Fair and warmer is the prediction for today and tomorrow with the high temperature today about 65 and the low tonight around 45.

Gromyko Protests U.S. Troop Dispositions

Students in Record Number Jam SUI Campus on First Day Assails Stay

Henry Kaiser Defends SEC to Investigate Stock Market Break Wartime Operations At Maritime Inquiry

the house merchant marine com-

mated profits of \$346,006,612.

Ralph E. Casey, general ac-

counting office attorney, cited

the maritime commission figures

as showing that companies

owned or controlled by Kaiser made profits estimated at \$192,-

237, 284 on a total capital in-

vestment of \$2,510,000.

ime procurement.'

yards on \$100,000 capital."

brains, and the drive."

"We, the Kaiser men and wo-

In addition, he said, Kaiser en-

\$210,000,000 of construction for

the government without profit.



KAISER TESTIFIES

Stalin Says **War Danger Does Not Exist**

BULLETIN

LONDON, Tuesday (A)-Prime tracts, he said, "were really only answer to questions by a Britis managers of government shipnewsman as broadcat by the Mosyards-and enviable managers cow radio, that the danger of war at that, inasmuch as no skill or does not exist in the world today ability was required to make and that Britain and the United money when you consider the States could not create a capitalist extent to which the maritime encirclement of the Soviet Union commission went not only to "even if they wanted to." insure them against loss but to guarantee them huge profits."

"One must strictly differentiate between the noise about a new war which is spread today and the real danger of a new war, which does not exist at the present time," the broadcast quoted Stalin as saying.

The broadcast said * Stalin's statement was made in answer to a list of questions submitted by Alexander Worth, Moscow corres-Times.

Worth's first question was: "Do you see a real danger of a war of which at the present time so much irresponsible talk is going on throughout the world? What steps must be taken for prevention of war if such danger

The answer, as translated by the Soviet monitor in London:

exists?"

"I do not believe in a real danger of a new war. Of a new war there is talk at the present mainly through military and political scouts and only a few partisans from among civilian ranks. They need to make that noise in order at least to:

A. Frighten with the specter of war certain naive politicians from among their counter agents and thereby help their government to wrest more concessions from the counter agents.

B. Make it difficult for some time to cut the military budget of their countries.

C. To put a brake on demobilization of troops and thereby evade the quick growth of unemployment in their countries.

"One must strictly differentiate between the noise about a new war which is spread today and the real danger of a new war which does not exist at the present time."

Indian Riots Flare Anew

NEW DELHI (A)-Seven deaths and scores of stabbing and bludgeoning casualties were reported in India yesterday as new Hindu-Moslem violence flared in several cities, including Bombay and Calcutta.

Newspaper Week
DES MOINES (A) — Gov. Robert D. Blue yesterday proclaimed Oct. 1-8 as Iowa Newspaper week "in recognition of the great ser-Vices rendered by our newspap

Exchange Members Get Questionaires On Sept. 3 Dealings

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - An attime commission reported yestertempt to learn the cause of the day that the St. Johns River Ship- stock market break last Sept. 3 building company of Florida will be made by the securities and reaped wartime profits of \$2,080,- exchange commission through reconstructing all sales for that day, 000 on an original investment of James A. Trainer Jr. SEC director of the trading and exchange covered in a commission report to division, announced vesterday. Reconstruction of all transacnittee as it opened an inquiry into tions, sale by sale if possible, will shipbuilding profits with Henry be made from information receiv-J. Kaiser as a witness. The report ed from questi nnaires sent out by showed that the 19 firms put up the commission Friday, Treaner \$22,979,275 capital to make estisaid. The market will be set up in 15-minute periods so the SEC will

or stock sale on Sept. 3.

be able to determine what stocks

were most active during what time

Casey reported that all 19 comentirely with government funds. Citing what he called "unreason- investigation discloses any irregu- capacity of over 200. larities in sale.

whether in wartime or in peace- not later than Oct. 7. Treanor said.

deficiencies in government war- 1930. The drops ranged from 1 to more than 14 points. The shipbuilders, operating

Brokers at the time attributed under maritime commission con- the fall to various factors, including the international situation which was cited as a cautionary speculative and investment ele-

Averell Harriman Says He Supports Kaiser branded as "wholly untrue" statements by some congressmen that he "operated ship. gressmen that he "operated ship-

LONDON (A)-W. Averell Harmen, did an outstanding job," he riman declared yesterday "I fuldeclared. "We're proud of it. We ly support the foreign policy" of alone produced 27 percent of the President Truman and Secretary entire maritime ship program. We of State Byrnes, and added he did this at a saving of more than thought most other Americans \$250,000,000 to the government on held the same view.

liberty ships alone. We provided The handsome diplomat who pondent of the London Sunday the organization, the major por- will succeed the ousted Henry tion of the operating capital, the Wallace as United States secretary of commerce said in a formal statement that he believed Mr. terprises performed more than Truman and Secretary Byrnes were "carrying on the high principles laid down by Mr. Roosevelt.

STUDENTS CROWD BOOKSTORE

"Great war production, great There lies the road to peace."

avings in time and dollars, comsavings in time and dollars, comforeign policy in the last analysis paratively small government financing, small profits, no favoriis based on public opinion, and I tism: on this record Kaiser enterthink the main body of American prises stand-and look forward to public opinion is supporting Mr Truman and Mr. Byrnes." a great future," he said.

Officials Meet To Cope With **Book Shortage**

By BEVERLY BENSON Daily Iowan Campus Editor

Approximately 9,000 students, more than have ever before attended the University of Iowa at one time, jammed classrooms and halls, city bookstores and eating places as first semester classes started yesterday.

Even with clases re-scheduled on a half hour basis, including noon-hour and night meetings, instructors found it necessary to seek larger rooms to find seats for the influx of students.

Standing Room Only

Russian foreign policy, which had Treanor said the questionnaire, an expected enrollment of 25 sent to all member firms of the finally had more than 100 students New York stock exchange, seeks enrolled when meeting time came data on every round-lot purchase around. With students standing in Plane Crash Survivorthe small classroom in Schaeffer A complete probe of any stock hall, Professor Johnson led the panies operated shipyards built will be made by the SEC, Treanor group across campus to the geolasserted, if results of the Sept. 3 ogy auditorium, with a seating

Even the large auditoriums were "I dare say that at no time in Questionnaires must be return- too much in demand. Two classes he history of American business, ed to the SEC's New York office -background of the news and a ime, have so few men made wall adding that action to tighten up were scheduled to meet at 1:30 nuch money with as little risk." SEC regulations may result if it p.m. yesterday in Macbride audi-The general accounting office, is determined that pools were in torium. The 500 background students outnumbered the 200 in On Sept. 3, the stock market re- communication skills; so the latter lete exemplification of all the ported its sharpest selloff since group, after a brief explanation, was divided into sections and sent to other meeting places.

> About 1,600 students enrolled for introduction to social science lecture class tried to crowd into Macbride auditorium yesterday morning. Total enrollment for the course-1,700-was more than double the number university officials had exepected.

and history of western civilization and damp, and we lay down. also had more than twice as many

Liberal arts department heads gave us extra things to put on.

met yesterday afternoon to try to "By the first afternoon (Wed-

buy all available supplies. situation cannot be determined fine spirits. until publishers let the dealers

Book Shortage Explaining that publishers

can supply.

'can't supply enough books," Professor Ellsworth said that he (See FIRST DAY, page 8)



Singes Hair But Escapes Death

IVIDOR BECKER, 25, of Waterloo is shown standing beside the wreckage of his ten-ton grocery truck after he escaped death when it struck a culvert and jacknifed on highway 63 north of Waterloo yes-Prof. Jack Johnson's class in terday. Groceries valued at approximately \$5,000 were burned or water-soaked. Three volunteer firemen from Denver, Ia., were treated for burns follo ving the explosion of the truck's gas tank. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Tells How 18 Were Rescued

GANDER, Newfoundland (AP) -A dramatic eyewitness story of what happened after the Belgian from Miss Helen Ruth Henderson of New York, one of the 18 survivors now recovering at the Gander air base hospital.

The girl scout executive, a native of Jefferson City, Tenn., related from a hospital stretcher:

"I knew we had crashed when I was conscious of something fallaisle from me, John King, said, "Get out of here quick. I reachand escaped.

Gets Stewardess Out

"John (a 19-year-old Chinese A new section for the course student) came back and got the was created Saturday, and the stewardess, Miss Jeanne Rock out. overflow from the first section She kept saying, 'go farther, go will be shifted to the new division. | farther.' We went into the woods Classes such as earth science as far as we could. It was dark

"Those who could walk looked students enrolled as officials had after the others. They were able to assemble some clothes, and they

find a way to deal with the book nesday) we had got together as a shortage, while students were group. We formed a semi-circle crowding the Iowa City stores to around the small fire which someone had built. The boys gather-University libraries director, ed wood to keep it going, and we Ralph E. Ellsworth, said last night talked, giving courage to one an- Jacks, was held here without came. that the exact seriousness of the other and keeping in remarkably

"We spent the night that way. know just how many books they The next morning we saw that the day was better. We tried to keep the fire going for a signal.

"King said he and Jean Polak and Etienne Perier (Belgian passengers) struck out through the woods barefoot, became lost and wandered for hours before returning to camp. They collapsed and were revived by the others.

You can imagine how anxious we were. We figured that we were on the flight beam. We heard the

Bisignano Gets Stay **On Jail Sentence**

DES MOINES (P)— Al (Babe) Bisignano won a 60-day stay today from the Iowa supreme court to keep him out of jail while he carries his appeal from a contempt of court sentence to the United States supreme court.

The Iowa high court denied the Des Moines restaurant and tavern owner's application for a rehearing of the case in which he was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500.

The stay order provides that Bisignan must file within seven days a \$2,000 bond with the clerk of the state supreme court and must file with the United States supreme court within 20 days his petition for review of the case.

If the United States court denies the application for review AS A RECORD ENROLLMENT jammed the university on the first day of classes yesterday, record within the 60-day period, the orcrowds piled into bookstores. Shown above is just a part of the line that crammed into one of the der to carry out the jail sentence bookstores on Clinton street. This line extended outside the store and to the corner of Clinton street and and fine will be issued immediate-

commercial planes going and com-Sabena airliner crashed with 44 ing, and every time we heard an persons aboard came yesterday engine we would strain for it to come closer. But it would leave us. Then there was one we could tell was nearer us. It seemed lower, and the engine was stronger. "As soon as it circled, we knew we had been found.

