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Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy today; cooler in east and south; tomorrow mostly cloudy.

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Nazi Air Offensive Slackens; Eight London Areas Attacked

11 Nazi Planes Shot Down In Day's Fighting

One of Lightest Raids City Has Undergone Since Air Blitz Began

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Sunday) (AP)—Raid-scarred London's life buzzed with almost pre-blitzkrieg normalcy early today as Germany's air attack on the British capital suddenly lightened and, for the second straight night, the all clear signal was given hours before dawn.

After a prolonged period of quiet, the end of the nightly raid was signaled around 2:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m., C.S.T.). Previously, the city had experienced rare quiet spells between sporadic bombings.

Only eight or 10 London areas reported hits by midnight, although the Germans began raiding last night precisely at the same hour of their appearance on three preceding nights.

From The Associated Press rooftop observation post, it seemed the lightest night of the air raids except for the single night last week when there was no raid at all because of heavy gales and rainstorms over southern England.

Casualties
One bomb fell in a famous London square causing a number of casualties, some of them fatal. The explosive made a large crater near a well known statue. A large dry goods store, a club and a bank were badly damaged by the blast.

It still was reasonably calm as the moon went down and the sky clouded over.

In one section, however, explosives damaged a number of homes, smashed the windows of a shopping center and of the local police station.

All of it—the assault, the defense—went forward upon a fixed and melancholy pattern: the outskirts got it first, the rumble of falling bombs rolling up toward the center of the city, and the anti-aircraft guns thundered an old tattoo.

Two hours after the first night raid had appeared the moon broke through, helping to disperse the haze which had lain over London and the ground guns redoubled their fire to keep the nazis far aloft.

11 Planes Downed
At about the same time, the air ministry announced that 11 German planes had been shot down to 10 British fighters lost.

It was the sixth raid since the morning, five daylight thrusts having left new rubble in London's streets, new dead among civilians. These daytime attacks had involved a total of some 200 or more planes, and while most of that number had not got far inland beyond the Kentish coast some houses and stores in London were smashed by raiders floating far overhead and cloaked in clouds of mist. Water and gas mains burst in one district.

Greece Ready For Invasion

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 12 (AP)—A high authority tonight announced that the Greek army is mobilized and that this country—like Turkey—is ready to fight if anyone pulls the trigger by an invasion.

Vastly concerned at the implications of Germany's march to Bucharest, in the heart of the Balkans, this authority said Greek forces were being strengthened on the Albanian frontier where Italian forces, already estimated to number 120,000 to 150,000, are being gradually increased.

No figures were given as to the strength of Greek forces facing the Italians there.

There is no indication the government is weakening under axis diplomatic pressure to discard Britain's guarantee of assistance in event of attack.

ON IOWA CLUB

Season membership in ON IOWA club are still available to university students and faculty at 50 cents in the Alumni office, Old Capitol; The Daily Iowan business office, room W-6, East hall, and the extension division, room C-17-A, East hall.

ON IOWA club members will see color moving pictures of the Iowa-Wisconsin game, the routines of the band at half-time, and human interest pictures of the Dad's day crowds in Iowa stadium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride auditorium.

ON IOWA club members will see four more big games on the Iowa schedule, pictured in full, in natural color. Get YOUR membership tomorrow.

Nazi Soldiers In Bucharest

Troops Plant Flag In Capital; Advance Air Force Arrives

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 12 (AP)—German troops under command of a general of cavalry, accompanied by six officers wearing the red-striped trousers of the general staff, entered Bucharest today and formally in the capital of Rumania.

Established, too, was an "advance command" of the Nazi air force under German Aviation General Speidel.

A long column of field gray motorcars carried German soldiers with fixed bayonets through the streets and squadrons of airplanes, some with the Nazi insignia, roared overhead.

German flags flew from unaccustomed standards; bands played Deutschland Uber Alles, the Horst Wessel song and the Rumanian national anthem.

The implications of this triumphant entry—this incontestable Rumanian military penetration of Rumania—were many. Foreign observers speculated at the new German-Italian moves in south-eastern Europe and recalled the declaration of pro-British Turkey that 2,000,000 bayonets would stand to thwart any axis attempt to move in Turkey's direction in the near east.

Amid the parades, the band music, the stir in the city, British subjects—whose government's relations with Rumania stand at a crisis—quietly packed and hurriedly left.

German circles rejoiced privately that the reich had now established an air patrol of the Rumanian oil fields so vital to Germany's war effort.

Plans Removal Of Americans From Orient

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—In order to speed removal of Americans from the Orient, the state department arranged today for the Manhattan and the Washington, two of the nation's largest liners, to make special trips to the far east.

The two vessels have a passenger capacity of between 2,500 and 3,000 each. Secretary Hull said they would sail on their mission as soon as possible.

In addition, Hull said, five other American passenger liners were now in the Pacific, a number of freighters were available for some passengers, and that efforts were under way to arrange for other ships to transport Americans from various Japanese and Chinese ports. Officials said there were about 16,000 Americans in the Orient.

Evangelists Elect President
LEMARS (AP)—Mrs. J. S. Starum of Harrisburg, Pa., last night was elected president of the International Evangelical Missionary conference in convention here.

British Raiders Bomb Berlin In Night Attack

Germans Say RAF Failed to Cause Military Damage

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (Sunday) (AP)—British raids dropped explosive and fire bombs on Berlin last night and early today causing casualties but no important military damage, German sources officially announced.

One soldier and several civilians were said to have been among the dead and wounded.

A quantity of lumber was set afire, and one bomb crashed near a hospital in a raid lacking the intensity of previous assaults.

Only one plane was observed from vantage points in mid-town. Silhouetted against the moon it fled into the safety of a cloud pursued by anti-aircraft shell bursts.

No fires were seen from the Associated Press office roof.

Informed sources said Nazi airmen returning from attacks on London reported new fires early today in their "painless" campaign against the British capital.

Naval Units Attacked
German torpedo boats attacked British naval units in a battle off the Isle of Wight in retaliation for the British home fleet's recent shelling of Cherbourg, Nazi sources said last night.

Details of the battle, its result, and even the base of the German flotilla were withheld, but it was indicated that the German force had met an English submarine, destroyers and torpedo boats off the Isle of Wight, which shelters Southampton, the British naval base of Portsmouth.

(The shelling apparently was made from Cherbourg, scene of a shelling by units of the British home fleet Thursday night. The British said this engagement, supported by royal air force bombers, left great fires among "invasion ships" in the great Cherbourg military port and basin. The German high command said there was no military damage and that the attacked warships were repelled.)

Dieterich Dies In Illinois

Heart Failure Fatal To Former Senator Who Opposed Prohibition

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12 (AP)—William H. Dieterich, 64, former United States senator from Illinois, dropped dead tonight of a heart attack in his hotel room.

His body was found on the bathroom floor by C. Hayden Davis, hotel manager, shortly after Dieterich had telephoned that he was feeling ill.

Davis said Dieterich, who lives at Beardstown, registered at the hotel early in the evening.

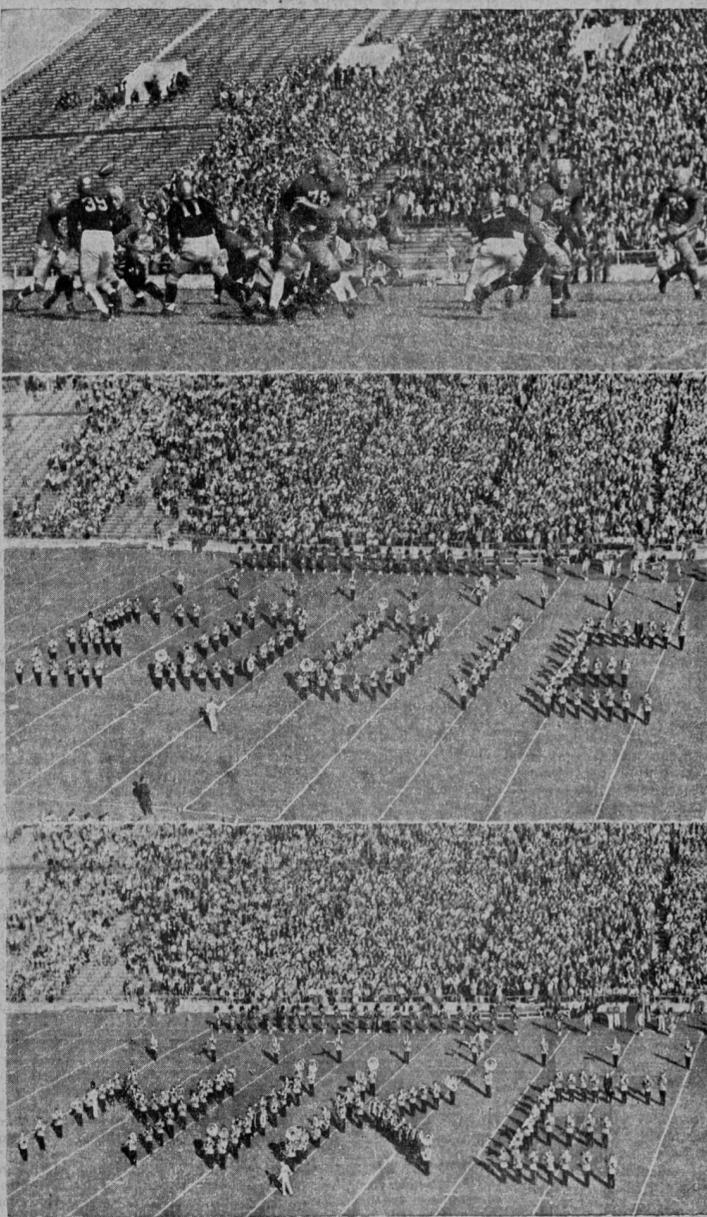
Dieterich served in the United States senate from 1933 to 1939 after having served a term as congressman at large. He was a democrat.

After leaving the senate he returned to Beardstown, where he had been practicing law and taking care of his numerous other interests.

As a congressman he was one of the leaders in a campaign for repeal of the prohibition laws. He often declared that repeal was essential to provide a market for the farmers' grain and return of prosperity to the agricultural districts.

Born March 31, 1876, at Cooperstown, Ill., and educated at the University of Illinois, Dieterich entered public office as a county judge of Schuyler county. He was a veteran of the Spanish American war and was chairman of the Four Minute Men of his county during the World war.

ACTION: From the Hawks and the Band



There was all sorts of trouble for Wisconsin yesterday at Iowa stadium as the Badgers took a 30-12 licking from Iowa in a colorful Dad's day football game. In the top picture here is one of the troubles as Hoskins of Wisconsin tries a pass, only to be rushed almost off the football field by Hawkeyes. The ball, just above Hoskins' head, was nearly grabbed out of his hands by Iowa's Ken Pettit, number 39, and Gerald Ankeny, number 11.

