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This Happens Every Once in a While

Circumstances have been hard on Harry S. Truman. He stepped into some pretty big shoes and was immediately up to his neck in vexing problems when he assumed the presidency back there in April, 1945. As the new president he soon came in for a lot of criticism from both sides of the political fence. While many belabored his methods, however, nobody has been able to make the charge stick that Mr. Truman hasn't put the interests of the American people above all else in his mind.

When the president would seem befuddled and almost overwhelmed by the problems of state, we'd just shake our heads and say "Poor old Harry." But there's something irrepressible about the little man from Missouri. Just when we think he can no longer hold his head above the riley political waters, he bobs up with a stroke that leaves us shouting, "Good old Harry."

It was like that when he recognized what a fraud the log-rolling members of congress were attempting to palm off on the people and he vetoed that first OPA bill they sent up to the White House last June. His veto of the tidesland oil resolution was like that too. We wanted to pat him on the back for both of these moves because we felt that he made them only because he thought he was doing so in the best interests of John Q. Public.

And this week President Truman has come forth with another move so wisely taken that the people of the land again owe him a nod of thanks. We're thinking of his appointments to the atomic energy commission.

The president has made a surprising number of important appointments in the year and a half he has been in office. He has named delegates to the United Nations, cabinet members and a new supreme court chief justice. But the promise of this new form of energy is so great that we're inclined to think that these five appointments to the atomic energy control body will have the most far-reaching effects.

Nobody knows exactly just what is the potential of atomic energy, but once it becomes harnessed for practical uses it may conceivably supplant other sources of power. In the light of this possibility, the significance of the atomic commission may be brought out by imagining that a similar body had been given similar authority over the development of steam or electrical energy.

We can't think of anyone who would make a better chairman for this group than the man the president picked—David E. Lilienthal. Lilienthal brings with him a broad understanding—both domestically and internationally—of the atomic energy picture as a result of long studies made when he was working on the Acheson report. Besides his long and generally excellent job as chairman of TVA should stand him in good stead for his new task.

Thanks to Mr. Truman's understanding of the important role these first members of the commission will play in setting up the framework of domestic atomic energy control, the new chairman will be working with men of equally high calibre.

The other members of the group include Dr. Robert F. Bacher, director of nuclear physics at Cornell university who was associated with the Manhattan atomic bomb program since its beginning.

The other member of the board directly familiar with atomic physics is Lewis Strauss, who long has been concerned with isotope cancer therapy and who served as a atomic energy specialist for the navy during the war.

The other two members of the commission who are not atomic specialists but whose abilities fit them for their appointments are Sumner Pike and William Waymack. Pike, a member of the securities and exchange commission and a former business executive, is rated highly because of his organizing ability. Waymack, editor of The Des Moines Register, has frequently been given important governmental assignments which have earned him considerable respect in Washington.

These men will head an industrial plant that already is large enough to be rated among the top 10 in the country. They will yield great power in their control over atomic patents and in their control over the uranium and thorium deposits in America. With the president, they will decide whether the United States continues to make atomic bombs and in what quantity. The present military control of atomic development ends with them.

We feel that President Truman has chosen wisely and well. He's picked big men for a big job. As we re-read the list of appointments we can't help saying, "Good old Harry." Despite his occasional ineptitudes, he's still trying to do right by all of us.

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Readers Forum...

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Assails 'White-Washing' Hawkeye Football Team

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
"In defense of Monday morning quarterbacks" or "Right back at 'cha, Brooks!"
Iowa lost to Notre Dame and the game ended with the final horn. But to a reader of your Tuesday article, "First Add: Sports," it would seem that in reality Iowa should have won and that the score is subject to change.

If there ever was a market for sour grapes you certainly flooded it with your list of excuses. I'm sure the Iowa football team isn't asking anyone to spell out the reasons for their defeat. Nor do I imagine they appreciate being white-washed by your calcimine pen.

As far as criticizing the officials is concerned—whether or not the decisions were later repudiated by moving pictures has nothing to do with how they called them. No official was ever asked to do more than call them as he sees them. How those decisions affect the home team is all a part of the game. Let's leave it that way—until somebody invents a referee with an F 1.2 lens for eyes and a slow motion rewind attachment.

I don't believe the Hawkeyes want anyone to explain their fumbles and miscues to them. If anyone knows about them, they do. So when it's a fumble, a collision or slipping, I prefer to call it just that and not "bad luck."

I can agree with you on only one point. Iowa played a hard, scrappy game, but Notre Dame was a better football team than Iowa. They showed it on the field Saturday.

Just a parting shot. If you'd spend less time picking "All Americans" and do some writing about men like Earl Banks who played football all day Saturday (and didn't rate a word from you), you wouldn't be scrambling off the limb you're out on now.

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64-Dollar Economic Question—

Is Depression Looming?

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Recent price increases in Iowa City reflect a nationwide economic situation that has led some observers to predict the possibility of depression within a year.

This gloomy forewarning is borne out by the release of figures on price indexes by the National Industrial Conference board of New York City.

With accelerated production and sharply increased commodity prices this fall, the country is faced with a situation that closely parallels the one in 1920, which was followed by marked depression.

Some qualified observers concur that the present inflationary spiral can only be checked by a depression. They also agree that the depression is a year or more in the future.

A recent superficial survey of retail establishments in Iowa City reveals increased buying and selling with a general 15 percent price increase—a definite symptom of inflationary trends.