"Another plane returned in a few minutes and dropped us food, tin of Durham, N.C., and East water and medicine.

"We ate our food very slowly and sparingly. We didn't have ed down and undid my safety belt a great deal because the supplies Every G.I. pitched in and went to posal Gromyko made last month. had been dropped for only five of

Find Bodies Of 2 Babies;

KEOSUQUA (A)-Maxine Cook, about 23, also known as Maxine lifted and the planes, many planes, charge last night after Van Buren County Attorney McConnell said helicopters were coming I have

she admitted she was the mother never seen such a demonstration of two infants whose bodies were of resourcefulness and ingenuity. found in an outdoor toilet and in This was Saturday and we didn't a similar structure at nearby Mil- expect the helicopters until Sun-The second body came to light

yesterday, 36 hours after she was taken into custody. County officials mas, in whose home they said she formerly lived while working in Thomas' produce business.

McConnell said the Cook woman told him she buried the child there shortly after its birth more than

First break in the case came child in an outhouse on the property of Mrs. Edna Brewer of Milton. McConnell said the woman told him it was born there September 17.



HER BABIES FOUND DEAD

too. It said a party had been organized and was on the way. "We were becoming discouraged again when we heard a yell

and began to see flashlights

through the woods and here

came Fort McAndrew! was to see those soldiers of the American army coming here to

"Capt. Martin (Samuel P. Mar-

cutting wood and making us comfortable. Captain Martin was able were in pain.

"You Have No Idea"

"Unless you have been lying on the cold sod and roots for hours and hours you have no idea what they meant to us. Not only in courage and morale, but in relief from physical pain.

"Friday morning our hopes went down. The weather was bad. Knowing the Newfoundland fog, that was one thing we all said in our prayers, that we might have decent weather. "Then in the afternoon the fog

"When they announced that the day. Just at the right time when soldiers, weary after making us comfortable and forced with the task of moving us to a clearing exhumed it from an outhouse on for the helicopters, here came a the property here of Lloyd Tho- civilian rescue party. These old huntsmen and men who knew the hills, they took hold, moving us

in litters up to a clearing.

In Non-Enemy Territories

Denounces Presence Of Forces in China, Iceland, Latin America

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP) -Soviet Russia for the first time in United Nations security council history lashed out last night against the presence of United States troops in China, Iceland, and Latin America and drew a sharp response from the Brazilian delegate to the coun-

The council adjourned until oday after a three and one-half nour session without deciding whether to place on the agenda a resolution put forward by Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate and president of the council, asking for information on the dispositions of Allied troops in foreign non-enemy states.

Gromyko declared there had been a "wave of protests' against the continued stay of British and American troops in China, India, Iraq, Egypt, Iceland, Indonesia, Greece, Panama, Brazil and South America.

Dr. Pedro Leao Velloso, Brazilan delegate, snapped back that there is "not one United States soldier on Brazilian soil today as speak to you." He supported "I can't express how moved I British, United States, Australian and the Netherlands delegates in opposition to the Russian proposal, which so far as received the lone

backing of the Polish delegate. Gromyko named names in the "He put soldiers to building from the United States, Britain great big fires to get us warm. and Australia to the surprise pro-

Gromyko spoke after Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain and "But a message was dropped, to give morphine to those who Herschel V. Johnson of the United States declared their strong opposition to his request that the question, which Gromyko described as a "situation" under the United Nations charter, be put on the council's work sheet.

Australia indicated opposition to it also but Poland backed up the Russian delegate.

Cadogan attacked the propo sition as "pure propaganda" and said his government considered Russia's action as "irresuponsible." Cadogan added he was confident that the "world would see through this transparent political maneuver."

Johnson retorted that United States troops were on foreign friendly territory on the basis of agreements with their governments. Johnson further said their presence had not contributed to

uneasiness in the world. Johnson declared the United States government could see no 'practical reason" for considering

Labor Shortage in USSR

WASHINGTON (A) - E. C. Ropes, chief of the USSR division "They have been so kind to us of the office of international trade, here—the doctors and nurses. We said yesterday that a shortage of all have a deep feeling of grati- skilled labor in Russia is forcing demobilization of the Red army.

September 19 when a scavanger discovered the body of another State Prepares Petition for Releasing Gas Tax Funds Held in Banks Here

DES MOINES (A)-The state \$4, 1945, following its enactment by yesterday prepared a petition to the last legislature, despite Carl-the Johson County District court ton's action filed before that date. for an order releasing the \$5,881,- But the money had been impoun-462 of Iowa gasoline taxes im- ded by court order and arrange-

torney general, said he expected was held unconstitutional. to file petition today on the basis V. Carlton, Iowa City real estate the suit. dealer, a rehearing of his action

appeal of the case to the U.S. after the fund is finally released to supreme court. The Iowa supreme him. was constitutional.

tax since it became effective July for streets.

pounded in two Iowa City banks. ments made to reimburse taxpay-R. G. Yoder, first assistant at- ers in the event the law eventually

The tax law yields about \$5,000.of the state supreme court's action | 000 annually. The other three cents earlier yesterday in denying L. of the gas tax was not involved in State Treasurer John M. Grimes,

challenging the constitutionality of a defendant in the suit along with Iowa's fourth cent of gasoline tax. the Johnson County Board of Sup-The high court also overruled ervisors, said only a short time a motion by Carlton asking for a would be required to distribute stay of proceedings pending his the money to counties and cities

court previously had affirmed a The law provides that 60 percent district court ruling that the tax of the money goes to counties on the basis of area for secondary The state has continued to col- farm-to-market roads, and 40 perlect the fourth cent of gasoline cent to cities on a population basis

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Are the Wider Sidewalks Symbolic?

One of the many changes about the campus, necessitated by the largest student body in the history of the university, is the wid ening of the sidewalks between Schaeffer and Macbride halls. We hope there's something symbolic about this broadening "collegiate" style, tree - shaded

Editorial Office Society Office

We'd like to think that each one of the over 9,000 students attending the university this year will develop a broader concept of the social-political problems of the nation and of the world. And we'd like to think that the faculty will make every effort to point out to the students that even the simplest classroom problem or théory is part of a complex wholey—a whole that encompasses the entire world.

Take the physics student and instructor, for example. A quiet, cloistered, gadget-filled laboratory might, at one time, have seemed completely isolated from the everyday world. But no longer. The atomic bomb changed that.

Or take the commerce college with the largest enrollment in its the presence of still another Amerhistory. Times and the world have changed since Adam Smith ican institution: the family. The wrote his apology of capitalism. Will the commerce student of family wash now hangs within today—the business man of tomorrow—understand that his social sight of the study hall, and there responsibility and significance rest on a broader base than the are tiny garments along the Tself-nterest of the 19th century entrepreneur. The dollar sign shirts. must not become the American swastika.

Let's hope that the medical student, the journalism student, the psychology student, the student in any of the several colleges and schools on the campus gets something more from this 1946-47 academic year than just the necessary credit hours leading to a

Let's hope that the student body acquires an enlarged political awareness that starts in the city council rooms and runs right up to the White House. Let's hope they develop an understanding of the oneness of the world. An election in Greece may seem a long way from Iowa but then once so did Normandy and the

Let's hope they find this year at the university a broader understanding of democracy—an understanding of democracy of sufficient scope to include the Negro, the Italian, the Jew and all the other minorities which put together make up America-an understanding of democracy that is economic and social as well as

The Truth of the Statement

TIME magazine readers please note:

The latest issue of Henry Luce's weekly newsmagazine carried a story on the Wallace-Truman-Byrnes foreign policy rift in which an old "coloring" technique was employed. "Coloring," as the week night dance terminating on campus is one of contemporary any journalist can tell you, is distorting the facts in a news story at 10:30. It was not economically affairs. Instructors report greater so that the truth is eliminated or cloaked.

The particular "coloring" technique employed in the latest is- to marry anyway. It was all he relations and national politics. But To date, all such crises have been children, to learn and live togethsue of TIME is one which has been used by that publication on could do to finance his own course it is hard to detect any particular other occasions. It is known in the trade as "omission dots," to a degree, let alone support a swing either to left or right, exthree dots used in a direct quotation to signify omission of one or wife or family at the same time. | cept that adherents of both seem

Now this technique is practically a necessity for reporters who only has his tuition and living implement old prejudices: "Don't in covering speeches often have sufficient space to run only the expenses paid, but automatically tell me about China. I was there.' important statements by the speaker. So we are not questioning gets more (\$90 a month instead of TIME'S use of the technique, but the manner which it was used.

TIME quoted Mr. Wallace as saving in his New York speech: "We have no more business in the political affairs of Eastern Eu- logical conclusion, he knows that set aside as veterans. The five rope than Russia has in the political affairs of . . . the United they will be able to get along. veterans' organizations have trou-

According to The Associated Press dispatch as printed in this newspaper and the Des Moines Register's special story, Mr. Wal-

lace said: "The Russians have no more business in stirring up native Communists to political activity in Western Europe, Latin and Livingstone, present vice-America and the United States than we have in interfering in the politics of Eastern Europe and Russia." Quite a difference, as you can readily see.

This method of distorting news is deplorable especially in such | trying times as these. It is tremendously important that the American people get a true interpretation of contemporary events through the various news media.

Mass public information is a vital factor in our struggle for a lasting world peace in face of the atomic bomb. "Coloring" news can only hinder us in our race—as Scientist Oppenhiemer puts it - 'between education and catastrophe.'

The Bombardment Has Begun

(New York PM)

Preliminary outlines of their respective parties' issues in the approaching elections have been made by Robert E. Hannegan. chairman of the Democratic national committee, and B. Carrol Reece, his Republican counterpart, in articles written for the United

Hannegan summed up by charging that the GOP seeks "a complete abandonment of the program of the Roosevelt- Truman administration . . . cancellation of the major social gains our country has made in the past 14 years . . .

"Must we now surrender our more abundant way of life for all Americans in order that a few may reap still larger profits for themselves?" he asked.

Hannegan listed the following as among the policies the Republicans are out to repudiate:

Price control until shortages no





Pionger threaten inflation Housing for veterans. Federal control over atomic er

Collective bargaining. Social security. Regulation of the stock ex-

Adequate minimum wages.