Iowa's scarlet-coated bandmen paid tribute to visiting dads in a colorful between-the-halves pageant in Iowa stadium yesterday. In the middle scene above, the band pays homage, too, to two "Mikes" famous in Iowa annals—Iron Mike Enich, captain of the Hawkeyes, and "Mike" McKinley, Iowa graduate who hon-

ored yesterday with a new tune called "Mike McKinley of Iowa U." In the bottom picture, Dr. Eddie Anderson gets the plaudits of the band with a special formation. Singular highlights of yesterday's performance by the band were a baton twirling number by Jean Hedlund, A3 of Cedar Falls, ace-twirling drum major of the Hawkeye band, and a colorful tribute to the Red Cross.

C. A. Dykstra, Wisconsin University President, Accepts Draft Directorship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra of Wisconsin university accepted today the post of director of selective service and it was expected efforts would be made to have the senate confirm his nomination speedily inasmuch as the draft registration is to be next Wednesday.

The 57-year-old educator, who attracted national attention as city manager of Cincinnati, agreed to head the nation's first peacetime conscription system after the university board of regents granted him leave of absence. It was disclosed earlier this week that President Roosevelt had asked him to take the post.

It was anticipated in military circles that Dykstra's nomination would go to the senate Monday. Unless opposition developed, informed sources said, there was no reason it could not be approved the same day.

As head of the draft, Dykstra will receive \$10,000 a year. At selective service headquarters, officials said everything was in readiness for the gigantic task of registering 16,500,000 men between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive, for possible military training. One of the final steps, was an effort to make sure that the estimated 4,000,000 migratory

workers and itinerants were not overlooked in the tally. While emphasizing that it was the duty of local officials to see that such men were registered, selective service officials said they had appealed to federal, state and municipal agencies to cooperate toward that end.

"We ask them to visit transient camps and other stopping places of migrants to make sure that the wanderers know about the registration requirement," Capt. Ernest Culligan, draft information officer said. Meanwhile, the army announced that in conformity with the new draft law, its short-lived program for acceptance of volunteers for one-year enlistments would be terminated October 15, the day before the registration. Thereafter, men desiring to volunteer for one year's service will do so through their local selection boards after they have registered and been classified.

Killed When Horses Bolt
ARCADIA (AP)—Milford Miller, 36-year-old farmer living near here, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when a party-loaded wagon passed over his body after his team ran away. Miller was picking corn when the accident occurred.

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The happiest man on the campus yesterday outside of the 32,000 and the cold drink concessionaire, was Lee Cochran. Lee directs the visual education department and takes moving pictures in color of the Hawkeyes in action.

Then he sends the film to Chicago to be developed and rushed back to Iowa City to be ready for On Iowa club on Wednesday nights.

Last week Lee had to take pictures through the rain—a disconcerting process and not conducive to clear color work, Lee says. But yesterday was a very fine day for taking pictures, Lee says.

He managed to get in every touchdown, he reported afterwards. He always gets in every touchdown, anyway but yesterday, very confidentially now, he got one from the west press box, long range, and his chief aide, Vernon Putnam got a close-up down on the field.

Unfortunately the touchdown didn't count. Somebody on Iowa's side held somebody on Wisconsin's side, which is frowned on in football, and Bill Green didn't have a thing to show for that brilliant charge down the field, except an extra 15-yard walk back UP the field.

But Lee has two things to show for Bill's run, and that's why Lee was happy, outside of the fact that he was happy because it was a beautiful day

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A Dad's day crowd of 32,000 customers, gathered in Iowa stadium for the first real test of Coach Eddie Anderson's new edition of the "Iron Men," gasped with astonishment as the Hawkeyes rallied to knot the score twice before halftime and then roll easily ahead of the tiring invaders.

Hawkeye Alertness
It was, as during the hectic season of 1939, those supreme qualities of mental alertness and unshakable poise that won for the Hawkeyes. They slipped up on a couple of first half plays, but settled down and in the end it was Wisconsin that couldn't hold the furious scoring pace as charging Iowa linemen mopped up scoring bids and Hawkeye backs made good in daring raids on the Badger goal line.

Bill Green, for one Saturday at least, was chief of the Hawkeye touchdown corps, but he drew help from a backfield mate, Oops Gilleard, and from Jim Walker, who charged out to block a punt and then ramble for a touchdown, the one that finally swung fate to the Iowa side.

Green Had a Day
Green, though, was the perpetual thorn in the Badger's side. The junior fullback accounted for a goodly share of Iowa's yardage, scored three times and saw still another touchdown called back. His first marker tied up the count at 6-6; he knotted the score again shortly before halftime and his last dash, coming after Walker's surprise score, turned the contest into a rout.

In the first half, in which no one would have dared predict the outcome, the invaders were the aggressors for the most part, but never quite able to dodge the recoil that followed every blow they struck.

Badgers Pass
Their first touchdown, helped along by a couple of Iowa penalties as the Badgers rolled into scoring territory, came by the air on an 18-yard play, Hoskins to

Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	Pctg.
IOWA	1	0	1.000
Northwestern	1	0	1.000
Ohio State	1	1	.500
Purdue	0	1	.000
Wisconsin	0	1	.000
Mirnesota	0	0	.000
Michigan	0	0	.000
Illinois	0	0	.000
Indiana	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000

Although not playing football, Chicago is included to avoid change or conflict with regard to the name "Big Ten."

Phillips. It wasn't until the second quarter, with Big George Paskvan's fumble on his own 19 as the important break, that Iowa was ready to strike back.

When they did strike, though, the lightning emphasis was indicative of the road ahead as Green went through right tackle, cut back to his left and crossed the goal line standing up. Ken Pettit threw a crashing block into a Badger tackler to erase a last ditch try at the flying Hawkeye.

Back in the Lead
Two plays later, in a rebound act of their own, the Badgers were ahead again when Willing took the kickoff and wormed his way back to the 39 in a sparkling 29-yard dash, then fired a long pass to Al Lorenz on the Iowa 35. Lorenz, declared eligible during the middle of the past week, jumped away from Green, who was covering on the play, and raced unmolested to the end zone to finish Wisconsin's scoring.

Green counted again shortly before (See HAWKEYES, Page 6)

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From Iowan Readers--

The opinions expressed in this OPEN FORUM column are those of the reader. The Daily Iowan may endorse them wholeheartedly or we may disagree with them in whole or in part. Contributions must be signed. Limitations of space may require cutting of letters longer than 250 words. This OPEN FORUM is the outlet for Iowa student thought. The reader's views of current affairs are vital contributions to the life and times at Iowa.—The Editor.

Tribute, Request for WSUI TO THE EDITOR:

You didn't hear it? Too bad, for it was a splendid program! CBS deserves praise. The experts on selective service discussed the role of the college student in conscription. They gave specific, as well as reliable, explanations of the sort a man on the campus wants to hear. Even as you, John, and myself have been wanting.

But how many Iowa students heard this CBS broadcast? (Last Tuesday, 10:15 p.m.) And of those who did hear it, how many had still other questions for which they would have liked answers?

Similar Programs for WSUI

Let us have a similar program over WSUI. "The Student in Selective Service." If you agree with me, send a post-card to WSUI. Ask the questions which you are interested in. Mail the card.

But, perhaps this topic is too "uncomfortable" for discussion over the air? Nonsense! Those people who have wagged a suspicious head at me, and then mumbled something about "radio censorship"—how wrong they must be!

As I understand it the policy of radio is to "control" only in this sense: programs aimed to excite and worry people without necessity are avoided; rabble-rousers and emotional pot-boilers are banned.

Traditional Freedom

Radio is not gagged. Especially is our university radio free. The flux of current problems can find no better means of presentation and solution.

If anyone says to you that the selective service question—in all of its ramifications

—will not be discussed over WSUI, that person is wrong! WSUI is just about to celebrate a great dedicatory holiday next week end, with the professional leaders in radio coming from all parts of the United States to participate. What better example can we offer these people of the freedom, essential honesty, and social concern that a university—that is to say, a people's—radio station represents!

Our Quandary

Let us have an unbiased, thorough program treating of the most immediate student problem of these times. This is our particular quandary—"The College Student in Selective Service."

And, of course, let us have the information on genuine authority. For no matter how interesting or how well-intentioned a conclusion of non-experts may be, their rational minds may arrive ultimately at nothing stronger than opinion. Probably a considerably "abstract" kind of opinion at that!

No, not good Sunday-morning quarter-backs. Let us have experts on selective service. Or, if the experts themselves are not available, let us certainly have the considered judgment of these experts at second-hand.

There's Little Time

Registration date is this mid-week. Let us have our information when we need it! WSUI offers us a splendid means—a more intimate means than the newspaper—of understanding our problem.

Your post-card addressed to WSUI will support my plea. But your post-card must be mailed at once!

—C.K.S.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Why Congress Won't Adjourn

WASHINGTON—Real reason why congress refuses to adjourn is that the republicans long ago wholeheartedly agreed the continuance of congress was necessary to prevent FDR from taking steps which would lead to war, and a group of about 40 house democrats have taken the same view.

Mr. Roosevelt's marshals have done everything possible to get them out of town in accordance with the wishes he publicly expressed as far back as June. They called democratic representatives back recently from the campaign hustlings for argument and a check. The canvass showed that despite the democratic majority of 90 on the roll of the house, they lacked 30 votes of passing an adjournment resolution.

None of the wary ones claim to have any information on what Mr. Roosevelt might do if they adjourned. They are merely working on the assumption that their presence will act as a restraint.

Well-steered rumors were around town a week ago suggesting a break with Japan was possible before election. These finally crept into public print the middle of the week. But they could be traced to the growth of alarmed opinion in the cabinet and defense branches of government, rather than directly to the White House. (Forecast in column of Oct. 7).

In fact most of the internal evidence the congressmen have received has been of a quieting nature. The senate cloakroom has heard confidentially for instance, of the experience of Senator Homer Bone of Washington with the president at a conference some weeks ago.

Bone, contending that one particular step the president had taken would lead to war, expressed to him a willingness to bet even money that this country would be in conflict within three months.

Mr. Roosevelt shot back an offer of 5 to 1 that the country would not be in war within six months.

SAVING THE BRITISH

A small group of strongly placed men in the state department are quietly disagreeing with the course of the far eastern policy. Their view is that this country is hauling 9 British chestnuts from that fire for every one of its own. The British stake in the far east is ten times ours by any material measurement.

The dissenters are keeping quiet, however, because even unofficial expressions might awaken the hand of the administration in dealing with the crisis.

No important split will develop, or even become apparent.

GOOD NEWS FOR GOP

Heartening republican polls are coming in to the national chairman, Joe Martin, but are not being made public. His private survey of New York state claims 63 per cent of the upstate vote and 37 of the New York City polls—which is not far away from the figuring of most unbiased politicians. It is solid enough for the republicans to hope for a slight edge in that most important state.

