecil Holman, business agent for an AFL Teamsters Local in Los Angeles, after a clash yesterday between police and pickets at E. R. Squibb & Son warehouse. Violence broke out when a non-union truck was escorted through the lines. Squibb officials said the truck contained penicillin and ether; union heads said it was epsom salts and added, "We are not preventing the delivery of vitally needed supplies to hospitals." (AP Wirephoto)

OPA Reviews Decision, Asks Restaurants to Prove Hardship

(See local story page 6)

WASHINGTON (AP)—OPA restaurant industry advisory committee. They took their troubles yesterday to C. Dean McNeal, head of the OPA food price division.

They said OPA yesterday "finally denied" their request for a simple regulation applying the operator's customary margin to the acquisition costs of food.

McNeal said that any modification on the menu price roll back would hinge on profit figures which he said OPA has not yet received from the industry.

Le Sauvage was asked about this. He said the industry has given ample proof of increased costs of food, labor and supplies. It has declined to provide figures on profits, he said, "because they are not conclusive and OPA has nothing to do with profit control."

Fr. Dodge Cafes Decide to Reopen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fort Dodge restaurant operators, the first in the state to close in protest against an OPA rollback of meat-meal prices to June 30 levels, decided yesterday to reopen their places this morning.

The restaurants closed Monday night following the issuance of the order.

The decision to reopen was reached after Walter D. Kline, Iowa OPA director, and Dwight G. Rider, attorney for the restaurant operators, met with the Fort Dodge OPA price board. The operators are to place their cases before the board individually later.

Both spokesmen said they are not advocating that restaurant keepers and hotel dining room managers "disobey the law." This was in reply to a question as to whether they were advising member firms to ignore the OPA order.

That order cuts restaurant meat prices back to the level of June 30, when OPA lapsed.

Le Sauvage is chairman and Hennessy is vice chairman of the

Congressmen Back From Tour— Advocate Strong Soviet Policy

(William F. Arbogast, head of the Associated Press staff covering the house of representatives, accompanied a delegation from the house military committee on a 40-day tour of the Pacific and far east. In the following story he reports some of the lawmakers' conclusions.—The Editor.)

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Support for Secretary of State Byrnes' Soviet policy was pledged yesterday by touring lawmakers back from a six weeks Far Eastern inspection tour.

The attitude of the group, a five-man subcommittee of the house military committee, was expressed by Representatives Sikes (D. Fla.) and Short (R., Mo.) as the committee started preparing a formal report on its 38,000-mile trip.

"We must support the position of Mr. Byrnes in his dealings with Russia," Sikes told a reporter. "There is no doubt in my mind that the committee, in its formal

Report Clarification Due On U.S. Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A specific presidential statement on foreign policy was reported under consideration last night in the aftermath of a teletype exchange between President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes in Paris over the Wallace affair.

The president and his secretary of state communicated with each other for 20 minutes. Afterward word came from Paris indicating that Byrnes' concern was not diminished by the president's action in applying a temporary gag to Secretary of Commerce Wallace, embattled critic of present U.S. foreign policy.

Byrnes and his aides were said to feel that only a clear-cut pronouncement from the president, definitely supporting either Byrnes or Wallace, could dispel existing uncertainty and confusion.

Subsequently Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton, Byrnes' chief lieutenant here, hurried over to the White House and conferred for about an hour with Mr. Truman. The president's top public relations advisor, press secretary Charles G. Ross, also sat in.

Among diplomats here as well as administration officials it was considered obvious that Wallace's agreement to stop talking until the end of the Paris Peace conference did not settle any basic issue—either as to future cabinet relations between Wallace and Byrnes, or as to the kind of foreign policy which Mr. Truman, who makes it, actually favors.

Inquiries about the new showdown which Mr. Truman seems to face in the situation that began with Wallace's speech in New York a week ago last night brought information from authoritative informants that the president might very well make some sort of foreign policy announcement.

There is no definite assurance at the moment that he will do so, but some top officials expressed hope that the whole situation would be cleared up at Mr. Truman's news conference at 9:30 a.m. Iowa time today.

The president is known to have told some cabinet officials in the last few days that one thing they could count on was his 100 percent backing for Byrnes and the

Rescuers Find Crashed Airliner In Newfoundland

NEW YORK (AP)—The Coast Guard reported last night that a rescue party had reached the wreckage of the Sabena Transatlantic plane which crashed early Wednesday into densely wooded, marshy wilderness near Gander Lake, Newfoundland, and that survivors would be evacuated today.

Failure of communications between the rescuers and their base at Ft. McAndrew prevented transmission of details at the wreck scene. The rescue party, in reporting preparations to remove survivors, did not state how many of the plane's 37 passengers and seven crew members it found alive.

Earlier, however, the pilot of a coast guard plane which flew over the wreck reported he saw five persons, two of them apparently women. A TWA pilot reported seeing seven persons, three at the wreck and four others walking several miles away.

Coast Guard PBY's transported the rescue party to a lake five miles from the wreck, from which it proceeded by rubber crash boats down the shallow Gander river.

The four-engine airliner made an instrument approach to the Gander airport at 2:37 a.m. (CDT) Wednesday, flew over the field once and then disappeared into fog. Bad weather obscured the wreckage until yesterday.

The plane, piloted by Capt. Jean Ester, RAF and Belgian airforce pilot, took off from Brussels Tuesday night and made a refueling stop at Shannon, Eire.

A second TWA pilot who flew over the wreck yesterday said the Sabena plane apparently struck a 300-foot slope about 29 miles from the Gander airfield in a heavily wooded section while making a gradual turn back toward Gander.

kind of diplomacy he has been conducting.

Before his meeting with Wallace the president let it be known to friends of Byrnes that he believed the solution would be satisfactory to Byrnes.

That it was not satisfactory, however, was seen here in the reaction of diplomatic officials and in reports from Paris.

Byrnes' position, which he may have expressed to the president yesterday, seems to be based on the contention, say these diplomats, that nothing Mr. Truman has done so far has actually convinced other governments that Byrnes can speak with full authority about what American policy is today or what it will be tomorrow.

Officials noted a statement by Bernard M. Baruch in New York saying specifically "with the authorization of the president" that "there has been no change whatsoever" in the American plan for atomic energy control, a subject of Wallace's criticism.

Baruch, American spokesman on atomic controls at the United Nations, may have obtained the presidential authorization in a personal conference with Mr. Truman Wednesday.

A similar stand on other points of American international dealings appeared to be what those in Paris desired.

The White House released only the bare fact that the president and his secretary of state in Paris held a 20-minute conference by teletype, their first direct exchange since the Wallace criticism of the Byrnes foreign policy flared up last Thursday.

Charles G. Ross, presidential secretary, refrained from saying whether the conversation was cordial or strained, whether the chief executive gave Byrnes fresh assurance of support or not—in fact whether the inconclusive "truce" reached Wednesday with Wallace was even discussed.

But persons close to the American delegation in Paris expressed the opinion that the Wallace affair was discussed and the atmosphere of extreme concern there appeared undiminished. Byrnes was represented as "far more concerned" with uncertainty and confusion held to exist over American

policy than with "either personalities or politics at home."

Ross did tell newsmen, however, that "there was no deal or anything resembling a deal" between Mr. Truman and the secretary of commerce leading to Wallace's "conclusion" to make no more statements or speeches until after the Paris Peace conference.

The question was asked in view of a report that Wallace won "an implied promise by President Truman to do what he could, through Secretary of State Byrnes, to promote certain of the Wallace-sought foreign policy shifts." Ross said he could deny it "from first-hand knowledge."

Two other points in the unusual situation also were clarified:

1. Mr. Truman is not abandoning the give-and-take of news conferences, as some reports suggested he might following the "misunderstanding" which arose from his comment on Wallace's speech last week. He has scheduled one for this morning.

2. The "gag" on Wallace does not extend to official press releases from his department.

One of these, issued yesterday, reported that two commerce department representatives who visited Moscow found that "Russia would be in the market for purchases of American goods on a large scale if appropriate credit arrangements would be made."

A loan to Russia was one of Wallace's specific recommendations in his July 23 letter which became public Tuesday. And he urged that it be negotiated without requiring the Soviets to discuss various other matters at the same time, contrary to what the state department proposes.

The department release also quoted the representatives, Lewis Lorwin and E. C. Ropes, as reporting that the Soviets favor holding trade and industrial conferences with Americans. This was another recommendation in Wallace's letter.

Aides of Wallace represented him as displeased that the letter became public the way it did, but as feeling that a very full presentation of his views had been presented by it. They noted that any additional speeches could hardly do more than amplify or emphasize these views.

Reviewing market developments since ceilings were reimposed Sept. 1, the department said order buyers have practically taken over and the big packers complain that they are unable to compete and still comply with price regulations.

Order buyers usually represent slaughterers not located at the livestock market center, as the big packing houses.

Department statistics show that the larger packers are getting a much smaller portion of livestock than normal, and far less than during the July-August period when controls were off.

John L. Lewis Blames OPA For Nation's Meat Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis jumped into the fight against meat price controls yesterday amid gloomy agriculture department predictions that the shortage will get worse.

Lewis blamed "bureaucratic control and price-fixing policies of OPA" for the shortage.

He said it is causing "grave unrest" among the coal miners and forcing mines to close in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia. Operators reported, however, that no mines in the first two states have closed for that reason, although complaints have been heard.

George M. Esser, president of the Virginia Coal Operators association, said five mines there closed for a day or more as a "token protest."

A spokesman for the AFL, with which Lewis' United Mine Workers is affiliated, told a reporter that the federation itself stands on its position in favor of meat controls, along with other ceilings. The CIO also favors them. The organizations hold that even if supplies improved without controls, the prices would be too high for workers to buy.

Lewis telegraphed his demand for removal of meat controls to the decontrol board and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. A board official explained that no further action can be taken there unless Anderson and the OPA turn down a decontrol request and the mat-

ter comes before the board officially on appeal.