Conservation of natural re-Guaranteed floor under farm

Federal measures to prevent widespread unemployment if and when it threatens.

Reece, arguing at one point that high prices are the result, not the cause, of inflation," said Hannegan was "openly seeking and accepting support from the radicalminded clique of self-imposed fly captured Japanese planes. leaders who dominate the Political Action committee." He also assailed what he termed the administration's "tie-up with the Pendergast machine (Tom Pendergast of Kansas City)" and said

Quick removal of the straitto match the left-flank operation jacket in which the American enthat has driven westward toward terprise system of free labor, free Kalgan. The two together would management and free capital has cut off the Communists in Manbeen trying to operate for several years past."

Republican congress would

"Removal from the public payroll of about two-thirds of the federal bureaucrats who are bossing the people around today." "A substantial cut. in personal and Port Arthur at its tip-left

income taxes in 1947 . . . and a balanced budget."

"Industry would provide houses for veterans instead of the blue- Russians only. The American zone prints in which they are being in Korea begins a good 150 mile asked to live in today.'

Something New Added as-

Married Vets Take Over SUI

dies' Home Journal. copies of which will arrive at local magazine stands tomorrow, carries an eight-page layout on married veterans at the University of Iowa. A portion of the article follows-The Editor)

By JOHN MORRIS Associate Editor, Ladies' Home Journal

The campus of the State University has just about everything one expects of an American college campus: an expanse of attractive real estate pleasantly bisected by a river, ivy-covered buildings in walks, uncomfortable stone benches, quaint old lamposts, casually dressed coeds, and callow youths resting their elbows on lawns labled "KEEP OFF THE GRASS"

But something new has been added, something which is equally typical of American institutions of higher learning in 1946; the baby carriages (and babies), the maternity frocks (and expectant mothers), the diapers, play pens, high chairs, toddler toys, house coats and aprons which indicate

All this results accidentally yet inevitably from the G.I. Bill of Rights, which has enabled married men to attend college (en masse) for the first time in American history.. Over 300,000 of them are attending colleges, universities and professional schools this fall, and almost all of them have brought along their wives and children. This mass migration has not only created considerable confusion on the campus. It has also created a new social pattern in American higher education-and in Ameri-

before the war, in fact—that col- is an indisputable fact that most trailer camp as well as hundreds lege and marriage were considered veterans are thinking of their col- of scattered Quonset huts and incompatible. Students married lege program largely in terms of barracks. secretly or defiantly if at all, and where it is going to land them a if found out they were often ex- few years from now. pelled. Romance was officially al- This does not mean that the vetlocated to the weekend, the prom. erans are completely self-centered. the chance meeting on campus and | The most popular elective course possible for the average student interest than ever in international

\$65) if he gets married. If he falls they don't want. Except for a noisy for a girl and courting leads to its minority they don't want to be Student marriage is now both ble attracting a crowd. Furthersanctioned and supported (in a small way) by the community.

chancellor of Oxford, that no stu-

James D. White's

Interpreting

The News...

(AP)-The Chinese high com-

mand reportedly has made a dar-

ing and highly interesting decision

Instead of driving northward to

capture Harbin, as had been ex-

pected, it is said to be sending two

of its best armies south eastward

from Mukden to take the port of

Antung, which lies just across the

Yalu river from Soviet-occupied

Key to this decision is a strong

concentration of Communist troops

based on Tunghua, a town in the

eastern Manchurian mountains 130

miles northeast of Antung, and

125 miles straight east of Mukden.

Unofficially, Chinese National-

ists have been asserting for some

time that this Communist base

has been receiving Russian aid;

some have gone so far as to con-

tend without confirmation that a

Chinese Red air force was being

trained there by the Russians to

given a semi-official tinge, as a

government spokesman is quoted

as saying the Yalu river is "a

funnel for delivery of foreign

Strategically ,the plan to take

Antung is a right-flank expansion

churia from their comrades in

China proper. They would throw

Chiang Kai-shek's armies com-

pletely across southern Manchuria,

with the Liaotung peninsula-with

the Russian-held ports of Dairen

Across the Yalu river the Chin-

ese will face the Russians, and the

to the south, at the 38th parallel.

dangling to the south.

supplies to the Communists."

This allegation now is being

in Manchuria

northern Korea.

core of liberal education) until he don't care to waste time on them what the returning veterans, and particularly the married veterans, are bringing with them. "Life" is now being lived-right on the campus. Just what impact will this new Living pattern have upon Learning?

The serviceman who is returning to college this fall brings with him a mature viewpoint, an adult seriousness that constantly astounds and delights his teachers. As Iowa's President Hancher puts it, "Most veterans have calculated to the proper decimal point just how much education they are entitled to under the G.I. Bill, and they are determined to get it." They know what they want.

What is it? Offhand it seems safe only to say that the men who fought total war now want something totally different. The acrial photographer who served in New Guinea now beats the bass drum in the university band and plans to teach botany. The Coast Guardsman now reads Goethe and Schiller in the original German. The former resident of a German prison camp can be found reciting ing shortage and, since the town Shakespeare. The gunnery officer writes advertisng copy, the B-17 university, the postwar educationnavigator edits the Daily Iowan al boom has affected it just as and the medic is engrossed in per- the war boom affected small in-

trend. It is the tendency of al- ing houses are jammed.

The veterans also know what

this newspaper and we reserve

the right to edit them or with-

hold them altogether. Unsigned

letters will not be printed; sig-

natures will be withheld upon

request, however. Views ex-

pressed in letters do not necess-

arily represent those of The

defeat of the water franchise has

The citizen's committee for the not among its achievements.

LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE

Daily Iowan-The Editor.)

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

(The October issue of the La- odent can properly absorb such over after class. They and he has to look after the baby. subjects as literature, politics, think of the regular extracurric- Here are some of the rough philosophy and history (the hard ular "activities" as "kid stuff" and edges on the G.I. Bill: 1. While the servicemen's tuihimself has had "experience of -unless they bear directly on a tion is paid by the government,

Life," "Experience of Life" is just career. In such cases they enter his wife must still pay her own activities more industriously and way. Except for wives who were efficiently than ever. But they themselves servicewomen and thus Iowa, Iowa stadium. know little and care less about have G.I. benefits of their own, campus traditions. The bench on almost no wives at Iowa are curwhich every girl traditionally sits rently attending classes with their to be kissed before she graduates husbands. Many, it is true, manhas become just another benchwithout destroying its usefullness husbands were at war, but most When it comes to activities, the married student is more apt know.

to be interested in what NAM and CIO are doing to OPA than in what DG is doing to Kappa. For his principal outside interest is in raising a famliy on the \$90 a month provided by the G.I. Bill. Most contend that it just can't be done-if there are children and such "overhead" expenses as clothes and insurance are figured in. So the average student father does a little work on the side. If there are no children his wife works, so that he can study full time.

Of course the basic problem is finding a place to live. Iowa City shares fully in the nation's houshas always been built around the dustrial towns. All dormitories, But there is one noticeable fraternities, sororities and board-

most all returning servicemen to The "co-op" dorms have been take courses directly related to converted to house married studtheir careers. "Cultural subjects" ents. Up to now most married may be all right as electives, but couples have lived in "apartments" the average vet is impatient to in town, and these are now unget his professional training and obtainable. But with the opening then get out. Consequently regis- last March of the university's first problems can be solved. tration booms in "practical" cour- trailer camp, christened "Hawkses such as those in commerce. The eye Village," an emergency houseducators may call it vocational- ing program got under way, and For it was not long ago-just ism. They may condemn it. But it this fall there will be a second

Swamped with housing applicasome curious experiences in the conjunction with the universities a home only three days before he as possible. left the hospital. Despite such don't think it isn't wonderful!"

be treated as kids, but as men and longer is Learning divorced from chamber's office. telling him to write a sentence likely it is because his wife is sick Sam Saltzman.

Urge Defeat of Water Franchise

(Once received letters to the pas its sole objective the assurance citizen response to our statement

identical franchise which has been stake.

in effect the past 23 years, and

good water and fair rates were

We feel greatly encouraged by

future years good water at reason- water franchise. This no doubt is

able rates. It opposes the proposed due in part to popular resentment

franchise written in the water against the unfair and unnecessary

company office with little or no tactics of the water company in

public discussion, nearly two years insisting on having an election on

before the expiration of the pre- the franchise on Oct. & This action

sent franchise) because it gives no gives a bare four weeks for voters

possibility whatsoever of achiev- to become acquainted with the

ing this result. It is practically the merits of the important issues at

editor become the property of for the people of Iowa City in of facts regarding the proposed

aged to finish school while their Capitol. have not. But while the men are gaining a formal education, the wives are learning the hard but perhaps more permanent way, what wives traditionally have to

2. Even if some provision could oe made for the education of wives, there is still the problem year will be held Tuesday eve- ed service), 2 to 5 p. m. of maternity and child care. Not only does the G.I. bill make no dent center, 108 McLean street, provision for extra dependents, as New members will be received nex, Monday through Saturday, 8 does the serviceman's family al- and plans for the immediate fu- a. m. to 10 p. m. lotment, but maternity care alone ture will be discussed. All Caths, a tremendous burden on the average student budget.

