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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

The weatherman promises a fine day for football. You won't need the traditional raccoon coat and blanket, however. The prediction—fair and warmer.

Starting Line-ups

IOWA	WEIGHT	POS	N. D. STATE	WEIGHT
Harold Shoener	200	LE	Moores	195
Kay	220	LT	Cichy	200
Kane	230	LG	Koich	195
Lawrence	200	C	C. Rotherock	190
Day	200	RG	Davis	185
Kubal	250	RT	Dietz	200
Phillips	180	RE	Soulis	190
King	178	QB	Drews	180
Tunnell	185	LHB	Heer	175
Bob Smith	185	RHB	Lund	200
Hoerner	212	FB	Mulready	205
Time: 2 p.m. Place: Nile Kinnick Stadium.				

Hawks Open Against North Dakota State Today

By CHAD BROOKS

Daily Iowan Sports Editor

A football tradition that dates back to the fall of 1939 will be behind the University of Iowa Hawkeyes this afternoon at Nile Kinnick Memorial stadium when head coach Dr. Eddie Anderson sends his power laden eleven against North Dakota State in the opening game of the 1946 gridiron

season. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The tradition is one of Cinderella teams and outstanding coaches ever since Dr. Eddie Anderson, and his backfield coach Frank Carideo, took over the reigns of

the Iowa helm to seek a path out of the gridiron depths where the Hawks floundered during the war years. Once again football experts all over the country are ignoring the Iowa eleven, making the Hawkeye underdogs in every game except today's opener.

But the Old Gold eleven that

will take the field today will be anything but a cellar outfit. The line is big, the backs are fast and, although there will be only three Iowa lettermen in the starting line-up, the eleven regulars are all veterans of the football wars.

The regular ends, Bob Phillips

and Harold Shoener, have already won nation-wide recognition for their play with service elevens—Phillips with the Iowa Seahawks and Shoener with the 42nd division team in the ETO. Left tackle Bill Kay, who will captain the Hawks today, was outstanding on last year's weak Iowa eleven while the giant Jerry Kubal, a squadman in 1942, has brought his 250-pounds of brawn back from the marines to plug the right tackle spot. Guard Roger Kane was a letterwinner in 1942, before going into the army, and his running mate, Dave Day, was a regular at the University of Minnesota for two years while a naval trainee. Center Jim Lawrence twice beat out Notre Dame's great George Strohmeyer while in the navy, once with the Seahawks and again at Corpus Christi.

The backfield will feature the surprise of the training camp, fast moving Emlen Tunnell who was an all west coast service halfback in 1944. Then there will be quarterback Lou King and right half

(See HAWKEYES, page 6)

Truman Ousts Wallace From Cabinet Post

CIO Seamen Vote to End Ship Strike

NEW YORK (P)—National Maritime union (CIO) seamen voted yesterday to end the 15-day-old maritime strike at midnight last night and return to work immediately.

The unanimous vote accepted a negotiated agreement under which they will receive \$5 to \$10 monthly wage increases, bringing them to the same level as AFL seamen, who also won their demands by striking.

\$25 Million in Wage Increases

Joseph M. Curran, president of the National Maritime union told the strikers the agreement "means \$25,000,000 in wage increases for NMU members."

As strikers in each port of the nation ratify the agreement, they ended the strike at midnight local time, it was announced.

Curran told the members here:

"The shipowners said when we were negotiating with them in June that they couldn't give us a penny more without going bankrupt, but they are able to give this raise and still they're not bankrupt."

Curran earlier had sent telegram to officials in all ports telling them their locals should vote to end the strike.

He said:

"The arbitrator's award wins for the unions the issues for which we are on strike and places the union in position where we can call off the strike, and your meeting should vote to do so as of 12 o'clock midnight, Friday, Sept. 20, local time."

Legally Bound

Curran told the strikers they were legally bound by their contract to accept the award of James L. Fly, federal conciliator, adding: "I think we got everything in the barrel, but we must leave something for the next time."

Before the vote was taken Curran had said the men would return to work "as rapidly as possible so that normal shipping can be resumed" and that ships would be operating "in a very short time."

The wage agreement had been reached at a meeting between Curran, James L. Fly, federal conciliator, and Frank J. Taylor, chairman of the American Merchant Marine institute. The United States maritime commission had approved the Fly award previously.

Teeters Finds Signs Of Poison in Body Of Hattie Calhoun

MADISON, Ind. (P)—Coroner Sidney E. Haigh said last night traces of mercury poison were found in the body of Mrs. Hattie Calhoun, whose body was exhumed at Burlington, Iowa, in the investigation of the Lockman mercury poison mystery.

Haigh said he had received a report from Dr. Wilbur Teeters, toxicologist at Iowa City, in which he said "careful chemical tests of the material were made and positive tests for mercury were obtained."

The body of Mrs. Calhoun was the third exhumed in the investigation. Each body has shown traces of mercury, Haigh said toxicologists reported.



The Falls Fell

A LARGE SECTION of the American Falls at Niagara Falls, N.Y., tumbled 165 feet into the Niagara river gorge yesterday as a severe shock was felt on both sides of the border with Canada. Capt. A. H. Collins, head of the Niagara state park patrol, estimated that about 25 or 30 tons of rock toppled into the gorge about 125 feet from Prospect Point. The photo-diagram shown above locates yesterday's rock fall and the larger rock fall of Jan. 17, 1931. (AP WIREPHOTO)

UN Drops Plan to Investigate Incidents on Greek Frontier

By MAX HARRELSON

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (P)—The United Nations security council yesterday rejected a Russian-sponsored condemnation of Greece to cease alleged provocations on the Albanian frontier and "terminate the persecution of national minorities."

Rejected by a Soviet veto a resolution by United States delegation Herschel V. Johnson calling for creation of a three-man commission with authority to investigate on the scene not only incidents along the Greek-Albanian border, but also any disturbances along Greece's frontiers with Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. The American proposal received eight affirmative votes, but was killed by Russia's negative vote.