The board now is considering arguments for and against a return of price ceilings on dairy products. Its decision may be ready today.

Anderson at Albuquerque, N. M., forecast that the meat shortage will be worse by next spring than it is now. By then, he estimated, consumption will be down to the lowest level reached during the war—a rate of 116 pounds a year per person.

His office here reported that since price controls were restored the livestock markets have slipped back into the pattern of last winter and spring when big packers complained that black marketeers got a large portion of the meat animals.

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"I want to know in detail what federal expenditures they would cut-out, and just how they arrived at the arbitrary figure of 20 percent," he told newsmen.

"Nobody is more anxious than I am to reduce taxes and cut expenses. But I am unwilling to cut out the veterans benefits, to do any cutting that would harm agriculture, cripple national defense or stop the essential functions of government. We also have a huge carrying cost on the national debt that cannot be cut until the debt is reduced."

Rep. Knutson (R., Minn.), who would become ways and means chairman if the Republicans should take over control of the house in the November elections, recently issued a statement through the Republican national committee saying that if his party comes into power individual taxes will be cut 20 percent and the budget balanced.

"We can expect such statements in a campaign year," Doughton said yesterday.

"Some money could be saved by cutting down on the regular government departments, but these savings would be small compared with the cost of veterans benefits, national defense and the interest on the national debt."

Doughton said that in his opinion a new general tax law—second of the postwar era—will be written next year.

"But who can tell what it will be until we get the facts? he asked.

AUTOMATIC TICKET VENDING MACHINE



THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD placed the first automatic ticket vending machine in operation yesterday in its suburban Philadelphia station. It will not only print and issue tickets, but even gives correct change if coins exceed the amount of the fare. The inventor, Ralph V. Anderson of New York, is shown watching Miss Teresa Cannita of Philadelphia operate his new device. (AP Wirephoto)

The Daily Iowan

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

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1946

Isolationism Forgotten in-

Stassen's Own GOP Platform

Harold E. Stassen, a leading contender for the Republican nomination, presents his formula for Republican victory in this year's congressional campaign and the 1948 presidential election in the form of a proposed 12-plank party platform, in a signed article in the current issue of Collier's.

"The views expressed," he says in presenting his platform, "are individual views that are set forth to stimulate party and public thinking upon issues." The platform calls for in part, additional labor laws, government subsidies for housing and agriculture, a broader tax base, and for the expansion of world trade and support of the United Nations.

A summary of Stassen's platform, presented by the editors of Collier's in conjunction with his article and approved by Stassen himself follows:

- 1. LABOR—The G. O. P. should not be antilabor but should sponsor legislation to require secret ballot in union elections and strict accountability of union funds—except voluntary donations—for political purposes, ban compulsory assessments unless voted by members and guarantee workers will be informed of facts by both sides in a dispute. A labor court to decide jurisdictional disputes and a ban on jurisdictional strikes. A cooling off period before strikes.
2. HOUSING—Put chief reliance on normal existing building in-

dustry. Some federal funds should be used to speed flow of building materials through normal channels, to train construction apprentices, to straighten out archaic building ordinances.
3. HEALTH—A national program should be based on existing medical and hospital insurance plans. But moderate-income families should be safeguarded, and annual checkup made available to all.
4. MONOPOLIES—Nationalization of industry will be vigorously opposed. Management must have the right to manage. Monopolies must be broken up. New businesses must be given a chance to plow back early profits in order to expand.
5. AGRICULTURE—A new agricultural program should be based on an economy of abundance. A two-price approach is recommended: to encourage the farmer to maximum production and to guard him against losses. The program would include government support of price, voluntary shifting of production by the farmer, efficient storage facilities, supported movements of crops in world markets, the development of new uses for agricultural products, soil conservation, development of rural conveniences, higher standards of rural education and health.
6. FINANCE—Cut down federal spending by elimination of waste and reduction of federal employ-

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 at the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- 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.
Sunday, September 22
1:45 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers hike: Meet at Interurban station.
2:30 p. m. Orientation meeting, Macbride auditorium.
Monday, Sept. 23
7:15 a. m. Induction ceremony, 7:30 a. m. Instruction begins.
Friday, September 27
9 p. m. Dad's Day party, Iowa Union.
Saturday, September 28
DAD'S DAY
2 p. m. Football: Purdue vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.

(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.
transfer students with at least nine semester hours of foreign language credit will be given. 8:30 p. m.
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.
BAND MEMBERS
All band members assigned to the football marching band will report at Old Capitol with instruments and in uniform Monday not later than 7:10 a. m.
ADVERTISING COURSES
All students desiring to take PRINCIPLES OF ADVERTISING or ADVERTISING COPYWRITING must come to Iowa union today to be assigned sections. This requirement applies to students who registered in the spring as well as those who did not pre-register. Failure to be assigned a section today may mean barring from attending the classes.
WESTMINSTER VESPERS
Presbyterian students and their friends are invited to 4:30 vespers in the church, corner of Clinton and Market streets, next Sunday afternoon. Helen Zimmerman, a senior student, will speak on "What a Freshman Brings with Him to College." A complimentary supper and social hour will follow.
ENGINEERING STUDENTS
All students in the college of engineering who have completed engineering drawing 2 or its equivalent may begin registration at 1:30 p. m. today in the main engineering building. This means that all second, third and fourth year students may register this afternoon, tomorrow morning and afternoon and Saturday morning.
All first year students register Friday morning and afternoon and Saturday morning in the electrical engineering building.
SEALS
There will be a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 4:30 p. m. in the social room, women's gymnasium. It is important that all members be present.
NEWMAN CLUB
The first regular meeting of the year will be held Tuesday evening (See BULLETIN Page 7)

Beneath the Small Talk

HENRY WALLACE is probably the world's worst politician. His frankness and lack of diplomacy have often produced embarrassing and difficult situations for himself as well as his friends. Above reproach, however, are his honesty and sincerity, two factors which will probably prevent his ever being a good politician.

He demonstrated his typical lack of tact last week when he spoke out against the U. S. foreign policy. It must be remembered, however, that President Truman gave him the "go ahead" for his New York speech. And in so doing, whether he meant to approve the contents of the speech or simply Wallace's "right" to deliver it, the president authorized the airing of a drastic criticism of our conduct in foreign affairs.

Mr. Truman had seen Wallace's letter, made public only because it somehow came into the hands of one Drew Pearson, and he knew the commerce secretary's foreign policy views before the speech was ever presented to him. The letter, incidentally, was written at the request of the president.

BUT BENEATH THE SMALL TALK of party and cabinet splits caused by Wallace's criticism of our foreign policy lie sound and reasonable suggestions for a new U. S. attitude in international politics.

It is unfortunate that his suggestions were introduced as they were for it caused them to be regarded with prejudice by most people. Washington correspondents, for instance, have shown much more interest in the sensationalism of a cabinet split or the possibility of Wallace's resignation than they have in the significance of the secretary's foreign policy program.

Briefly Wallace made the following points in his letter to President Truman:

1. The atomic policy of the U. S. should be revised. Some military men, according to the commerce secretary, even advocate the folly of a war to crush Russia now before she develops her own atomic weapon. The atomic policy should provide for us to disclose our information and destroy our bombs at a specified time. He conceded the Russians might try to stall until they had a bomb of their own, "but we must make the effort to head off the atomic bomb race," he said.

2. Results of our policy with Russia are meager. Beneath the surface there is the threat of war. We are standing in the way of Russia's justifiable aims in the Mediterranean and elsewhere while we extend our own military bases all over the world. We stand in Russia's way on the Dardanelles question while not conceding her any rights in the Suez and Panama canals. Russia thinks all of our defense and security measures have an aggressive intent. Our cooperation with the British empire seems to them to go far beyond the requirements of defense.

"How do American actions since V-J day appear to other nations?" Wallace asks. "I mean by actions the concrete things like the \$13,000,000 for the war and navy departments, the Bikini tests of the atomic bomb and continued production of B-29's and planned production of B-36's and the effort to secure air bases spread over half of the globe from which the other half of the globe can be bombed..."

"These facts rather make it appear either (1) that we are preparing ourselves to win the war which we regard as inevitable or (2) that we are trying to build up a predominance of force to intimidate the rest of mankind."

"How would it look to us if Russia had the atomic bomb and we did not, if Russia had 10,000-mile bombers and air bases within 1,000 miles of our coastlines and we did not?"

3. Therefore, we must ally Russian distrust, and should be prepared to meet some of their demands. The first step should be an atomic treaty.

4. "I think there is some reason to fear that in our earliest efforts to achieve bi-partisan unity in this country we may have given way too much to isolationism masquerading as tough realism in international affairs," Wallace explained.

THE COMMERCE SECRETARY also expressed the opinion that the U. S. should:

- 1. Negotiate with Russia for a loan without requiring the Soviets to discuss "what are to them difficult and somewhat unrelated political and economic concessions."
2. Cut down on heavy American military expenditures.
3. Abandon "our interest in establishing democracy in eastern Europe, where democracy by and large has never existed."

IT IS THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION that Secretary Wallace's letter is one of the most significant documents to appear on the world scene in modern history. His criticism is haunting; it cannot be dismissed.

No matter how you look at it, our present foreign policy—as expressed by Secretary of State Byrnes—seems to be leading us to the brink of war. And whether or not you agree with Wallace's proposals, the fact remains that his thoughtful criticism has thrown the spotlight on our foreign activities.

If something is wrong with the U. S. attitude in world affairs, then it SHOULD be brought out into the open where the public can see it, thereby expediting revision if and whenever necessary.

Cabbages and Kings

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS

This is anniversary week for the Big Five foreign ministers council. It is a week of crisis for President Truman.

Just one year ago, Messrs. Byrnes, Molotov, Wang Shi-chieh, Bevin and Bidault met at London for their first, ill-fated postwar conference. They convened in an atmosphere of suspicion, mistrust and insecurity. Dismal failure to reach an agreement on a single major issue brought the meeting to abrupt adjournment. World peace then, as now, was synthetic and unreal.