3. Neither is there provision in the G.I. Bill or elsewhere, for funds for nursery schools. At Iowa, the university operates a model pre-school. But its regular clients-Iowa City childrencrowd it to capacity. And to date the university has been unable to secure funds to extend preschool facilities to the children of

Despite these pitfalls, educators agree that the G.I. bill has had a healthy influence on American higher education, in so far as it has established the principle of government sponsorship of adult education in residential colleges without prejudice as to parentage, pocketbook or martial status. However, the full realization of this advance may depend on just how well the attendant family

In this respect modern Sweden has set an example worthy of study. There, stimulated by the example of famous author-sociologist, Gunnar Myrdal and wife. potential university students are systematically encouraged to martions, the dean's office has had together. Nurseries operate in course of granting priorities on to care for the children, and dorthe basis of need. One student mitories are built on the lines of rushed in breathlessly to say, "My low-cost housing projects. As a wife just told me. We're going result, bright young people are

City Chamber Committee **To Discuss Decorations**

Street lights and decorations for The few married veterans at Iowa City streets during the com-Iowa who have so far dropped out ing Christmas season will be disof school have done so because cussed at a meeting of the Chamtheir marriages folded up-not be- ber of Commerce street-lighting more, the veterans don't want to cause they flunked out. For no committee at 10 a.m. today in the

It has long been said by edu- women. They don't go for the Living. The student who cuts a J. J. McNamara is chairman of cators, from Aristotle to Sir Rich- Spanish instructor who high- class today is not apt to cut for the committee. Other members inschoolishly punished an ex-G.I. by the sheer joy of cutting; more clude Sam Ware, Ray Culp and

The committee takes no stand

whatsoever on the merits of pri-

vate versus public ownership. It

simply asks the voters of Iowa

City to go to the polls on Oct. 8

and vote "NO" on this proposition

in order to give time to work out

a fair and permanent solution to

Iowa City's water problem. If this

franchise is defeated on Oct. 8

the city will then have time to

negotiate a better franchise-fair

to the city as well as to the com-

pany. No one need fear a stoppage

of water service even if the nego

tiations lasted until after 1948

when the present franchise ex-

pires. The state law of Iowa makes

Right now the city has a distinct

pargaining advantage which it

would be folly to ignore. However,

if the proposed franchise is ap-

proved by the voters on Oct. 8

this advantage is lost, and for the

next 20 years the water users of

Iowa City will be helpless victims

of excessive rates and a quality

of water far below what it ought

to be. Certainly no prudent citi-

sign such a blank check. If you do

not want to keep on paying \$1.28

for 300 cubic feet of water) GO

TO THE POLLS ON OCT. 8 and

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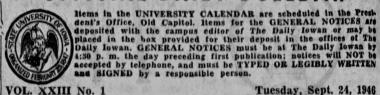
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Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1946 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Sept. 28

Wednesday, Oct. 2 4:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting for upper classwomen, senat chamber, Old Capitol. UNIVERSITY CALENDAR-

Monday, Oct. 7 7:30 p. m. Iowa chapter, Ameri-4:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting can Chemical society: Address by for freshmen, senate chamber, Old Dr. Van R. Potter, room 314 chemistry building.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

9:30.

NEWMAN CLUB ning at 7:30 at the Catholic Stu-

DAD'S DAY

7:30 p. m. Business meeting,

Tuesday, Oct. 1

Triangle club.

m. Football: Purdue vs.

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

olic students are invited to attend

CROSS COUNTRY AND VAR-SITY 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.

CHEERLEADING

Tryouts for cheerleaders will be held today at 4 p. m. at the south side, west gate of the fieldhouse. All those interested should be present for the tryouts.

ORCHESIS

There will be a meeting for all old members of Orchesis Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. in the mirror room of the women's gymnasium PROBLEMS IN DISSEMINA-

TION, SCIENCE WRITING All students registered in child hall, to arrange a time of meet- cially invited. ing. Please bring class schedules.

PH. D. FRENCH READING EXAM

The Ph.D. French reading ex-Oct. 12, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon All students are invited to attend. in Schaeffer hall. (Room to be announced later.) Application is to be made by signing your name to the list posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Schaef- for General Semantics is having fer hall. No applications will be its first meeting of the semester accepted after Thursday, Oct. 10. Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in given at the end of the first sem- bers and those interested in be-

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS Beginning Sept. 23; university

Main reading room, Macbride 221A, Schaeffer hall.

hall, Monday through Saturday, The first regular meeting of the 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sunday (limit-Periodical reading room and reserve reading room, library an-

> Government documents department, library annex, Monday through Saturday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Schedule of hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use an hour

before closing time.

JEWISH STUDENTS High holiday services for Jewish evening of Sept. 25 at 7:30 and the mornings of Sept. 26 and 27 at

WOMEN'S HOURS

Closing hours for undergraduate women, including seniors, are as usual: 10:30 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and 12:30 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Seniors, if they are eligible, will be granted senior privileges later in the semester. GENERAL BULLETIN-

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

Student Chirstian council will hold an important meeting Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the velfare 254, problems in dissemi- Y. M. C. A. room at Iowa Union. nation and journalism 241, sci- Any members unable to come are ence writing meet Tuesday at urged to send alternates. Ministers 4:30 p. m. in room W613, East and foundation directors are spe-

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science organization will meet Tuesday at 7:15 amination will be given Saturday, p. m. in room 110, Schaeffer hall.

SOCIETY FOR GENERAL

The local chapter of the Society The next examination will be room W701, East hall. SGS memcoming members are invited.

> FORENSIC MIXER There will be a mixer for all new and old students interested in forensics Tuesday, Oct. 1, in room

WMT (600) KXEL (1540)

8:45 a. m. VSUI Prog. Cal. VHO J. Jordan

school year at a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Also on the council agenda for tonight are discussion of ticket sales for the Xavier Cugat concert

and of the Varsity Pep club, now

vote "NO". The deadline for regage of a United States naval plane istering as a voter is Saturday. lost on a flight from Mexico City to Corpus Christi, Tex., last Friday, was found yesterday in the mountains near Texcoco, a village 35 miles east of here. All six CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR THE DEFEAT OF THE WATER 35 miles east of here. All six passengers were dead.

beautiful
KXEL G. Fraser
1:15 p. m.
WMT Happy Street
WHO Ma Perkins
KXEL Home Time
1:30 p. m.
WMT Cinderella
WHO Pep. Young
KXEL Questions
1:45 p. m. 1:45 p. m. KXEL Questions 2:15 p. m.
WSUI Proud. W. F.
WHO S. Dallas
2:30 p. m.
WSUI Child Club
WMT Big Sister
WHO Lore, Jones
KXEL Centennial

Student Council Officers For 1946-47 School Year To Be Elected Tonight

Student council members will elect officers for the 1946-47

Find Plane Wreckage MEXICO CITY (A)-The wreck-

10:30 p. m.
WMT J. Reichma
e WHO Bened. Ord
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WHO Star. Road
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WHO Midnight shy
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WMT Doug Grant
WHO News
KXEL H. R. Gross
10:15 p. m.

111 Named to University Chorus Gloria Weiser, Robert Krause Exchange Wedding Vows in Service at Burlington

More Tryouts To Continue This Week

department yesterday announced the names of 111 students accepted for membership in the univer-

The list, which does not include those who requested for credit for members as of yesterday noon. Tryouts will be continued for the rest of the week, Professor Stark said, and tenors are urged especially to try out. Old members who intend to sing should call Professor Stark at Ext. 729 today. First sopranos include: Victoria

Abodeely, Albert Achenbach. Dorothy Achenbach, Eleanor Armstrong, Shirley Blair, Pat Campbell, Elizabeth Cook, Mildred Casey, Carolyn McCue, Patricia Doran, Mary Felter, Gloria Gelman, Sylvia Fisher.

Sue Irish, Bette Johnson, Nancy King, Marilyn Lincoln, Lenore Morford, Peace Penningroth, Lura Reed, Joan Smith, Mary Lou Sanner, Jeanne Trohan, Delphene Wilson, Joyce Welton and Marilyn

Members who will sing second soprano are Joan Armstrong, Carol Bassett, Dona Conard, Virginia Cooper, Mary Creamer, Mary Dahl, Joelle Hansen, Martha Hiscock, Gloria Koch, Sally Mattes, Darlene Moser, Marianna Herrington, Julia Matheson, Ruth Roudabush, Joyce Rimel, Marjorie Rhodes and Delores Sanders.

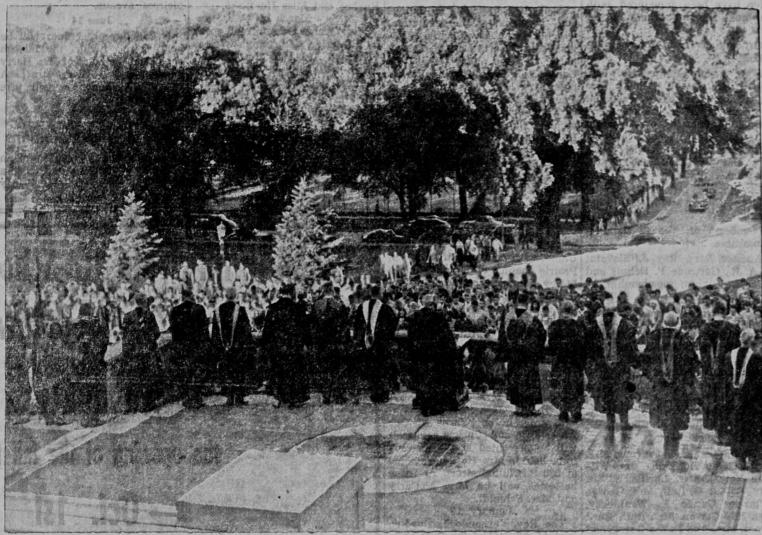
First altos include: Mattle Albrecht, Colleen Brobeil, Jeanne Berson, Ruth Collister, Ruth Cox, Jansan Dykema, Geneice Hole, Patricia Hull, Phyllis Jordan, Monica Jacobsen, Shirley Lewis, Gwen Ramseyer, Nancy Sittig, Ruth Solem, Elizabeth Stuart and Jaynana Wilt.

Those who will sing second alto Harriman, Gertrude Henry, Eloh Hoover, Jean Loomis, Dorothy Rastovac and Barbara

Tenors are Harry Bannon, Marvin Bashaw, Edward Currie, James Charlson, Vern Carlson, Frank Celek, George Eyres, Robert Fisher, Eugene Griffin, Kenneth Hoyne, Joe Kail, Max Kna- be as follows: ver, Robert Martin, Rex Parks and Robert Raven.

Harley As augh, Richard Buchanan, John Womack. Durham, James Ervin, Harold Escher, John Goss, Robert Guion, ron Dourte, George Evans, Milton James Hutcheon, Jack Huston, Hollingshead, James Jennes, Har-Fred Nordstrom, Leo Meehan, Paul old Jepsen, Offie Leeper, Robert Opstad, Barthus Priem, Robert J. Nelson, Frandk Rice, Karl Schmidt Thoennes, Oliver Wade, Karl Win- and John Tilgner.

President Hancher Opens New Academic Year



enrolled here this year, President Hancher said, "What you have give you an education against your will."

PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HANCHER, attended by university deans brought back with you depends in great part upon what you took and administrative officials, yesterday greeted University of Iowa with you. And what you will achieve here will depend in no small students in the induction ceremonies which officially started the degree upon what you bring into this new chapter of your lives. academic year... Speaking to the large number of veteran students No one can keep you from an education if you want it... No one can

New Women Invited To President's Tea **Thursday Evening**

The traditional President's tea should come anyway. include: Eleanor Douglas, Betty for freshmen and transfer women will be held Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the home of President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher, 102 E. Church street.