Ukrainian charges that Greece threatened the peace of the Balkans were dropped, at least for the present, when the delegates defeated, by votes of 9 to 2, Soviet Russian and Polish proposals calling for creation of a three-man commission with authority to investigate on the scene not only incidents along the Greek-Albanian border, but also any disturbances along Greece's frontiers with Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. The American proposal received eight affirmative votes, but was killed by Russia's negative vote.

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Truman's Face Isn't Saved

In view of Henry Wallace's requested resignation from the cabinet yesterday, it would seem that attempting to save face is not the exclusive trait of Orientals. President Truman tried to save face yesterday and he showed once more that he is just an average man who can't quite live up to his job.

We will not argue that Wallace blundered in publicly denouncing U. S. foreign policy, but it must be remembered that PRESIDENT TRUMAN AUTHORIZED THE BLUNDER. The president read Wallace's New York speech before it was delivered and gave his commerce secretary the greenlight. He had also read the July 23 letter which clearly outlined Wallace's stand on our foreign policy.

Mr. Truman surely must have known that Wallace's views were completely opposite of those expressed by Secretary of State Byrnes. He must also have realized that Wallace's drastic denunciation, coming as it did from a cabinet member and sanctioned by the chief executive, was bound to cause widespread speculation as to just what our foreign policy was and who was responsible for it.

As we said in these columns yesterday, Wallace's greatest error was his honesty. He felt that our policy was leading us toward war with Russia and he wanted the people to know it.

IT WAS MR. TRUMAN'S DUTY AND RIGHT TO DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT A MEMBER OF HIS CABINET WAS TO BE ALLOWED TO CRITICIZE POLICIES FOR WHICH HE AND HIS ADMINISTRATION ARE RESPONSIBLE POLICIES WHICH AT THE TIME WERE BEING CARRIED OUT BY ANOTHER CABINET MEMBER. WHEN HE TOLD HENRY WALLACE TO GO AHEAD WITH HIS NEW YORK SPEECH, HE WAS IN FACT AUTHORIZING A STRONG PUBLIC DENUNCIATION OF HIS OWN ACTIONS AS WELL AS THOSE OF MR. BYRNES.

So actually it wasn't Wallace who blundered but the president himself.

His motive in ousting his secretary of commerce was obviously to preserve cabinet unity. After the New York speech, Wallace's critics—die-hards who certainly would oppose any action he took regardless of its nature—were quick to point out that President Truman had no other course than to rid the cabinet of the Man from Iowa and restore peace to the administration.

We question this reasoning. It is certainly necessary to have cabinet unity in time of war, but is it necessary in peacetime? And is it necessary now of all times when the nation is struggling to AVERT WAR?

Wallace's criticism was healthy; it focused attention on a foreign policy which since V-J day has widened the split between Russia and the Western powers to a point where all of us, not just Wallace, should be seriously concerned. Wallace wasn't afraid to speak out even though he must have known that his cabinet position would be endangered. His stand was courageous and sincere; that must be granted whether you agree with his suggested program or not.

Henry Wallace, Iowa farmer, scientist, former vice president, former secretary of commerce, emerges from this whole affair a greater man than President Truman.

A Reasoned Approach

(Christian Science Monitor)

Too frequently efforts to handle the difficult problem of racial antagonisms have gotten off the track, and the whole issue has been obscured by the intolerance of the petitioners for tolerance. A happy exception was the report of the New York police officials and the Negro groups who met with the department heads to discuss alleged police brutality toward Negroes.

The statement issued at the close of this meeting was a model for future discussions of such issues. On their part, the police pledged themselves to do all in their power to assure the same treatment for Negroes as that given to whites. On the other hand, the Negro groups stated that they were not asking for special favors for the Negro, and they joined in the affirmation that a criminal is a criminal, white or black.

This may seem like a laboring of the obvious. Actually, there is contained in this nice balance of approach a rebuke to an attitude

that has militated against a rational and completely democratic solution of the vexatious problem of racial difficulties. Too often doctrinaire and hysterical defenders of oppressed minorities have fought so hard for equality that they have fallen on the opposite side of the issue and actually seemed to be asking for a special immunity for those they defend.

Thus they have condemned forthright reporting of crimes committed by Negroes and deplored legitimate zeal in apprehending and punishing a Negro offender.

What such defenders forget is that democracy demands equality of censure and punishment as well as of privilege. To be sure, the Negro is far from the attainment of his equal rights under the Constitution. But he will have a better chance of attaining them if his representatives can always speak as those in New York spoke when they said:

"We ask no leniency for any man who violates the law, whatever his race."

views as a private citizen. I am confirmed in this belief by a very friendly conversation I had with Mr. Wallace on the telephone this morning."

Foreign Policy Unchanged

The presidential statement went on to say that "our foreign policy as established by the congress, the president and the secretary of state remains in full force and effect without change." It expressed "complete confidence in Mr. Byrnes."

At its conclusion, the president said simply, that's all. "Thank you, Mr. President," came the cry, and there was a rush to give the news to the world.

It flashed to Paris, giving Byrnes and his delegation their reassurance. Later they got official confirmation through diplomatic channels. There was no comment there immediately.

Stock Market Rallies

It travelled on the brokers' tickers. The stock market rallied from Thursday's lows as traders rushed to buy instead of sell. Shares rose \$1 to \$8 a share after the announcement.

It was seized upon by politicians, eager to assay its meaning in terms of the November congressional elections and even the 1948 presidential outlook.

He continued, "I am sure that Mr. Wallace will be happier in the exercise of his right to present his



As Nuernberg Trials Near End—

High Ranking Nazis Await Fate



By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

Central Press Correspondent

THE 21 MEMBERS of the Hitler gang" on Sept. 30 will hear their sentences pronounced by the judges of the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg as the culmination of an unprecedented 12 months in world history during which hundreds of leaders, collaborators, and stooges of the fallen Axis nations have been found guilty by an outraged world society and many have paid with their lives.