Both wholesalers and retailers here have indicated a similarity between increased prices of products and the drastic surge of the national commodity price index for mid-October, when decontrol was authorized.

Food dealers concurred in the estimate that since decontrol, prices have shot upward 20 percent or more. Meats, butter and lard have nearly doubled in price.

Several meat dealers said cattle prices have jumped as much as 50 to 100 percent. One dealer noted a rise on beef from 18 cents a pound to more than 39 cents a pound.

Due to scarcity, tomatoes are one of the highest priced canned goods, owners said. Prices of canned strawberries, beans, peas and some fruits have also taken sharp upswings. Canned peaches gained three cents last week.

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Local clothiers, with basic items still under OPA control, analyzed their position with crisp opinions. "Prices are all right, but manufacturers can't furnish the goods," was the consensus. One dealer indicated that OPA boosts had not made more than a 10 percent increase.

Iowa City clothiers disagreed on clothing quality. One said consumers do not mind paying for quality but watch what they buy. Another said the market "is flooded with inferior brands."

Pajamas, gloves and shirts were listed as scarcest items by local clothiers. One dealer said suits manufactured by a well-known eastern firm now sell for \$62—compared with the prewar price of \$55 for the same suit.

Furniture dealers, most of their items controlled by OPA, saw little or no price increases in their field, but most Iowa City furniture store owners were reluctant to discuss price increases.

One owner said "furniture manufacture is back in gear, particularly in juvenile lines," and asserted that furniture is still of good quality.

Another said "needs are needs," and indicated that he has a normally high volume of business; but another dealer said he had encountered some buyer resistance and that he felt "people would rather wait until they think prices will drop."

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Gov. Robert Blue, 1921 Team to Attend Triangle Club Party

Some 800 faculty members and alumni are expected to attend the 27th annual Homecoming open house of the Triangle club to be held in the clubrooms tomorrow night after the pep meeting.

Among the distinguished guests at the party will be Gov. Robert D. Blue, and the 1921 football team, the first Iowa team to triumph over Notre Dame.

The program, under the supervision of Prof. William Peterson, will open with a welcome address by Prof. E. B. Kurtz, president, and an alumni greeting from President Virgil M. Hancher. Group singing will be conducted by Prof. Earl E. Hall, accompanied by Leo Cortimiglia on the accordion.

Buddy and Buster Hart, baton twirlers, will offer a baton twirling exhibition, and Rummy Macias, Iowa wrestler, will provide a wrestling exhibition, with explanations by coach Mike Howard. An exhibition will be given by the university's football team, under the direction of coach Glen Devine.

Presentation of the degrees of Loyal Son, Right Loyal Son, University of Iowa Fellow, Knight of Old Gold, and Grand Commander of Old Gold, will be made by President Virgil M. Hancher and Professor Kurtz at the close of the program.

The Duke Schedules Serious Jazz Concert Nov. 19 in Cedar Rapids

Duke Ellington, Negro king of jazz, will appear in a concert at the Colestium in Cedar Rapids Nov. 19, presenting proof that serious jazz compositions can be presented in concerts.

Successful in appearances throughout America, the Duke's career was highlighted by a concert in Carnegie hall where he first presented his tone poem "Black, Brown and Beige," a musical history of Negroes in America. In tribute to his genius in this composition, such well-known musicians as Stokowski, Deems Taylor and Walter Damrosch presented the Duke with a plaque bearing signatures of 25 or more other musicians.

Ellington's band is said by many music critics to be the only one that can present truly representative jazz in concert form. Advance tickets are on sale in Iowa City for the concert at West and Huyett Music stores.

Law Wives Form Fraternity Auxiliary

Gamma Eta Gamma auxiliary, composed of the wives of law students affiliated with Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity, was organized at a Halloween bridge party at the Iowa and Illinois Light and Power company Tuesday night.

At the business meeting preceding the party, Mrs. Clarence Christiansen was elected chairman for the next meeting in November. Her committee will be Mrs. Harrison Cass, Mrs. Charles Pettit and Mrs. Winston Lowe.

Nurses to Sponsor Tea

A Homecoming tea will be sponsored by the University Nurses association at Westlawn parlors Saturday. All alumnae nurses, doctors and student nurses are invited to attend.

The association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Westlawn parlors.

UNIVERSITY PUPPET WOMEN



WEDDING SCENE OF "The Owl and the Pussycat" puppet show is being set up by members of the recreational crafts class of the women's physical education department. First and second graders of St. Mary's school were guests at the presentation given yesterday in the women's gymnasium by (left to right) by Anna Gay, A3 of Iowa City; Barbara Timm, A3 of Muscatine; Carol Clark, A3 of Wheaton, Ill.; and Jean Swenson, A3 of Moline, Ill. The show will be given at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow to children of the university elementary school.

Dr. Dunnington to Speak At Dad's Night Meeting Of Longfellow PTA

"Can We Live Peaceably with Russia?" will be the subject of the address by Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the First Methodist church, at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association at Longfellow school, Monday at 8 p.m.

As the meeting will celebrate Dad's night, K. A. Denning, whose wife is president of the association, will preside over the discussion. Hosts and hostesses will be parents of the fifth and sixth grade students.

Robert Titus, woodwind instructor in the public schools will present two clarinet solos during the program.