In the receiving line will be Helen Focht, and Dean and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson. Freshmen group schedules will

Men who will sing bass are My-

8 to 8:15; 13, 14, 15, 16-8:15 to and Mary Ann Lawton. 8:30; 17, 18, 19, 20—8:30 to 8:45; 21, 22, 23, 24—8:45 to 9, and 25, Holly Baker and Betty Ann Erick-

Transfer women wil be contacted, but if any are not, they riet Arnold, Mrs. Carol Welman

Parlor Hostesses

Parlor hostesses will be the following members of Mortar Board: Sandry. Betty Jo Phelan, Yvonne Living- Doormen will be Ernie Pence, Erickson, Holly Baker, Winnie Hubbard, John Simmons and Ben President and Mrs. Hancher, Shields, Dorothy Kotteman, Mary Fischer. Wanda Siebels.

Groups 1, 2, 3, 4,-7:30 to 7:45; Char Penningroth, Joyce Kearsing president, in charge.

5, 6, 7, 8,-7:45 to 8; 9 10, 11, 12- Jean Dawson, Eleanor Pownall lowa City Youth, 7,

Hostesses pouring will be Har

Zinutto, Mrs. Kemp, Ann Gilman, Phyllis Bentley, Barbara Kemmerer, Allaine Lossman, Louise Milstein, Fran Marshall and Corrine

Jean Collier, Betty Ann Ken Carter, Bob Lothringer, Bill it approached the intersection

Ellen West, Ellen Larsen and Upstairs hostesses will be mem- Schwind of Davenport collided on Orientation hostesses will be freshman honorary scholastic as- afternoon. Damages to the Maddin Jean Collier, Yvonne Livingston, sociation, with Valorie Dierks, car were estimated at \$50 and to

Suffers Bruised Ankle

Ronald Lantz, 7, of 630 E. Church street, suffered a bruised ankle Sunday night in a pedestrian-car accident at the corner of Dubuque and College streets.

R. J. McIlrath, 215 Iowa avenue, driver of the car, said the boy walked into the side of his car as Cars driven by Harold D. Mad-

din of Riverside and J. W. bers of Alpha Lambda Delta, Melrose avenue late Saturday the Schwind car at \$25.



Gloria Weiser, daughter of Mr. The bridegroom attended the and Mrs. H. C. Weiser of Burling- Staten Island academy at Staten ton, became the bride of Robert Island, N. Y., the University of Oct. 1 at 2003 Terrace place, Nash-W. Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maine at Orono and was gradu- ville, Tenn. Robert L. Krause of Staten Island, N. Y., at a ceremony performed suncay, Sept. 22 in Bethany Lutheran church at Burlington.

The Rev. R. R. Belter officiated. The church was decorated with white pom-pons, roses, stephanotis and baby's breath against a background of ferns and palms. Nuptial music was played on the organ by Mrs. Paul Happ and Barbara

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor-length wedding gown of marquisette and lace designed with a high round neckline with a scalloped inset and long bridal pointed sleeves. Her white marquisette veil was held by a tiara of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis tied with blue streamers.

Maid of Honor

Mary Alice Sharpe of East Chicago, Ind., was maid of honor, chose a blue floor-length dress of marquisette with a full skirt, low neckline and puffed sleeves. She wore a flower band around her head and carried a colonial bouquet.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Donald C. Jones of Iowa City. Ushers were Harvey Ingham, Richard Yoakam, William Miller and Gene Goodwin of Iowa City and J. Robert Smyth, Jr., of Lafayette, Ind.

Reception Held

Following the wedding, a recepion for the couple was held in the home of the bride's parents, where the bridal colors of blue and white were used in the decor-

Mrs. Krause attended Burlington high school and Junior College, and was graduated in June, 1945, from the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. She has been employed for the past year and a half on the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

ated in June, 1946, from the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is employed as a sports writer on the Nashville Tennes-

Tuesday Sept. 24th

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Hawkeye Villagers to Vote For Council Members Today

the polls today to elect a chair- Kan., and Mrs. Donna Grossham, the 1946-47 year.

yesterday, and although their is Clyde, A2 of Manchester, south-opposition in only one of the 12 west section; Everett Phillips, E4 Collins, Mrs F. L. Englert, Mrs. elected, must receive a vote total- Bazanson, southeast section, and ing 51 percent of the population of Mrs. Virginia Smayda and Dick

One man and one woman representative will be elected from each voting will take place from 11 trict. a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 4 to 7 p. m. All residents are eligible to

Nominees, as announced last west section.

Hawkeye Villagers will go to Frank Ryerson, A4 of Parsons, each candidate to be of Iowa City and Mrs. Phillip Morrison, C3 of Storm Lake, middleeast district.

Each resident will be eligible to district. Polls will be set up in vote for the council chairman and the village laundry houses, and for two candidates from his dis-

Dr. Jackson Returns

Dr. R. L. Jackson of the departnight by Council Chairman Roger ment of pediatrics at the Child-Larson, A3 of Mason City, are ren's hospital returned last week- for all officers, escorts and chair-Merlan DeBolt, M3 of Marshall- end after attending a meeting of men planning to attend the contown, chairman; Ronald Barrett, the American Diabetes association El of Newton; Frank Diggins, L1 at the University of Toronto. Dr. liam Varner will be in charge. of Melbourne, and Mrs. Lorraine ackson presented a paper at the children with diabetes.

OPENING Monday, Sept. 23

LUNCHEON 11:00-2:00 DINNER 5:00-7:30



Entrance West of Judy Hat Shop

Club Meetings Catholic Daughters To Meet

Catholic Daughters of America The Catholic Daughters of America will meet tonight at 6:30 man and 12 members for their vil- middlewest section; Mrs. Anne in the Knights of Columbus buildlage council who will serve for Barnt and John Schweitzer, G of ing for a potluck supper. The Muscatine, northeast section; Mrs. hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Wet-Nominations were submitted Pauline de Goyer and Joseph rick, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Pugh,

Elbina Berber and Mrs Mary

University of Iowa

The University of Iowa Dames Book Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Wendell Shaffer

22 N. Gilbert street. New members

wishing to attend should call 6210.

Women of the Moose

Ritual practice will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Moose hall

Dennis, candidates from the north- meeting regarding the care of with Mrs. Joseph Schaaf, chair- al historical magazine, Sylvia A. regent of the D.A.R., Mrs. Raywith Mrs. George Seydel, chair-John Ludwig, 430 E. Davenport street, with Mrs. James Herring Everett Williams. and Mrs. Clifford Heacock assisting her. Members are urged to attend, as important business will

Women Relief Corps

Members of the Women's Relief Corps will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Community building for a short business meeting, followed by a social hour. In charge of the meeting will be Mrs. Clara Rarick, Mrs. Mary Roberts, | well. Mrs. George Robshaw, Mrs. Emil Ruppert, Mrs. Fred Ruppert, Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. Mary Tucker and Mrs. William Stronsky.

Iola ouncil No. 54 Degree of Pocahontas

Reid acting as hostess. Mrs. A. E. service.

Nathaniel Fellows Chapter of DAR Lists Calendar of Events, Officers, Committees

year's calendar of events of the Mrs. Negus and Mrs. Hoffman. Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have been announced, with the next meeting scheduled for

Officers of the chapter are as

Mrs. Sarah Paine Hoffman, reasurer; E. Grace Long, regis- Mrs. Negus as Peggy Shipper. trar, and Mrs. Leland K. Hurd.

Directors are Mrs. C. G. Sample, and Mrs. Nora Van Dyke Cling-Mrs. Lee Colony and Mrs. William man.

Members of the 12 standing committees are:

Auditor, Mrs. Ray J. Slavata; vention at Sioux City. Mrs. Wil- Grace Long and Mrs. W. F. Boil- of the American Revolution as er; national defense, Mrs. Ross guests. The Academy of Friendship, Rayner and Jean L. Peet; nationman, and the College of Regents, Noffsinger; parliamentarian, Mrs. mond Peter Ink. Mrs. Hoffman Lee Colony; press relations, Mrs. will also speak on "Seven Year's man, will hold a point potluck Lorna L. Mathes; Red Cross, Mrs. Achievement." Hostesses will be supper tonight at 6:30. The meet- Mathes and Mrs. Walma; social, Miss Dennis, Mrs. Colony, Mrs. ing will be at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Colony, Mrs. J. W. Dulin, Slavata and Mrs. Hurd. Mrs. Ella Letts McCrary and Mrs.

G. Sample; ways and means, Mrs. will be presented at the meeting to be held in Mrs. Hoffman's home G. Sample; ways and means, will-sarah Paine Hoffman, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Lucille Willits, hostesses will be Mrs. McCarry Schmidt, Carrie F. Weatherby, Mrs. Ray Carson. Mrs. Ruth Hurd Brant, Mrs. Ada Foster Geertz and Mrs. Lucille Zalesky; year book,

Rabes will preside at the meeting Hurd, 1024 E. Market street. Mrs. Clarence Ruppert, chairman, Mrs. in the absence of Mrs. Carl Ho- Leff and Miss Mullin will assist

Iowa Woman's Club

Mrs. L. R. Morford, 216 McLean day, "Mr. Lincoln's Wife" will be street, will be hostess to the Iowa read by Miss Hughes and roll call Woman's club Thursday at a 1 p. will be answered with the recitam. luncheon, which will be the tion of a Lincoln quotation. The group's first fall meeting. Mrs. R. meeting will be at the home of A business meeting of the Iola J. Phelps and Mrs. Frank Schno- Mrs. R. W. Bratton, 444 N. River-Council will be held tomorrow berger will assist her as hostesses. night at 8 o'clock in the Knights Those planning to attend are aked of Pythias hall, with Mrs. Eulalia to bring a covered dish and table

Officers, committees and the Effie Mullin, Margaret Herdliska The calendar is as follows:

Oct. 13

A playlet concerning the heroes and heroines of the revolution, will be presented when the chapter meets at North Liberty. Taking part in the play will be Edna Grace Long as Peter Porcuegent; Mrs. Joseph E. Negus, vice pine, Mrs. Etta Letts McCrary as regent; Lola C. Hughes, chaplain; Francis Marion, Effie E. Mullin street. Mrs. Zalesky and Miss place at 1 p.m. Gertrude F. Dennis, secretary; as Nathaniel Greene, Mrs. Walma Mrs. R. W. Bratton, corresponding as Mary Slocum, Margaret Louise secretary; Mrs. Theodore Walma, Herdliska as Anthony Wayne and

Hostesses will be Mrs. William A. Young, Mrs. Everett Williams

A founder's day luncheon will be held in the River room of Iowa Union, with members of the Open C. A. R., Gertrude F. Dennis and Prairie chapter of Tipton and the Lola C. Hughes; membership, E. Mercy Flanders chapter, Children

Guest speaker will be the state

Dec. 13 A program of "Yarns of Our War service records, Mrs. C. Ancestors" and Christmas carols and Mrs. Schmidt.

