

## PROGRESS' 1st MAJOR STEP

The **Waterloo Progress** took its first major step, this week, and moved offices from 421 Boston Ave. to Room 211 in the Disabled American Veterans (D.A.V.) Building, at 620½ Lafayette St., in downtown Waterloo.

This move was made after the **Progress** had published only two editions.

**The Progress is published each week by the Waterloo Publishers, Inc., a business chartered last April for the purposes of publishing "Quality Publications."**

The **Progress** has already grown to nearly 1,500 circulation. This means that more than 4,000 persons are reading the **Progress** each week. For the advertiser, this means that more than 4,000 potential customers — Waterloo, home town customers — are reading ads in the **Progress**.

Main objective of the **Waterloo Progress** is to print news and facts of interest to ALL Waterloo people, not ignoring news of interest to the city's laboring people and not ignoring news of interest to the city's minority people. Especially, the **Progress** will strive to print news from the city's churches.

Church news, local news, society news, club news — all news — is welcomed in the pages of the **Progress**. Mail news to the **Waterloo Progress**, Box 2292, Waterloo. Or deliver it to Room 211, D.A.V. Building, 620½ Lafayette St.

## MEMORIAL PROGRAM

The Memorial Day program in Waterloo begins Friday at 9:30 a.m., with a parade starting at W. 4th and South Sts., traveling down 4th St. to Franklin St., from Franklin to 5th St., and back to the Soldiers and Sailors Park.

Waterfront ceremonies and services for the unknown soldier will be followed by the cemetery dedication. Waterloo cemetery will be rededicated at 11 a.m., at the cemetery. The Waterloo Transit Co. and Local 1192, Bus Drivers, AFL, will provide transportation from the park to the cemetery.

At the cemetery, the American Legion band will present a concert. The Four Beatmen, Waterloo police quartet and Steve Simbrac will present other music.

On the speaking program are Brig. Gen. L. D. Burkehalter, U. S. Army, a former resident of Cedar Rapids; Mayor Ed Jochumsen, and Pat Touchae, executive vice president of the local Chamber of Commerce.

## Street or Cowpath?



Shilliam St., Waterloo — See "Letter," P. 2

## WHY SCHOOL BOARD CHANGED ITS MIND ON CENTER REUSE

By JIM COLLISON

Last week the Waterloo school board changed its mind and decided not to use Washington Community Center for "temporary" classroom purposes.

Yet, the reason why the board changed its mind was rather mysterious. From publicity handed out during the week, it seems the reason was because various groups — and chief among them, the Waterloo Co-ordinating Council — expressed objections to the proposal.

**But this is not the whole story. If the board wanted to change its mind on the basis of objections, then it could have done so last April, when the Waterloo City Council and parents from the Washington Center area, appeared before the board and first objected.**

Why, then, did the board change its mind in late May? We will go back to the beginning.

In December, 1957, the board voted to reoccupy four classrooms in the Washington Community Center.

No organized opposition to this development came until April, when a few members of the local Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N.A.A.C.P.) met at the Johnson Funeral Home to discuss ways and means of convincing the board of its unwise decision. Dr. Robert F. Harvey reported that he had appeared before the school board and relayed the board's decision to stick to its plan. The board, he said, insisted reuse of the Center was only "temporary" until population trends in the area were determined.

**"Belated, But Appreciated." See Editorial, page 2.**

The main objection was that the building was substandard, with substandard facilities. The members were also of the opinion that the city council had agreed to rent the Center for enough money to allow the board to finance construction of necessary new facilities. The members felt that when it was already possible to build new rooms for the increased enrollment, it was foolish to sink good money into a delapidated structure.

**The board politely heard objections, voiced by the city council and representatives of the N.A.A.C.P.—lead opposition, but refused to change its mind.**

Shortly after this, the Social Service Council met at Black's Tea Room. The Washington Center re-use question was discussed following a speech from Mayor Ed Jochumsen, who explained the city had offered the board a fine rental deal for continued use of the Center by the Recreation Commission. The Rev. George T. Stinson, Jr., pastor of the Payne Memorial A.M.E. church, then explained he felt the reoccupying of the Center was totally uncalled for, wasteful, and discriminatory. He insisted that the Social Service Council should take some definite action to oppose this move.