Rev. Laxamana Speaks At Literary Club Tea

A guest day tea, an annual event of the N. N. Literary club, was held at the home of Mrs. Bryon J. Lambert, 4 Melrose circle, Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Fernando A. Laxamana gave an address to the group on "The Philippines—Before and After."

Tea was served by Mrs. Waery, and Mrs. C. F. Ensign. The committee consisted of Mrs. Clair Hamilton, Mrs. Edward Weber, Mrs. Isaac B. Lee, Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, Mrs. Nyle Jones, Mrs. Everett Hall and Mrs. Willie Fowler.

Historical Society Elects Seven New Members

Seven new members were elected to the State Historical society yesterday at the regular monthly meeting of the board of curators at Schaeffer hall.

They were Corwin D. Cornell, Iowa City; Lorren Bixby, Liscomb; Irvin F. Duddleson, Oxford; Mrs. Robert Leaverton, Granger; Hazel A. Veith and Esther M. White, both of Keokuk, and Mrs. Milo M. Miles, San Diego, Calif.

Marriage Licenses

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, issued marriage licenses yesterday to Richard C. McPherson and Billie Neal of Moline, Ill., and Wesley W. Krebs and Jean E. Torkilson of Clinton, Wis.

Neighbors' Social Club

College Street Neighbors social club will be entertained by Mrs. A. Bolton of 1031 E. College street, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Altrusa Club Official To Speak Tonight

Grethen Garner Vanderschmidt, sixth district governor of the Altrusa club will address Iowa City members of the club at a dinner at 6:30 tonight in the private dining room of the Iowa Union.

Miss Vanderschmidt, a lecturer in business administration and also international finance chairman for the Altrusa club, will be introduced by Mrs. Jesse Gordan, chairman for the event.

The sixth district chairman of international relations for the club, Mrs. Julia Kastberg, of Des Moines, will also attend the dinner session.

A charter member of the St. Louis, Mo., Altrusa club, Miss Vanderschmidt also directs the Sarahon Hooley school of Secretarial Training in that city. She also lectures at the St. Louis university school of commerce and finance.

Muller Band to Play For Student Dance At Topflight Ballroom

The modern dance music of Fex Muller will be featured in the all-student dance to be held tomorrow from 9 p. m. until midnight at the Topflight ballroom.

The dance is being sponsored by students who say it will serve as a supplement to the Homecoming dance, for which many students were unable to obtain tickets.

Larry Hamre, E3 of Des Moines, chairman of the group sponsoring the dance, said yesterday that a large "Beat Illinois" sign will be displayed across the front of the building in keeping with the Homecoming game.

Co-op Dorm Association Elects New President

Dolores Schectman, A4 of Greeley, was elected president of the Cooperative Dormitory association at a meeting held Tuesday evening held in Iowa Union.

Other newly elected officers include: Phyllis Martin, A3 of What Cheer, vice-president and social chairman, and Norma Ems, P4 of Savageton, Wyo., co-social chairman.

Robert Cotter, C1 of Corning, was appointed as secretary and treasurer.

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University Theatre Offers \$200 Prize For Centennial Play

For the best play appropriate for production at the Centennial celebration of the University of Iowa, the University theatre is offering a cash prize of \$200, Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic arts department, said yesterday. The prize-winning play will be produced as a feature of the Centennial celebration, Feb. 17-25 1947.

According to contest regulations issued by Professor Mabie, the play must deal with the inspiration, philosophy, personalities and events involved in the establishment of higher education in Iowa, and particularly at the state university. The play must be adaptable to practical and economical production with reasonable demands as to settings, costumes, and number of players involved.

A play which is unified and well-constructed will be preferred to one which is composed of loosely related episodes. Plays which require a large amount of revision cannot be used, Professor Mabie said.

Contestants must submit two typewritten copies of the play manuscript to Professor Mabie's office in the University theatre not later than Tuesday, Jan 7, 1947.

The competition is open to students, alumni and citizens of the state of Iowa.

Rights of professional production, broadcasting, publishing and film rights of the play will remain with the author. However, the university reserves rights for University theatre production, WSUI broadcast rights and rights for publication by the university in connection with the Centennial without any additional compensation to the author.

Alumni Registration

University alumni on the campus for Homecoming may register in Iowa Union Saturday morning, Prof. Bruce Mahan, director of the alumni office, said yesterday.

Alumni are asked to give their addresses, years of graduation, and military status at the registration table in the Union lobby.

THETA SIGMA PHI PLEDGES 24 WOMEN



TWENTY FOUR WOMEN WERE PLEDGED last night to Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, at a pledging ceremony in the home of Dr. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism. New pledges are (left to right) first row: Mary Huiskamp, A3 of Keokuk; Shirley Lindsey, A3 of Bonaparte; Marjorie Schmidt, A3 of Muscatine; Olive Miller, A3 of Iowa City; Kay Knowles, A4 of Kirwin, Kan.; Theresa Grimes, A4 of Yonkers, N.Y.; and Eleanor Pownall, A4 of Iowa City. In the second row are: Carolyn Anderson, A3 of Plover; Delores Schechtman, A4 of Greeley; Beverly Benson, A2 of Omaha, Neb.; Rosalie Halpern, A3 of New York City; Lois Herzberg, A3 of Waterloo, and LaVonne Holm, A3 of Clinton. Third row pledges are: Ruth Weber, A3 of Muscatine; Lorella Peirre, A3 of Clinton; Dorothy Cowger, A4 of Omaha, Neb.; Dorcas Knapp, A4 of Westfield; Frankie Schatz, A3 of St. Cloud, Minn.; Virginia Jessen, A3 of Exira; Pat Jansen, A3 of Davenport; Lois Black, A3 of Preston; Doris Lundeen, A4 of Marion; Leora Zahorik, A3 of Cedar Rapids; and Muriel Burnell, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Hockey Game Matches SUI Women, Alumnae In Homecoming Event