January 10 The Rev. Fernando Laxamana, student minister at the First Congregational church, will speak at the meeting at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Hurd.

In commemoration of Lincoln's

Mrs. Sample serving as assistant

A George Wahington tea will be held in the home of Mrs. Negus, yearly reports will be given, elec-701 E. College street, from 3 to tion and installation of officers 5 p.m. Guests will be the members will take place and a report of the of the Pilgrim D.A.R. chapter. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dulin, Miss at the home of Mrs. Colony, 308 Hughes and Miss Herdliska. March 14

1776 and 1947" at the meeting,

Mrs. George Schmidt will speak

which will be held at the home of Mrs. Walma, 2129 S. Dubuque Foote will assist Mrs. Walma. April 13

Patriotic music between 1776 and 1947 will be discussed at the

meeting in the home of Miss Dennis, 412 N. Clinton street. Election be held and the state conference night at Mercy hospital.

tesses will be Mrs. Boiler and Miss Noffinger.

The annual meeting, at which Continental congress will be heard, Melrose avenue.

A flag day observance will be on "Interior decorating Between held jointly with the Pilgrim chapter at the home of Mrs. Harry Jendinson, 220 River street. A co-operative luncheon will take

Child Born to Hofmanns

of Tiffin became the parents of a ersity staff members by the payof the nominating committee will daughter, Cheryl Anne, Friday roll deduction system for three

side drive, with Miss Long and report will be given. Assisting hos- Blue Cross Enrollment To Be Available Oct. 1 To University Staff

University staff members who are not already enrolled in the Blue Cross non-profit hospital service plan will have an opportunity to enroll Oct. 1 when Blue Cross representatives will be at the university payroll windows, President Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday.

Benefits will be available for those who enroll.

The Blue Cross plan, a nonprofit hospital service plan under which there are no dollar limita-

tions for services except room, x-ray and administration of anes-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hofmann thesia, has been available to unive

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Cedar Rapids Man Killed In Auto Crash

Howard C. Brown, 42, Cedar Rapids taxicab driver, was killed Sunday night in a three-car accident four miles north of Iowa City on highway 218. No others were

Sheriff Preston Koser said Brown was returning to Cedar Rapids after bringing passengers Up Over Last Year to Iowa City at the time of the

He apparently had been blinded by lights on a curve near North Liberty and swerved into the ditch at the side of the road.

After having the cab towed back onto the road by a passing taxi also headed for Cedar Rapids, Brown went to the left side of his car near the highway cen-

As he started to enter the cab, a car driven by James Connell, 23, 420 S. Van Buren street, sideswiped the cab, crushing Brown between the two cars.

Connell's car swerved to the right and caught the rear of a car avenue, which had slowed down to pass the stalled car.

The Cocking car went into the ditch, caught fire and burned. Cocking described it as a total

Brown was thrown about 10 feet behind the cab, crushed badly and with both legs broken. He

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turn in more

died about 30 minutes later after receiving first aid treatment from Jack Talbot Named a passing physician.

His body was taken to the Beatty mortuary in Cedar Rapids Executive Secretary held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery where funeral services will be in Cedar Rapids.

According to an Associated

Parking Violations

A total of 206 parking violations so far this month as compared with 194 last year during the same period of September were reported yesterday by Police Chief O. A.

The average number of parking violations per month is from 70 to 90, with 91 recorded for August

of this year, according to White. He emphasized that parking and traffic problems for Iowa City are more critical during the month of September when university students are returning for the fall semester, and asked for cooperation of students in observing driven by Glen Cocking, 122 Iowa parking signs and yellow-marked prohibited zones

For the safety of some 3,000 students who live on the west side of the Iowa River, traffic regulations for the Iowa avenue-Riverside drive intersection have been changed to allow right turns alumni service, in the accelerated demand. only on a green light.

Parking violation fines yesterday included 17 for overtime centennial in 1947. parking, seven for double parking, three for parking in a proagainst the curb.

Trumpeteers, Twirlers, **Drum Majors for Band** Named by Prof. Righter

Drum majors, trumpeteers and baton twirlers who will perform with the university foot ball marching band were announced yesterday by Prof. Charles B. Righter, director of university

Charles McKinley and John Du-Mont will serve as drum majors during the band's halftime performances. Trumpeteers will be LaVonne Stock, Mary Jane Mc-Crea, Arthur Fippinger and William Ward.

Twirlers, who were selected after tryouts held last week, include Iorna Goodpaster, JoAnne Huss, Harriet Neal, Aris Platt and Anne D. Link.

Press dispatch, Brown's death nounced yesterday the appoint- Germany, as assistant executive brought Iowa's traffic fatality toll ment of Jack V. Talbot, former officer of G-3 division, ultimately to 372-the same number recorded army major with combat service rising to the rank of major. Talbot during all of 1945. At this time a in Europe as executive assistant was separated from the service year ago, 220 persons had lost in alumni service at the univer- Aug. 14.

> Talbot, a university school of journalism graduate of 1942, will



program of the alumni association in connection with the university will write articles for several per-

A native of Cedar Rapids, Talbot is 27 years old. At the Univ- various religious groups. hibited zone and three for park- ersity of Iowa, he was business ing with the car's left wheel manager of the 1943 Hawkeye; worker is expected to gain her honorary society, and president of two weeks.

the central student party commit-

Included in his war service record is service as personnel officer with the 84th division at Camp, Howze, Tex.; and personnel officer and adjutant during 20 months of European combat.

Later he was tranferred to President Virgil M. Hancher an- theater headquarters in Frankfurt,

Local Wesley Official 'Stranded' in London

Mildred Romedahl, co-counsellor at the Wesley Foundation here, and one of two Iowa delegates to the World Student Christian Federation conference in Geneva, Switzerland, has written to the Rev. Victor Goff that she is "stranded" in London, England, where she is awaiting passage

Miss Romedahl had just left Germany where she visited Frankfort, Marburg and Heidelberg. In Marburg she lectured at an "International Seminar" and conducted a two-hour discussion

She writes that she is convinced of the "hunger of German youth for contacts from beyond her nation," and reported that begin his work Oct. 1 with Prof. colleges in Germany are crowded Bruce E. Mahan, director of the beyond their ability to meet the

Upon her return, Miss Romedahl iodicals and will report on her travels in European countries t

Her priority as a religiou member of A.F.I., senior men's passage to New York within about



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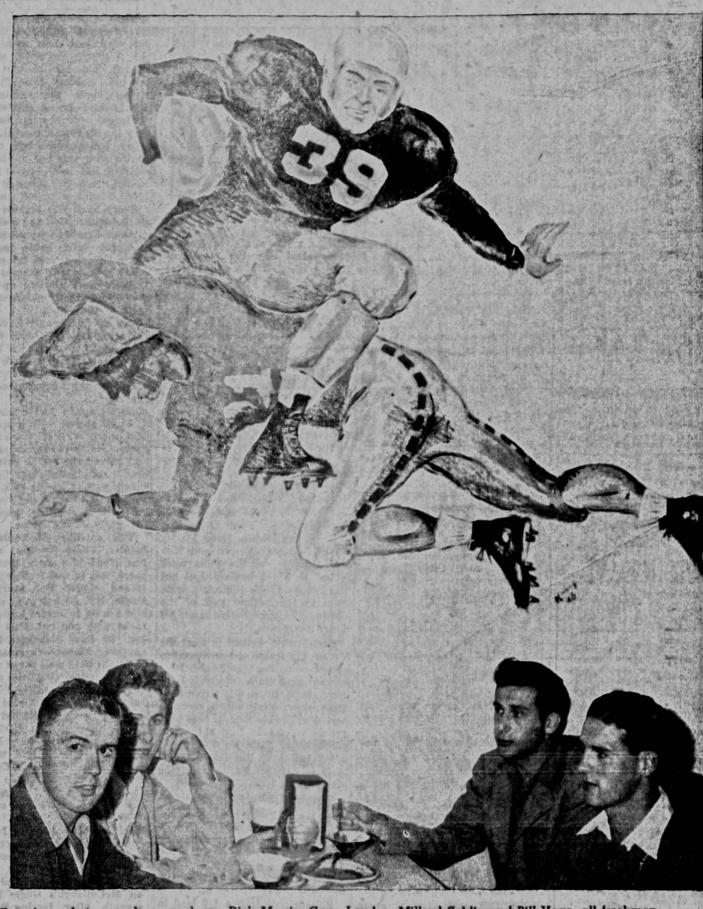
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Red Birds Beat

Eleven Cubs Stranded

As Brecheen Protects

Cards' Half Game Lead

CHICAGO (A)-Harry (The

Cat) Brecheen protected the St.

Louis Cardinals' half game lead

over Brooklyn yesterday with a

brilliant nine-hit shutout, 1-0. over his "cousins" from Chicago

driving home the winning rur vith a third-inning single.

Chicago had men on base in

every inning except the third and

seventh and moved a base runner

to third with only one out on two

occasions but never could break

hrough Brecheen's string of zeros

Eleven Bruins were left on base Every pitch was thrown with

all the deliberation and cool cal-

culation Brecheen would use in

a world series game, for this

was a "big one" and the center field scoreboard showed the

Dodgers were all tied up with

the Phils in Brooklyn during

Once again manager Eddie Dy-

er's spring training theory of giv-

ing his pitchers an extra batting

lick paid off in a decisive game,

Joe Garagiola had opened the

from Billy Jurges' glove.

The cat-like St. Louis left-

hander, whose fielding ability

has saved him more than one

game, was in real trouble in the

second when Bob Sturgeon's

single, Bill Nicholson's double

and a walk to Jurges loaded the

sacks with one out. Fast field-

ing by Enos Slaughter in re-

covering Nicholson's smash off

the right field wall saved a run.