Shortly after this, another N.A.A.C.P. meeting was conducted. The group discussed pros and cons of hiring an attorney to prevent the board from carrying out its plan. Mrs. Anna Mae Weems was finally instructed to contact an attorney from Des Moines.

To make a long story short, the board heard of plans to hire an attorney. So, after an intensive discussion at the board's regular meeting on Monday, May 12, the board called a special meeting for Monday, May 19, at 7 a.m., to reconsider its decision on the Washington Center question.

During the week from May 12 to May 19, the board began to have informal contacts with various bodies in the Negro community.

The board was by-passing the N.A.A.C.P. — lead opposition.

**On Thursday morning, however, a meeting was held in a downtown office attended by representatives of local labor, by members of the original N.A.A.C.P. group, and by private, interested citizens.**

Present at this meeting was attorney Luther T. Glanton, from Des Moines. This group agreed to pay Glanton a retainer fee. He began making an immediate investigation of the problem to see if there was any possibility of legal action against the board. He said, "We ought to proceed on the basis that the school board should not subject any child to substandard conditions," and agreed that re-use of the Washington Community Center as a school would probably mean legalized segregation.

This meeting of the N.A.A.C.P. and union group, with attorney Glanton, ended at about 11:30 a.m., Thursday, May 15.

At noon on May 15, the following people met in downtown Waterloo and then organized the Waterloo Co-ordinating Council: the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Davis, Sylvester Haughton, the Rev. George T. Stinson, the Rev. L. J. Jordan. Dr. Rob-

(Continued on page 3)

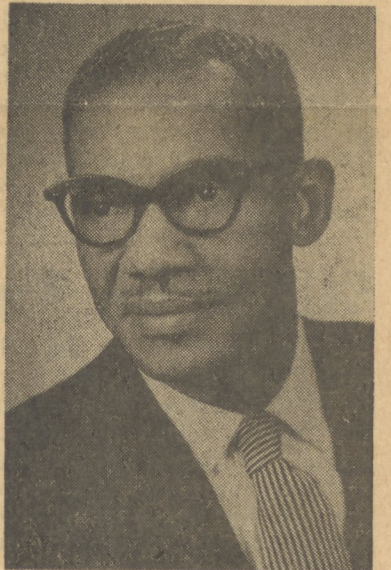
## UNION BAPTIST CELEBRATION

Members of the Union Missionary Baptist Church, at 130 Jackson St., this week are celebrating the third anniversary of the Rev. L. J. Jordan's pastorate.

Special services have been conducted each evening since Sunday, and will continue each evening until Sunday, June 1, when a special program is planned for 3:30 p.m.

Ministers of this city, along with the ministers of churches throughout the state, are taking part in this observance. The observance also honors his wife sister Mae Jordan. Theme of the observance is "He leadeth me," (Ps. 23:2A.V.) and the theme song is "Lead Me, Guide Me."

The Rev. Jordan is the first vice-moderator of the Eastern District Association, first vice chairman of the Eastern District Evangelist Board, Com-



REV. L. J. JORDAN



Sr. MAE JORDAN

missioned Evangelist of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., instructor of the state Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress, chartered member of the National Red Cross, member of the Parents-Teachers Association.

(Continued on page 3)

## Editorials . . .

### Remember Many Things

There was a time when Memorial Day was almost equal to the Fourth of July in pomp and observance; a day when the Fourth was almost equal to Christmas in gaiety and solemnity. It wasn't so long ago, either because I remember. Memorial Day was an all-day celebration — bands, speeches, visits from the relatives, the works!

Since the advent of high wages, TV, super-gas, and super-doooper high-strung motor cars, holidays are becoming nothing more than hollow shams.

Memorial Day . . . July 4th . . . Christmas. These days are essentially Memory Days. But to this age, they are just three other days to fish, draw time-and-a-half, or sleep. Most people will still vaguely remember why we celebrate Christmas. But even so, they have forgotten the real significance of Christ, and of His birth.

And along with this forgetting, they've forgotten why our nation was born, they've forgotten (or never bothered learning) when it was born, and they are rapidly forgetting why and when men died to protect our country.