It seemed that the defeat of German fascism and Japanese militarism had only served to shatter the Grand Alliance. Since that time, the council has held four formal meetings—one at Moscow and three, including the conference currently in progress, at Paris. During these past 12 months the area of disagreement, so wide last September, has measurably narrowed. Certain differences of opinion—on Italy, Trieste and Bulgaria, for example—have been ironed out to the satisfaction of the major powers involved. After several discouraging parliamentary scraps, agreements on certain minor issues have been drafted and approved.

As has been said before in this column, the past year was one of growth in statesmanship for the hard-working U. S. Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes. Correspondents covering the European Peace conference for American newspapers and radio networks have praised Byrnes' recent accomplishments at Paris. There can be no doubt that he is sincerely making every possible effort to further cement the U. S.-Russian breach that caused the London conference breakup a year ago. He has functioned well as executor of United States foreign policy and is deserving of our praise and commendation.

But, despite his high position in our system of government, the secretary of state does not formulate foreign policy. That is the president's job. Final authority on international problems, as far as this nation is concerned, rests in the White House. The secretary of state is a presidential agent and cannot initiate, alter or reverse a policy without specific authorization from the chief executive.

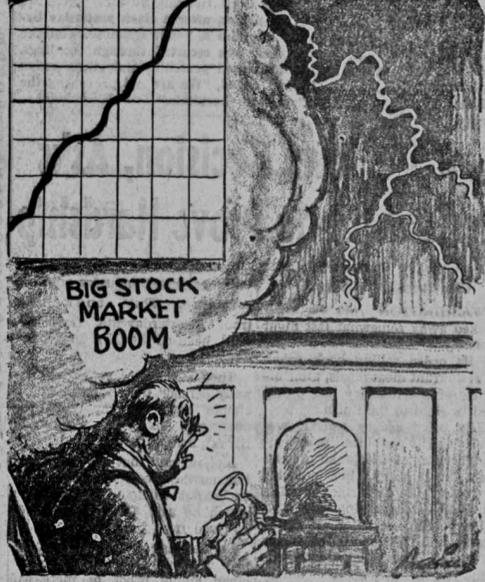
President Truman's handling of the Henry Wallace-Byrnes foreign policy "incident" reveals that, somehow or other, he does not yet completely understand the tremendous significance of his position in world affairs. If he did, he would immediately rid himself of the constant tendency to "put things off," apparently in the naive hope that, as his aquatic Dromio, George Allen, puts it: "everything will work itself out." Asking Wallace to refrain from making public statements until after the conclusion of the Paris conference is merely evading the foreign policy question for another five weeks or so. In furthering his understandable desire to hold all elements in the Democratic party together until the congressional election votes have been counted, President Truman, unfortunately, has played into the hands of political opponents at home and Russian diplomats abroad.

For, while President Truman this week has reiterated his support of the policies voiced by Byrnes, he nevertheless has failed to reject publicly the ideas advanced by Wallace.

Hence, both Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Generalissimo Joseph Stalin can now rightfully ask: does the United States, through its President, have a well-defined foreign policy? If so, what is it? Does President Truman disagree with the faults in our attitude toward the Soviet Union so fluently set forth in Wallace's July 23 letter? If he does disagree with the secretary of commerce's viewpoint, why doesn't he make it known? If, on the other hand, he agrees with some or all of Wallace's ideas, isn't it about time that he dispatch instructions to that effect to the state department.

The man who "plowed the straight furrow in Jackson County" seems to have lost his steady touch. Unless Harry Truman takes a firm grip soon on U. S. foreign policy reins and tells the world exactly the straight course he intends to take, White House world leadership will be bankrupt.

RUDE INTERRUPTION



James D. White's

Interpreting the News....

(AP)—The Chinese Communist negotiator General Chou En-Lai, has dramatized the deteriorating position of both his party and himself by walking out of the Nanking peace negotiations—which are stalled anyway.

In an exclusive interview written by correspondent Betty Graham for The Associated Press in Shanghai, Chou says he will not return to Nanking until Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek agrees to reconvene the military committee of three set up last January and which hasn't met since June.

In making this demand Chou is attempting to get negotiations back on a basis which suited him better than the present five-man political committee (headed by U. S. Ambassador Stuart) which hasn't met at all. It hasn't met because Chou and the other Communist delegate laid down conditions which Chiang wouldn't accept, etc., etc.

Chou's real purpose, however, probably is to call the attention of the Chinese and American people to the fact that while negotiations have been deadlocked (due to stalling by both Communist and government elements) the gov-

U.S. Proposes World Commerce Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States proposed last night a formal organization of nations pledged to work for expanded world commerce through lowering of trade barriers and curbs on monopolistic practices.

The nucleus for the association would be those nations which negotiate tariff changes with the United States at an American-sponsored conference scheduled for 1947.

They would act as an "interim tariff committee" pending establishment of the world trade organization itself which would occur when 20 nations have ratified the general agreement.

The plan itself, product of ten months of detailed study, is embodied in a 20,000 word state department "white paper" outlining American ideas of the type of trade organization to be set up under the United Nations.

A "code of commercial conduct" forms the basis of the suggested charter. By following the rules it sets up, member nations jointly would seek to modify, regulate or eliminate tariffs, subsidies, preferences, quotas, exchange controls, cartels and monopolies.

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.

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 MOUNTAINEERS' 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.

SCIENTIFIC RUSSIAN

The course in scientific Russian (41:101, 102) will be given MTWTh at 11:30 a. m. in room 105, Schaeffer hall. The course will be open preferably to graduate students, who should be recommended by their major departments. Enrollment will be limited to 25. Students interested in this course should see Prof. Erich Funke, room 106, Schaeffer hall.

ACHIEVEMENT AND COMPARATIVE TESTS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Entering students who wish to take the foreign language achievement tests to fulfill the language requirement of the college of liberal arts should report to the language department in question not later than Saturday. The tests, spoken or reading, will be given Monday and Tuesday from 4 to 6 p. m. (Classical language tests Monday only). For rooms, see the bulletin boards of the foreign language departments. At the same time and places the comparative language tests for

RADIO CALENDAR

- WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600) KXEL (1540)
8:45 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel
8:55 a. m. WMT Morn. Chapel
9:00 a. m. WHO St. J. KXEL Ladies Be S.
9:05 a. m. KXEL Break. Club
9:15 a. m. WMT Eve. Wint.
9:20 a. m. WSUI Mus. Miniat. WHO Ev. Dan. Web.
9:30 a. m. WMT Mary Miles. KXEL Fan. Hou.
9:35 a. m. WHO Mel. Madhse. WSUI Farm. Fl.
9:40 a. m. WMT News. Clock WHO The Bucka.
9:45 a. m. WHO Road of Life
9:50 a. m. WMT Dr. Paul. WSUI N. Ram.
9:55 a. m. WSUI Program. WMT V. of Iowa
10:00 a. m. WHO Just Pl. Bill
10:05 a. m. WMT Serv. Reporter. KXEL R. L. O'C.
10:10 a. m. WHO Joyce Jordan
10:15 a. m. WMT News. Pat.
10:20 a. m. WHO Philo. WHO Sat. M. R.
10:25 a. m. WMT List. Ladies. KXEL News, Gros.
10:30 a. m. WHO F. War. S.
10:35 a. m. KXEL My True St. WSUI News.
10:40 a. m. WMT News. WMT Farm.
10:45 a. m. WHO V. War. S. KXEL R. L. O'C.
10:50 a. m. WMT Story—B. Crocker.
10:55 a. m. WMT Sports.
11:00 a. m. WMT Cattle. Prev. WMT Farm Mkts.
11:05 a. m. WHO Bar. Camer. WHO Songfellow.
11:10 a. m. KXEL Hyman. KXEL R. D. 1540
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Grinnell Starts 2nd Century

Rep. K.M. LeCompte Speaks at Convocation Of Faculty, Students

GRINNELL (P)—Grinnell college yesterday marked the opening of its second century of existence at the formal convocation of faculty and students which annually recognizes the start of another academic year. Karl M. LeCompte of Corydon, U. S. representative from the fourth Iowa district, was convocation speaker. King Christian X Medal of Liberation, recognizing help given by the Grinnell college student body, was presented to Barbara MacCoubret, senior from St. Paul, Minn., and president of the student board of religion, by President Samuel N. Stevens, to whom the silver medal had been awarded by the King of Denmark and his government.

Praises Students

President Stevens, in the ceremony of presentation, said Grinnell students "gave more generously in proportion to the number of students than almost any other college in the country."

In the years 1942, 1943, and 194 some \$6,000 was raised, under the leadership of the board of religion, to contribute to the World Student Service fund for the benefit of students in resistance movements in occupied countries and of prisoners of war.

Greets Veterans

Greeting returning and new students, President Stevens gave "grateful recognition" to the many veterans now back on campus, whose Grinnell courses were interrupted by the war.

Congressman Le Compte, addressing the more than 1,100 faculty members, students and guests, pointed to the opportunity for young men and women now on the campus to make the next 50 years "a golden age."

"The world is crying for leadership," he said, "in research, in government, in industry, and in every other field." Every lesson now, he said, and every experience later "will be an adventure. You have the task of stamping out communism, the opportunity of solving industrial disputes so that the general public will not be penalized whenever a dispute arises, and the privilege of combating bigotry and intolerance."

"Forthright young people," LeCompte declared, "must insist that nations live in peace and harmony and use their resources for world good." He urged a pattern of living, a process of thinking, in which men and women would be "driven by consuming ambition, with vision for future generations," instead of being "defeated before the battle starts" or having "just enough energy and ingenuity to survive."

The national flag of Denmark is said to be the oldest national ensign in the world.