A compilation of replies received from democrats circulated by a Willkie organization has likewise given Martin ground for expectation. From 600,000 cards sent out, 200,000 approving replies were received, an unprecedented percentage in such type of survey.

WANDERING BOY

Ex-assistant war secretary, Louis Johnson, the wandering boy of the new deal, is not going to wander into the republican camp.

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Reviews of New Hollywood Shows

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—"Spring Parade." Screenplay by Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson from story by Ernst Marischka. Directed by Henry Koster. Principals: Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings, Mischa Auer, Butch and Buddy, Anne Gwynne, Henry Stephenson, S. Z. Sakall, Samuel S. Hinds, Allyn Joslyn, Reginald Denny.

A little Austrian peasant girl comes singing over the hill with a goat in tow. She's on her way to the fair to sell the goat. And there she has her fortune told: her lover, the little leaflet tells her, will be found in Vienna; he will be a artist; he will "hit her with a stick."

And strangely enough, before she knows it she's on her way to Vienna. The boy (Cummings) she meets there turns out to be an artist—not in oils but in music. And before very long, after some misunderstandings and some complications arising from a note sent to the Emperor, there they are together, happily united.

It's a slim story, you see, Cinderella retold to the strains of Viennese waltzes, and retold almost as frankly as the legend was revived in Deanna's "First Love." But it's such a delightful story, as told here, as you rarely see. It has the charm of fantasy and the lilt of a waltz, seasoned with rare comedy and the famed "touch" of Director Koster and Producer Joe Pasternak.

Deanna continues to "grow up" gracefully, with a poised and acting ability you wouldn't have suspected from the youngster of "Three Smart Girls," and her singing is better than ever. Auer has a few moments of comedy but in that department the refugee actor Sakall, as the baker who "didn't dip," swipes the pastry. The up - and - coming Cummings makes a lively hero, and Stephenson, particularly in his audience with Deanna, puts the Emperor in a very human niche.

"A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS." Screenplay by Milton Krims from story by Valentine Williams and Wolfgang Wilhelm. Directed by William Dieterle. Principals: Edward G. Robinson, Edna Best, Eddie Albert, Albert Basserman, Gene Lockhart, Otto Kruger, Nigel Bruce, Montagu Love, James Stephenson.

This latest in the series of Warner "screen biographies" has the distinction of its predecessors as a faithful dramatic narrative of an important man.

Julius Reuter (Robinson) grew from a lad who was impatient with distances into a man who turned this impatience into a space-spanning business with carrier pigeons. When spreading telegraph facilities made the pigeon service unnecessary, Reuter hit upon the idea of using the telegraph for the speedy transmission of news—news which, in his philosophy, belonged to all the people as fast as it could be brought to them.

The film is the story of his struggle to "sell" the new idea to London's papers; of his temporary set-back at the hands of rivals who liked his idea enough to attempt freezing him out; of his successful counter-attack and triumph. This comes in a dramatic climax revolving about the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, a tragedy first told in England by Reuter's service and precipitating a parliamentary discussion of Reuter's reliability. (The name, as the picture insists, is Roy-ter, not Rooter.)

I have to go all out for Eddy Duchin. He gets better and better. I like to talk to him and I like to watch him work. He's the only strictly American band leader I know that I would recommend for a Hawaiian tune. Especially "A Song of Old Hawaii," with June Robbins singing against the background of the Three Ear-Benders, a trio of lads in the band. It's really right, and he recorded it for Columbia last week.

Occasionally a stranger will walk into the Stork club and Sherman Billingsley, who has never seen him before, will hail him by his first name. They will speak cordially for a moment, as old friends greeting one another, then pass on.

At other times a man whom Billingsley has known and liked for years, will drop in with a crowd, and Billingsley will cut him cold. He won't even recognize him.

Why? "Well," explains Sherman, "it takes all types to make a world. And my business is to please the customers. Sometimes a fellow will arrange for a party and ask me to address him by his first name, although I personally am unacquainted with him. Perhaps he wants to make an impression on his friends, or business acquaintances. Then again, somebody else may telephone me and ask me not to speak to him when he comes in. Probably he has reasons for this. Naturally, I do not recognize him under such circumstances. As I say, I'm in business, and my business is to please the customers."

Because the wire and the picture services hopped on them the moment they arrived, you probably know all about the Jones family, of Peterstown, West Va., by now. They were visitors to New York recently. They got an eye-full and, to New York, they themselves were an eye-full. What made the Jones so unique was their number—17 in all. They are the only family in America with 15 consecutive sons.

Rosemary Chase, A4 of Ft. Dodge, will present the program "Women in the News" at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM 8:00—Morning chapel. 8:15—Musical miniatures. 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40—Morning melodies. 8:50—Service reports. 9:00—Salon music. 9:15—Homemaker's forum. 9:30—Musical magic. 9:50—Program—calendar and

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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University Calendar

Sunday, October 13 8:00 p.m.—Vesper service: address by Rev. Chas. R. Brown, Macbride Auditorium. Monday, October 14 4:10 p.m.—Graduate lecture by Professor John T. Buchholz: "Genetics of Pollen-tube Growth," 314 Pharmacy-Botany building. 8:00 p.m.—Humanist Society, Iowa Union Board room; talk by Professor E. P. Kuhl on "The Reinterpretation of Classics in the Light of Living Thought." Tuesday, October 15 6:15 p.m.—Supper, Triangle club. 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University club. 8:00 p.m.—Philosophical club, at home of Dean Geo. D. Stoddard, 724 Bayard; talk by Professor Hew Roberts on "The Teaching of Higher Values." Wednesday, October 16 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Iowa Section, American Chemical Society; address by Dr. John C. Bailar: "The Coordinating Tendencies of Metallic Ions," Chemistry Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.—ON IOWA club, Macbride Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.—Coffee hour, Business Women's group, University club. Thursday, October 17 3:00-5:00 p.m.—Kensington, Uni-

General Notices

Music Room Schedule Requests will be played at the following times, except on Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m., when a planned program will be presented. Sunday, Oct. 13—2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14—10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15—10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16—10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17—10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Householders The housing service in Old Capitol is particularly anxious to help all householders who wish to rent rooms for the weekend of Oct. 12, list their rooms immediately. This is necessary in order that the lists may be available to Dads and guests here for the Wisconsin-Iowa football game when they arrive. HOUSING SERVICE Ph.D. French Reading Examination Ph.D. French reading examinations will be given Friday, Oct. 18, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 314 Schaeffer hall. Reading lists may be obtained in room 307 Schaeffer hall after Monday, Sept. 30, from Miss Knease. Office: MPW 10; TTh 8:30. ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPT. University Vespers Charles R. Brown, distinguished alumnus of the University of Iowa and dean emeritus of the Yale divinity school, will speak at the vespers services, Sunday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in Macbride hall auditorium. His subject will be "The Handwriting on the Wall." No tickets will be needed for admission. M. WILLARD LAMPE, Chairman Graduate Students There will be a make-up examination for graduate students who missed the graduate record examination, either in whole or in part. The first session will be Monday, Oct. 14, at 6:45 p.m. and the second session will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the same hour. DEWEY STUIT

Philosophical Club The first meeting of the Philosophical club will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Stoddard, 724 Bayard street, at 8 p.m. Prof. Hew Roberts of the college of education will speak on "The Teaching of Higher Values." WILFRED S. SELLARS Christian Science Organization There will be a meeting of the Christian Science organization at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, to be held in the board room of Iowa Union. PRESIDENT Student Christian Council Student Christian Council will meet in the Y.M.C.A. rooms of Iowa Union at 4:10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14. DONALD WENSTROM Botany Informal dinner, complimenting Prof. R. B. Wylie of the botany department, will be in the river room of Iowa Union at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14. Public graduate college lecture by Prof. John T. Buchholz, University of Illinois, on "Genetics of Pollen-tube Growth," will be held in room 314 pharmacy, botany building at 4:10 p.m. WALTER F. LOEHWING Humanist Society First meeting of the year of the Humanist society will be held Monday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in the board room of Iowa Union. Prof. E. P. Kuhl of the English department will be guest speaker. JUAN LOPEZ-MORILLAS Spanish Club A meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the board room of Iowa Union at 7 p.m., instead of Oct. 14 as formerly planned. Anyone interested in learning to speak Spanish is requested to be present. JOHN JACKSON Campus Camera Club A meeting will be held in the north room, Iowa Union, Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The club is open to town people as well as university students and faculty. All photography fans are invited to attend. JOHN R. KNOTT

Musical moods, Jack Lalimer, G of Corning, Merrie Heetland, A3 of Sibley. 5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air. 6:00—Dinner hour music. 7:00—Why Dictatorships? Prof. Hew Roberts. 7:30—Sportstime. 7:45—Evening musicale, Louise Gibbons Suplee of Iowa City. 8:00—Conversation at eight. 8:30—Musical program, Keith Sutton, A4 of Paton. 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

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Twice as Many Wars--

(A Review of the Week's News)

Something's in the Air

There were twice as many wars being waged this week on the various fronts of the east and west, with indications of new ones in the offing.

There was the war for Britain, more desperate, more bitter this week than during any week in the past six.

There was the war in Africa, in an increasing state of inactivity.

There was the war in China.

Then there was the diplomatic war between Japan and the United States, a similar war between Britain and Rumania, and a number of little tempests including one between Uncle Sam and Siam.

Battle for Britain

The battle for Britain entered a new, grueling stage during the week. Nazi air men poured thousands of bombs over the length and breadth of the island, but principally upon London.

Have you ever stopped to wonder what you'd feel like if bombs came hurtling down on you every night for 35 nights—five straight weeks?

The R.A.F. opened new barrages upon Berlin and Germany-controlled territory, blasted at the French "invasion coast" from Calais to Boulogne. Toward the end of the week, ships of the British fleet opened up their big guns on French ports and roadsteads. Those flames were visible for 40 miles, like the glare of Cedar Rapids burning up, visible to Iowa City eyes.

Toll of Human Life

How many are killed and wounded in a war? Since last Sept. 3, when Prime Minister Chamberlain notified the British commons that Hitler's deadline had passed, that Britain was at war with Germany, 59,577 Englishmen have been killed, wounded or lost and unreported. Of those, 21,887 are dead

First Iowa District American Legionnaires Will Meet Here for Fall Conference

Chopek Post To Play Host To Convention

Meetings to Be Held At 2 P. M. Tuesday In Community Building

American Legion posts and auxiliaries of the first Iowa district will be the guests of the Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 and its auxiliary for a fall conference to be held at the Community building Tuesday, Oct. 15, it was announced yesterday by Dr. George Maresh, publicity chairman.