Memorial Day is tomorrow. May we suggest that you spend some time during the day doing some memory work. Remember that brother, or father, or cousin, or neighbor, who went off to war, but who didn't come back . . . alive. Remember, too, those friends of yours who came back handicapped, bearing permanent testimony of their devotion to their country.

Most of all, remember the United States of America. This is not a perfect nation, but it is as near perfect as any man-made institution can be. Remember your ancestors who sacrificed to establish a new world. Try to remember all the sweat and blood, worry and wear that went into making this the most powerful nation on earth. Try to remember why your parents loved this nation, try to explain your own love of country.

Can you explain? The trees . . . the hills . . . the rivers . . . the lakes . . . the fields . . . the abundance. Would you love your country if it had no abundance? The freedom . . . the rights . . . the obligations. Do you love all these?

Memorial Day is the day on which we remember the war dead. But we think we should also remember the living, who are as good as dead. Those who don't care to remember our nation's glorious past; those who would rather speed down highways and lap up sodas instead of remembering those who died not in vain; those who enjoy the joys of today without valuing the tests of yesterday — These people are dead to all that really matters.

Forget, if they can. But how can they forget the dead, who died remembering us?

### Belated, But Appreciated!

Our story, "Why the School Board Changed Its Mind" (page one) is not meant to ridicule the school board, or to infer that there was something sinister or misleading in the board's action last week. The article merely attempts to throw as much light on the board's action as is possible. Rather than chastise the school board (which, we confess, we felt like doing along about April 15) the PROGRESS commends the board for changing its mind.

While the board stood steadfast in its diehard decision to occupy Washington Community Center for school purposes, dozens of individuals, and many organizations, denounced the board's action. In fact, it was this vehement opposition — coupled with fear of possible legal action — which finally convinced the board its decision was wrong.

Now that the board has changed its mind, and is proceeding to find a suitable solution to a complex and difficult problem, the public, and especially the original opposition groups and people, should thank the board for its final decision, and pledge cooperation in further attempts at a solution.

The school board is often the brunt of criticism. The PROGRESS can think of many things for which we feel the board, and individual members of the board, deserve criticism.

But this once, at least, we want to thank the members of the board for changing their minds. In years to come, Waterloo children will appreciate this change of plans, glad that the board swallowed its pride and cast a vote for progress.

### ON THE CAPITOL

## FIRING LINE

By REP. H. R. GROSS

Washington — The American people, whose money has been lavished with a free hand all over the world for much too long, now have ample evidence of the "friends" and the "gratitude" it has produced.

Vice President and Mrs. Nixon, after being spat upon and witnessing the desecration of our flag, have returned without physical injury from their "good-will" tour of South America, and the people of this country are thankful that they are safely home.

**But the anti-United States demonstrations in South America, the Middle East and in Formosa only a few months ago ought to make it completely clear even to the most starry-eyed dreamers that foreign policy, based upon dollar aid, is a fraud upon the American people who have produced the billions already expended.**

While Communists may have played a part in the demonstrations, it is significant that before the Nixons left on their trip there was no hint that Communists dominated any South American country to the extent that they could foment such demonstrations. President Eisenhower has refused to put all the blame on the Communists, and the same is true in connection with the Anti-American riots in Lebanon and Algeria.

The trouble in most South American countries grows out of bad governmental management by dictators, and the feeling that the United States has imperialistic motives; in some cases there is bad feeling because it is felt that more aid should have been forthcoming from the U. S.

Only a short time ago, the Bolivian government warned that unless the United States came through with another \$200 million, Boliva would look "elsewhere" for a handout. Pakistan told us about the same thing a couple of months ago. Thus is the international blackmail being carried on, but when the chips are down good old Uncle Sam gets a kick in the teeth.

**Perhaps we will have to depend upon Dictator Trujillo, who rules the Dominican Republic with a ruthless hand. Trujillo ought to be our friend, because we recently gave him \$1,300,000 which enabled his playboy son to rent a \$2,500-a-month mansion in Hollywood and buy \$17,000 worth of foreign sport cars and fur coats for his two**

**To The Editor:** This is just a short note, but a very sincere note. I feel that there is a great need for improvement of the streets in Waterloo. The general condition of the streets is deplorable.