As an annual Homecoming event, the university women's hockey club will again play the alumnae in an exhibition game on the practice field at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Members of the hockey club team who will try to repeat last year's win are LaVonne Stock, A2 of Storm Lake, captain; Nancy Airth, A1 of Evanston, Ill.; Mary Ellen Cabbage, A4 of Omaha, Neb.; Elaine Gehring, A2 of Whiting, Ind.; June Macabee, A4 of Decatur, Ill.; Pat Holloway, A4 of Evanston, Ill.

Alice Larrick, A2 of Florida; Shirley Mueller, A4 of Dubuque; Anne Irwin, A2 of Des Moines; Doris Havercamp, A3 of Musca-

Witschi to Lecture To Groups in Ames

Prof. Emil Witschi of the zoology department will deliver a seminar lecture on "The Origin of Human Germ Cells" at the veterinary-anatomy department at Iowa State college in Ames today.

This evening Professor Witschi will address the Ames chapter of the society of Sigma Xi on the subject of an embryologists reflections on the ancestry of man. His topic will be "Plumed Serpent."

Mary Jane McCre, A4 of Clinton; Martha Hubbard, A4, and Eleanor Kolar, A3, both of Cedar Rapids.

Margaret Mordy Speaks On Brazil Assignment At Information First

Former Red Cross program director Margaret Mordy, South Pasadena, Calif., will be the Information First lecturer this afternoon at 4:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Speaking on "Assignment in Brazil," Miss Mordy will be introduced by Harriet Arnold, A4 of Valparaiso, Ind.

Miss Mordy will be interviewed by Elaine Lenney, A3 of Cleveland, over WSUI at 2:15 this afternoon.

Miss Lenney, director of the Information First lecture series, will question Miss Mordy on her experiences with the Red Cross in Brazil and the Philippines during the war.

Candidates for Law Office to Be Chosen

Freshman law students will nominate candidates for three class offices today in preparation for the first year college of law class elections to be held tomorrow.

Nomination of candidates must be made in writing and given to Lucille Zeller, secretary in the dean's office, according to Ned Willis, L3 of Perry, who presides over the election as president of the Iowa law students' association.

Only freshmen who have registered in the college of law since June are eligible to vote or to hold office, Willis said yesterday.

Names of all nominees will be posted in the law building tomorrow morning before the election begins.

Hillcrest Council Elects Three Officers, Appoints Student Council Member

Hillcrest council elected three officers and appointed a representative to Student council at a meeting last night.

The officers include: Steve Dinning, A2 of Des Moines, president; Don Eymann, A2 of Forest City, vice-president and Harold L. Wilson, A1 of Pacific Junction, secretary and treasurer.

Alan F. Richards, C4 of Sioux City who has been a temporary member of Student council since September was officially made the Hillcrest representative at the meeting.

Directors in Des Moines

Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, and John Hedges, director of extension division visual instruction, were in Des Moines yesterday, participating in the meeting of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers.

AYD to Decide Tonight On Proposed Constitution

The local chapter of American Youth for Democracy will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Unitarian church to discuss and vote on the constitution which the executive committee has drawn up, according to publicity chairman Elaine Glasser, A3 of Brooklyn, N. Y.

There will also be reports to the members from the education and political action committees, she said.

The disastrous 1927 Mississippi flood extended more than 1,000 miles from Cairo, Ill., to the Gulf of Mexico.

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Iowa City photographers have been notified of the above specifications . . . be sure they follow directions.

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Homecoming Badge Sales Start Today

At seven o'clock this morning the 23rd annual Homecoming badge contest began with four sororities in complete charge of the sales. Game time Saturday will close the contest.

Following the custom of the last few years of choosing a photograph of a major university building, a picture of the fieldhouse, taken by Ruth Weller Nelson, an Iowa City photographer, appears on the gold and black badges.

Four Sororities

The four sororities and their captains in charge of the sales this year are Alpha Delta Pi, Jean Waugh, A3 of Burlington; Alpha Xi Delta, Lenore Breaw, A2 of Davenport; Chi Omega, Lucille Johnson, A3 of Rochester, N. Y., and Kappa Alpha Theta, Phyllis Bridge, A2 of Sioux City.

The largest sale reported was in 1939, the year of Iowa's famed "Iron Men," when 23,048 badges

Whoa There!

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority jumped the gun in the badge sales contest last night when they conducted advance cash sales to members of university dormitories and fraternities as a result of what Prof. Louis C. Zopf, chairman of the Homecoming committee, called a "misunderstanding." Professor Zopf said that all the groups concerned are satisfied, but that the Thetas will have to turn in all the money collected before sales started officially at 7 o'clock this morning. This money will not count toward their goal in the inter-sorority contest. The Thetas, who delivered no badges to their customers, will give badges to all persons to whom they made advance sales, Professor Zopf ruled.

were sold. Prof. Louis Zopf, chairman of the Homecoming committee, said that last year's sale totaled 22,833.