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Scenic Orch. 8:30 p. m.
Be the Bank 9:30 p. m.
Wayne King Walks Time 7:45 p. m.
The Sheriff or Davis 8 p. m.
Mer. Sun. Th. 8:30 p. m.
Weller Thea. Band 8:30 p. m.
Hawk Dur. 9 p. m.
Mystery Club 9:15 p. m.
J. Smith News, M. Bee. 9:30 p. m.
Tom. Rigger Always in M. Favorites 10 p. m.
Doug. Grant M. L. Nelson H. R. Brown 10:15 p. m.
Commentary Bill Stern 10:30 p. m.
Sports 10:30 p. m.
Henry Taylor Gov. Blue Dance 10:45 p. m.
11 p. m.
News Timey Topical Baseball 11:15 p. m.
30 Story G. Music Rev. Pielack Off Record News 11:45 p. m.
Music News 12 p. m.
Orch. News 12:30 p. m.
Mid. South 12:45 p. m.
Sign Off

Girl Once Prisoner in—Nazi Concentration Camp

—Now Student at SUI

By BEVERLY BENSON
Daily Iowan Campus Editor

After two years as a Nazi concentration camp prisoner, Odny Graf, a Norwegian girl now studying psychology at the University of Iowa, has concluded that Germans in general are psychopaths, with mentalities such that they make up their minds what to think and then think stolidly in the predetermined groove.

A secretary in the Norwegian commerce department in Oslo when the Germans attacked Norway April 9, 1940, Miss Graf started working as a member of the Norwegian underground—what she called the country's "secret service" a month after her country capitulated.

Gathered Information

Contacting fellow members by such key phrases as "Thank you for the book" and "I have a parcel of fish," members of the section of the underground in which Miss Graf worked gathered and transmitted to the government in exile in London, German plans for military troop positions, military destinations, forts and gun placements.

Miss Graf spoke proudly of the way the organization was able to keep 20,000 German soldiers employed in Norway all during the war.

Her work with the underground was to be cut off abruptly, though, for one of the members was captured, tortured and forced to tell the Germans the names of 10 of his fellow-workers. Miss Graf was one of those 10.

Although she denied any connection with the organization and the Germans had no proof of her underground activities, the Norwegian girl was seized in her home by the Gestapo and taken to a small prison in the center of a concentration camp in Grini, near Oslo.

For her suspected activities, Miss Graf was placed in solitary confinement on a daily diet of eight slices of bread, a small pat of butter and a dish of potato soup. She remained in solitary confinement for one year.

Torture Instruments

During one of her nine examinations by the Gestapo, Miss Graf was shown the Nazis' instruments of torture and threatened with treatment by them if she refused to tell all she knew about the underground.

From her cell window, Miss Graf witnessed punishment of the camp prisoners—some of which she termed "unbelievable." After the war, she saw some of her friends, who bore permanent marks of the German treatment.

For three weeks during her first year of imprisonment, Miss Graf was kept in a completely dark cell—an attempt by the Gestapo to make her "talk."

After a year's solitary confinement with nothing to do to pass the hours but "walk, think, dream and pretend," Miss Graf was transferred to the main section of the camp where she was "at least allowed to work."

In May, 1944, she was sent to an Oslo prison for subsequent shipment to a German camp. "Because I knew what would happen to me in Germany, where so many of us were caused to 'disappear,' I pretended to be insane for about 10 months so that they wouldn't send me."

Six of Ten Die

Six of the 10 Norwegians who were taken prisoner at the time Miss Graf was, died in German camps.

In her pretense of insanity, Miss Graf was helped by a Norwegian doctor who was forced to work in the prison. Because she pretended inability to speak her native language, Miss Graf was allowed to talk in German with the doctor, and within earshot of the Germans; they planned how she could make her fake insanity successful.

Doctor Commits Suicide

The plan did work, and Miss Graf never went to Germany, but the doctor who helped her, haunted by the memory of the many tortured prisoners he had treated, took his own life.

Some of the German guards in both the camp and prison were kind, Miss Graf said, but they dared not help the inmates to any great extent for fear their fellow



Odny Graf

guards would report them to the Gestapo.

The Gestapo, Miss Graf commented, was a single race within itself.

Three days before V-E day, two German doctors, who, the Norwegian girl said, wished to have a "merciful" release of a prisoner on trial in a Norwegian court, set Miss Graf free.

After a stay of only 17 days Miss Graf says that she had planned to remain only a year but that if possible, after seeing America, she hopes to stay longer.

"I see America with the eyes of a person in love—I see only the good things, like mentality and energy of the people. Sometimes I think the things that happened in Norway are only a dream or the events of a movie, and then again I'm sure that being in America must be the dream."

Order of Foresters Elects John Novotny Chief Ranger at Meet

John A. Novotny, 523 Fairchild street, has been elected chief ranger of the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters.

Also elected at the Wednesday night meeting of the order were: Bernard Dautremont, vice chief ranger; Don McIlree, recording secretary; Mat Barry, treasurer; Frank Leno, financial secretary; and Albert Hogan Sr., trustee.

The order admitted four new members and announced plans to have two officers from the high court as guests at the October meeting.

First Day Sales For Cugat Show Here Total 314

First day advanced ticket sales for the Student council-sponsored Xavier Cugat concert to be held here Nov. 4 totalled 314.

Tickets will cost \$1 each plus federal tax until Oct. 2 when the advance sales end. After that date, general admission cost will be \$1.50 plus federal tax. Reserved seats will be priced at \$3.

Sales at a table in Iowa Union lobby will continue all day today and tomorrow morning.

Starting Monday, a ticket sale drive will be organized through housing units by Council Member Dick Ives, A4 of Diagonal, and a booth, to be manned by council members will be set up in front of Old Capitol.

Cugat and his band with a 41-person review, will appear here as part of a nationwide tour he is making to familiarize the American public with Latin American folk music.

To arrange for the concert, the Student council signed a special contract with Cugat's agent, whereby the bandleader would be paid his \$3,500 guarantee a month before the concert.

Such action was necessary because the university lacks available funds to underwrite such an appearance.

The council must also sell an additional 1,000 tickets before Oct. 2 to pay the university expenses which will be entailed in arranging facilities for the concert.

Oxford Child Killed In Tractor Accident

Martha Lynn Willie, four and a half year old daughter of Roy and Laura Willie, of near Oxford was accidentally killed yesterday afternoon when she fell from the tractor being operated by her father and was run over.

The accident happened on the Willie farm, five miles north of Oxford, Dr. G. F. Spielhagen of Iowa City was summoned on the case and he determined the death to be accidental.

The body is at the Oathout funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Fresh Dressed Poultry
Phone your order!
We Deliver
JOHNSON HATCHERY 7194

STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE

118-124 South Clinton Street

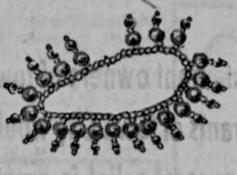
Phone 9607

To Be Possessed by the Smartest COEDS

Women who are known for their smart accessories are indulging in true elegance this Fall. Rayon scarfs are back again to lend glorious color to suits. Real calfskin bags are here again . . . and rich, lush suede. Jewelry fashions are more elaborate . . . and gloves show exquisite details to round out the glowing picture.



Off-the-face hat; crushed felt crown. Striped ribbon. \$8.98



Chokers in plastic, gold and silver. \$1.98 and up



NECK AND HEAD SCARFS . . . in colorful patterns . . . in printed and hand painted designs. \$1.98 and up



¾ length gloves by Wear Right and Van Raalte, in all the new fall colors. All sizes, pair \$1 to \$3.98.

SEQUINED ASCOTS—in black and pastels. \$2.98 Monogrammed "Iowa" Scarfs of rayon jersey. \$1.98

New Leather Handbags

Soft calfskins accented with nail heads or deep gathers . . . new styles with shoulder straps, others with wristlet handles or in underarm models . . . oh, so many new styles to choose from . . . flattering compliments to your Fall costume.

\$4.98 plus tax

STRUB'S—First Floor



Sweaters

for the Young Life

Our new sweaters are fashion conscious as a glamour girl. You'll find waistlines defined by purled stitches that hug your ribs to the bosom for a wonderful effect. You'll find necklines that let you wear your jewelry in exciting ways. You'll find sleeves shortened to a new length popularized in California. And all in glowing new colors for Fall.

Slipovers and Cardigans in singles and companion sets, in all the new harvest shades. Slipovers \$3.49 up Cardigans \$5.98 up

Feather Fleece, 100% virgin wool slipover by Jantzen. You'll love the kitten softness, its boxy length and its light weight. Pastel colors and black. \$8.50

STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE



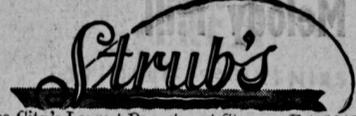
Take up beauty in your teens

with Elizabeth Arden's JUNIOR ESSENTIALS

Don't wait till the weary twenties catch you . . . latch on to beauty now . . . with Ardena Junior Essentials:

- CLEANSE with Ardena Cleansing Cream, 1.00 to 6.00 (swish goes the soil, your complexion's clean)
- REFRESH with Ardena Skin Lotion, 85c to 15.00 (all a-tingle on a tiny cotton square)
- SMOOTH with Veiva Cream, 1.00 to 6.00 (ever own a face of velvet?)
- MAKE-UP (lightly) with Featherlight Foundation, 1.00, Cream Rouge, 1.25, 1.75, Cameo or Illusion Powder, 1.00, 3.00, Lip Pencil, 1.00 to 2.00. Nail Lacquer, 1.00.

all prices plus taxes



Iowa City's Largest Department Store — Est. 1867

NURSES!

on sale now
TEXT BOOKS
AND SUPPLIES
FOR ALL COURSES
FOR NURSES TRAINING

Ries Iowa Book Store

— since 1871 —

An Important Announcement

From the Restaurant Owners of Iowa City to the Students and Citizens of Iowa City!

At a meeting of the restaurant owners of Iowa City, September 18, it was decided that the restaurants of Iowa City would have to close on Wednesday, September 25, unless some relief is granted by the OPA before that time.

This is not a strike against the people of Iowa City. Everyone knows that no one can long stay in business if he refuses to sell to those whom he depends upon for his business.