GOERING On the other side of the globe from Germany, the war crimes trials of Japanese leaders are justly getting underway. Thousands of other defendants are awaiting trials in many nations.

The world never has seen anything like it before, and seasoned observers of the international scene believe that it will hoist an all-time storm warning for those who would undermine peace through waging aggressive war.

Marshall Henri Petain was sentenced to life imprisonment, his life being spared out of consideration for his age and past honors. Laval was dispatched more quickly with execution after a tumultuous but brief trial. Only general criticism voiced in France has been "the courts were too lenient."

Belgium dramatized the changed sentiment from post-World War I when it promptly gave the death sentence to Dr. Auguste Borns, 67, a collaborator. He had been convicted of collaboration in 1919, but his death penalty was commuted to a relatively light term of imprisonment.

Other nations have acted promptly against collaborators and traitors. Greece convicted Gen. Alexander Lambon, commander of the German special security police during occupation. Hungary handed Ferenc Szalasi, Fascist leader and six of his associates, as well as Gen. Done Sztajay, "Tokyo Rose" to thousands of GIs in the Pacific, may never be prosecuted since she broadcast for her own propaganda prepared for her by the Nazis.

Justice has been meted out in three types of courts—the specially constituted International Military Tribunals at Nuernberg and Tokyo, the ordinary military courts and the regular civil courts of many nations.

The steady succession of convictions has built up an imposing total of atonement. It is in sharp contrast with what happened after World War I, when stormy talk of hanging the Kaiser Wilhelm

evaporated into a handful of light convictions for minor figures.

No such softness has followed World War II. The Nuernberg trial, which started last November, has dragged into its tenth month as the Allied prosecutors have tried to hold up an example of painstaking justice for the defendants, and the Tokyo trial is expected to extend beyond Christmas.

Other Criminals Pay

However, much swifter judgments have been passed by other courts not confronted with the precedent-establishing charges of crimes against the peace and crimes against humanity. Treachery and plain violations of the long established laws of war have been much more swiftly pressed.

The latter crimes always have existed in international law, but never have been so diligently enforced. France by far has been the swiftest and most active in exacting retribution.

Official French statistics show that 4,912 have been executed,

1,834 condemned to hard labor for life, 9,698 to hard labor for various terms, 1,836 sentenced to solitary confinement, and 19,456 sent to prison. There were 6,870 acquittals, and 41,250 subjected to "national indignation," which means lost citizenship.

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James D. White's

Interpreting the News....

(P)—Is the crime wave reported in Japan something new? Is it somehow connected with the freer life Japanese are leading under Allied occupation?

These questions arise from a rash of sex-slavery, robberies, kidnapings for ransom, attempted assassination and assaults.

The answer probably lies in the fact that pre-occupation Japan had its full quota of crime. We just didn't hear about it then.

Assassination always has threatened Japanese leaders. We know also that the Japanese people, while ordinarily law abiding on the whole, can become very violent at times. The individual Japanese still lives within a rigid family code. Up until the occupation he also lived within a rigid government-police code where even the suspicion that he might be thinking the wrong thing could land him in jail. This no doubt discouraged crime, but it

also may have made crime more violent when it occurred.

This psychological strait-jacket accounted to some extent for the fanaticism of Japanese in battle. It may have been behind some of the peculiar ways Japanese indulged in crime, and the Japanese attitude toward it. This is a world which foreigners know little about, because Japanese censorship seldom allowed it to be reported abroad.

Enough is known of such things in the old Japan to indicate that the rigid police system may have curtailed crime, but never wiped it out entirely.

Today theft is more open and crime takes new forms at times because of postwar poverty. It also is being reported to the outside world.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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2 p. m. Football: North Dakota State vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium.

7:30 p. m. Open House for new students, Iowa Union.

Sunday, September

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Schedule 2 Orientation Meetings

New Women To Attend Mixer, Tea

Freshmen women will meet with orientation leaders for a mixer in Macbride auditorium and women transfer students will be guests of honor at a tea in the Y. M. C. A. conference room at Iowa Union tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Charlotte Penningroth, A4 of Cedar Rapids, will serve as chairman of the mixer. Her assistant will be Jean Dawson, A3 of Des Moines.

Seated With Groups

Freshmen will enter by the south door at Macbride and will be seated with members of one of the 27 orientation groups to which they have been assigned.

Freshmen are asked to attend the meeting whether or not they have been contacted, since the housing situation has caused difficulties in calling women, an orientation leader said yesterday.

After the women have heard an explanation of the orientation program, they will join in group singing accompanied on the piano by Ann Keating, A2 of Yankton, S. D.

Jean Collier, A4 of Freeport, Ill., will welcome the freshmen and introduce orientation council members, who are Miss Penningroth; Miss Dawson; Yvonne Livingston, A4 of Iowa City; Joan Holt, A4 of Highland Park, Ill.; Joyce Karsing, A4 of Spring Valley, N. Y.; Eleanor Pownall, A4 of Iowa City, and Mary Ann Lawton, A3 of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Informal Activities

After the mixer, the individual orientation groups will participate in a number of informal activities. Some will go to dormitories or sorority houses for "get-acquainted" meetings and others will go on picnics.

Orientation group leaders include: Carolyn Anderson, A4 of Plover; Virginia Anderson, A3 of Harcourt; Phyllis Bentley, A4 of Newton; Connie Carlson, A3 of Des Moines; Barbara Clinton, A3 of Menasha, Wis.; Jane Crabb, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Dorothy Davidson, A3 of Kirkwood, Mo.

Betty Dickinson, A3 of Newton; Barbara Ellison, A3 of Webster Groves, Mo.; Jeff Freund, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Nancy Gilson, A4 of Kirkwood, Mo.; Pat Hanson, A4 of Decorah.