Wyse, attempting the squeeze

wall in left center, falling down

as he rounded first base on what

could well have been a sure

double. Bob Sturgeon followed

with an infield hit off Brecheen's

Eddie Waitkus reached third

on McCullough's single in the

seventh after forcing Peanuts

Lowrey who opened the inning

with a walk. Pinch hitter Mick-

ey Livingston rapped sharply to

Whitey Kurowski whose throw

Bill Nicholson's scratch single

off Red Schoendienst's glove ap-

plied more pressure in the ninth

Jurges dumped a sacrifice bunt in

front of the plate and hesitated

momentarily before running to

first. Garagiola bumped into him

finally threw wide to second too

late for a force and the relay from

Marion to first just got Jurges. The Card bench stormed around the

plate, charging interference but to

After Hack walked on a careful-

ly pitched 3-2 curve ball, Lowrey

bounced to Kurowski who beat

Nicholson to the bag for the final

Garagiola nipped Waitkus

to leave both stranded.

with feet to spare.

most of the game.

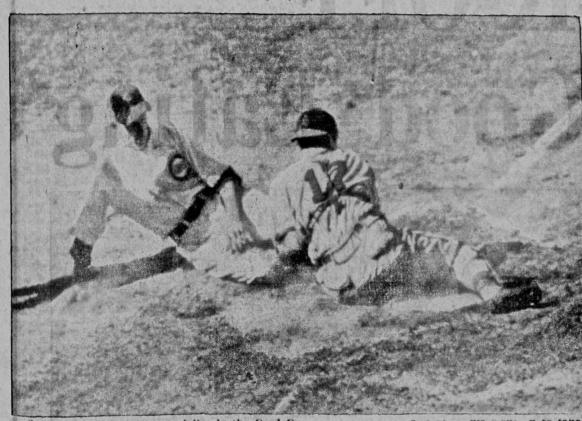
winning run.

BROOKLYN (P)-The Brooklyn St. Louis second with a single to

protected their slim half game that bounced over the second base

lead by downing the Chicago and took an inspired hop away

Cousins, 1-0



1-0 victory and keep their National league lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers intact. Catcher Joe Garagiola is putting the ball on Ed Waitkus, Cub first sacker, after Whitey Kurowski's pick up and throw of Mickey Livingston's infield tap.

Yank Rookie Raschi Tips Athletics, 9-6

NEW YORK (A) - The New York Yankees ended their home eason yesterday by defeating the

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Brooks Smash The third placers wasted little

time in clinching the game, scoring seven runs in the first two innings off Rob Savage and Everett nings off Bob Savage and Everett

Vic Rasehi, recent importation from the Yanks' Newark Interna- Dodgers remained hot on the heels right, the first hit off starter Hank tional league farm club, went the of the National league's pace-set- Wyse. Marty Marion's sacrifice route in his first major league ting St. Louis Cardinals yesterday bunt moved the rookie catcher to start and scattered nine athletic by smashing the Philadelphia second, setting the stage for Bre-Phillies, 6-1 while the Red Birds cheen's game-winning sock, a ball

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of the Dodgers and southpaw Ken Raffensberger of the Phils were locked in a 1-1 hurling duel but the Brooks broke the game wide open in the bottom half of the eighth by scoring five runs to

> Carl Furillo walked to start the second when Pee Wee Reese's bunt hopped over Raffensberger's head for a single. Bruce Edwards moved play, bunted in front of the plate pinch hitter Stan Rojek dropped

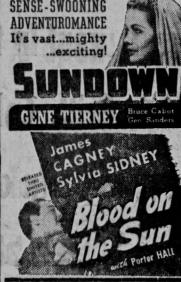
For seven innings Rube Melton

The third Dodger run crossed on Ed Stanky's safe squeeze bunt and Cookie Lavagetto followed with a single to drive in two more. Stanky scampered home with Brooklyn's last run when Augie Galan flew, out to left fielder Del

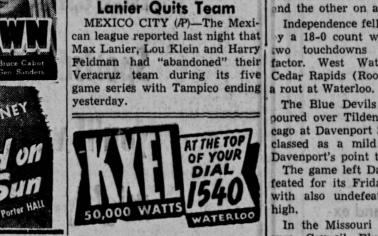
Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on Emil Verban's single and Skeeter Newsome's double but the Dodgers evened matters in the fourth when Dixie Walker doubled, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored on Edwards' infield hit.

Raffensberger worked himself out of another hole in the fifth before the roof fell in on him in the eighth. With two down, Ducky Medwick and Walker singled but Furillo bounced to the veteran lefty to retire the side.









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ahr (8-5) and Heintzelman (8-12) vs.
rickson (8-6) and Lade (0-0)
BOSTON AT NEW YORK (2)—Cooper
11-11) and Lee (10-9) vs. Kennedy
(9-10) and Grissom (0-2)

Monday's Results

ST LOUIS AT DETROIT (2)—Zoldal (9-10) and Kinder (3-2) vs. Trucks (15-9) and Trout (15-13)

(Only games scheduled)

The greatest intramural

drawing card, basketball, will

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the middle of November. Nearly

100 squads are expected to reg-

ister if playing space can be

found. The fieldhouse has three

floors which can be used for

Besides the basketball tourna-

winter schedule. The university

relays will be revived this year

with added competition in table

tennis and fencing.

)rganization Meeting Today—

Intramural Program

Daily Iowan Sports Reporter

Organization of intramural ac- round out the fall intramural proivities begins this afternoon at 4 gram.

'clock when representatives of he interfraternity council league neet with Frederic S. Beebee, diector of men's intramurals. Organization of the teams and playing schedules will be set up and the protest and eligibility council for that league will be selected. On Thursday, the professional

fraternity league will organize, these games. Again the double Brecheen's bouncer over second fraternity league will organize, base in the third driving home the with the Quadrangle and Hillcrest elimination system will be used leagues meeting on Monday, Sept. in order to trim the length of the 30. A tentative league for organized groups of married students is scheduled to meet Monment, volley ball, handball, badday, Sept. 30. minton, squash, swimming, wrestling and indoor track are on the

Every man in the university is a member of the intramural association, but, for purposes of competition, are divided according to interests and groups. Those who qualify as members of several groups can compete in any sport but for only one organization.

25 different activities being of- expected that diamonds through- son. The program may be limited for use.

somewhat by the lack of equipment and space, particularly for will either be trophys or individoutdoor activities. Fields previ- ual medals. This practice was disthe runners along with a sacrifice and Sturgeon was forced easily ously used for football, the largest continued during the war due to and after Howie Schultz was pur- at home. Brecheen got out of the fall activity, have been taken the scarcity of materials but offiposely passed to load the bases, jam by making Stan Hack force over for emergency housing units. cials expect that some will be Wyse on a roller to Marty Marion. University officials hope that available for the coming year. fly ball over the drawn-in insixth when Clyde McCullough slammed a 368-foot single off the

Touch football will start off the MCMillin Adds lifte all events with a large number of team entries, the double elimination system will be used instead glove but Harry applied the screws of the round robin system used previously. In double elimination, a team is

dropped from competition auto- coach, as Athletic Director to sucnatically when they have lost two games. Cross country will be revived

this year after a war time lapse. The two mile race will be run over course set out on Finkbine field. Track, tennis and golf will

In Little Six

Iowa high school football games vent about as expected last week with the Ottumwa eleven getting ff to a big start in the Little Six onference with a 19-0 walloping of Fort Madison.

Ray Hammersley was the club n Ottumwa's attack with two ouchdowns-one for four yards and the other on an 11 yard run.

Independence fell to Cedar Falls y a 18-0 count with Tom Huss' two touchdowns being the big factor. West Waterloo ran over Cedar Rapids (Roosevelt) 32-0 in

The Blue Devils of Davenport oured over Tilden Tech of Chicago at Davenport 32-0 in a game classed as a mild upset due to Davenport's point total.

The game left Davenport undefeated for its Friday night battle with also undefeated Iowa City

In the Missouri Valley confernce Council Bluffs (Abraham Lincoln) dropped a close tilt to Omaha Tech 7-6 at Council Bluffs. Other scores around the state included: Dubuque 12, Charles City 6; Cedar Rapids (Wilson) 33, Cedar Rapids (McKinley) 7; West Liberty 13, Lone Tree 0; Newton 13, Ames 6; Tipton 33, Maquoketa 0; Iowa Falls 13, Waverly 6; and Carroll 7, Perry 0.

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HALL'S: Novelties & Gifts

Hawks Stress Passing Attack For Purdue Game Saturday

On the same turf where his first University of Iowa football team made its successful debut in the conference race seven years ago, Dr. Eddie Anderson will send his 1946 Hawkeyes against Purdue's Boilermakers Saturday in the earliest home league

Realizing the tremendous amount of work to be done in preparation for the power-laden Boilermakers, Anderson has mapped plans for a strenuous week of drills.

"On the whole, the showing of the squad in the opener was good," Anderson said yesterday. "Of course, there was that early season raggedness to be over-

"We will have heavy workouts on offense and defense Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Our in- back but Bill Canfield, injured jured men will be OK for the left halfback, will be ready for

The injured regulars, Bob Liddy, Jim Cozad, Jim Lawrence Lou King, Ray Carlson, Bob Sullivan, Duke Curran and Tony Guzowski, all were in action yesterday as the Hawks ran through a light passing drill, although King was wearing a guard to pro tect his broken nose.