Everyone also knows that no one can long stay in business if he must spend more than he earns.

Since 1943, many food prices have risen more than 50% for both restaurants and housewives. Some of the commodities necessary for maintenance have risen more than 100%. Restaurant prices have been held at 1943 levels by the OPA.

Now it is not our purpose to raise our prices unnecessarily. We ask only a reasonable profit. We can not absorb this admittedly higher cost for foods used in our meals.

The cost of every food item without exception on our menus has

been increased since April of 1943. Also the cost of supplies, such as napkins, dishes, silverware, and glassware have all increased from 20% to 200% and this must all be included in the cost of the operation of a restaurant.

We want the public to understand that the roll-back to June 30 of prices demanded by the OPA means a roll-back to April 1943 prices.

An average restaurant bases its prices on a 50% food cost, 20% salary cost, 20% overhead cost for supplies, repairs, light, gas, heat, water, etc., and a 10% profit.

With food costs boosted over 1943 to what they now are, it is obvious from the figures above what happens to a restaurant when prices are moved back by the OPA to April of 1943.

You can help us continue to stay open and remain in business if you will write or wire public officials.

Signed:

Herbert J. Reichardt, President
IOWA CITY RESTAURANT ASS'N

Airport Lunch
Barney's Cafe
Capitol Cafe
Coans Lunch
Hot Fish Shop
D & L Grill
Depot Lunch
Dinty's Cafe
Hamburg Inn
The Huddle

Mad Hatter's Tea Room
Moore's Tea Room
Old Heidelberg Tavern
Parkway Lunch
Princess Cafe
Reich's Cafe
Riverside Inn
Royal Cafe
Smith's Cafe

Strand Cafe
Union Grill
Van's Cafe
Wagon Wheel Inn
Iowa Avenue Lunch
Ford Hopkins
Kenney's Cigar Store
Mars
Melody Mill

Gordon's Tea Room
Mayflower
Sportsman's Cafe
Whetstone's Drug
Racine's
Scott's
Duffy Tavern
Lubin's
College Inn
Maid-Rite

Variety Show To Be Given In Macbride

Iowa Union to Hold Annual Open House Tomorrow Evening

A variety show sponsored by Zeta Eta Phi will be presented in Macbride auditorium at 8 p. m. today as a part of the New Student week activities.

Tomorrow night, the annual open house for all new students will be held in the recently decorated Iowa Union. Tickets for the open house, where the entire Union staff will be on duty, have already been distributed to the students.

Tickets will be presented for admission but will be retained by the students for use late in the evening in connection with the dances in the River room.

Band Concert
At 7:30 the newly organized freshman band, conducted by Prof. Charles B. Richter, will give a concert in the Union. From 8 to 9 p. m. all the Union facilities will be open and functioning. Among the facilities open to the students will be the music room, the library, sun porch, soda fountain and the game and pingpong rooms.

During this hour, group community singing will be conducted in the women's lounge with Ann Keating furnishing piano accompaniment.

Starting at 9 p. m. a series of three one-hour dances with floor shows will run consecutively in the River room. At this time, students will present their admission tickets.

Featured in Show
Each student may attend one of the dances, which will feature music by Bill Meardon and his band. The accompanying floor show will include performances by Norma Thornton, dancer; Mrs. Nadine Thornton, accompanist; Ann Keating, piano speciality; and Bobby Cotter, vocalist. Jim French will serve as master of ceremonies.

The floor show will last approximately 15 minutes, according to Dr. Earl E. Harper, Union director, and the remainder of the hour will be open for dancing.

Members of the Union board will assist as hosts and hostesses.

Engineering College Receives \$104,500

Gifts totalling \$104,500 have been presented to the university college of engineering, President Virgil M. Hancher has announced. For continuation of research in the hydraulics laboratory, in collaboration with the David Taylor model basin, \$100,000 has been added to the contract with United States navy.

The Westinghouse education foundation has given \$2,500 so that for the next five years an award of \$50 can be given to the senior student selected as the Westinghouse achievement scholar, President Hancher said.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Cox of Iowa City contributed \$2,000 in memory of her husband, Arthur J. Cox, "to further the interests of the college of engineering."

Among Iowa Citizens

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque street, this weekend will be Mr. and Mrs. Iner Nordness and Mrs. Rex Mather, all of Superior, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert have moved from 1416 E. College street to 328 N. Dubuque street.

Prof. and Mrs. Vance Morton have left for Brooklyn, N. Y., where Professor Morton will instruct a course in speech for a year at Brooklyn college. Their son has left for Phillips Exeter academy at Exeter, N. H.

Dr. W. A. Law of London, England, is visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Steindler, 103 Melrose street.

To Sell Properties
COUNCIL BLUFFS (P)—Mayor Phil Minner said yesterday a Chicago investment firm, John Nuveen, will soon offer to sell to the city of Council Bluffs those properties of the Nebraska Power company falling within city limits here.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Today, 1:30 P. M.
312 Davenport Street

Round 8-foot extension table; 2 buffets, small and large; china closet; rocking chairs; chairs; walnut and other dressers; spinet leg desk table; beds and springs; rugs, 6 x 9 and 8 x 10; lawn mower; garden plow; a lot of doors and windows, laundry stove; heating stove; kitchen sink; lavatory, stool; 12 round 42 in. folding tables and 12 square 30 in. folding tables, extra good. Other good furniture may be included. Dial 2307.
J. A. O'LEARY, Auctioneer

Other End of The Line



STUDENTS LIKE THESE who are handing in materials, stood in line for hours yesterday to complete registration for the university's largest enrollment year. During the morning, lines stretched from the main lounge Union door for more than a block in two directions. Upperclassmen in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, graduate and education must complete their registration by 12:30 p.m. today. Freshmen will complete their registration at Iowa Union this afternoon from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Students in professional colleges register at the offices of the deans of their colleges.

Craft Guild Plans Mrs. Glocker Lists Fall Program

Fall plans of the Craft guild were announced yesterday by Mrs. George Glocker, president. Emphasis this year will be on learning new techniques in the various group projects, she said.

The first general meeting will be held Monday evening, Oct. 7, in the craft rooms, with Mrs. Everett Plass in charge. The theme of the meeting will be "What's New in Crafts" and members will show samples of their work.

Following is the list of group meetings and chairmen, with all meetings to be held in the craft rooms unless announced otherwise:

Blockprinting will meet on first and third Tuesdays of the month at 1:30 p.m., with the first meeting Oct. 15. Mrs. Jack Enburg will be chairman and Mrs. R. A. Sigg, vice chairman. The project for the first meeting will be Christmas cards.

Candlemaking will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 9:30 a.m. and Thursday, Nov. 7, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. William Petersen will be chairman.

Leatherwork classes will meet on second and fourth Thursdays of the month at 1:30 p.m., starting Oct. 10, with Mrs. J. P. Leinfelder, chairman, and Mrs. Miriam Taylor, vice chairman. Assisting them will be Mrs. Karl Kaufmann and Mrs. Hans Koelbe.

Silver craft beginners will meet on second and fourth Thursdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. The advanced class will meet on first and third Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. W. A. Zimmerman will be chairman, Mrs. Lothrop Smith, vice chairman, and Mrs. A. I. Mason, instructor.

Textile painting will meet on first and third Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 2, with Mrs. Ray Smith, chairman.

Toy construction meetings will

be on second and fourth Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Lloyd Howell, chairman. The first meeting will be Oct. 8.

Weaving classes will be held the last Wednesday of every month with Mrs. J. T. Bradbury, chairman, and Mrs. Kirk Porter, vice chairman. The meetings will be held in private homes, to be announced later.

Mrs. Glocker asked that members of all groups note this schedule, as individual notices will not be sent out this year.

St. Patrick's PTA To Meet at 2:30 p.m.

The St. Patrick's Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting this afternoon at 2:30 in the social room of the school. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly will be the speaker.

In charge of the social hour will be Mrs. C. F. McMahon, Mrs. D. P. Mattes and Mrs. William Holland.

Social Directors For Currier Hall, Cottages Appointed

Eugenia Hoffert, formerly director of civilian training at the Portland, Ore. port of embarkation, has been appointed social director of Currier hall, and Bertha Black, an August graduate of the university has been named to a similar position for Currier hall houses and cottages.

Miss Hoffert received a B. S. degree from the Iowa State college in 1942, where she was a member of Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity; Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemistry fraternity; Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, and Omicron Nu, also a home economics fraternity.

Vocational Instructor
For one year, Miss Hoffert was vocational home economics instructor at Washington, Iowa. She served as personnel counselor and nutritionist at the Kaiser company, Inc., in Portland, Ore., for about two years.

In her civilian training job in Portland, she organized a complete training program including clerical instruction, orientation, crafts training, safety, supervisory and

specific job instruction for civilian employees.

Working for M. A.
During the 1945-46 school year, Miss Hoffert worked towards an M. A. degree in experimental foods at Iowa State college.

Miss Black, graduated from Graceland junior college at Lamoni in 1941, has had four years' experience teaching school in Iowa. An advisor at Currier for two years, she received a B. A. degree in dramatic arts here in August.

For the next year, Miss Black will also serve as a graduate assistant in the speech and dramatic art department.

Marilyn McCurdy, Walter Byers Wed

In a ceremony performed Sept. 10 in Moline, Ill., Marilyn McCurdy, daughter of Mrs. Albert K. McCurdy of Moline and the late Mr. McCurdy, became the bride of Walter Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Byers of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Byers was graduated from Moline high school and attended Lindenwood college and the University of Iowa. She was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women. She has been employed with

the Columbia Broadcasting Co., in Chicago.

Mr. Byers was graduated from the Kansas City schools and attended Rice Institute of Technology in Texas before coming to the University of Iowa. He was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and with Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. He is now a sports writer for the United Press in New York.

West Branch Man Accidentally Electrocutted

MUSCATINE (AP)—John Edwards, 26, of West Branch was electrocuted near here yesterday when the derrick of a well-drilling outfit he was operating came into contact with a high tension line.