Money received from the sale of badges is used to finance the various Homecoming events, such as the pep meeting, receptions of

AS HOMECOMING BADGE SALES OPEN



INSTEAD OF BUYING THE FIRST Homecoming badge of 1946, President Virgil M. Hancher is shown above with the four badge captains buying the first four badges—one for each member of his family. The captains are (left to right) Lucille Johnson, Phyllis Bridge, Jean Waugh and Lenore Breaw.

Critic Rates Pianist Mitchell Andrews Among Top Artists After SUI Concert

By DEAN M. LIERLE JR.

An audience of 1,200 students and townspeople last night heard the first of this season's series of concerts by the University Symphony Orchestra at Iowa Union.

The ovation accorded 16-year-old Mitchell Andrews when he had played the Beethoven Fourth Piano Concerto hoisted a new star over the musical horizon. However, there's more to it than that. The audience apparently heard about half of what actually came from the piano.

Mitchell played a technically men's organization, university women's reception and the corn monument.

Stamps, Tags

During the Homecoming weekend in 1923, the Homecoming committee sold stamps to paste on the back of letters as a way to finance the activities. The next year metal badges were sold instead of the stamps. Only in 1943, when metal was at a premium because of the war, were cardboard tags used.

In 1944 the custom of using a photograph of a major university building was established. Old Capitol and the university residence, home of President and Mrs. Hancher have been used previously.

Bach's "Overture in D major." It was good to hear Bach played without the syrupy sweetness that modern transcriptions so often give it. The very difficult trumpet parts were handled admirably. The orchestra had a tendency to seem incoherent at times, but one cannot be certain that the auditorium was not to blame for that. Glazounov's Fifth Symphony closed the program. Glazounov was new to me, so I cannot comparatively criticize it. It seemed competently handled by the orchestra.

A final word of praise to Prof. Addison Alspach, who prepared and conducted last night's concert. Professor Alspach gave substance to the prominent feeling that ours is the best university symphony orchestra in the country.

Plan Czech Supper

Mrs. John Ludwig has been named general chairman of a bazaar and supper featuring Czechoslovakian foods to be sponsored Nov. 17 by the Czechoslovakian Society of America.

Red Cross Sewing Club

Red Cross sewing club will meet today in the American Legion rooms of the Community building, from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. There will be war relief sewing and a cooperative lunch.

Organized Twenty Years Ago—

Mortar Board Has a Birthday

—At the University of Iowa

Just 20 years ago today, Oct. 31, 1926, the staff and circle chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, was installed at the University of Iowa.

But the roots of Mortar Board, known until 1926 as the staff and circle society, had its founding at the university in the spring of 1911. Anna M. Klingenhagen, dean of women at that time, invited all girls of junior classification to a May morning breakfast and explained to them that the purpose of the gathering was to select outstanding members of the class of 1912.

Each girl was asked to vote for the 12 classmates she considered outstanding in scholarship, personality and accomplishments. The 20 names that stood highest numerically on the list formed the roll of candidates from which junior women elected 12 to form an honorary society for senior women.

Initiation of this original group took place Sept. 22, 1911.

Staff and Circle Original Name

The name, Staff and Circle, suggested by Dean Klingenhagen, was adopted Dec. 5, 1911. The Staff signified the relationship to the dean of women as member of the staff of her office, and the Circle, the friendship among the girls themselves. The pin was a small circle with a shepherd's staff through it.

From the very beginning the Society's purpose, as stated in the original constitution, "To act as advisory council with the dean of women and to further the best development—moral, social and intellectual of the university girls," has been carried out.

One of the first projects undertaken by the Staff and Circle society that has continued until the present day is the orientation of freshmen women on campus. As the minutes of Oct. 2, 1912, say, "The freshman girls were assigned to different

members of Staff and Circle. In calling on them, the girls were to lead the talk to how they were fixed in their houses, how they were getting along with their school work and such matters."

A counterpart of today's University Women's association vocational guidance program had its beginning in 1924. At a suggestion of Dean Seashore, the Society's program for the year was a survey of occupations for women and the formation into groups of those interested in any special field for study and information. This was climaxed by a conference with Dean Alice R. Betts as speaker.

Ask for National Affiliation

As early as the fall of 1918 the secretary of the Staff and Circle society wrote a letter of inquiry to the national organization of Mortar Board, but apparently the group was not especially interested in affiliation at that time because no further reference is found in the minutes until 1922.

Arguments for and against affiliation were debated for several years by active members and alumnae alike. The main argument in favor was the fact that the pin could be recognized "off campus."

Assurance was given by the advocates of Mortar Board that none of the desirable features of the local group would be lost by affiliation and the prediction seems to have been fulfilled during the years following.

Miss Gertrude Wilharm, national vice-president, acted as the installing officer at the ceremony held in Iowa Union Oct. 31, 1926.

Outstanding Activities

One of the most outstanding activities sponsored by the first Mortar Board group was the founding of the Mother's day program in 1928. Since then the program has been enlarged to be one of the

major events of the academic year. The May Frolic, a girl-ask-boy dance, is scheduled on Friday night, entertainment of various types takes place Saturday afternoon and in the evening a mother-daughter banquet is held. Sunday a tea is given at the President's home and at this time Mortar Board members for the coming year are tapped. In 1944 and 1945 prospective members were tapped on Recognition Day.