Julie Harvey, A4 of Okoboji; Joan Hawkinson, A3 of Des Moines; Janet Henninger, A3 of River Forest, Ill.; Mardee Hill, A4 of Moline, Ill.; Elaine Lenney, A3 of Cleveland, Ohio; Janice Leopold, A2 of Winnetka, Ill.; Margery McDonald, A3 of Lakewood, Ohio; Marjorie Miller, A3 of Hillsboro; Gwen Oppenheimer, A3 of Marshalltown.

Janice Pederson, A4 of Marshalltown; Mary Ellen West, A4

Church Calendar

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
The Rev. A. C. Precht, pastor
9:15 a. m. Student Bible classes.
10:30 a. m. Divine service. Sermon:
"Leprosy Humanism."

First Congregational Church
Clinton and Jefferson streets
The Rev. James E. Waerry,
The Rev. F. A. Laxamana
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon:
"Escape" (sermon for young people).

First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market street
The Rev. P. Hewitt Pollock,
pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school, Princetonian
class.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon:
"What We Do In Church."

A nursery is maintained during the service.
4:30 p. m. Westminster Vespers. Helen Zimmerman will speak on "What a Freshman Brings With Him to College." An complimentary supper and social mixer will follow.

Wednesday, 12:30 p. m. Group II luncheon at the church.

Friday, 6 p. m. Wylie Gullie potluck supper in the church.

Friday, 6 p. m. Session meeting in the pastor's study.

Saturday, 8 p. m. Westminster Fellowship welcome supper for students.

of Iowa City; Wanda Siebels, A4 of Amber; Sally Umlandt, A3 of Muscatine; Miriam Weirick, A4 of Colfax and Elaine Williams, A3 of Des Moines.

Transfer Tea

Co-chairman at the transfer student tea will be Holly Baker, A4 of Highland Park, Ill., and Ann Erickson, A4 of Spencer. Celia Eckey, A4 of Newton, will be assistant chairman.

Group leaders for the transfer students include; Pat Cox, A3 of Davenport; Ann Reuling, A4 of Waterloo; Eva Adel Schlossberg, A3 of East Chicago, Ind.; Barbara Kemmerer, A4 of Independence.

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First Unitarian Church
Iowa Avenue and Gilbert street
Evans Alva Worthley, Minister
10:45 a. m. Morning service. Sermon: "Christ Transforms Our World."
4:30 p. m. Fireside club corn-roast picnic. Meet at the church.

Trinity Episcopal Church
329 E. College street
Rev. Frederick W. Putnam, rector
8:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Upper church school.
10:45 a. m. High school class.
11:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. A nursery is maintained in the parlor.

6:30 p. m. Luther League meeting at the church. Open house for students at the parsonage in the afternoon and evening.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Adult instruction class at the church.

Thursday, 7 p. m. Choir practice at the church.

On Saturday after the football game, a fellowship hour and cost luncheon for Lutheran students.

First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market street
The Rev. P. Hewitt Pollock,
pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school, Princetonian
class.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon:
"What We Do In Church."

A nursery is maintained during the service.

4:30 p. m. Westminster Vespers. Helen Zimmerman will speak on "What a Freshman Brings With Him to College."

An complimentary supper and social mixer will follow.

Wednesday, 12:30 p. m. Group II luncheon at the church.

Friday, 6 p. m. Wylie Gullie potluck supper in the church.

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VETS SHOW ELIGIBILITY



APPROXIMATELY 1000 veterans were served at the University service office yesterday. In the picture above Mrs. Luella Janss is shown checking the letters of eligibility handed in by John Roe, A1 of Evanson, Ill., front, and Robert L. Morrison, A2 of Ames. Due to the rush during registration week the office has been open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and through the noon hour instead of from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. the regular hours.

The word Nippon, meaning Japan, is derived from the Japanese words for sun and rising.

Czechoslovakia was established as a republic at the end of World War I.

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Guest at Jenks Home

Houseguest last week in the home of Chaplain and Mrs. Loren T. Jenks, 726 E. Washington street, was Hubert Elliott of San Francisco, Calif. Chaplain and Mrs. Jenks and daughters, Roberta and Joy, will spend the weekend in Van Horne, where Chaplain Jenks will speak Sunday morning in the Evangelical church.

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BPW to Hold Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the private dining room at Iowa Union. Guest speak-

er will be Mrs. Nelle Kenison, state radio chairman of the Business and Professional Women's club. For reservations members should call Betty Boulton, 7200, before Sunday night.

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12:00 Potluck Dinner

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY— 7:00 P.M.

JUNIOR SOCIETY— 7:45 P.M.

SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP—7:45 P.M.

MID-WEEK PRAYER MEETING—7:45 P.M.

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Student Counseling Office Ready to Give Educational, Vocational Guidance, Advice

Ready to offer students technical counseling services in the areas of educational and vocational guidance, personal and social problems and complex educational deficiencies is the recently established Student Counseling office, directed by Prof. D. B. Stuit of the psychology department.

Students with problems may go directly to the office, located in room E122, East hall, or they may be referred to the office by their academic advisor or the office of student affairs. Professor Stuit said yesterday.

Personal Counseling

Working closely with the office of student affairs, the liberal arts advisory office and the university examination service, the counseling office will perform such functions as vocational guidance, testing and personal counseling formerly assumed by individual staff members in the psychology office.

Established in response to the request of various personnel offices, faculty counselors and students that modern psychological counseling facilities be made available as an essential part of the university's educational program, the office started functioning officially Sept. 1. It was established by President Virgil M. Hancher in July.

Staff Members

The office has a staff consisting of Professor Stuit, Prof. C. d'A. Gerken and Prof. Marshall Jones, both of the psychology department, four graduate assistants who also work in the Veterans' Guidance center and two psychometrists who will administer aptitude tests to the students.