The accident occurred on a farm near the Muscatine city limits.

Two men knocked Edwards loose from the charged derrick handle and summoned the Muscatine emergency unit. Efforts to revive Edwards were futile.

First Conference For Physicians To Open Monday

The first of a series of monthly clinical conferences for Iowa physicians, sponsored by the college of medicine, will open Monday, Dean Ewen M. MacEwen has announced.

Round table conferences, special operative clinics and ward walks will be held each day next week under the following schedules:

Monday, general surgery; Tuesday, obstetrics and gynecology; Wednesday, urology; Thursday, orthopedic surgery; Friday, internal medicine, neurology and dermatology, and Saturday, pediatrics.

Succeeding conferences will open Oct. 28 and Nov. 25, but no meetings will be held in December, January or February, Dean MacEwen said.

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

we also carry your

TEXT BOOKS

Special orders our specialty

THE BOOKSHOP

2 Doors East of Western Union

Announcing GRAND OPENING FRIDAY and SATURDAY FIRESTONE STORES

20-22 So. Dubuque St. Phone 4924

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!



DOMINION 2-SLICE TOASTER

Reg. 7.85 **5.95**

Toasts two slices on both sides at same time. Lifts end handle to remove toast. Chrome finish, black trim.

ALL-STEEL

BABY WALKER

10.95

Rubber tires and body springs give it a "riding-on-air" feeling. Has a compartment to carry baby's needs. Blue and ivory.

FREE!

OPENING SOUVENIRS FOR ALL



Reg. 1.14 **BROOM 98c**

Good quality. Sweeps clean and easy. Broom corn held firmly with five rows of stitching.



Kitchen Stool

Reg. 2.95 **2.19**

White enameled hardwood with strong, well-braced legs. Rubber or felt tips.



2-QT. ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN

77c

A handy size pan. Fine quality, built for years of service. Has graduated measurements on side.



Pie Plate and Casserole 1.29

Soft ivory sprinkled with colorful posies. Pie plate, 9 1/2-inch. Casserole 8 1/2-inch.

Open a charge account or, if you prefer, use our convenient budget budget plan

Hot Dog! GREAT SAVINGS

Shop the BRADY SUPER MARKET way and save \$\$\$ on Iowa City's finest food

BUTTER	IOWA BRAND	LB.	75c
SARDINES	IN OIL	CAN	9c
COFFEE	FOLGERS FINEST	2 LB. JAR	85c
SOUP	CAMPBELLS TOMATO	2 cans	85c

Fresh VEGETABLES	Crisp California Carrots 2 lge. bchs.	17c
Golden Homegrown Sweet Corn 6 ears	18c	
U.S. No. 1 Cobler Potatoes 10 lbs.	29c	
Crisp Jonathan Apples	lb.	10c

JUICE	PURE GRAPEFRUIT OR TOMATO	GIANT 46 oz. can	29c
APRICOTS	SYRUP PACK	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	29c
PEACHES	SYRUP PACK	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	31c
CHERRIES	RED PITTED	NO. 2 CAN	41c

Spice Peach and Cherry Jam 1 lb. jar	39c	For Beauty Palmolive 3 bars	19c
Pure Strawberry Jam 1 lb. jar	69c	Health Soap Famous Kitchen	19c
Armours Tasty Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar	57c	Klenzer 4 cans	19c
New Crop Rice 1 lb. cello	14c	Instant Suds Marvene 2 lb. bag	49c
Armours Star Pork-Beans 2 No. 2 cans	29c	The Original Modess 30 napkin pkg.	49c
Early June Peas 2 No. 2 cans	25c	Golden Cream Corn No. 2 can	12c
All Varieties Heinz Baby Foods 3 cans	23c	Popular Brands Cigarettes carton	\$1.75

SPECIALS AT Brady's

FREE DELIVERY DIAL 4115

HOME OWNED 103 West Burlington Street DIAL 4115 HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS 4115 We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

Bill Kay Will Captain Hawkeyes in Opening Game

Stan Musial Paces Cardinal Win Announce Four Lineup Shifts

Bluehawk Eleven Ready for Opener

THE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	59	45	.563	St. Louis	22	54	.290
Detroit	59	57	.513	Brooklyn	20	55	.261
New York	52	65	.443	Chicago	17	66	.203
Washington	47	73	.392	Boston	17	68	.201
Cleveland	46	78	.369	Philadelphia	16	81	.163
St. Louis	43	80	.344	Cincinnati	16	83	.158
Philadelphia	49	97	.336	Pittsburgh	15	84	.152
				New York	15	89	.145

Thursday's Results
 Cleveland 5, Washington 1
 Detroit 14, Philadelphia 7
 St. Louis 6, Boston 5
 (Only game scheduled)

Today's Pitchers
 DETROIT AT CLEVELAND—Hutchinson (12-11) vs. Reynolds (11-14)
 CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS—Grove (8-12) vs. Johnson (10-9)
 (Only game scheduled)

Dodgers' Gregg Blanks Pittsburgh

BROOKLYN (P)—Behind the three hit pitching of Hal Gregg, the Brooklyn Dodgers shut-out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-0, yesterday to remain one and a half games back of the National League pacesetter St. Louis Cardinals who defeated Boston.

Phils Break Record

PHILADELPHIA (P)—The Philadelphia Phils home paid attendance went over the million mark for the first time in history last night as 41,152 fans, including service men who were guests of the Phils, saw Cincinnati's Clay Lambert pitch a four hitter to defeat the Phils, 2 to 1.

Wilks Stops Braves In Relief Role, 5-4

BOSTON (P)—Stan Musial picked his final eastern appearance of the season to go on a one-man batting spree with five straight hits, including a game winning single in the ninth inning yesterday as St. Louis headed west with a 5-4 victory over the Boston Braves and a 1 1/2 game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Lineup Shifts

At the same time, Anderson announced four changes in the starting lineup. Emilen Tunnell, 185-pounder from Garrett Hill, Pa., moved into a starting position at left half back instead of Bob Sullivan. The speedy Tunnell has shown considerable promise as a passer and break-away runner in this week's drills.

Big Weight Increase In Hawkeyes' Line For Season Opener

Three newcomers to the number one line, guards Roger Kane and Dave Day and tackle Jerry Kubal, moved up when minor injuries hit regulars Ray Carlson, Bob Liddy and Jim Cozad. However, all three of the displaced linemen are expected to see some action tomorrow.

The changes in the starting line have added almost 100-pounds of beef to the Hawks' forward wall and will give the Old Gold eleven a weight advantage of 14-pounds to the man up front.

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

LAST DAY! "Freddie Steps Out" "Strange Conquest"

STAND 32¢ STARTS SATURDAY

Suckers! Sinners!
 WILLIAM POWELL WITH WILLIAMS
 THE Hoodlum Saint

South of Monterey
 GILBERT ROLAND

LAST TIME TONITE "The Quarterback" Plus 'Hot Cargo'

VARSAITY 1 Days Starting! SATURDAY!

"MAYBE I'M NO LADY... but my diary proves few men are gentlemen!"

Paulette GODDARD in *Diary of a Chambermaid*
 Burgess MEREDITH Hurd MATFIELD Francis LEDERER

Plus "SOUTH OF MONTEREY" in Technicolor—Coloration—Late News

STUDENTS!

PASTIME Positively Last Day

KITTY FOYLE ALSO STARRING — GLENN FORD

THE DESPERADOES SMASHING! THRILLING! TECHNICOLOR Also - Color Cartoon XTRA - Community Sing

FEATURE TIMES KITTY FOYLE—3:05, 6:32, 10:14 DESPERADOES—1:30, 4:57, 8:39

SATURDAY - TOMORROW 10 Full Color Cartoons and Action Thriller At No Change in Prices FOR KIDS FROM 6 — to — 60

IOWA Last Times Tonite

Robert MONTGOMERY John WAYNE Donna REED

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

CRIME BEGINS AT 2:30 A.M.

MAIN STREET AFTER DARK with WARD ARNOLD - HUME CRONIN - SELENA ROYLE

Doors Open 1:15-10:00

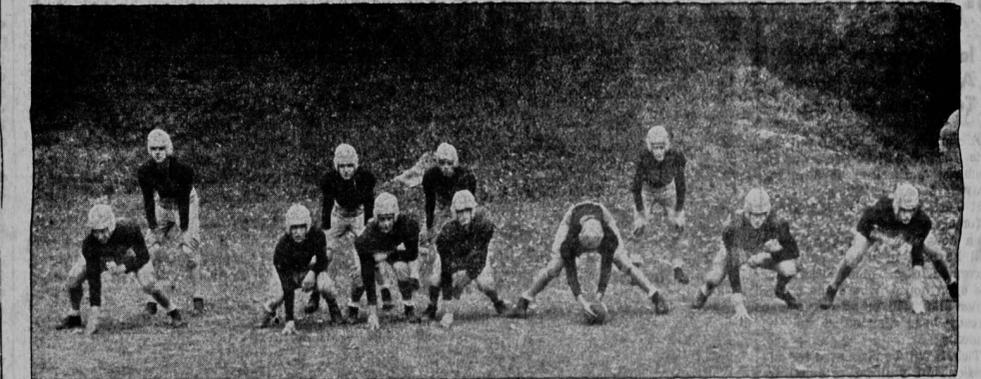
Englert NOW ENDS MONDAY

He's A Wag In A Wig... In Love With A Mam'selle With M-M-M!

BOB HOPE Joan Caulfield *Monsieur Beaucaire*

Xtra! MARCH OF TIME "Atomic Power"

POPEYE "Rocket to Mars" - Late News



THIS AFTERNOON when the University high football team takes the field in their opening game against Marion, the boys shown above will probably be the starting lineup. In the line (left to right) are Dave Barber, Chuck Lenthe, Darrell Hansen, John Carson, Eugene Jennings, Lombard Sayre and Nick Anderson. The backs (left to right) Bob Ojemann, Doug Dierks, Gus Helm and Craig Harper.