Other programs and services either Staff and Circle or Mortar Board has installed at the university include a plan for student self-government and the maintenance of university bulletin boards in 1912-13, the first university tea dances held in the women's gymnasium in 1919 and publishing of the first university song book in 1920-21.

In 1923 they inaugurated the first room inspections after securing official approval for inspecting rooms in private homes rented to students. This is now a function of the student housing service. Fraternity and sorority mail boxes were established in the Union in 1928 through their influence.

A Smarty party was originated in 1936 for all girls who received a 3.0 grade average or higher the preceding semester. The first party was held March 18, 1936. Since that time the Smarty Party idea has been taken up by other campuses throughout the country.

During World War I Mortar Board sponsored noon dances in the "holes" of Schaeffer hall for the student army training corps.

Since 1911 and the founding of the Staff and Circle society there have been more than 350 members on Iowa campus. Not only has their work been far-reaching in scope, but their programs have carried out the original constitutional aims "to further the best development—moral, social and intellectual—of university girls."



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Hawks Change Lineup to Gain Speed for Fast Moving Illini

Illinois, the fastest gridiron machine in the middle west, and Buddy Young, Mr. Speed himself, will be in Iowa City this weekend for one of the crucial games of the Big Nine race—and Dr. Edward N. Anderson is plenty worried.

Dr. Anderson, head coach Eddie of Iowa's football Hawkeyes, has pointed all fall to a lack of Iowa speed. And with the fast moving Illini due in town Saturday Dr. Eddie has made some sweeping lineup changes that promise to step up the Hawks several miles-per-hour.

Shift No. 1 will find Duke Curran, the closest thing to a sprinter on the Hawk squad, moving into Bob Smith's right half spot. Smitty, one of the hardest hitting backs on the Old Gold Roster so far this year, has picked up a minor leg injury that may limit his action Saturday.

Kasap to Miss Hawkeye Game

Then Bob Phillips, a top pass grabber, will take over the right end job from Herb Shoener. Big Herb, who has been a Hawk regular since half time in the Michigan game, will sit this one out with a bad knee injury.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—After two days of hard offensive scrimmage, the University of Illinois football team turned to defense yesterday. Practice alignments indicate that Lou Agass, Frank Bauman and Stanley Green will alternate at left tackle against Iowa Saturday. Mike Kasap, regular left tackle, will not play because of a broken finger.

Gridgers End Strike, Win Demand for Tilt

Other shifts will see Emlien Tunnell, who hasn't started a game since the North Dakota State opener, at left halfback in place of Bob Sullivan and Ronald Headington moving in on Dick Hoerner's fullback job—at least that's what Dr. Eddie said yesterday.

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP)—President J. L. Robb and head football coach C. Q. Smith of Tennessee Wesleyan college, sent telegrams last night to approximately 25 junior colleges in hope of scheduling another grid game and ending the two-day-old strike of the school's 40-man grid squad.

The rest of the starters will probably include Hal Shoener, Bill Kay, Bruno Niedziela, Earl Banks, Ray Carlson and quarterback Lou King.

The team, at a meeting earlier yesterday, with President Robb and coach Smith, voted to call off their strike if the school scheduled a game to replace the cancelled contest with South Georgia Junior college in Douglas, Ga., Nov. 27.

Against this outfit the Illini will toss their speed laden backfield and a great line which three times threw back Michigan inside the 20-yard line last week to protect a slim lead. The Illinois forwards average about 196, a few pounds less than Iowa, but they are alert, active and aggressive.

The football team failed to report to practice Tuesday in protest to the cancellation of the game by President Robb, who said the contest conflicted with fall term examinations.

Yesterday the Hawks took a good look at the Illini attack, run by three "B" squad elevens—with very satisfactory results.

Meanwhile, with all tickets sold by last Friday morning, Paul Brechler, business manager, said that the crowd may run over 53,000, breaking the stadium record set in 1935. If the day is good, he expects many hundreds of school pupils to occupy bleachers at the north and south ends. These seats went to adults for the Notre Dame game but Brechler expects the youngsters to pack in much tighter since the seats are not reserved.

The 102-pound jockey, one of America's leading riders, was described by his physician as "in a serious condition."

Jockey Fights for Life

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Nick Wall, battling for his life after a fall from his horse, took a turn for the worse last night after rallying in the afternoon following a blood transfusion.

U-High Defends Conference Title



UNIVERSITY HIGH'S light but fast charging line has played a big role in helping the Blue Hawks lead the Eastern Iowa conference defense statistics. Probable starters for tonight's all important title

Speed and pass plays were the keynote of U-High drills last night as the undefeated Blue Hawks prepared to defend their Eastern Iowa conference crown against the powerful Tipton Tigers Friday evening.

The Tigers, paced by fast stepping right half Merle Naber, have piled up 127 points, in four conference tilts, against opponents 55 and have also racked up impressive wins over DeWitt, Maquoketa and Anamosa for a clean record in seven starts.

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The Tiger's line, lead by the 220-pound right tackle, Schroeder, will have about an 18 pound per man average over the Blue Hawk's forward wall.

However, the forward wall of the Rivermen has held opponents to 32 points, and the Blue Hawks lead the conference statistics in that bracket. U-High has scored 84 points to stand second offensively.