Registration of auxiliaries and Legionnaires will be at 1:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Community building. The business session of the auxiliaries will begin at 2:00 in the W. R. C. rooms. The Legion will meet at the same time in the ballroom.

James T. McGarry, district commander, will call the Legion meeting to order. Rev. Frank Barry, district chaplain, will give the invocation followed by reports and instructions on the year's work by committee chairmen. Roll call and membership reports will be handled by county commanders and membership plans will be discussed by Al Goddard, membership chairman and district vice-commander. The service school will be conducted by R. J. Laird, department adjutant, followed by the business session.

District President The auxiliary meeting will be called to order by Mrs. Frank Abraham, district president, and Mrs. John Rees will give the invocation. Mrs. Ellis Crawford accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Philpen will sing "Crossing the Bar." Greetings and information from department officers and chairmen will be followed by an introduction of hospital hostesses and county presidents. The business meeting will conclude the session.

A joint banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the clubrooms. Entertainment during dinner will be in charge of B. M. Ricketts. Welcome addresses will be given by Robert J. Barry, post commander, and Mrs. Minnie Luscombe, unit president. Speakers on the evening's program include Frank Miles, editor of the "Iowa Legionnaire"; Mrs. M. Myrton Skelley, department adjutant; Mrs. Harlan Briggs, department president; Robert J. Shaw, department commander.

Following the banquet, Bill Meardon and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing at 9:00 p.m. in the ball room.

3,000 Poppies Sold Yesterday In Annual Sale

More than 3,000 Buddy Poppies were sold in Iowa City Saturday in the 19th annual sale held under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, Mrs. George Robshaw, patriotic instructor and past president, announced.

Twenty girls assisted in the sale. Girls selling the most poppies will be awarded cash prizes and additional prizes of theater tickets.

The money received from the annual sale is used to assist war veterans and their families.

Smallpox Drive Starts Nov. 4

Elimination of smallpox from Johnson county will be the objective of a drive by the county medical society scheduled to get underway Nov. 4.

A four-point program is to be followed, the society announced. To enlist public cooperation, the society aims to procure immediate vaccination and immunization of all those who have not had this protection, vaccinate and immunize youngsters under 12 months of age who otherwise would comprise a new, unprotected section of the population and revaccination when necessary.

A diphtheria immunization program will be instituted later.

Court Grants Maggie Thomas Divorce Friday

A divorce was granted to Maggie Thomas from Duke Thomas Friday in district court by Judge James P. Gaffney. Grounds were cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married June 16, 1938, at North Liberty, the petition filed previously stated. Atty. Ingalls Swisher represented the plaintiff.

Refugees Find Haven in Native Iowa War Separates Visiting Iowa City Family From Father in France



Mrs. Paul B. Anderson, Iowa City, reads a cablegram to her children, Mary and Peter, sent from their father in southern France. It was sent from Marseille, a forwarding station. Mr. Anderson has been separated from his family since October last year, one year after the European war broke. He is working in France with the Y.M.C.A. in the prisoner-of-war service. In two months, Mrs. Anderson and her children have received only one letter from the German-conquered country.

Returning to her native Iowa after living in France since 1925, Mrs. Paul B. Anderson, 419 Magowan, is here for an indefinite time while her husband remains in Paris in charge of the Russian service in Europe of the Y.M.C.A. With her are two children, Mary, 11, Peter, nine.

During wartime, Mr. Anderson's work with the Y.M.C.A. is in the prisoner-of-war service. This service provides educational materials, recreation and some relief work for prisoners. Mr. Anderson was awarded Les Palmes Academique, an honorary award for his services to education in France.

Before going to Paris with the Y.M.C.A., Mr. Anderson spent four years in China, two in Russia and four in Germany.

When war was declared in September, 1939, the Andersons were in Switzerland. In October they decided that Mrs. Anderson should return to the United States with their children for the duration of the war. Since that time they have been in Whiting, Mrs. Anderson's native town, coming to Iowa City last month.

Until two months ago, mail came to the Andersons regularly from France but since then it has taken much longer to arrive. Mrs. Anderson received a letter from her husband on Sept. 26 that had been mailed on July 26. A cablegram sent on Sept. 26 did not arrive here until Oct. 4.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are graduates of the University of Iowa.

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Farmers Face Loss of Loans If Moisture Continues High

Eligibility for Loans Determined by Test, AAA Chairman Warns

Owing to the high moisture content of corn this year, Joe G. Raim, county AAA chairman, announced yesterday that many Iowa farmers may not be able to obtain their annual commodity credit corporation loans.

The county agent's office here has been making moisture tests on corn from representative fields in this vicinity each week, Raim said, and results of these tests and any other possible assistance will be given to farmers who wish to protect the eligibility of their corn for a loan.

"Producers who have corn upon which a loan is to be made should be certain that it has not more than 20.5 per cent moisture content," Raim pointed out.

Corn dries faster on the stalk than in the crib, according to Raim, and even when most ears are low enough in moisture to crib there are often ears from late-maturing stalks so high in moisture that they are likely to spoil the rest of the corn in the crib. Additional drying in the field may be necessary to condition these ears.

Moisture in Cobs During the drying process, cobs contain a higher per cent of moisture than the kernels, Raim explained. After corn is cribbed, moisture in the cobs is taken up by the kernels due to an equalization of moisture, he said.

Removal of silks and shelled corn at the time of cribbing permits better air movement through corn and helps it dry. Ventilators, when of sufficient size and well located, will assist in preventing damage, according to Raim. If the moisture content of corn is 20.5 per cent, the crib must be more than eight feet wide unless it is well ventilated.

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Malcolm New Air Corps Aid In California

Promoted from a second to a first lieutenant, Lieut. Marion Malcolm, formerly of Iowa City, is now assistant commander of the air corps training detachment at the Grand Central air terminal in Glendale, Cal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Malcolm, 725 E. Washington.

Lieutenant Malcolm is engaged in training cadets enrolled in the new government flying program.

Six-Day Vigil Against Fire Reduces Loss

Fire Prevention week, observed here and throughout the nation, ended last night. The six-day vigil against the "fire bug" declared Oct. 6, ended with a decisive victory for local sponsors of the event.

According to the Iowa City fire department, only one minor fire occurred. An over-charged motor in a local store burned. As for the nation, central agencies gathering information on fires reported damages comparatively slight, and in no case was there a conflagration.

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Community Chest Given Donations, Says Director

Although the Community Chest drive does not officially begin until Oct. 21, LeRoy R. Spencer, director of the 1940 drive, announced that several advance donations have already been received.

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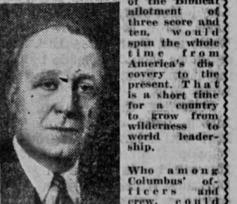
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Legion Post to Meet

Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 of the American Legion will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Legion rooms at the Community building. The program will include discussion of the membership drive and plans for the forthcoming fall conference to be held in Iowa City Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Our Home Town

COLUMBUS DAY BY CHARLES BECKMAN



Six and a half lifetimes each of the Biblical allotment of three score and ten, we could span the whole time from America's discovery to the present. That is a short time for a country to grow from wilderness to world leadership.

Who among Columbus' officers and crew, could have foreseen on that October day, as this continent flamed in the horizon's dimness, that they were looking not only on a new land but on a new way of life for mankind—a way of freedom and equality?

We have softened a good deal of the meaning of many easy years of kindly circumstances. We have become weak enough to place the calm state of "security" ahead of the stormy dynamics of "opportunity." Too many of us cry to America "timme," instead of "lemme."

But down underneath this surface cloth, and hidden not too deeply, is that sound and brave and resourceful Americanism which has made us what we are. And in the crisis which now faces us, it is coming to the surface.

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At Iowa City CHURCHES -This Week-

First Church of Christ Scientist 722 E. College 9:30—Sunday school. 11—Lesson—sermon, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial meeting.

Coralville Bible Church Coralville Rev. George W. P. Mackay, Pastor 9:45—Bible school. Kenneth Voss, superintendent. 11—Morning worship service on "The Christian's Watchword." 7:45—Evening evangelistic service in Riley chapel. Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and Bible study meeting. Thursday, 2:30—Women's prayer and Bible study group. Friday, 4 p.m.—The K.Y.B. club meets at the church. Friday, 7:45—Meeting of the young people's society.

Trinity Episcopal Church 322 E. College Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Rector 8—Holy Communion. 9:30—Church school, children's service. 10:45—Morning prayer and sermon. 7—The Episcopal student group meets. Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 a.m.—Junior choir rehearsals. Saturday, 7 p.m.—Choir rehearsals.

Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington A. C. Proehl, Pastor 9:15—Sunday school. 9:30—Young people's Bible class. 10:30—Sermon on "Spiritual Productiveness." 4—Outing under the auspices of the Lutheran student association. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.—Choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Luther league. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.—Junior Catechetical class.

Methodist Church Dubuque and Jefferson Edwin E. Voigt, Pastor 9:30—Church school. Student classes. 10:45—Morning sermon, "In Jesus' Name." 6—High school league at the student center. 5:30—Social hour. 6:30—Dine-a-mite supper. 7—Candle-light vespers. Dr. Voigt will speak on "Youth's Laboratory of Life." 8—Information—Thanks.

Unitarian Church Gilbert and Iowa Avenue Rev. E. A. Worthley, Pastor 11—Public service. Sermon, "Traditional Religion: A Force or a Farce." 4—Picnic-hike.

First Presbyterian Church Clinton and Market Dr. Hion T. Jones, Pastor 9:30—Church school. 10:45—Service of worship. "The Battle with One's Self." Special music. 5:30—Westminster fellowship social hour and supper. 6:30—Westminster fellowship vesper Dr. M. Willard Lampe will speak on "The Conscientious Objector." Tuesday, 6 p.m.—Church supper. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.—Reed auxiliary meeting.

St. Paul's Lutheran University Church Gilbert and Jefferson L. C. Wuertel, Pastor 9:30—Sunday school with Bible classes. 10:30—Sermon, "The Work of the Church." 6—Student meeting, cost-luncheon, devotionals. Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Voters' meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m.—Teachers' meeting. Saturday, 7 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

First Congregational Church Rev. Llewelyn A. Owen, Pastor Clinton and Jefferson 9:30—Church school. 10:45—Public service. "We Would Be Builders of What?" 5:30—Supper hour. 6:30—Vesper hour in Pilgrim youth center. Dr. Daykin will discuss "Social Changes and Conflict in the Light of Christian Thought." 7:30—Recreational hour. 8—University vesper service, Macbride hall. Dean Charles R. Brown speaks on "The Handwriting on the Wall." Comrades of the Way—Conference at Monticello Sunday. Meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 6 p.m.—Annual church dinner. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.—Women's association meeting.