City High Host To River Kings

Facing their first Mississippi Valley foe of the season, City high's gridders meet Clinton high at Shrader field at 8 o'clock tonight. The contest also marks the first home game for the Little Hawks this year.

U-High Eleven Opens Grid Season Today

It is still doubtful if Leo Zeithamel, regular left tackle who was injured last week at Moline, will be able to play much of the tilt. Holger Christensen will probably draw the nod in the starting lineup with Zeithamel being held in reserve.

Another regular, Gerri Cannon, may see limited action at right end because of an injured leg. Joe Cilek will fill in for Cannon if he is unable to start.

The same backfield that started the Moline game will be on hand as the game starts. Jim Sangster will handle the quarterback duties with Corky Fryauf and Tom Miller at the halfbacks and Chug Wilson at full.

In the line Bill Reichardt who caught two touchdowns passes last week, will start at left end with either Cilek or Kirk Carson at the right wing post. Don Seydel who played the entire game in his first start against Moline will be at right tackle. Chick Evans and Dale Scannell will be at the guards with Virgil Troyer at center.

Coach Max Lynn of the River Kings has only two starters from last year's once beaten eleven and six other lettermen to spark this season's team. Guard Don Parker and center Ted Stoik were regulars on the second place Clinton squad last year with halfback Art Sheller, fullbacks Adam Boetz and Herb Boegel, ends Jim Higgins, Ed Thomas and Harold Ward the other returning lettermen. Higgins and Boetz are not listed as starters but will see action.

Quarterback Paul Domsalla handles most of the passing for the River Kings but Jack Shuster also pitches them from his right half position. Shuster's pass to Higgins tallied one of Clinton's touchdowns in their 12-6 triumph over Rock Island last Friday. Sheller, 138 pound left half scored the other marker, on a three yard plunge.

Don Parker, 170 pound left guard, is being played up as one of the best linemen in the state. He also handles the kicking assignments for the River Kings.

Clinton used only 15 men in the game against Rock Island and reserve strength is untested.

Feller Whiffs Five In Win From Nats

CLEVELAND (P)—Bob Feller fell behind his strikeout pace yesterday fanning only five batters as the Cleveland Indians downed the Washington Nationals 5 to 1.

Tigers Claw A's

DETROIT (P)—The Detroit Tigers cutted three Philadelphia pitchers for 18 hits yesterday as they pasted the last place Mackmen 14 to 7 in their last meeting of the year.

Coach Don Barnhart has nominated five lettermen to start the game. Gus Helm and captain Craig Harper are trying for their football letters at the river school. Other lettermen starting the tilt are Bob Ojemann a right half, Nick Anderson at left end and left guard John Carson.

The rest of the starting lineup includes Doug Dierks at fullback, Lombard Sayre and Chuck Lenthe at the tackles, Darrell Hansen at right guard and Eugene Jennings at center.

This is the second game of the season for the visitors. Marion topped Belle Plaine last week 12-0. Mainstay of the Marion ground attack is Quarterback Winston Gable who tallied the two scores in the Belle Plaine encounter.

Probable Lineups

University	H.	Marion
Anderson	LE	Whittemore
Sayre	LT	D. Jeffrey
Carson	LG	J. Jeffrey
Jennings	RC	Vernon
Hansen	RG	Rathje
Lenthe	RT	Kurt
Barber	RE	Otting
Helm	QB	Gable
Harper	LI	Page
Ojemann	KH	Schlottback
Dierks	FB	Carnier

Climaxing four weeks of practice, the U-high Bluehawks meet Marion this afternoon at the University practice field in their opening game of the new grid season.

Everything Guaranteed Satisfactory

ENGINEERS!
 on sale now
TEXT BOOKS
 and approved
 Drawing Instruments
 and Drawing Supplies
 Everything Guaranteed Satisfactory
RIES IOWA BOOK STORE
 30 So. Clinton St.

Food at Its Best

And so convenient for you residents of the Quadrangle, South Quad, Quad Cottages and nearby houses.
 Complete meals and tasty snacks are served daily at the Quadrangle, according to the following schedule:

Cafeteria		Sundays	
WEEKDAYS			
Breakfast	6:30 to 8:30	Breakfast	7:30 to 9:30
Lunch	11:00 to 1:30	Dinner	11:00 to 2:00
Dinner	5:00 to 7:00	Supper	5:00 to 7:00

Soda Grill
 Open daily from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
 Serving sandwiches, ice cream, sundaes, sodas, malts, and soft drinks.
 Also a complete line of "essentials"—cigarettes, razor blades, shaving cream, toothpaste, magazines, stationery and other supplies.

ATTENTION
DRAMATIC ART STUDENTS
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The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

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Want Ads
to
Reach Your Prospects
Dial 4191**

HELP WANTED

WANTED

Part Time Employees,
Apply
Englert Candy Nook

WANTED: Waitresses and Waiters. Part or full time. Call 9970. Sportsman's Grill.

WANTED: Radio Repair man. Part or full time. State experience other than Army or Navy. Write Box F-35, Daily Iowan.

PIANIST wanted. Male or female competent classical and popular accompanist for dancing classes on Friday afternoon and Saturday. Dial 4719. Harriet Walsh.

WANTED: Woman for housework and care of three year old child while mother teaches. Meals, room and salary provided. Dial 5796 after 5 p. m. Mrs. Throckmorton.

FOR RENT: Free Room plus meals and salary for woman who can care for three year old child and do housework. References. Dial 5796 after 5 p. m. Mrs. Throckmorton.

WANTED: Full time church office Secretary and Hostess. Pleasant work. Good pay. Must do shorthand. Must have car. Must stay at least 2 years. Call 7346 for appointment.

WANTED

Woman for soda fountain work.
Apply at Currier Hall
Dial 2111 Extension 361

HELP WANTED: Waitresses, Bus Boys and Kitchen Help. Good Wages, Meals Furnished. Apply in person. Smith's Cafe, 11 S. DuBuque.

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CASH

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JACKSON ELECTRIC CO.: Electrical wiring, appliances, and repairing. 108 S. Dubuque. Dial 5465.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Tan leather wallet-contains letter and miscellaneous papers belonging to Claude B. Sharp. Return to Daily Iowan Business Office.

LOST: Parker "51" pen Wednesday evening. Finder please phone 2973. Reward.

LOST: 1946 Gold class ring-Marian High School-initials D. K. Please return to Mr. Ballentyne, Office of Student Affairs. Reward.

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Guns, Fishing Tackle Home Appliances Etc.
"Let Us Fix It-We Know How"
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DO YOU PREFER home cooking? Will board ten students. 514 Iowa Ave. Dial 9218.

EXCHANGE APARTMENT

WILL RENT 3-room unfurnished apartment, private bath and garage for information leading to purchase of new or suitable late model used car. Dial 4791.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Private room for working girl (stenographer). Call W. C. Bleeker, 2061.

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

GOOD DEAL for you too! Homeless Graduate yet couple urgently need room or apt. Willing to do odd jobs and keep up premises. Drop a card to P. O. Box 811, City.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Oct. 1 possession. 3 bedroom insulated home in Coralville. Large living room with fireplace. A. J. Larew, Realtor. Dial 2841.

FOR SALE: Immediate possession. 3 bedroom house. Gas heat, partly insulated. Near bus and schools. A. J. Larew, Realtor. Dial 2841.

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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 3385 for A.A.A. Motor Club Services.

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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

ROGERS RITE-WAY Shoe Repairing

Your worn shoes made like new by our workmanship. Orthopedic Service... our specialty.
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MARY V. BURNS
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Ask About Our
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1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
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4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

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DIAL 4191

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Ballet, Character, Tap Dances
For University Students
Dial 4719
Harriet Walsh

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NICKELODIANS for your dance or party. Call mornings only. 4468 or 5405.

TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, Typing-Mimeographing. College Typewriter Service, 122 Iowa Ave., Dial 2571.

BULLETIN—

(Continued from page 2)

ning at 7:30 at the Catholic Student center, 108 McLean street. New members will be received and plans for the immediate future will be discussed. All Catholic students are invited to attend

CROSS COUNTRY and VARSITY FALL TRACK

Candidates for both squads will hold daily practice after concluding academic classes. Running equipment supplied. No previous experience required. Report at the fieldhouse.

STUDENT COUNCIL

There will be a regular meeting Tuesday night, 7:30, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Koslo Blanks Bruins

NEW YORK (AP)—Behind the excellent three-hit hurling of southpaw Dave Koslo, the New York Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs, 1-0, yesterday to snap a six game losing streak.

Ames Gridders Leave

AMES (AP)—Thirty-three Iowa State college football players left by train last night for their Saturday game with the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Marshall Delivers Note

NANKING (AP)—General Marshall, special American envoy to China, yesterday transmitted to the Chinese Communists a memorandum containing Chiang Kai-shek's official refusal to assemble the Marshall military truce committee.

FOR SALE

— BUY —
CIGARETTES
Buy the Carton
\$1.65 All
Popular Brands
Superior Oil Co.
Coralville, Iowa

FOR SALE: A small electric table model range. Practically new with broiler, griddle and toasting drawer; matching enamel table. \$35. Call 4597.

FOR SALE: Radios and Phonographs. Immediate delivery. Woodburn Sound Service, 8 East College. Dial 6731.

FOR SALE: Child's bunk 2 to 5 year old with built-in clothing toy shelves. Conserves space \$12.50. Double bed sheet springs. Phone 3753.

FOR SALE: Bike Motors "Whizzer." Bob's Radio & Appliance Shop, 2127 Muscatine Ave. Dial 3864.

FOR SALE: Maple parlor set, dressing table, A-1 condition. Dial 4670.

Complete Insurance Service
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FOR SALE: A very nice large choice corner lot. Size 100x125 on the corner of Oakland and Center St. One block from Longfellow school. About six blocks from City high school. Nice neighborhood. See "Punch" Dunkel, 528 Iowa Ave.