I believe it is up to the taxpayers to voice their opinions and see that something is done about it. Each year, we the taxpayers, pay large sums of

**American girl friends, even though he has a wife and six children.**

Certainly we can't depend upon France, into which we have poured more than \$6 billion since the end of the war; which picked our pockets for another \$667 million early this year, and which is again busted, without a stable government and threatened with civil war. Despite all this help from American taxpayers, France is impotent and would collapse just as it did in World War II if there was a similar emergency.

Take a trip to Italy where we have poured in more billions of foreign aid and you will find that our dollars restored many of the war-busted aristocrats to the status of millionaires.

Call the roll around the world and you can count on the fingers of one hand the nations which might be expected to make some effort to stand with us in the event of real trouble. The Korean war still stands as evidence of the little help that we can expect.

It is easy to say that there is such deep-seated feeling against us because we are the richest and most powerful nation in the world. If that is true then we need promptly re-evaluate our foreign policy, especially foreign aid. If we can't buy friends, and there is convincing evidence now that we can't, we had better "pull in our horns" and devise new foreign policy.

**This member of Congress is now being labeled as "the last complete isolationist in Iowa". If voting against the bulk of \$70 billion for foreign aid, which has provided us with almost no reliable allies, is "isolationist", then I am glad to be the last of this breed in Iowa whether complete or incomplete.**

After all, the taxpayers are entitled to something for their money, and it would be interesting to have the answer from those who think "isolationist" is such a nasty word.

Or do these "positive, forward looking" individuals propose to spend more billions upon foreigners who have no hesitancy in heaping abuse and indignity upon this government and its representatives?

**What do you think? Do you think Gross is an isolationist? Do you think we should spend more foreign aid? The PROGRESS welcomes your views on any subject, and will print all letters signed, and bearing the writer's address.**

**To The Editor:**

**Readers' Say-So**

## ELECTION JUNE 2

As a public service, the Progress publishes the names of candidates in the June 2 primary election, in races where there is a contest.

### REPUBLICAN

Governor: William Murray, W. N. Nicholas.

Lt. Governor: Jack Miller, W. L. Mooty, Alan Vest.

Commerce Commissioners: (vote for two) John Hamilton Cruickshank, Frank Means, Dean Reed, Herbert Reed, John Ropes, Lloyd Smith, J. C. Tallman, John Tallman.

Representative in Congress: H. R. Gross, Enid Robinson.

County Coroner: Donald W. Ortmeier, Sidney D. Smith.

Member Board of Supervisors: Louis Paulsen, N. H. Blanchaine, Roger Cary.

### DEMOCRATIC

Lt. Governor: Corbin Crawford, Edward J. McManus.

Secretary of Agriculture: Neal Hill, Ernest Olson.

Attorney General: William H. Welch, Don Wilson.

Commerce Commissioners: (vote for two) George E. Cutler, Harold E. Hughes, Bernard J. Martin.

Representative in Congress: Richard Flowers, Michael Mich.

Sheriff: John H. Cooney, Don Pedersen.

It's too late to do anything about it, after the election, so vote, Monday, June 2.

## ROVING REPORTER

By BETTY HACKETT

**Question: What do you think of the sack and chemise styles in women's dresses?**

Miss Ruth Sallis: 121 Chestnut St.: "They're fine on some people. I wouldn't get caught dead in one. I don't think fat people have any business with them on, at all."

Wilson Baker, 429 Clay St.: "I don't like them. They remind me of the army. Too much camouflage."

Fred Carter, 324 Sumner St.: "I don't go for the extreme sack. I go for the chemise. That's real nice."

Mrs. Denman Phillips, 425 Clay St.: "Some of them, I think, are horrid. Others, I think, are becoming to some of the ladies. Everybody just can't wear them as well as others."

Sam Montjoy, 635 Sumner St.: "You can't do the bop in the sack. That's what I think about it."

Richard Gilbert, 510 Dane St.: "I think they look nice on some people. They look nice on smaller people."

Miss Tillie Mae Smith, 616 Cottage St.: "I don't like them. They don't do anything for you."

(Continued on page 3)

money and yet, we do not receive satisfactory service.

Here's hoping that along with the other plans that are being made to make Waterloo a better city, the improvement of our streets is included.