The graduate assistants include Norman Garmey, Leland Thune, Donald Pomeroy and Don Fitzgerald.

The psychometrists are Grace Marie Freymann and Jean Cross.

Personal advice and analysis of students' problems will be of more fundamental importance in the office's work than the aptitude tests themselves, according to Professor Stuit. The tests will be used as instruments to help in counseling, he explained.

COMMENT—

(Continued from page 1)

man's action "will strengthen Byrnes' hand" and added: "I don't see how he (Truman) could do anything else and have an administrative foreign policy at all."

Rep. Short (R., Mo.)—"We've got to assure a very firm stand—as well as a fair stand—against Russia to prevent further aggression. Truman has been too indecisive."

VFW Approves

Lewis E. Starr, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in a telegram to Mr. Truman—"wholeheartedly approve and endorse your action in insisting upon a united front . . . it is my belief that our present foreign policy, as expressed through Secretary Byrnes, has the support of a large majority of the American people."

NAM Statement

Robert R. Watson of New York, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in a statement at St. Louis—"Will President Truman appoint a secretary of commerce who will represent industry of the CIO?" He said Wallace "was sent to New York to make an appeal for the communistic vote."

Newspapers Comment On Ousting of Wallace

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Truman's ouster of Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace had the approval today of many of the nation's newspapers which few exceptions viewed the action as "entirely sound and above reproach" and necessary to restore "unity and continuity in foreign policy."

But in Chicago the Sun said the president "finally surrendered to the coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans which rules congress, and ousted from his cabinet the last remaining representative of the Roosevelt New Deal which four times received the mandate of the American people and brought Mr. Truman himself to the White House."

And, in Baltimore, the Sun said "the sure result" would be "the martyred and hence more influential Mr. Wallace and a shaken and perhaps weakened Democratic party."

The Ohio State Journal, Columbus, Ohio, "seriously doubted" the president has "helped his own cause, very much" because "he acted too belatedly and as a matter of political expediency."

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said "at last he (Truman) has taken the best action open to him to serve notice on the world that the United States government has but one foreign policy."

The president's course, the Kansas City Star said, "undoubtedly will be approved by an overwhelming majority of his countrymen" but "the immediate problem now is to regain the ground lost at Paris in the last week."

Part Time Work Available For University Students On Construction of Units

University students who can work Saturdays and half days during the week may find employment this semester helping construct the 680 emergency units for married veterans, R. D. Sharp, construction manager, said yesterday.

Carpenters are needed especially, Sharp said, and any students who can do this type of work on free half-days will be put on the job immediately. Most of the students, like those now employed on the project, will work as laborers.

Liberal Arts College Receives Two Gifts

Continuation of university research in psychology and literature has been made possible by two gifts to the college of liberal arts, President Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday.

Special investigation of the production and analysis of synthetic musical sounds will be financed with the help of a \$5,000 contribution from the Research Corporation of New York City. This work will be done by the psychology department.

The Rockefeller foundation has contributed \$1,375 to enable Prof. Austin Warren of the English department to complete studies in literary criticism.

Including these gifts, the amounts presented to the university recently total \$124,475 in the college of medicine, engineering and liberal arts, President Hancher said.

Kirwan Store Damaged By Fire Yesterday

Fire yesterday afternoon caused slight damage in the new Kirwan furniture store. The fire was caused by faulty wiring in a ceiling electrical fixture, and spread to ceiling joists.

Fire Chief J. J. Clark said damage was small because the blaze was noticed almost immediately.

The new furniture store was opened for business for the first time Wednesday.

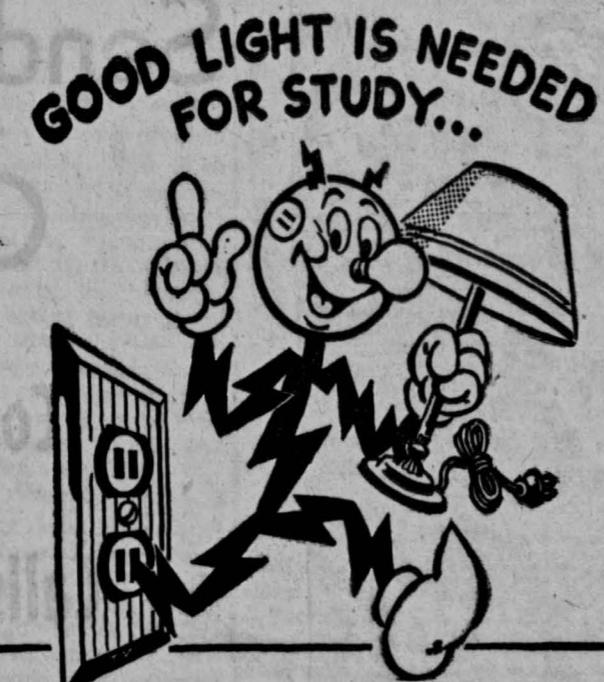
Enters Shattuck Cadets

Virgil M. Hancher Jr., son of Pres. and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 Church street, inducted into the cadet battalion at Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn., at the school's fall induction ceremony.

The car, driven by Carl Nelson,

31, route 3, dragged her approximately 50 feet before stopping, according to her mother.

She was taken to University hospital, where a cut on her leg was treated. Doctors made X-rays of Betty's head and legs yesterday afternoon, but the extent of her injuries is still undetermined.



Iowa Union to Hold Open House Tonight For New Students

The recently redecorated Iowa Union will hold its annual open house for new students tonight as part of the New Student week activities, according to Dr. Earl E. Harper, Union director.

A band concert, group singing, a social hour, dance and floor show will be featured in the evening's activities. Tickets for the open house, where the entire Union staff will be on duty, will be sold by Donna Lou Eubank, A4, Omaha, Neb., violinist.