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AUTOMATIC
STOKER
Immediate Delivery
Larew Co.
Plumbing & Heating
Across from city hall
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New and Used Duplicators
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COLLEGE TYPEWRITER SERVICE
122 Iowa Ave. Dial 2571

POLITICAL GRAVEYARD FOR DEFEATED CANDIDATES



AFTER each election in Plant City, Fla., defeated candidates can expect to find their political corpse in this "boneyard" that is run as a hobby by Lonnie Mack, one of the city's merchants. The effigy of the candidate gets a tombstone with appropriate verse and a pair of well-worn shoes protrude from the foot of the grave "to show how hard he worked for the job," says Mack. (International)

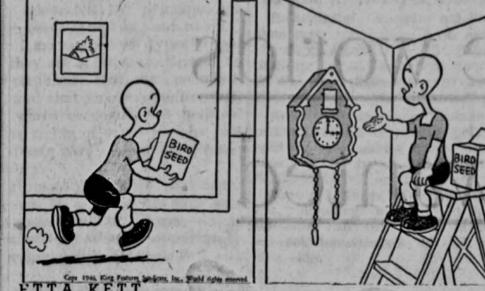
POPEYE



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OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



Hancher, Teeters Refuse Cafe Owners' Request

Group Plans Meeting Today

Restaurant Shut-Down Called 'Worst Course' By Iowa City Mayor

President Virgil M. Hancher and Mayor Wilber J. Teeters refused yesterday afternoon to intercede in behalf of local restaurant owners who have threatened to close their restaurants next Wednesday unless they secure relief from OPA rollback rulings.

The request for assistance was made yesterday by a committee of restaurant owners meeting with President Hancher and Mayor Teeters in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

"I am somewhat sympathetic toward the plight of restaurant operators under the new ruling, but frankly, every possible effort will be made to serve all students of the university who will be without a place to eat if restaurant owners voluntarily close their eating places next Wednesday," the president declared.

Mayor Teeters termed the threatened close-down "the worst possible course of action the restaurant owners of Iowa City could take."

He pointed out that large crowds are expected in the city during the weekend of "Dad's Day" at the university.

"Resentment against the restaurant people in Iowa City will last for several years if all those visitors come into town and can't find a place to eat," the mayor predicted.

"Serve Meatless Meals" He suggested that restaurants serve meatless meals, since "the situation seems to hinge on the price of meat."

When restaurant owners asked the two officials to "bring pressure to bear through political avenues to get the OPA order modified," President Hancher pointed out that the ruling does not affect the university and that consequently he has no right to protest.

"Any protest I might make to OPA would simply be sent back with the suggestion that I contact local restaurant owners," he said.

The president made clear that the threatened close-down is a voluntary action of the restaurant owners and is not controlled by OPA.

"It is the policy of the university to avoid taking part in any such controversy," he declared. "We are bound by an obligation to feed and house our students as comfortably as possible."

Members of the restaurant association committee included: H. J. Reichardt, chairman of the association, Angeline Karas, George W. Davis and Michael Woolf.

Presents Resolution Reichardt opened the meeting by presenting the resolution passed by restaurant owners Wednesday in which they branded the OPA ruling "unjust and discriminatory" and said they would protest the action by closing their restaurants and food departments on Wednesday "until further notice."



RESTAURANT OWNERS met refusal yesterday when they asked President Virgil M. Hancher and Mayor Wilber J. Teeters "to use their influence through political avenues" to secure revision of the OPA rollback provisions. From left to right are: Michael Woolf of Smith's cafe; Angeline Karas of Strand cafe; H. J. Reichardt of Reich's cafe, president of the restaurant association; President Hancher, and George W. Davis, manager of the Hotel Jefferson. Mayor Teeters also attended the meeting.

... unless price relief was secured.

Miss Karas explained that restaurant "prices in Iowa City are the lowest in the state. It's not that we want to close, but we can't afford to operate under the new rule."

Davis said, "We can stay open, but I don't know what we'll serve. Packers aren't sending meat to Iowa City now."

President Hancher pointed out the need for haste in deciding what final action the restaurant association intends to take, because many students had invited their parents to attend the "Dad's Day" celebration.

At that point, the restaurant association committee decided to hold a special meeting of restaurant owners at 9 a. m. today, to report on the president's and the mayor's views.

"Less Drastic Plan" According to one member of the committee, owners are expected to seek some less drastic plan of action at today's meeting.

"We fully realize our obligation to the students. I feel sure some-

thing can be worked out to prevent a hardship on them," he said.

Another member said, "People aren't going to stand for meatless meals. If we have to operate that way, I believe they will write our senators and congressmen and demand that the ruling be revoked."

After the meeting, President Hancher told reporters he was "much impressed with the sincerity and cooperation attitude of the restaurant association committee members."

The golden poppy is the state flower of California.

No Parking Rule To Begin Tomorrow

A recent ordinance passed by the city council recently prohibiting parking between Summit and Madison streets on Burlington street will go into effect Saturday, Police Chief O. A. White announced yesterday.

Chief White said cars found in that area after Saturday will be towed to the police station, and that owners of the cars will be assessed a \$2 towing charge in addition to court fines.

Some 40 "No Parking" signs were installed yesterday in that area. White explained that the law will provide a freer movement of traffic on Burlington street because it will create a four-lane street.

"Trucks and slow moving vehicles can use the two outside lanes, leaving the center lanes open for faster traffic," he said.

Counter-Claim Filed In Suit for Damages Before District Court

Elmer J. Lonn yesterday filed a counter-claim in district court against W. C. Leeney asking \$174.98 for damages received in an accident on highway 218 in December, 1945.

Leeney had previously filed suit asking \$395.82 damages in the same accident.

Lonn's cross-petition states that his car skidded out of control on the icy road and stopped on the shoulder.

He claims that Leeney's car collided with his while it was stationary on the shoulder.

Lonn's attorneys are Elliott, Shuttleworth and Ingersoll of Cedar Rapids. Leeney is represented by Edward L. O'Connor.

Elizabeth Davis Files Eviction Suits in Court Against 2 Local People

Elizabeth Davis filed eviction suits in district court yesterday against Mrs. Mae Arnold, 233 S. Lucas street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sasina, 414 S. Madison street.

Judge James P. Gaffney set 10 a. m., Sept. 25 as time for hearing on the suits.

Mrs. Davis, owner of both properties, charges that the oral leases of both tenants have expired and they refuse to vacate the houses.

She states that she has served eviction notices which have been ignored, and says she must have possession of the property to finish remodeling for which she has received city building permits.

R. G. Popham is attorney for Mrs. Davis.

Lawyers to Present Carlton's Case Today

Attorneys for L. V. Carlton of Iowa City will present to the Iowa Supreme court today their arguments on why the court should reconsider its recent decision upholding the constitutionality of the fourth cent a gallon state gasoline tax.

Carlton has said he will take the case to the United States supreme court if the state court refuses to reverse its decision.

His attorneys are contesting the court's decision on grounds that the court applied the rule of the "enrolled bill" as the only evidence of a statute.

He maintains the journals of legislative bodies may also be used to prove content of a law.

Carlton also contends that an amendment concerning another subject was allowed when the bill was passed. Specifically, he says that combining the secondary road

law and the gas tax amendment is contrary to a statute of the code of 1939 which limits the content of a bill to a single subject. Attorneys for Carlton are D. C. Nolan and Edward L. O'Connor of Iowa City.

7 Cows Struck, Killed By Rocket Near Here

Seven milk cows, owned by R. A. Greer of Iowa City, were killed at 9 a. m. yesterday when struck by the Rock Island Rocket five miles west of town.

Greer's farm is located west of town on Highway 6. The cows included Jerseys, Guerneys and Shorthorns.

Dads Get in Free At Traditional Dance

Tickets for the traditional Dad's Day dance, to be held in Iowa Union from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight Sept. 27, will cost \$2.50, but students may bring their fathers as spectators free of admittance charge.

George Olsen and his band, with their "music of tomorrow" will be featured at the dance. Tickets will go on sale Monday morning at the Union desk.

Committee in charge of the dance includes John Phillips, chair-

man; Joan Womelsdorf, Maureen Rathman Kidd, Bill Munsell, Priscilla Garrett, Paul Taylor and Nancy Hole. Faculty advisors are Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union, and Nona Seburg, chief hostess at the Union.

Guests of honor will include Prof. and Mrs. A. Craig Baird, Prof. and Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan, Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Righter, Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rehder and Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper.

Since the dance is one of the features of the Dad's Day weekend, both the backdrop and programs for the dance will feature a framed picture of an old-fashioned father.

ATTENTION

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS

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Watch for Opening OF HOBBY HARBOR

In the hand of Thomas Hart Benton
WORLD-FAMOUS PAINTER OF THE AMERICAN SCENE



"51" the world's most wanted

pen



"Writes dry with wet ink!"

Parker "51"

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micro-polished Osmiridium. • Only the "51" is designed for satisfactory use with Parker "51" Ink that dries as it writes! • Three colors. \$12.50; \$15.00. Pencils, \$5.00; \$7.50. Sets, \$17.50 to \$80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis. and Toronto, Canada.

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10 S. Clinton St.

Iowa City's Fashion Store

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Here's real **DORSA** drama...
with all the
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A Nationally Advertised—Nationally Known Frock We Are Proud to Present

Faille, the finest of French-born fabrics... favored since the fabulous days of Louis XIV, is dramatically fashioned in this Dorsa exclusive original. The deep cuffs and gilet of French Val lace and big balloon skirt are Paris news now! In black, brown, or grey... junior sizes 9 to 15.

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Headquarters for Smart Dresses

OLD MILL ICE CREAM



HALF GALLON MILL-O-PAKS

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For a really delicious and refreshing treat, enjoy Old Mill's smooth, rich ice cream. Buy a half-gallon Mill-O-Pak tonight in vanilla, chocolate zig-zag, butter-cream or half-and-half.

All Old Mill Stores are open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily, including week-ends.