One of the individual standouts of the North Dakota State game, pass grabbing Jack Dittmer, worked with the first string during the day's drill, sharing receiving honors with Bob Phillips, Hal Shoener, Bob Smith and Curran as King, Sullivan and Emlen Tunnell did most of the passing. Another shift found the giant

Jerry Kubal, starting tackle Saturday, working with the number three line as Jim Cozad moved back into his regular berth. Kubal suffered a minor chest injury against the Bisons and may be Tennis and golf, along with sidelined this weekend.

track, canoeing and horseshoe, in-Anderson and his assistants tramurals will be held in the went over the Purdue scouting respring. Interest will run highest port as submitted by Maury Kent, in the softball division with about chief scout. Kent reported that the One of the largest intramural 45 teams competing for the intra- Boilermakers have a lot of stuff programs in the university is mural crown. Again the lack of and are playing better football being planned this year with over space will be a handicap but it is than usual at this stage of the seaout Iowa City will be available Kent described the line as "big

> and strong, with numerous experi-Awards to be given this year enced men," and said that Bob De-Moss, the tall quarterback, looks to be even a better forward passer

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Of Athletic Director BLOOMINGTON, Ind (AP)-Indiana university's board of trustees yesterday appointed A. N. (Bo) McMillin, head football

ceed Z. G. Clevenger. Dr. Herman B. Wells, university president, has served as acting athletic director at Indiana since last Aug. 16, when Clevenger re-

Dr. Wells said McMillin will continue as Indiana's head football coach by order of the board of trustees, which granted him the privilege of naming his own assistant athletic director. McMillin, who was brought to

the campus by Clevenger, is Indiana's ninth athletic director since the post was created in 1894. Clevenger had served 23 The appointment came to Mc-

Millin, a native Texan, at the peak of a colorful career and just two days after he launched his silver anniversary season in coaching. McMillin was at the football

practice field yesterday preparing his squad for Saturday's game with Michigan when Dr. Wells sent for him this afternoon to tell him of the appointment.



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was one of the league standouts.

Iowa, not having been used in the Miami game. New players, mainly high school graduates of last spring who are reporting to the Hawks this week

"Catfoot" Cody was the leading

will be handled by Kent, Glenn Devine and "Waddy" Davis.

Isbell Moans—Purdue Halfbacks Sidelined

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LAFAYETTE, Ind. (A) - With two of his leading halfbacks on the sidelines indefinitely with injuries, coach Cecil Isbell, Purdue university's head football coach, started realigning his backfield forces during a light workout yesterday afternoon.

Bill Canfield, left half, who shared conference scoring honors last fall, is out with a recurrence of a knee injury, and Bob Pfohl, veteran right half back, suffered a fractured bone in his foot during the Miami game Saturday.

Isbell indicated that Kenny Shock or Harry Szulborshi will be at left halfback against Iowa Saturday, and Ed Ehlers, John Mc-Kay or Fred Schimmelpfenig at

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Rep. Martin to Attend Chamber of Commerce Softball Game Monday

Thomas A. Martin of Iowa City, Republican representative from this district, has accepted the invitation of the local Chamber of Commerce to attend the softball game and Victory buffett next Monday.

Martin's acceptance was in the form of a letter received by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The softball game between the junior and senior chambers of Commerce will be played at 4 p.m. Monday in the field near the national guard armory. The Victory buffet will be held in the armory immediately following the

Wedding Announced Of Geneva Deptris To James C. Adair

Mrs. Carrie Deptris of Sioux City has announced the recent marriage of her daughter, Geneva, job for 13 years. Timmie's sal-to James C. Adair, son of Mr. and ary is \$5.60 a month. \$1.26 more The bride is a former student is due to the higher cost of milk

the University of Iowa, and the and salmon. (International) bridegroom is a student at

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Bonomi's speech touched off de-

bate on article 17 of the proposed

Italian treaty which would force

Italy to renounce sovereignity and

rights over the colonies, instruct a

special council of Big Four deputy

ministers to find a permanent so-

the problem over to the United

Natilons, and leave them for a

year under the British army of oc-

Egypt promptly demanded

City Council Rejects Bid For Sewers

The city council, concerned during the summer with numerous items of vital importance to Iowa City, took a "breather" last night to cleanup odds and ends of city

A single bid for sewer installation, submitted by Gjellefald Concrete Construction company of Forest City, Iowa, was rejected.

The sewer committee reported that the \$11,813.20 bid was 521/2 percent above the city engineer's estimate.

The project, including sewers for First, Third, Fourth and Fifth avenues and Court, Bloomington, Reno. Gilbert and Webster streets. was abandoned until next spring.

Payment of \$1,734.17 to Joseph Iowa City relief sewer was ap The council granted a 30-day

extension of time to the Fieseler and Keppler construction company for completing sidewalks on the south side of Muscatine avenue near Fourth avenue. Grant Keppler, who peti-

tioned for the extension, said shortage of cement made it impossible to complete the sidewalks before Oct. 1 as specified in the contract.

Petitions asking that street lights be installed on N. Dodge street, Clark street and E. Burlington street, and a petition asking for resurfacing of part of Mc-Lean street, were referred to co-

The problem of inspecting Benton street bridge, which is closed daily at 5 p. m. because it was declared unsafe for traffic some years ago, was turned over to the bridge committee.

Police Chief O. A. White and members of the parking committee were directed to draw up an ordinance governing use of the parking meters to be installed shortly.

Upon recommendation of the claims committee, the council rejected the claim of Harold Blecha for damages to his car allegedly caused by unsafe conditions of an

Ralph Makin Dies After Heart Attack

Ralph Makin, 49, died at 6:45 p. m. yesterday in his home following a sudden heart attack.

The body has been taken to the Oathout funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be announced

Makin, a farmer, lived on the IWV county road one-quarter mile southwest of Iowa City.



Methodists Reveal Student Center Plans



THE WESLEY FOUNDATION board of Iowa yesterday announced memorial building, and gifts are being made in memory of the youth plans for a new Methodist Student center to be constructed in Iowa who were war casualties as well as those who returned from the war. itself, abandoned a tand taken in expectedly to the fore when office today. City, according to the Rev. Victor Goff, minister at the First Methodist Dr. F. C. Witzigman, Wesley foundation field director, has been chosen odist church and will occupy the site of the present student center and ones at Ames and Cedar Falls. The local Methodist church has voted center include a chapel, assembly halls, lounges, offices, a library, student group has started solicitations outside of Iowa City. Parts nationals in Romania. Previously student religious activities. The building will be constructed of stone Strahle for completion of the East and will be air-conditioned. The new Wesley foundation will be a

church. The new foundation building will be built next to the Meth- as state director of finances for this project as well as for two similar some additional property acquired for the purpose. Plans for the new to raise at least \$15,000 for the project and a Wesley foundation nusic room, craft rooms, nursery, recreation room, a stage, dining of the building are being planned so that interested students may room, counselor's apartment, guest rooms and other facilities for take part in the designing of a stained glass window, murals, sculpture and some ornamental woodcarving. The Seth J. Temple architectural firm of Davenport has drawn the plans pictured above.

1st Practice to Be Held Sunspots Seen For Former Highlanders By SUI Astronomy

Classes

Several Iowa Citians were able

end which were reported to be

munication throughout parts of the

Two astronomy classes at the

sunspots yesterday, according to C.

five sunspots on the surface of

The rare phenomena caused a

intervals. Their appearance is of-

storms on the earth.

the sun with binoculars.

First practice this fall for former members of the University of lowa Scottish Highlanders will be held this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the fieldhouse, according to to observe the sunspots last week-William L. Adamson, director.

Tryouts to fill vacancies in the the cause of serious interference with radio and telephone comtroupe will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the fieldhouse. Although the first tryout this world.

year was held Sept. 16, Adamson said that there are still a few University of Iowa studied the

Gweneth R. Black Files Suit for Divorce Here

Gweneth R. Black filed suit in district court yesterday for a blackout of radio communication divorce from George W. Black on with Europe and the Orient over grounds of cruelty.

The Blacks were married Mar. 19, 1946, in New York and separated in June, 1946. They began their residence in

Iowa City during March. Will J. Hayek is attorney for Mrs. Black.

FIRST DAY—

(Continued from page 1)

and the department heads made preliminary plans for a system of putting the scarcest books on reserve so that the largest possible number of students can make use of them.

Before the first classes vesterday morning, President Virgil M. Hancher greeted students at the traditional induction ceremony.

Education is not an episode, not something to be experienced once in a few brief years and then laid away among your memories," President Hancher told the students. "It is an ingredient without which this nation cannot survive."

Pointing out that no entering group of university students has traveled in as many lands and has looked upon as diverse and distant seas, the president declared that "never has America had greater need than it has today for men and women who can look backward through the long corridors of time with knowledge; and forward through the unclear vistas of the future with understanding."

Plain living and high thinking once again are the order of the day, he said, declaring that for the present the university cannot give the comforts it would like.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lutz were injured when their car collided with a truck driven by Ronald Bohlender

Doctors say Mr. Lutz suffered abrasions and possible internal C. Wylie, astronomy professor. injuries. Mrs. Lutz has a broken Wylie reported being able to see arm and numerous cuts.

Ronald Reagan to Pick Dolphin Show Queen

the weekend. The Iowa City civil Ronald Reagan, Hollywood film aeronautics station at the airport star and former WHO sports-casthad a difficult time reading "dot er, will choose the 1946 Dolphin and dash" radio reports because of queen, who will reign over the interference attributed to the spots. first postwar Dolphin show, to be Sunspots are portions of the held in the fieldhouse Oct. 31,

sun's surface which turn dark at Nov. 1 and 2. Bill Boswell. A3 of Iowa City, ten accompanied by magnetic production manager for the show, said that he received a telegram

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Big Four to Meet On Treaty Changes

U.S. Okays Partial **Payment on Property** Losses in Romania

By LOUIS NEVIN

PARIS (A)-President Georges Bidault of France yesterday called meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers for this afternoon to attempt to iron out differences in proposed treaty amendments and pave the way for adjournment of the 21-nation peace conference by Oct. 15.

This was announced as the United States, in the conference conjunction with Britain and France and aligned herself with Rusisa in advocating partial paythe three western powers had insisted on full payment for such

ments yesterday the Italians asked that Libya, Eritrea and Italian from Reagan yesterday accepting Somaliland be placed under Italthe offer to judge the show. Canian trusteeship, the United States didates for queen and her four reiterated opposition to approving attendants will be nominated by in a treaty the forced transfer of members of the swimming team 200,000 Hungarians from Czechowho will participate in the 15-act slovakia, and Greece demanded that the Bulgarians be compelled

to destroy fortifications on Greek-Bulgarian frontier.

Took Similar Action The action of the United States to place Libya, Eritrea and Italin giving up demands for 100 percent compensation from Romania

Thursday by both France and the United States in regard to Italy. There were some indications that the United States also would agree to only partial compensation from Bulgaria and Hungary, but Britain was reported adamant in lution to their future or to turn favor of 100 percent compensation.

was similar to that taken last

Business interests within Allied countries have demanded compensation amounting to approximately \$70,000,000 for holdings damaged within Romania. Italians Ask Colonies

The thorny question of Italy's colonies, shelved for a year by the four foreign ministers, came un-

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