Captain Harper paces Blue Hawk scores with 50 points, while Helm ranks second with 40.

backs in the state. Tipton fans like to refer to Naber, who usually does not wear hip pads, and his running mate, Ray Ailey, as the Davis and Blanchard of the Eastern Iowa conference.

Gus "One Man Gang" Helm, versatile back from U-High, sharpened up his passing eye with throws to the U-High flankmen, Nick Anderson and Jack Hady. The Blue Hawks will be banking heavily on the end sweeps of left half Craig Harper and plunges of fullback Doug Diarks.

PROBABLE LINEUPS
U-High (174) LE Barewald (170) Anderson (172) LT Scroder (220) Sayre (151) LG Gordon (160) Carson (152) C Sullivan (155) Jennings (142) RG Heick (210) Hansen (176) RT Crook (165) Lenthe (152) RE B. Barewald (175) Helm (162) QB Rodgers (163) Harper (161) LH Ailey (168) Ojemann (156) RH Naber (180) Diarks (160) FB Phelps (170)
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When the pre-season practices began, Seydel seemed doomed to another season as a scrub. But the right tackle position was wide open and the 195 pound lineman went after it in earnest.

Right up to the beginning whistle of the Hawklets opening game at Moline, Seydel was the question mark in the Little Hawk forward wall. "Sy" started that tilt but coach Herb Cormack had intended to try several others in his position until Leo Zeithamel, the left tackle, was injured on the first play and forced to the sidelines for the evening.

Since that game Seydel has played a major portion of all the Little Hawk encounters. His steady play has aided the Hawklets greatly in their drive for the Mississippi Valley crown and recognition as the top high school football team in the state.

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After Dolphin Show—Mermen Begin Practice

—In Earnest
By BOB COLLINS
Staff Reporter

The field house swimming pool is churning with activity these days with all attention directed to perfecting routines for another spectacular Dolphin show today, tomorrow and Saturday. But when the final curtain comes down on this highlight of fall sporting entertainment, Coach Dave Armbruster will commence un/yied workouts to mold his performers into the team that will represent the University of Iowa in Big Nine and National swimming competition.

About 60 candidates have reported to Coach Armbruster, and while he is not making any predictions as to whether this year's team will equal the record of the 1945-6 squad which lost only one dual meet, he does concede that the outlook is definitely "promising."

Back from last year's team are seven lettermen led by Richard Maine, Big Nine Champion in the backstroke and runnerup in the National Collegiate meet, and including Chester Cole, Ralph Katz, Kenneth Marsh, Al Stanley, Arthur Van Havern, and Bernie Walters. Walters holds a rather unusual distinction of having completed on war-time Hawkeye teams in three classes of events, diving, sprint, and breaststroke, and posted a number of firsts in each.

In fact, Coach Armbruster is rather pleased with his war-year teams which were composed entirely of civilians including for the most part rejected 4-Fers who competed and held their own with other schools who were well stocked with Army or Navy trainees.

About 10 former lettermen are back from the service including Vito Lopin, present acting captain, Ed Armbruster, Dave Brockway, John Goetsch, Irvin J. Straub, Ernie Stranglen, Sid Craiger, Nick Connell, Don Holmwood and Robert Matters. Matters was at Iowa for his freshman year and then went into the service where he swam for Great Lakes Naval Station and, last year, for Michigan. While at Great Lakes, Matters formed part of the great medley relay team which set a world's record.

To several of these service veterans will have to await the action of Big Nine representatives in the meeting on winter sports which will be held in Chicago early in December. Expectations are that Iowa will face six or seven dual meets within the conference in addition to the annual Big Nine meet, National Collegiate meet, and the A.A.U. meet. Coach Armbruster expects that all teams will be stronger this year with Michigan and Ohio State leading the opposition.

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LONG LIVE KING WIMPY!! BUT — NOT VERY LONG!!

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DO YOU MIND IF I FINISH MY MYSTERY STORY IN BED?

NO — YOU WON'T KEEP ME AWAKE

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I THOUGHT YOU WERE A LADY BURGLAR

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YOU KNOW — THAT GIANT CHOCOLATE DRINK, GANT AT THE MILK BAR?

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OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY

IF IT'S OVER A NICKEL YOU HAVE IN YOUR HAND I'LL TAKE UP TH GRATING FOR A 50-50 SPLIT — BUT FIRST YOU HAVE TO SHOW OTEY WHAT YOUR CLUTCHING... AND NO TRICKS, UNDERSTAND?

FAIR ENOUGH!

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HOLDEN TITUS, LOCAL TIGHTWAD HAS BEEN KNOWN TO DIVE FOR A "NEW PENNY"

ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN

CAESAR'S WIG! WHAT'LL WE DO? I GATHERED FROM THEIR CONVERSATION, THE WIFE'S SECOND-COUSIN AND HER HUSBAND CAME HERE FOR A VISIT. I TOLD THEM WE HAVE NO MAID OR COOK. — BUT THAT DIDN'T MAKE AN IMPRESSION!

WELL, PUT MRS. TWEEPLY ON THE COOKING JOB. SHE SHOULD BE PRETTY GOOD AT IT. JUDGING FROM HER HEFTINESS!

MAYBE SHE'S JUST A GOOD EATER, UNK-

Gene Ahern

Weekend Shuttle Service Proposed For Naval Officers

Possibilities for arranging a weekend shuttle service between Iowa City and the Olathe, Kans., naval air base for naval air reserve officers who want to continue flight training are being investigated by Philip R. Wigg, G of Kansas City.