St. Wenceslaus Church Davenport and Dodge Rev. E. W. Neuzil, Pastor Rev. J. F. Falconer, Assistant Pastor 6:30—First mass. 7:30—Second mass. 9:30—Last mass. Daily mass, 7 a.m.

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First English Lutheran Church Dubuque and Market Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, Pastor 9—Sunday school classes. 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "A New Parable for an Old." 6:30—Luther league. 5:45—Fellowship hour and luncheon, Lutheran students. Discussion group, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.—Ladies Guild division. Friday, 7:15 p.m.—Choir practice. Saturday, 1:30 p.m.—Children's meeting. Sunday, Oct. 20—Dr. Gould Wickey speaking. Mary Markeley will speak to the Lutheran students in evening.

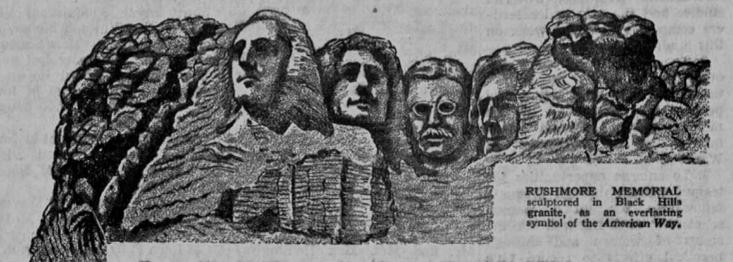
St. Patrick's Church 224 E. Court Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, Pastor Rev. Harry Ryan, Assistant 7—Low Mass. 8—Children's mass. 9:15—Low mass. 10:30—High mass.

First Christian Church 217 Iowa Avenue Rev. John Bruce Dalton, Pastor 9:45—Rededication service. 10:40—Morning worship. 3—Forum class meet at the church and go to Lake Macbride

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When you mark your ballot on November 5th to uphold the tradition of "No Third Term," you safeguard American government. "No Third Term" is not a musty precedent, but a living principle recognized and upheld by great presidents of ALL parties.

George Washington set the precedent of a two-term limit. But Thomas Jefferson established it, gave it roots so deep that it could endure until today.

To quote Jefferson's own words in 1809, "If the principle of rotation be a sound one, as I conscientiously believe it to be with respect to this office, no pretext should ever be permitted to dispense with it, because there will never be a time when real difficulties will not exist, and furnish a plausible pretext for dispensation.

Thus for decade after decade, patriotic and far-sighted Americans have all said in turn "No Third Term." They saw clearly that to violate this tradition of a two-term limit would mean a monopoly of nomination, would always be injurious and detrimental to free government, would inevitably abolish freedom on the part of the citizen and happiness on the part of humanity generally.

Now, today, when dictatorships are rampant the world over; today, when America staggers under the powerful impact of subversive influences which desire to shatter the two-term tradition, we cannot let the bars down. Help America follow the right road, the only safe road, by voting a straight ballot for WILLKIE and WILSON on November 5th. And, remember, too, a straight Republican vote is also a deserved vote of confidence to the Wilson Administration which has redeemed its pledges, re-established simple honesty in Iowa government.

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Dean Mason Ladd Will Address A.A.U.W. After First Luncheon Oct. 19

Members May Bring Friends

Affair to Be Held In University Club Rooms October 19

The Iowa City branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its first luncheon meeting at the university club rooms in Iowa Union Saturday, Oct. 19 at 12:15 p.m.

Hostess for the luncheon will be Mrs. Meno Spann. She will be assisted by Mary Catherine Love, Grace Cochran, Prof. Estella Boot, Mrs. Dabney Kerr, Mrs. Lloyd Knowler, Mrs. C. S. Williams, Effie Mullin, Prof. Helen Waite and Prof. Edna Hill. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Spann, 9527 or Miss Love, 2715.

Following the luncheon, Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law, will address the group on "Gossip, Rumor and Hearsay." He will be introduced by Mrs. Dorrance White, chairman of the education-legislation study group.

Guests expected include Dean Ladd, Ethyl Martin, state president of the American Association of University Women; Prof. Nellie Slayton Arner, state second vice-president.

Friends Invited

Members are invited to bring any friends who are eligible to join the association. An open invitation is also extended to any woman in Iowa City, who is interested in membership. The only requirement is that the prospective member shall have received a degree from a university or college which is on the approved list of the A. A. U. W. Anyone wishing to check her eligibility may do so by telephoning Mrs. Fred L. Fehling, 3208.

In general the aims of the A. A. U. W. are these:

1. To establish and maintain standards in education for the undergraduate and graduate woman, this being accomplished in universities and colleges through membership policy which requires high academic standard and adequate care and recognition of women and in local communities by encouraging understanding and support for the school.

2. To carry on a nation-wide program of study. In the local branch, members will be able to study in the fields of education, international relations, social studies and the arts under leaders competent to direct work on this graduate level.

3. To support legislation and other public actions to further the association's objectives. This purpose is strengthened by the maintenance of national headquarters of the association in Washington, D. C.

4. To enlarge opportunities for trained women through graduate fellowships for gifted women scholars through research into the status of women and through practical efforts to secure the advancement of women.

5. To maintain a research information service in secondary and collegiate education.

Nation-Wide Project

6. To cooperate with university women groups in other countries and to promote international understanding. Acting in accordance with this aim the A. A. U. W. has put its educational and social services at work in the nation-wide project to place the children of members of the British Federation of University Women in American homes for the duration of the war. If plans for this project can be continued the local branch will also participate in this work.

In the totalitarian states the trend has been to deprive women of educational and legal privileges. The American university woman has more opportunity in that she is still able to work for the welfare of her own group and for that of the woman in other less-favored countries.

Social Welfare

It is believed that university women can best serve the nation at present by continuing in the purpose as outlined above with emphasis upon matters of social welfare that might otherwise be neglected.

National headquarters has suggested in a leaflet, issued to the local group, that college-educated women should turn their energies into "such channels as cultivating intelligent public opinion; supporting the schools; protecting children and young people; watching consumer interests; speeding adjustments of immigrants; aiding war refugees; strengthening welfare services; encouraging the spirit of free inquiry and building toward renewal in art."

The work of the local branch is carried out through its monthly meetings and smaller study groups in the various fields. Members are cordially welcomed into any or all of these groups.

Any woman desiring membership should find activities to suit her individual interests.

Just Call Them Hats!



Call them calottes, call them beanies, or what you will—they're a new and indispensable part of the college woman's wardrobe. Part of their charm lies in the fact that they may be worn with everything from school clothes to formal evening dress, according to the material used in the beanie. This may vary anywhere from corduroy to velvet. Shown in the picture are three university students demonstrating the versatility of these little hats. From left to right are Carole Davis, A2 of Waterloo; Pat Hogan, A2, also of Waterloo, and Mary Henaman, A2 of Estherville. Miss Davis and Miss Hogan are wearing suede beanie with their school clothes while Miss Henaman's calotte is of velvet, matching the top of her dinner dress.



Currier Hall

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Struve and daughters, Maurine and Joan, were here yesterday as guests of their daughter and sister, Jean Ann Struve, A3 of Clinton.

Mary McLaughlin, A3 of Monticello, left last night to spend the week end with her parents.

Helen Johnson, of Clinton, arrived yesterday to be a guest of Jean Ann Struve, A3 of Clinton, for the week end.

Jo Adele Meyers, A1 of Manning, is entertaining Warren Peterson, also of Manning, today.

Delta Gamma

Jean Bordner, A2 of Hudson, is spending the week end at home. Kathleen Loss, A4, is at her home in Marshalltown for the week end.

Among the guests at the chapter house over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Max Hemingway of Webster City, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hyland of Traer, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Fields of Clarksville and Mr. and Mrs. Houghton of Red Oak.

Mary Alice Arnold of Manchester is visiting her sister, Jane Arnold, A4 of Manchester, until Monday.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mary Jayne Shoquist of Vinon is visiting Virginia Moore, A2 of New Hampton. Miss Shoquist attended the university last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bohan of Park Ridge, Ill., arrived in Iowa City yesterday to visit their daughter Lorna Bohan, A3.

Marion Allen, a student at Iowa State college in Ames, is visiting Jackie Doran, A2 of Boone, this week end.

Mary Ellen Grazian of Waverly and Marion Kapwell of Muscatine are visiting Jeanne Gilchrist, C4 of Iowa Falls, this week end.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a Barn Dance party last night from 9 to 12 o'clock. Marilyn Cook was chairman for the party. All mothers and fathers down for the week end were invited. Music was by Don Dodge and his Avalon orchestra.

Local Members Will Travel To Cedar Rapids for Meeting

Minnesota President Of Women Voters To Address Group

Ruth Mitchell, state president of the Minnesota League of Women Voters, will address local members of the group at a luncheon and open meeting at 12:30 Tuesday, in the Montrose hotel in Cedar Rapids. Her subject will be "Civil Service."

Miss Mitchell was chairman of the Minnesota civil service council when the civil service bill was passed for Minnesota state employees.

Members wishing to attend are asked to make reservations by calling Mrs. E. L. DeGowin, local secretary.

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Iowa City Society

Arduser, Williams, Kerr Elected To Lead Inter-Dorm Council

Twenty-Two Dorm Residents to Serve On 1940-41 Council

Officers elected at the first meeting of the inter-dormitory council Thursday evening in Iowa Union were Mary Frances Arduser, A3 of Cedar Rapids, president; John Williams, A3 of Des Moines, vice-president, and Wendle Kerr, P4 of Humboldt, secretary-treasurer.

There are 22 members of the council. Included are John Williams, John Hennessey, A3 of Missouri Valley; H. Forrest Ferguson, A3 of Fort Dodge, representing cooperative dormitories; Ruth Summy, A3 of Des Moines; Dorothy McKinley, A1 of Des Moines; and Margaret Huseby, A2 of Morris, Ill., Currier hall; Mary Frances Arduser, Kay Hrusovar, A3 of Moline, Ill., and Virginia Shrauger, A2 of Atlantic, East-lawn.

Bob Van Horne, P4 of Council Bluffs; Carl Gustafsson, L2 of Iowa City, and George William Crowell, C4 of Des Moines, Quadrangle; Wendle Kerr, Paul Clemmensen, A4 of Atlantic, and Earl Meyer, A3 of Sigourney, Hillcrest; Helen Fisher, N4 of Ottawa, Mae Faust, N3 of Hubbard, and Ruth Kingman, N2 of Rapid City, S. D., Westlawn.

The ex-officio members are Helen Berlau, A4 of Newton, Currier hall; Everett Hogan, D4 of Epworth, Quadrangle; Dorris Feldman, C4 of Aplington, Eastlawn, and Tom Teas, L2 of Dallas, Hillcrest.

Every resident of a dormitory automatically becomes a member of the inter-dormitory association. This organization has been formed to further inter-dormitory cooperation and good feeling.