A buffet will be served all students by women of the church following the vespers.

All Presbyterian students and their friends are invited.

Magazine Carries Story on University

"Married Veterans Take over the Campus" is the title of an eight-page article about the University of Iowa which appears in the October issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

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

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 specialist; and Bobby Cotter, vocalist. Serving as master of ceremonies will be Jim French.

Hosts and hostesses assisting the Union staff will be members of Union board.

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- Kitchen Fixture 150 watt

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Westminster Fellowship To Open Fall Program With Vesper Service

Westminster fellowship for Presbyterian university students will open their fall and winter program with a vespers service Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the church, at Clinton and Market streets.

Services will be under the direction of Roy Barlow, A4, of Garner, Iowa. Helen Zimmerman will speak on "What a Freshman Brings with Him to College and What He May Expect to Find."

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State Supreme Court Hears Arguments In Gas Tax Case

The Iowa supreme court in Des Moines yesterday heard lengthy arguments for and against a motion for rehearing of a case in which the court recently upheld the constitutionality of the fourth cent of the Iowa gas tax law.

According to an Associated Press dispatch, the court is not expected to rule on the motion for rehearing for several days.

L. V. Carlton of Iowa City, who brought the action and filed the motion for rehearing, has said he would take the case to the United States supreme court if the state supreme court declines to grant the rehearing.

Should the court grant the rehearing, the case probably would be re-argued late this year.

Carlton's attorneys, D. C. Nolan and Edward L. O'Connor, both of Iowa City, yesterday cited 23 reasons in a previously filed 148-page brief why the supreme court should rehear the case.

Nolan and O'Connor contended among other things that the act contained more than one subject, contrary to the state constitution, and that the title of the bill enacted by the house was never voted on by the senate.

Herbert Ries of Iowa City, special assistant attorney general, in presenting the arguments in behalf of the state, contended that the act all pertained to the same subject.

Selected as typical of universities all over the county now being overflowed by veteran enrollment, the university of Iowa was visited earlier this year by Journal representatives who took the 34 pictures of campus life which appear in the article.

The Journal men studied conditions on campus—especially those affecting married veterans—and concluded that the servicemen now returning to college are serious, mature and know what they want.

One of the four color pictures included with the article is a full-page view of the east campus, framed by two of Old Capitol's pillars.

South American Doctors Continue Studies at SUI

The university college of medicine is host to South American physicians who are here for special studies in their fields.

Dr. Veronica Rapp of Brazil, has been working here in nutrition under a fellowship granted by the Institute of International Education.

In the internal medicine department, Dr. J. B. Wandemberg of Central University of Quito, Ecuador, has studied blood transfusion methods of the Ecuadorian Red Cross.

Revise Rule Permitting Right Turn on Red At Iowa Intersection

City traffic laws permitting right turns on a red light at the intersection of Riverside drive and Iowa avenue have been revised, Police Chief Ollie White said yesterday.

Right turns are now permissible only on the green signal, the chief said.

Chief White described the move as an attempt to make the crossing safer for the large number of students living on the west campus.

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Cafe Closing Threat Withdrawn

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Owners to Disregard OPA Rollback Order Until Officially Notified

Iowa City restaurant owners yesterday withdrew their threat to close on Wednesday, Sept. 25, with a decision "to attempt to continue operation for a period of 30 days, pending further OPA rollback ruling issued Monday."

Of the 20 members of the restaurant association present at the meeting in the Hotel Jefferson yesterday morning, four held out for carrying through with the threatened strike during discussions, but refused to vote on the resolution.

Also drawn up at the meeting were two other resolutions:

(1) That all members of the association would ignore the rollback ruling until they received official notice from OPA, and

(2) That the association would assist any member taken to court on alleged price violations by furnishing \$75 toward the cost of attorneys fees.

Several owners pointed out that they had been advised to maintain their present prices until official notice of the rollback order.

Local OPA officials said last night that they had no statement to make on the restaurant owners' action and that they did not know what action OPA might take if the rollback order is ignored.

Withdrawal of the strike threat came yesterday as an indirect result of a meeting of restaurant spokesmen headed by H. J. Reichardt, president of the association, with Mayor Wilber J. Teeters and President Virgil M. Hancher.

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Registration for Voting In Water Franchise Election Closes Sept. 28

Registration for voting in the Oct. 8 election concerning renewal of the Iowa Water Service company water franchise closes Sept. 28, according to City Clerk George Dohrer.

Those who are not registered may do so at the city clerk's office in the City hall, he said.

Requirements for voting in the special election are the same as general election requirements; residence of six months in Iowa, 60 days in Johnson county and 10 days in the voting precinct.

Willey Funeral Rites To Be Held Monday At Oxford Church

Funeral services for Martha Lynn Willey, 4½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willey of near Oxford, will be held Monday at the Oxford Federated church with Dr. L. L. Dunnington officiating.

She was killed Thursday when she jumped off a tractor driven by her father.

Surviving are her parents, two grandmothers, Mrs. Hattie Cakebread of Oakdale and Mrs. W. H. Willey of Albia; and several uncles and aunts, including Mrs. V. A. Gunnette of Iowa City.

The body will be at Oathout funeral chapel until Sunday. Burial will be in the Oxford cemetery.

City Engineer Issues Permits to Remodel

Two building permits were issued yesterday for remodeling buildings to provide additional housing space.

F. E. Housel was granted a permit to remodel the building at 221 S. Lucas into six apartments.

Don Alberhasky will remodel the old Central hotel at 203 N. Linn into a dormitory and tavern.

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Iowa Memorial Union

Harold Schwam Fined In Local Police Court For Running Stop Sign

Harold Schwam, Iowa City, was fined \$4.50 in police court yesterday for going through a stop sign.

Kenneth Hobson, Iowa City, was fined \$2 for overtime parking. Eli Brenneman, Iowa City, was fined \$2 for double parking.