Air transportation for the reserve officers would enable them to go to Olathe on weekends and use naval planes there to fulfill air reserve flying requirements.

An official of the Olathe base wrote Wigg asking him to compile a list of naval reserve pilots in the university and Iowa City who are interested in such an arrangement. If a sufficient number show interest, the shuttle service may be established, according to the official.

Wigg requests interested naval pilots to mail him a postcard giving their name and type of squadron with which they served at sea. Cards may be mailed to room B-25, Quadrangle. He believes that only officers who served outside the United States are eligible.

Wigg's information indicates that a naval transport would pick up pilots at Iowa City Saturday and return them here Sunday.

Wigg said that as far as he knew only officers would be eligible for the weekend trips. He said, however, that he had written for further information concerning training for other naval reserve personnel.

Lutherans Elect Ostrus

The newly organized Lutheran club for young married students elected Don Ostrus, D1, president at the first meeting Friday in the English Lutheran church basement.

Pictures of the 1939 Notre Dame-Iowa game were shown to approximately 60 people who attended the meeting.

The group plans the second meeting for Friday, Nov. 29.

WITCH'LL IT BE—TRICKS OR TREATS?



PRESENTING A CONTRAST to the gruesome witches of "spook" stories that will circulate tonight is Doris Engelby, A3 of Stanhope, who is mixing potent witches' brew in preparation for Halloween. Perhaps you will never taste the brew, but wide grins of the jack-o-lanterns say, "It's good." Witch Engelby has taken care of all cobwebs in the sky, so tonight she will leave her broom and with Iowa City youngsters will canvass the town demanding "tricks or treats" from those past the Halloween age.

Wesley Foundation Plans Semi-Formal Dance at Union Nov. 9

The Rev. V. V. Goff, minister to Methodist students, announced yesterday that a semi-formal dance will be held by Wesley foundation at 9 p. m., Nov. 9, in the River room at Iowa Union.

Entertainment will include a floor show featuring Fumi Saito, soprano of Evanston, Ill.; the Hill-el foundation team directed by Arnold Fox; Eddie Chui and Pearl Koneshigh, and the John Surballe dance team.

Larry Barrett's orchestra will furnish the music.

Scouts From 5 Cities To Be Football Ushers

Twenty scouts are expected to report as head ushers for the university Homecoming football game Saturday, according to George Gragg, district scout executive.

Approximately 200 boy scouts, air scouts, sea scouts and explorer scouts will serve as volunteer ushers, Gragg said.

The men and boys are members of troops in Iowa City, North Liberty, Marengo, Williamsburg, Washington, Cedar Rapids and West Liberty.

Consumers Co-op Elects New Board Members For Two Year Term

Three new directors were elected to the board of Consumers Cooperative society of Iowa City at a meeting in the Community building Tuesday night.

The new directors, elected for a two year term, are Prof. Lyle A. Knowler, 2 Woolf avenue court and Richard Young, route No. 1, North Liberty. Mrs. Jean M. Dewey, 908 S. Clark street, was named to complete the term of Mrs. Emery Lane who moved from the city during the summer.

Emery Hemingway, route No. 7, president of the cooperative, was re-elected to the board. Other members still in office are Kenneth M. Wagner, route No. 7, West Liberty; Alma Hovey, 314 N. Dubuque street and the Rev. Evans A. Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street.

U.S.S. Iowa to Cancel Stamps for Collectors

Cancellation of postal stamps aboard the battleship U. S. S. Iowa will be made Dec. 28, the anniversary of Iowa's entrance into the union, according to Mrs. Edith McElroy, executive secretary of the Iowa Centennial commission.

Capt. Ray Tarbuck, commander of the Iowa, has agreed to cancel self-addresser envelopes mailed in advance, with the battleship's postmark, Mrs. McElroy said.

Envelopes should be addressed to U.S.S. Iowa, fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Trinity Group to Hike

Canterbury club members will meet at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the Trinity Episcopal parish house for a hike north of Coralville and back to Iowa City on route 218.

A picnic supper will be served at 6 p. m. in City park.

Air Officials to Meet Today for Consideration Of 1947 Airport Plan

Representatives of the Des Moines branch of the Civil Aeronautics administration will meet with air port representatives of southeastern Iowa counties in City hall today to discuss the 1947 national airport plan, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters has announced.

The airport plan was inaugurated to provide the nation with a network of air ports capable of handling commercial traffic.

The meeting today is being held to decide which southeastern Iowa counties should receive federal aid on airport construction programs.

Keep berries cool and out of the sun. They will keep better if placed in the refrigerator.

Nails are easier to drive — if you're not much of a carpenter — if rubbed over a cake of soap first.

The flow of the Mississippi River may vary from 100,000 cubic feet per second to more than two million.

About 600 pounds of coal must be burned in a powerhouse boiler to light the average home for a year.

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Dresses to dance in — dresses to dine in—we've collected several new styles in anticipation of what you may want for this week-end. The one pictured above is similar to one of our rayon crepe styles, in black, with nailhead trim. (About) \$27.50

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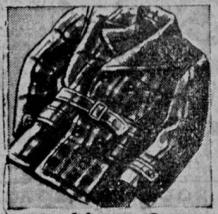
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