U. W. A. Adds New Members To Group

The council of the University Women's association has announced seven new members.

They are Fern Newcomer, A4 of Iowa City, president of the Women's Athletic association; Edith Stuart, A3 of Dubuque, in charge of the activity and office calendar; Mary Carolyn Kuever, A3 of Iowa City, coffee hours; Mary Louise Nelson, A2 of Laurens, elections; Pet Sleszer, A4 of Freeport, Ill., president of Y. W. C. A.; Mary Barnes, A2 of Iowa City, point system, and Kathleen Hennessey, A2 of Council Bluffs, activities lecture.

The other members of the organization, which is the governing body of U. W. A., are Margaret Kutler, A4 of Davenport, president; Louise Seeburger, C4 of Des Moines, treasurer; Beverly Barnes, A4 of Sioux Falls, S. D., secretary and etiquette lecture chairman; Martha Lois Koch, A4 of Evansville, Ind., historian and freshman orientation chairman; June Hyland, A4 of Traer, vacation guidance conferences chairman, and Jean Livingston, A3 of Iowa City, rest rooms chairman.

All women registered in the university are automatically members of U. W. A., which sponsors such activities as freshman orientation, vocational guidance lectures and conferences, coffee hours for students and faculty members, and several parties during the year, including the Spinster's Spree and the May Frolic. The council meets every week.

F.D.R. Returns to Capital

DAYTON, O. (AP) — President Roosevelt left here for Washington by special train last night after making a major radio address on defense and foreign policy to all the nations of the Americas.

Auxiliary Women Meet Tomorrow At Community Building

Mrs. Minnie Luscombe, president of the American Legion auxiliary, has called a meeting of all chairmen and members of the dining room committee for the district convention banquet.

The meeting will be held tomorrow between 1:30 and 2 p.m. in the American Legion room in the community building.

The first district convention banquet of the auxiliary is to be Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Chevaliers to Have Dinner on Sunporch Of Union Tuesday

The S. U. I. Court of Chevaliers, Order of DeMolay, will hold a "Day of Remembrance" dinner on the sun porch of Iowa Union Tuesday.

Commander is Roy Mushrush, E4 of Iowa City. All Chevaliers in the university are cordially invited to attend.

The "Day of Remembrance" is observed by Chevaliers throughout the country by dining with another Chevalier or young man.

Australia, the smallest continent, also is the largest island. Australia is made up of six states.

University Students Welcome To Attend Church Gatherings

Churches Plan Nine Social and Devotional Meetings for Today

University students of all denominations are invited to bring their friends to the various social and devotional meetings sponsored by Iowa City churches today.

Dean Emeritus ...

Carl E. Seashore, will speak on "Religion of the Educated Person" at the meeting of the Roger Williams club of the Baptist church tonight at 6:30 in the Roger Williams house.

Kenneth Kool, A2 of Iowa City, will preside. An informal social hour will follow.

In Keeping ...

With the morning rededication services of the pulpit Bible and of the church as the Hall of Youth, the Christian student association will have a dedication of new song books, "Christian Youth in Song," at a song fest tonight at 6 o'clock in the church. The songbooks are put out by the International Society of Christian Endeavor.

Harold Baum, will lead the singing, assisted by Rollo Norman, A4 of Iowa City, at the piano. Loren Tesdel, A4 of Des Moines, will lead a discussion making a survey of the aims of the young church group and of the goals of the youth work in the local church. A social hour and refreshments will conclude the meeting.

Phi Gamma Nu Will Entertain

Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority, will give a series of rushing parties this week. This afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock open house will be held in the river room of the Iowa Union.

There will be a "Phi Gamma Nu Cozy" on the sun porch of the Union from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. From 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday "London Bridge" will be held in the light and power recreation room.

D. P. J. Club Holds Dance Friday Night

The D. P. J. club, composed of Betty Pass, Barbara Beye, Sally Lou Haskell, Susan Weidner, Ramona Heusinkveld, Mary Alice Wareham and Joan Funk, held a dance Friday night in the club house at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Plass, 407 Melrose.

Guests were Kenneth Mulford, Ellsworth Smith, Bill Vogel, Bob Van der Zee, Philip Kendall, Jack Shay, Don Wagner and Bill Cray. Chaperons for the evening were Jane Winchell and Joan Wagner.

Junore Troe, Maxwell White Wed Aug. 22

Junore Troe, daughter of Mr. John Troe of Des Moines, and Maxwell O. White, head of the periodical department of the university library here, were married August 22 in the home of Mr. White's mother in Lamoni.

Mrs. White is a graduate of Drake university and taught last year in Phoenix, Ariz. White is a graduate of the university here and of the Columbia university school of library service. The couple are at home at 803 E. College.

Alumnae Group Will Entertain At Iowa Union

Members of the Stephens college alumnae club will entertain at a luncheon Thursday on the sun porch of Iowa Union.

Mrs. K. M. Brinkhous, president of the group, is in charge of arrangements. All alumnae of Stephens college are invited to attend.

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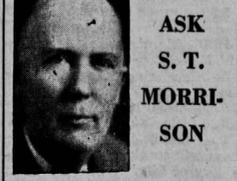
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Reason ...

... and Religion" will be the topic open for discussion tonight at 6:30 at St. Paul's Lutheran Student association meeting in the church.

Herbert Erbe, D3 of Boone, president of the student association, will lead the discussion. Lunch will be served at 6 o'clock and a social hour will follow the meeting.

Members ...

... of the Unitarian student association and their friends will meet in the Unitarian church at 6 o'clock this afternoon for a picnic hike. There will be an informal meeting with the Rev. E. A. Worthley presiding.

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... will speak on "Youth's Laboratory of Life" at the candlelight vesper service of Wesley foundation of the Methodist church tonight at 7 o'clock.

A piano and organ duet will be played by Maxine Staker, A2 of Mingo, and Cora Curtis, A1 of Council Bluffs. "Information, Thanks," an informal get-acquainted period, will be at 8 o'clock in the student center.

Dr. M. Willard Lampe ...

... director of the school of religion, will speak on "The Scientific Objector" at the meeting of the Westminster fellowship tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. Dr. Lampe's topic is given in view of the coming registration day of conscription.

Howard Hensleigh, A2 of Iowa City, will preside. Mrs. Paul Preus will sing a special number. A supper and social hour will precede the meeting from 5:30 to 6:30. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

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Pierre van Paassen, Famed Author, to Open Lecture Series

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Speaker Reminisces On Hitler's Success; Foresaw War Threat

Pierre van Paassen, author of "Days of Our Years," and famed foreign correspondent, will lecture here Monday, Oct. 21.

Van Paassen's memoirs of his vast experiences in Europe, Asia, and Africa during the past two decades was the Book of the Month club's February selection and has already been acclaimed as one of the best selling non-fiction books of the current year.

Van Paassen will open the university lecture series. Tickets are obtained free at Iowa Union desk by students and faculty members preceding the lecture. Tickets remaining the day of the lecture will be open to public.

Born in Holland
Although he was born in Holland, he spent his youth in Canada where he joined the Canadian army in France during the last war. He was wounded and decorated several times for bravery.

It was quite by accident that the famous author became a writer. Back from the war and out of a job, he closed his eyes and pointed to his career from a list of jobs. Journalism was the future his finger indicated. In this way he began his writing.

The Toronto Star was the first to give the budding journalist a chance. He worked on various American papers and in 1924 the New York Evening World sent him to Paris.

Correspondent
He followed the troubles of the world as a correspondent. From France he went to Morocco, Spain, Italy, Syria, Palestine, Russia, the Balkans, and Germany.

One of the first foreign correspondents to interview Mussolini and Hitler van Paassen saw in their rise an ominous threat to the future freedom and welfare of mankind.

Newspapers buried his first interview with Hitler on the inside pages in 1928 because they felt it was not important. In fact, van Paassen was very little impressed with Hitler at their first meeting, mentally classifying him as "a crack-brained maniac with a fixation."

Government photographers took pictures of Mussolini playing the violin for the American journalist in 1926.

Years in Germany
It is his contention that the secret of Hitler's amazing career lies not in Hitler but in the German people as he knew them during his years in and out of Germany.

"That people sordidly humiliated, without hope, reduced to starvation and poverty, with a youth feeling the frustration and futility of its existence, was ready for anything, any device, no matter how foolish or how desperate, to throw off the chains of slavery imposed at Versailles," he said recently in discussing some of his most significant experiences abroad.

He also said that the leaders of France deliberately set out to lose the war and "the real fifth column was not the little alien, it was the big business men of France."

Van Paassen has been barred from both Germany and Italy because of what he reported of the persecutions he saw.

Illinois Man Will Lecture To Graduates

Prof. John T. Buchholz, head of the botany department, University of Illinois, will give a public lecture under the auspices of the graduate college on "Genetics and Pollen-tube Growth," tomorrow afternoon, at 4:10 p.m., in room 314, pharmacy-botany building.

Professor Buchholz is an international authority on cytology and genetics and will discuss the various factors concerning the genetics of reproduction in plants.

Professor Buchholz is an alumnus of the University of Iowa, and has achieved considerable distinction for his very clear and informative interpretations of plant genetics.

Professor Buchholz' lecture will be illustrated with his own photo-micrographs in color, showing the actual details of his technique, and the nature of his results.

There also will be certain displays showing the variations obtained in the plants studied.



PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Dentistry Head Finishes Talks; Returns Here

Dr. John C. Brauer, head of the university's preventive dentistry department and director of the dental hygiene department of the Iowa state health department, has returned from Minnesota State where he gave a series of post graduate lectures on preventive dentistry and dentistry for children to the Minnesota State Dental society.



J. C. BRAUER

Dr. Brauer's lectures were part of a course designed to make post graduate courses easily available to dentists throughout the state. It is usually advisable for dentists taking this course to gain practical experience by attending a university and doing additional work, Dr. Brauer said.

Eight dentists in the state have just finished attending one of these courses at the University of Iowa. Several of these courses, one week in length, are scheduled for the coming year. The next two will be held in January and May.

Dr. Brauer will also travel to Los Angeles, Cal., to attend a meeting of the Southern California Dental society on Oct. 21 and 22, where he will give similar lectures.

Prof. E. Kuhl To Give Talk

"Re-interpretation of the Classics in Light of Living Thought" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. E. P. Kuhl of the English department before the Humanist society tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the board room of Iowa Union.

Professor Kuhl will discuss the range of Britishers' interpretation of their own literature in the light of present war conditions.

From the London Times literary supplement, he will explain how people in England are looking with new eyes at the works of old masters such as Homer, Byron and Dickens.

Conscription What Will the Draft Mean to You?

"You-Soldier" will be topic of discussion today on the University of Chicago Roundtable radio broadcast at 4:30 p.m.