Geraldine Keele, Iowa City, and Ruth Vieth, Council Bluffs, were each fined \$2 for parking in a prohibited zone.

Edward Smith, Iowa City, was fined \$1 for leaving his car with the motor running.

Fines of \$1 each for overtime parking were paid by John Denny, Guy Welsh, H. D. Benda, J. J. Zeithamel, and Dick Lee all of Iowa City.

Hospital Wives' Club Holds 1st Fall Meeting

Mrs. J. William Dulin, 307 Belton avenue, was hostess Tuesday evening to the first fall meeting of the University Hospital Resident's Wives club.

Plans for the year were presented, with Mrs. Michael Keeler, vice-president, presiding.

In charge of the social hour were Mrs. Bernard Donnelly, Mrs. Hans Ehrenhaft, Mrs. Jess Saar, Mrs. H. O. Jirsa and Mrs. John Ahrens.

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ELEVEN FOOTBALL VETERANS will be wearing the Old Gold of Iowa's Hawkeyes this afternoon when head coach Dr. Eddie Anderson sends his power laden eleven against North Dakota State in the opener of the 1946 football season. The Hawkeye starting line (left to right) are Bob Phillips, Jerry Kubal, Bob Liddy (who will be replaced by

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Dave Day in this afternoon's line-up), Jim Lawrence, Roger Kane, Bill Kay and Harold Schoener. In the backfield will be right half Bob Smith (22), fullback Dick Hoerner (27), quarterback Lou King (12) and left half Emlyn Tunnell (32).

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AN UPSET BENT CREW OF SERVICE VETERANS from North Dakota State will tangle with the highly favored Iowa eleven. Every member of the Bison's starting team are discharged servicemen, led by quarterback Dennis Drews who was a regular at Georgia Pre-flight last

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season. The starting line will include (left to right) Nick Soulis, Bill Dietz, Jim Davis, game captain Cliff Rothrock, Stan Koich, Sid Cichy and Paul Moores. Backs are (left to right) Elvin Lund, Dennis Drews, Bob Heer and Jerry Mulready.

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Hawkeyes Given Big Edge in Opening Grid Battle

Little Hawks Sink Clinton In Conference Opener, 13-7

Paced by Don "Corky" Fryauf and Bob "Chugger" Wilson, Iowa City's powerful Little Hawks defeated the Clinton River Kings, 13-7, last night at Shrader Field in the Mississippi Valley opener for both teams.

Fryauf's plunge from one foot short of the goal in the third period climaxed an eighty yard drive that started after the kickoff beginning the second half. Jim Sangster, Wilson and Fryauf shared the ball lugging duties after Tom Miller returned the kick off to the locals' 37.

Just six plays after Clinton had forged for a 7-0 lead midway in the first quarter, Wilson skirted left end to score and Roy Shain's place kick tied up the ball game.

Clinton's aerial attack, especially passes into the flat bothered the Little Hawks throughout the game. With quarterback Paul Domsalla and right half Jack Schuster doing the hurling, the River Kings threatened twice in the closing minutes of the first half but the goal line stand by the Hawkettes stopped the visitors on the 3 yard line and Chick Evans' recovery of a River King fumble stopped the other drive.

Clinton received the opening kickoff and three plays later punted to the Little Hawks 5 where Sangster returned to the 10. After an 18 yard run by Sangster had been called back, the Hawkettes were forced to punt to Art

Sheller who ran it back to the 50. Schuster bailed his way to the 40 but Sheller lost five yards on the next play. Domsalla wormed his way to the 42. On a fake punt, Ed Thomas ran to the 36. On the fourth down, Herb Boegel passed to Domsalla who sprinted to the 10 and Schuster's pass to Harold Ward was good for a touchdown. Don Parker kicked the extra point.

Parker's kickoff went out of bounds and the Hawkettes took possession of the ball on their own 40. After a 5-yard penalty, Fryauf gained 5 and ran to the Clinton 42 two plays later. Wilson chugged his way to the 20 and Sangster carried it to the 8. Wilson ran wide around left to score for the locals and Shain's extra point tied the score.

Parker recovered an Iowa City fumble on the locals' 25 to start another record period Clinton threat. Sheller's pass to Thomas put the ball on the 4. The Kings were outside on the next play but a Domsalla to Schuster pass carried Clinton to the 1. Iowa City was penalized half of the distance to the goal but Schuster fumbled and Evans recovered.

The Hawkettes drove out to their 45 before the Clinton line stopped the attack. After an exchange of punts, the River Kings started to roll again. Sheller passed to Schuster on the 16 and threw to Thomas on the 10. Domsalla's pass to Jim Higgins put the ball on the 3 but his next heave to Thomas was incomplete as the half ended.

Iowa City's line stopped the Clinton attack cold in the second half. Outstanding for the winners were Leo Zetham, Bill Reichards and Virgil Troyer. In one of the unheralded battles of the evening, Chick Evans, stellar Hawklet guard tangled with Don Parker who is being boomed as the best lineman in the conference. Evans won a close decision from the Clinton guard although both played bang up games.

Steelers Edge Cards

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers scored two first half touchdowns on power football led by halfback Bill Dudley last night and then beat off a last half Chicago Cardinal threat to win, 14-7, in a national league football opener played on rain-soaked Forbes field before a capacity throng of more than 31,000.

Bluehawks Trounce Marion Eleven, 20-0

A fighting U-High grid squad, sparked by quarterback Gus Helm, scored three touchdowns and a safety in their opening game yesterday afternoon at the University practice field to hand Marion a 20-0 setback.

The Bluehawks first score came early in the first quarter after Chuck Lenthe, U-High tackle, recovered a fumble by Page on the Marion 17. U-High confused Marion with a double shift in the line and big Bob Ojemann took the ball on a spinner through the left side of the line for a fourteen yard sprint into pay dirt.