Eddie Woods --  
128 Chestnut St.

### The WATERLOO PROGRESS

is published by the Waterloo Publishers, Inc.

Room 211, D.A.V. Building

Call ADams 2-1767 with news

Mail news to P. O. Box 2292

Waterloo, Iowa

James Collison, Publisher and Editor

J. Russell Lowe, Advertising Director

Tom Norman, Staff Writer

# Easy Reading NEWS

## AIRPORT BIDS

The Waterloo Airport Commission will open bids, June 12, for a major physical plant expansion program. A public hearing will be conducted before opening of bids in the airport administration building. The program will include addition to the present terminal building.

## OFFICES CLOSED

City offices will close Friday, Memorial Day, and Saturday. County offices will close Memorial Day, but will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon.

## REV JORDAN (Cont'd)

tion, and an associated member of the Black Hawk County Farm Bureau.

Already, the following ministers have delivered sermons at the evening services this week: The Rev. H. L. Butler, the Rev. G. H. Parrish of Des Moines, the Rev. William Bell, the Rev. J. D. Henderson, the Rev. C. I., Jordan, the Rev. S. Davis, the Rev. A. Alexander, the Rev. G. T. Stinson.

Thursday night, with services beginning at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. B. F. Parker, of Manly will speak, and the Rev. G. Williams, of Mason City, will deliver the sermon. Friday night, the Rev. E. M. Taylor will be on the program along with the Rev. P. C. Burt, who will deliver the sermon. Saturday night Rev. Jordan, Rev. Butler, and Rev. Alexander will speak.

Sunday schools begins at 9 a.m., the devotion service begins at 10:30 a.m. with a guest speaker. Dr. Robert Harvey will speak at the Sunday afternoon program. The Rev. Harold Toney will speak and the Rev. T. S. Patton, of Davenport, will deliver the sermon.

On the anniversary committee were Mary Hayes, general chairman; Lettie Anderson, co-chairman; Minnie Wilder, secretary; Frieda Anderson, program; Ada Tredwell, publicity; Mildred Mayes, Zethel Starks, Marva Grundy, decorating; M. Holmes, A. Williams, and James Hutchins, finance; Willie Hardy, Woodrow Smith, and O. Hardy, service and maintenance.

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## CITY HALL DATE

N. H. Hansen, of Cedar Falls, hopes the new city hall will be completed by July or August of next year. The contract date for completion of the new city hall is Sept. 15, 1959. Grand total of contracts awarded for the new structure is \$688,641; \$40,600 under the figure for the building which was proposed for the Lincoln Park site.

## WORKSHOP NEEDED

A committee headed by George J. McGee, says a Goodwill Industry "protective workshop" is needed in the Waterloo area. There are over 320 handicapped persons in Black Hawk county who want jobs but who can't find employment. This "protective workshop" would employ handicapped workers to salvage, renovate and sell used goods. This workshop would employ about 50 persons a day and would take in about \$115,000 a year, the committee feels. Other members of the committee are: Dick Kennison, Bill Sayre, Harry Dieckman, Evelyn Trowbridge, Margaret Short, Maude Granseth, Ann Baker, Myron E. Nelson, Edgar Cupp, and Mrs. Richard Hoy.

## SWIM PROGRAM

Registration for the summer swimming program, which the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts of America, and the

## SCHOOL BOARD (Cont'd)

ert F. Harvey, Dr. Warren Nash, Eugene Speller, Denman Phillips, Joseph Williams, Mrs. Calvin Sanders, William W. Parker, Bishop Burt, and Mrs. Cuba Tredwell.

The Waterloo Co-ordinating Council drew up a statement of opposition to the board's move, and a few members of the council, headed by temporary chairman William Parker, met with the school board Thursday night.

**About the first thing said at the meeting was in effect, "we will not use Washington Community Center because of the protest."**

Who's protests?

Anyway, on Friday the Co-ordinating council's statement of opposition was published in a local new medium.

On Monday morning, the school board met and publicly changed its mind.

(The Waterloo Co-ordinating Council hopes to remain a permanent body and take action on all public problems, in hopes of helping to improve life in Waterloo.)