Col. Lewis B. Hershey, temporary administrator of the National Selective Service act, and Leland C. DeVinney, instructor in sociology at the University of Chicago, will discuss what the call to arms will mean to conscripted men.

The program will originate in Mitchell Tower at the University of Chicago, and be heard over radio station WHO.

Four Students Hold Service

Four university students will substitute for the pastor of the Welsh Congregational church, six miles southwest of Iowa City, today.

The students, members of a University of Iowa Y.W.C.A. deputations team are John S. Boyle, G of Wichita, Kan., leader; Max E. Paige, A3 of Waterloo, and Arthur Paddock, J3 of Somerville, N. J., speakers, and Ernest Bush, C3 of Cedar Rapids, tenor soloist.

The students will substitute for Robert E. Moyers, D2 of Guthrie Center, regular student pastor of the church.

Before 1838, the city of Austin, Texas, was called Waterloo.

Dr. M. E. Barnes Returns From Health Conference in Detroit

Elected to Governing Council of Public Health Association
Appointed to Council

Dr. M. E. Barnes, head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine in the college of medicine here, returned this week from the American Public Health association convention in Detroit, Mich., where he was elected to the governing council of the association. Dr. Barnes' election is for a three-year term.

His election to the chairmanship of the State Public Health Laboratory Directors conference for the coming year was also announced. The organization is composed of directors of state health laboratories and their associate staffs.

Other members from the college of medicine who attended the association's conference are Dr. Ronald Rooks, Dr. Kenneth MacDonald, Dr. I. H. Borts, Pearl Spanswick and Dr. C. I. Miller.

Dr. R. L. Jackson of the pediatrics department addressed a session at the convention.



DR. M. E. BARNES

Dr. C. Brown Will Highlight First Vespers

A lecture entitled "The Handwriting on the Wall" to be delivered by Dean Emeritus Charles R. Brown of the Yale divinity school will highlight the opening university vespers tonight.

This concluding feature of the Dad's Day celebration will be held in Macbride auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The musical numbers for the program will be furnished by the music department. A string quartet made up of music students will furnish the instrumental prelude, and Paschal Monk, baritone, of the music department will sing Mendelssohn's "It Is Enough" from "Elijah."

Invocation
The Rev. Llewelyn A. Owen of the First Congregational church here will offer the invocation.

Dr. Brown, one of the University of Iowa's most distinguished alumni, is known equally well as a preacher and as a teacher.

He has been pastor of some of the outstanding churches of the nation, such as the First Congregational church of Oakland, Cal. Outstanding among colleges in which he has taught are Leland Stanford and Yale universities.

He acted as dean of the divinity school at Yale until his retirement in 1928.

Author
Among the many books which the Rev. Mr. Brown has written are "The Quest of Life," "The Master's Way," "Being Made Over," and "My Yesterdays," one chapter of which refers to his college days at the University of Iowa from which he graduated in 1883.

During the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, Dr. Brown turned his church into a hospital and place of refuge for the people made homeless by the disaster.

Dean Brown
Dean Brown has appeared on the campus almost every year during the past two decades. He was baccalaureate speaker in 1933, the 50th anniversary of his graduation, and again in 1938, the 55th anniversary of this event.

Dr. Brown arrived on the campus Friday night and attended all the events of the Dad's Day celebration, including the football game and the Dad's Day dinner.

As he was a member of the university band when he was enrolled here, the speaker was particularly interested in the enlargement and improvement of the organization.

Dr. Brown will be introduced by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, head of the school of religion.

Four Teams Score Double Victories In Women's Volleyball Tournament

The women's intramural volleyball tournament is now in full swing after its enthusiastic beginning last week.

The large number of teams participating necessitates each one playing two games on the same night. The captain of each team draws to determine the contestants, since there is no pre-arranged schedule.

Four teams started off in the tournament by winning both of their contests. Zeta Tau Alpha, captained by Billie Bolton, A3 of Sioux City, won their two games in succession. Alpha Chi Omega, Eastlawn (1), and Coast House also come through with two wins.

Gamma Phi Beta (1), Currier (1 and 2), Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta (2), Alpha Delta Pi, Independents and Russell House, all come through with one win each.

Col. H. H. Slaughter Views Draft Law

Conscription a National Policy Rather Than Emergency Measure



Col. Homer H. Slaughter, head of the military department, explains the Selective Service act to four R.O.T.C. students. Pictured left to right, are Clifford H. Crowe, C3 of Clarion; Glen E. Dyer, C3 of Ledyard; Herbert C. Ritze, C4 of Center Point; Laurence B. Buffington, A3 of Glenwood, and Col. Slaughter.

By WILLIAM HENTHORNE
"Conscription should be a national policy rather than an emergency measure," is the view taken by Col. Homer H. Slaughter, head of the military department here, concerning the selective service draft.

"Conscription and our preparedness program as a whole has crept upon us slowly and it took a European explosion to wake us up to the fact that an ocean is not enough protection, in view of modern communications," Colonel Slaughter said.

Present Crisis
The present world crisis, he believes, requires the United States to prepare adequately for defense. With nations waging war for economic and territorial expansion in the richer parts of the world the necessity to defend our own land becomes necessary, he added.

Conscription is one of the means toward this end, its purpose being to train a sufficient armed force for adequate purposes of defense.

All university students of draft age, whether they are taking basic R.O.T.C. training or not, must register for the draft Wednesday. The two years of R.O.T.C. experience does not exempt anyone.

However, all cadet officers in the advanced course are exempt from registering. They are considered as already undergoing training for the United States army and after graduation will receive commissions as reserve officers in the United States army.

Colonel Slaughter, who has served in the army 36 years, is intimately familiar with military life. The personal benefits which can be received from military training will be valuable assets

to the individual throughout his life, he maintains.

Physical fitness, an alert mind the ability to cooperate with others and a deeper sense of patriotism are all compensating results of military service.

One of the most important things which a year of training will do will be to impress upon each recruit a greater consciousness of citizenship and his obligation to the central government, Colonel Slaughter declared.

"Conscription will tend to arouse a feeling of national unity by impressing on the recruits their obligation to the federal government and their role in helping meet a national emergency," he contended.

When the recruit has served his year of training he will be given an honorable discharge. Perhaps it will also be with character "excellent."

"There is no better recommendation than an individual can possess than an honorable discharge with character 'excellent' from the United States army," the colonel said.

Character "Excellent" Explaining his statement, he named a large American corporation that never turns an applicant who can produce an "excellent" discharge from the army.

"As for conscientious objectors, I believe the Quakers showed the way during the first World war," Colonel Slaughter, who was military attaché in Russia during that conflict, declared.

He pointed out how Quakers, who refused to actually fight on the battlefields, took non-com-

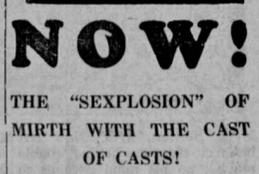
Students Plan Radio Program

With the first annual conference on applied radio being held in Iowa City this week, students in radio at the university will discuss "Radio in a Democracy" tomorrow evening on the "Conversation at Eight" program, heard each Monday at 8 p.m.

Students participating in the unrehearsed discussion are Georgia Bowman, G of Liberty, Mo.; Wilford Christopher, G of Enid, Okla.; Marjorie Lester, G of Lewiston, Idaho; Beverly Barnes, A4 of Sioux Falls, S.D.; Gregg Fifer, G of Stockton, Cal.; Ray Heinen, G of Cherokee, and Harold Glaspey, A4 of Hills.

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Police Arrest Five Peddlers; 13 Traffic Violators in Court

Although Iowa City was a bedlam of joy for most persons last night, it was a sad stopover for five peddlers convicted yesterday of soliciting at the football game without permits.

Arthur Lawson, Des Moines, and Jerry Klima, Minneapolis, Minn., were ordered to pay \$10 fines and costs but chose three days in the county jail.

Ruben Kaplan, Davenport, was fined \$10 and \$1 in costs along with Robert Reagan, of Minneapolis. Charges against the latter were suspended. Louis Sotzky, Washington, D.C., also one of the group, police said, was fined \$5.

Usual traffic problems persisted on the police court record again yesterday when 10 overtime charges and three other driving offenses appeared on the court record.

Roman Pothoff, Iowa City; Robert Mayne, 816 N. Dubuque; W. Duncombe, 125 Church; Irving O'Hara, 1115 N. Dodge; John McKeon, 804 N. Dubuque; Robert Beggs, 724 N. Dubuque; Arnold Switzer, 126 S. Dubuque, were fined \$1 for parking overtime in restricted zone.

The cases of James E. Peeles, 818 S. Dubuque; Ed Sladek, R.F.D.; Robert T. Boyd, Iowa Apartments; Vette Kell, Marengo, involving overtime parking, were dismissed.

Having no rear lights on his car

cost Marvin R. Kaile, Hull, a \$1 fine and \$1 costs. Carl Fisher, Mechanicsville, was sentenced to county jail for not having a driver's license. John A. Greiner, Roanoke, Va., charged with passing on a curve, was fined \$5.

Indianan Is G. O. P. Guest

The newly-organized Johnson county Republican Women's club will have as its guest speaker at a potluck luncheon meeting in the Community building Wednesday, Mrs. Cecil Harden, state republican vice chairman of Indiana.

Mrs. V. A. Gunnette, chairman of the organization, announced yesterday.

The luncheon will begin at noon with the speaking to follow at about 2:30.

Mrs. Rex Day, Mrs. Harold Clearman, Mrs. J. C. Kessler and Susie Marnier make up the executive committee of the new group.

Officials Head Speech Program For Agencies

Mrs. Mabel Evans, probation officer, and Judge James P. Gaffney of the Johnson county court will head the list of speakers scheduled to appear at the meeting of the Johnson County Coordinating Council of Social Agencies in the Jefferson hotel at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

This will be the first in a series of four dinner meetings to be sponsored by the group this year.

WHAT'S A LITTLE WAR TO FISH HOOK BUSINESS? GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Great Britain is busy with her war but not too busy to make fish hooks.

Before the war nearly all the hooks used by western tackle manufacturers for making wet and dry flies came from Oslo, Norway.

Since German occupation of Norway a manufacturing concern at Redditch, England, has made a bid for this business and thousands of English hooks now are passing through the Great Falls customs house.

Paralysis Cases Mount DES MOINES (AP) Eight cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the state health department yesterday, making the total number of new cases of the week 75 and the total for the year to date 770.

Iowa Band Keeps Pace With Iowa's Iron Men In Welcoming Dads; Awe's Wisconsin Rooters

With all the snap and color that has come to be expected of them, those surprising "red-coats" of the University of Iowa football band, under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Richter, presented another of their precision performances at the Wisconsin-Iowa game yesterday.

For their routine before the game, the band, with the famed Scottish Highlanders, directed by William L. Adamson, the Pershing Rifles and the Pontoniers, crack drill squads, presented a program which closely resembled that of the South Dakota game, last week.