Helm's drop kick failed to clear the bar, but it was now U-High, 6-0.

The second U-High tally was set up in the closing moments of the first frame when Diers recovered a Marion fumble on the Bluehawks' 45 yard line.

As the second frame opened, Gus Helm pitched a pass to Nick Anderson which carried the ball to the Marion 23 and Helm lugged the ball to the nine on the following play. Craig Harper, U-High left half, took the ball from Helm and scored, but Helm's attempted pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Marion opened up a passing attack after the kick-off which was halted when Helm intercepted Page's pass on the Marion 30 and ran the ball back to the 23. Another long run by Helm put the ball on the 14 and Ojemann took the ball on a spinner through left tackle for six more points for U-High. Helm's drop kick was low again.

Marion moved the ball up the field after the kickoff on runs by Page, and a series of penalties against the Bluehawks, but the drive ended at midfield when Helm recovered an attempted lateral by the desperate Marion squad.

In the third quarter Marion drove deep into U-High territory but was finally forced to kick. In the last frame the Bluehawks marched from midfield down to the Marion eight only to lose the ball on a fumble. Marion was penalized five yards for being off side which put the ball on the four yard line.

Chuck Lenthe and Darrell Hansen smashed through to block an attempted punt to give the Bluehawks two more points.

Marion played the tilt without the mainstay of their running attack, quarterback Winston Gable who was injured last week.

The Bluehawks made eight first downs against Marion's five, but the winners also had seventy-five yards penalties against them.

Football Wise Line-Up Goes Against Bisons

(Continued from page 1)

Bob Smith, both stars for the Seawharks and at Tulsa, and the giant fullback Dick Hoerner, a regular in 1942, who runs like a sack back.

And these boys will be ready again this afternoon. The coaching staff has been bringing the Hawks along slowly. They have been allowed to scrimmage only twice so far and the whole squad is fired with the desire to mix it up. The North Dakota Bisons have been proceeded by a long string of press notices that speak quite bluntly of upsets and such things but should be in pretty much the same position as a Tami Mauriello in the same ring with an angry Joe Louis.

Bison coach Stan Kosta was being very much the football coach yesterday afternoon when he said his boys will probably lose five touchdowns to one and Anderson following the script to a T when he said he would be overjoyed to accept such results and just not play the game. But

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the local gridiron experts are giving the Hawks a three touch-down edge.

Kosta, who nearly ruined an Iowa football team here in 1934 when he was on his way to all-American fullback honors for Minnesota, will field the North Dakota school's best eleven in history.

Dennis Drews, sharp-shooting quarterback, was ranked number two back on the strong Georgia Pre-flight eleven last fall—close behind the former Wisconsin star Pat Harder. Then there is Robert Heer, 180-pound speedster, who will do most of the ball tooting from his left halfback spot; Jim Davis, a guard who was captain-elect of the 1942 Bisons before he went into the service, and Cliff Rothrock, an all-conference center in 1942 and an ETO star, who will be State's game captain.

The Bisons will run with the old Bernie Bierman single wing, a system that features power runners, only occasionally moving directly from a "T" formation.

FIRST ADD SPORTS

By CHAD BROOKS

The football season has rolled around again, and out of the dark corners and alleys where they've been hiding since final results were posted last fall, the pigskin "experts" are collecting again.

It doesn't take much to be a football expert, just a means of airing your predictions whether it's a newspaper, a radio station or a soap box—and a schedule of the games.

But there are a lot of average fans who never get a chance to take the credit—or the razzberries—for their predictions. It is for these forgotten "experts" that the Daily Iowan is inaugurating a Football Soapbox in this corner.

We're going to give the average fan a chance to match his sports prognostications against the nearest thing we can find to an expert. In lack of anyone who will claim the "expert" title, the Iowan's sports desk is going to go into a huddle every week and come out with a bunch of predictions—correct ones naturally.

Then, we're going to find some fall guy to match his wits against this outstanding array of talent. And we pity the poor guy.

For the first week we stumbled across a sucker by the name of Harvey Ingham, A-4 of Iowa City. Mr. Ingham claims to know more about football than anybody else on the campus and we must admit that his choices look pretty good, but then this is the first week of the season and just about anybody could hit these games.

THE PREDICTIONS:

Ingham

Illinois over Pitt

Iowa over N. Dakota State

Wisconsin over Marquette

Iowa State over Colorado

Texas over Missouri

There really isn't much to go on since Mr. Ingham got lucky and guessed four of the teams that the experts agreed on, but then the guy stuck his neck out even farther and said that Texas and Missouri would be close—the experts chose to disagree since Dana X. Bible is supposed to have a powerhouse.

And, for your information, Mr. Ingham says that Iowa will win their opener by a score of 21 to 0.

Finally just to prove that you are getting plenty for your money—and to help our own average—the experts took a brief swing through the other games of the day. They ended up with Army over Villanova, Indiana over Cincinnati, Kansas over TCU, Oklahoma A. and M. over Denver, Purdue over Miami (Ohio), Tulsa over Wichita, Wyoming over Colorado State, Clemson over Presbyterian, Mississippi over Kentucky, Baylor over Southwestern, Texas A. and M. over North Texas State and West Virginia over Otterbein.

We couldn't find out who Slippery Rock was playing so we'll have to pass that one.

Dodgers Gain Ground

BROOKLYN (AP)—Dixie Walker's home run with two on in the fifth inning enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 5-3 yesterday in their playoff of last week's 19-inning scoreless tie. The victory left the Dodgers only one game in back of the league leading St. Louis Cardinals who were idle yesterday.

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He was unable to free himself before the cab driven by Cincin L. Gilroy moved on, police said. The accident occurred near the corner of Fairchild and Dodge streets.

A city bus driven by A. A. Pickering and a car driven by J. C. MacDonald collided at the corner of Capitol and College streets yesterday morning. Damage to the car were estimated at \$75.

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