A leader takes "no" as a request for more information.

Waterloo Recreation Commission sponsor, is Tuesday, June 10, at the Washington Community Center, from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 5 p.m. Inquire at the Red Cross headquarters, AD 4-1511.

## CIRCUS IN TOWN

The Evansdale Amvets are sponsoring, June 3, two performances of the Adams Brothers Circus of Appleton, Wis. The circus will appear at Tunis Speedway, at 4 and 8 p.m.

## I. C. HONORS FIVE

The Illinois Central Railroad will honor five men from Waterloo at ceremonies in Memphis, Tenn., June 5. Honors go for completing 50 years of service with the I. C. Honored will Frederick R. Bickenbach, of 1013 Lafayette St.; Willard J. Harris, 2641 E. 4th St.; James M. Joyce, 209 Thompson Ave.; James A. Roblin, 716 Riehl St., and Willard H. Lohnes, 3511 Rownd St.

## BOYS STATE DELEGATES

Robert Phillips, OLVA; Tom Gilligan, Sacred Heart; James Cook, Steven Holbrook, Kenneth Barber, and Larry Chapman, East High; Kenneth Kuley, Richard Batcher, James Slaughter and Tom Huff, from West High, are delegates to the Hawkeye Boys State, June 1-7,

## ROVING REPORTED (Cont'd)

Junior Brooks, 120½ Chestnut St.: "The sack is all right, but that chemise has got to go."

Russell Bryant, 1122 Mobile St.: "You've got to have 38-38 to wear them."

Prentis Graves, 421 Clay St.:

"On some they look real nice. On some other people they look like a suitcase going on a trip."

Mrs. Roy Stevnsen, 424 Peek St.: "I don't like them, but as long as they're in style I'll get one."

Jack Cook 415 Beech St.: "You can't tell what's in them. There might not be anything in them."

Marshall Reed, 522 Quincy St.: "I dislike the sack, but I like the chemise. I don't like the way the sack is made. Just get a piece of material, cut a hole in it, and sew up the sides, and you have a sack."

at Camp Dodge, Des Moines. Becker-Chapman Post 138 provides transportation to Boys' State for the group.

## EAGLES INITIATED

Thirty-three Eagles were initiated, Sunday, into the Waterloo Aerie 764. William J. Curdley, Burlington, president, Iowa State Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, attended ceremonies.

Mrs. Jimmy Allen, 616 Ash St.: "I've got four of them. They're mad, and They're bad, and I love them."

Mrs. Louise Reed, 303 Newell: "Personally, I don't like them. But I will wear them just to keep in style."

Lee Junior Riley, 402 Peek St.: "I don't like the sack dresses, period. I like the chemise dresses. I think the sacks look like dishrags."

Fred Sirrell, 411 Dane St.: "I don't think too much of them. They look too slouchy."

Willie Robertson, 307 Douglas St.: "They leave too much for the imagination."

Miss Gloria Sanders, 749 Wil- low St.: "I like them. They're comfortable to wear."

Mrs. Harold Sutherland, 640 Quincy St.: "I just don't like them."

Tom Robinson, Iowa St.: "I don't like them. They don't appeal to me."

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Answers Next Week.

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# SPORTS EYE VIEW

by jove

Hero worship in sports went to an extreme, last week, when University of Iowa selected Milton C. (Sharm) Scheuerman, 24, as Iowa's youngest head basketball coach. Understand, I've got nothing personally against Sharm. But just because he's the protege of the late Bucky O'Connor doesn't make him an adequate replacement.

I've talked this over with others this past week, and can't understand it. Granted, there's nothing wrong with making a miniature saint out of Bucky, who was ill-fated enough to die prematurely. And what I say about Scheuerman is no reflection on Bucky's happy memory.

But to keep Bucky in happy memory, does the University have to hire his young protege as a replacement? I wouldn't say this if I didn't think that was the only reason he got the job. And others think the same.

Again, nothing personal. But is a fellow 24-years-old, without any actual coaching experience, qualified to take over a Big Ten squad? Why, the fellow is just out of college himself! We certainly wish him all the luck, and actually we don't doubt that he can do the job, eventually. We wonder, though. He won't last one quarter of his first game, if he depends only on "ideals." Said Sharm, when his job was announced: "I just hope I can maintain the ideals and principles set by my former boss and friend, Bucky."

Scheuerman is in a rough spot. We wouldn't change places with him for a moment. First, he will have to put up with digs, like the ones I've just made (and they are sincere doubts). Second he's going to be haunted by his own fears of inability, until a few games prove otherwise. Because his "experience" as an assistant and a scout won't be worth a plug nickel when, during those last three minutes of his first game, he'll have to make some split-second decisions for which he hasn't yet been prepared by actual experience. In my view, any high school coach in the state has had more worthwhile experience — and is better qualified.

That's my personal view. Still, I'll give the lad credit. He talked confident, and if he's thinking confident, too, then half the battle is won. "I'm not making any promises. I'm just saying that I believe I can handle the job." Well, if he believes he can, I'm willing to string along with him for one season.

The Waterloo Hawks are drawing good crowds at the park, and these should go up with celebrity night, June 3, in honor of Waterloo's return to professional baseball. Three of the guests coming are Bill Zuber, of Amana, former major league pitcher; G. W. "Sec" Taylor, veteran Des Moines Register sports editor, and Al Couppee of Des Moines, president of the University of Iowa I Club and a former Iowa Quarterback for the Iowa Ironmen of 1939.

Mark this on your calendar: opening dates for hunting of pheasants and other small game in Minnesota are: Sept. 20, sharp-tailed grouse; Oct. 4, ruffed grouse, rabbit, hares; Oct. 18, pheasants, hungarian partidge, quail, squirrel and raccoon. All these dates fall on Saturdays. See you up there in October, no doubt about it!

The Waterloo Giants downed Winthrop, Sunday, 4-2, at Furgerson Field. Bennie Triplett, manager, a long-time player with the Giants, expressed satisfaction in this win. By jove, I'll have more on the Giants and their games this season, next week.

## DELEGATES NAMED

Delegates to the Phi Tau Omega Sorority National Convention in Des Moines, June 6-8, are Mrs. W. E. Edwards and Mrs. Robert McGill. Mrs. Joe Furino and Mrs. John Roof, Jr., are alternates.

Members of the Kappa Nu Chapter of the Sorority met at the home of Mrs. Russell Rosenkrans, 2121 Byron, and installed the following officers:

Mrs. Russell Rosenkrans, president; Mrs. Robert McGill, vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Happekotte, treasurer; Mrs. William Anderson, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Vern Isenhower, scribe; Mrs. Clayton Kirk, social secretary; Mrs. John Roof, Jr., recording secretary, and Mrs. W. A. Blanchard, historian.

The installation meeting was a pot-luck and the past president, Mrs. William Edwards was presented with a charm in the form of a gold gavel to attach to her sorority pin. Mrs. Trainor, Mrs. Lompe, Mrs. Furino and Mrs. Anderson won prizes.

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## BUSINESS MEN MEET

Fifteen businessmen, professional men and ministers from the East side met recently at the Frazier Barber Shop, and began plans to organize an association of business and professional men, interested in the needs of the city's minority population.

The group elected Eugene Speller, an engineer at the John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works, temporary chairman.

Besides Speller, the following men were present: the Rev. R. C. Cottman, the Rev. F. Norris, the Rev. Samuel Davis, the

Rev. L. J. Jordan, the Rev. George T. Stinson, Jr., Clarence Frazier, Mr. Johnson, Joe Traywick, Mac Butler, Joe Williams, William Parker, Denman Phillips, Robert Howard, and Maurice Culpepper.

The objective of the organization was summarized well by Butler, when he said: "The first thing we have to think about is service to our community. What we as a group are guilty of is not giving service back to our community."

The men present also felt that "to raise standards in the com-

munity, it is also necessary to raise financial income of the community."

## Miss Furgerson

The Waterloo Women's Civic Club met Sunday, at 6 p.m., at the Elks Annex, for the annual scholarship banquet. Miss Rebecca Furgerson was presented with the \$50 scholarship. Miss Furgerson is the daughter of Mrs. Lily N. Furgerson.

Mrs. Luther Glanton, attorney-at-law, from Des Moines, was guest speaker. Mrs. Thomas Norman is president of the club.

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