After a formal greeting to the crowd, in the form of a powerful Wagnerian fanfare, the "red-coats" swung down the field to the strains of a snappy march. As the other drill units entered, they passed in review and took their places for the impressive flag-raising ceremonies.

The flag was raised, the band and the other colorful units left the field and the pigskin parade began.

As the gun marked the end of the half, the band preceded their entrance with a novel "On Wisconsin" fanfare, directed by Arnold L. Oehlsen, assistant band director. Then, playing the familiar Badger school song, the band formed a giant "W." Facing the visiting stands, they greeted the visitors with the S.U.I. "Welcome Song."

Fanfare After a formal greeting to the crowd, in the form of a powerful Wagnerian fanfare, the "red-coats" framed him with an enormous diamond. To the tune of Victor Herbert's "A Kiss in the Dark" waltz, Hedlund, a drum major of the band, gave a dazzling exhibition of baton twirling which brought the cheering throngs to their feet.

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Special Rates Announced To Minneapolis

Low-price round trip fares from points in Iowa on the Chicago and North Western Railway company line will be in effect for football fans expecting to attend the Iowa-Minnesota game in Minneapolis Oct. 26.

The special rates will be effective on all North Western trains leaving Iowa cities the day before and the day of the game. The latter trains arrive in Minneapolis before 2 p.m.

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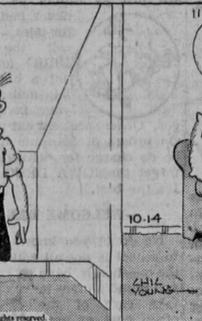
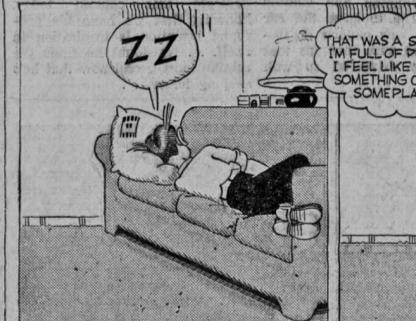
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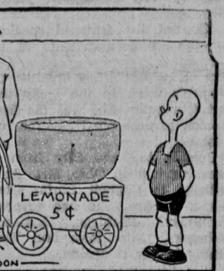
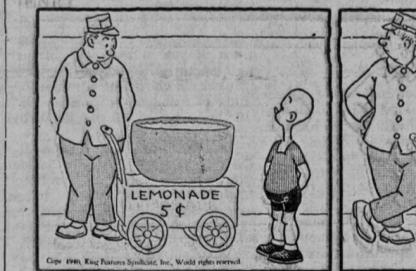
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Awards Made To Scout Cubs

First Meeting of Year Held Friday Evening; Den Mothers Present

At the first pack meeting of the year held Friday night in the Roosevelt school gymnasium, the Boy Scout Cubs were presented several awards. The pack is composed of Cubs from Roosevelt and Lincoln schools.

Boys from Roosevelt winning the first award, Bobcat, were: Gaylord Lehman, Wendell Turnipseed, Billy Altender, Jack Swank and Willis Weber. Winners from Lincoln school were Bruce Tyndal, Jimmy Ostiek, Thomas Cobb, Peter Anderson, Billy Breen, Charles Keislar, Donald Winter and Larry Shaw.

Bob Winslow, Roosevelt high, was given his Wolfe pin along with Bob Crum and Dick Larew, Lincoln.

The Acorn award for bringing in new members was given to Buddy Means, Bob Winslow, Thomas Nickols, Wendell Turnipseed and Gaylord Lehman of Roosevelt. Cubs from Lincoln winning the Acorn award were Bob Crum, Dick Larew, Craig Mahasey and Billy Breen.

Cubmaster Dale Greenwald, principal of Roosevelt school, presented the awards.

Den mothers present included Mrs. I. C. Nickols, Roosevelt, and Mrs. George Crum, Lincoln. Den-chief Don Winslow also witnessed the ceremony.

The next pack meeting will be an Indian council. Cubs will wear Indian costumes. The boys are now working on Indian tom-toms, according to Mr. Greenwald.

Mint Director To Give Talk At Demo Rally

Stopping Iowa City Oct. 21 as part of a democratic campaign tour of the middle west, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the United States mint at Denver and former governor of Wyoming, will speak at a democratic rally sponsored by the Johnson democratic central committee in the community building, officials announced yesterday.

One of the featured speakers of the women's division of the democratic central committee, Mrs. Ross has been director of women's work in the party the last four years. She was the first woman to be elected governor of a state.

Coming to Iowa City from a speaking tour in Ohio, Mrs. Ross will go to Council Bluffs after her stop here. She has covered Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana, Nebraska, Ohio, Iowa and Wyoming in her campaign.

Artists Present Evening Music

Two musical programs will be presented over WSUI tomorrow evening featuring Iowa City and university artists.

Mrs. Louise Gibbons Suplee, Iowa City pianist, will be heard on the Evening Musicale program at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow, Mrs. Suplee will play an all-Chopin program.

Keith C. Sutton, A4 of Paton, will be heard at 8:30 tomorrow night, singing "Pilgrim's Song," "Nichavo," "Tally-Ho" and "Lonesome, That's All."

Graduate Enters Union Seminary

Wendell Halverson of Webster City, a graduate of the University of Iowa, has enrolled at Union Theological seminary, New York city.

Besides his academic work, Halverson will act as assistant to the pastor and director of the young people's work in the Eastchester Presbyterian church, Bronx, N. Y. Union Theological seminary is a 105-year-old institution for the training of ministers of all denominations and includes a school of sacred music for organists and choir directors.

E. C. Gardner Talks at Ames

Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, attended the 28th annual Iowa State extension conference at Ames last week.

The annual meetings of county agents and of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary extension organization, were held in conjunction with the extension conference.

Karl Olsen, of the national defense commission, who recently returned from a four-year stay in Europe, spoke on "The Youth Movement Throughout the World."

Other speakers included M. L. Wilson and M. C. Wilson, both of the United States department of agriculture.

49-62-36-Reverse. . . That reverse play is the one scheduled for dad's week end. . . You do the entertaining. You show him the town. . . You take him to the places he's been hearing about and reading about in your not too frequent letters home. . . Don't be off-side, but take him to dine with your college crowd. . . they'll have their dads with them too at the D & L. . . Doug says he's got an extra special lined up for your Sunday dinner. . . one that dad can tell your mother about at home. . . Bring him in. . . Doug and Lola will be waiting to meet him.

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Things are picking up, tiz said. . . what with Ben Day and good old Ash in town for the week end. . . some super deals in progress. . .

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Is your typing of the hit-and-miss (mostly miss) variety? If so, that theme or paper just isn't going to make an impression on the professor at all—no matter how brainy, or clever, or down-right good it is. Save yourself a case of nerves and get an A in the bargain! Take your themes to MARY V. BURNS, public stenographer, who has her office in the Paul Helen building. They'll come back neat as a card-trick. Call 2656.

-WELCOME DADS!

It's around mid-night and you are just as thirsty as if you'd never had a drink for ages. Why not call the IOWA DRUG and order a big tenderloin and a coke of your favorite flavor. Orders are sent out promptly. On orders of 50 cents there will be no charge for deliveries. Don't forget the IOWA DRUG at 2134. It's the best.

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No doubt you know that going to school is not all education, but the question is, have you found a place to take care of the other part of your student life? Then it's time for you to bowl at the PLA-MOR BOWLING ALLEYS, 223 East Washington. Bowling is good exercise and recreation for everyone.

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Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub—would recommend that you send your cleaning to the MODERN CLEANERS. They can make that blue suit again look like the inspiration it once was—before you spilled the gravy. Completely odorless and shrink-proof. Dial 5915 and try their one-day delivery service.

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See the birdie? No? Then see ANDERSON'S STUDIO and you will. And when the picture is finished you'll see something you will be so proud of that you'll immediately send one to your best beau, the folks at home, and all your aunts, cousins, and uncles. Call 2488 for your appointment and then go to 118 1/2 East Washington for the big undertaking.

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Lack of Emily Post information doesn't have anything to do with the fact that Nick McManus, Phi Delta Phi, has been seen in late leaver without his hat. . . Nick blames it on his barber, and a few of his brothers tend to agree with him. . .

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"Crystal clean" may sound a little fantastic, but that's exactly how the score stands at LE VORA'S VARSITY CLEANERS. Their cleaning process cleans everything cleaner, and keeps them clean longer. "The only cleaner facing the campus." Dial 4153.

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You've had it happen to you no doubt, as well as we've had it happen to us. If that favorite chifon formal of yours has come back looking like a roller coaster around the bottom up here and down there and of no use to you at all, don't fret, my beauties. Again the Campus Consultant comes through with a solution to your difficulties. Send such numbers to the PARIS CLEANERS and have them come back itching to be displayed at the next formal affair. The modern equipment of the PARIS CLEANERS makes it possible for them to give you quality service at reasonable prices. Next time call the PARIS CLEANERS and do away with those chifon-formal blues.

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So Leo Fitzgibbons, ex-Iowa law and Jean Strub, Pi Phi, aren't a bit mad about being together this week end. . . even though each bought two tickets for the game. . .

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No foolin' . . . DOC MILE'S been taking care of dads about as long as his sons. . . and he's glad to have them back again this year. . . Maybe they haven't met him and his smiling staff. . . Maybe they haven't heard about his super peachy service. . . Bring your dad to the HOME OIL STATION on Iowa Avenue to have his car checked and refueled before the long trek home-ward.

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Aladdin had a magical lamp which no one else could hope to have, so the fairy story goes. But quit believing in fairy stories, collegians. Cause you can have a magical lamp too, a lamp which will dull that bright glare and which is smart looking on that desk of yours. Come and see the variety of desk and floor lamps at the IOWA CITY LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY.

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Winter's really setting in with a vengeance of late and we all know that when it comes now, the swimming season is definitely over and fur coats will begin to appear on everybody and anybody.

That's why the CONDON FUR SHOP has been hitting it off at such a great rate lately. (The Missy Iowa that is looking about for a good fur coat buy and knows her Iowa City will head directly for CONDON'S.) For she knows that it's there she'll find exactly what she wants either in a fur coat for sport wear or a more dressy creation for date nights. Then again there's the little woman who digs deeply into the moth balls, pulls forth her fur coat, takes a look at it and decides it needs a bit of dusting off. And again it's CONDON'S for cleaning of furs. Fur good service see CONDON'S FUR SHOP. The only answer to your fur problems.

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When Mom and Dad come up for that big game, and ask you about THE service station in town, send them to the DAVIS CONOCO STATION at the corner of Burlington and Clinton on Highway 6 to have the car serviced the way experts do it—and filled up with that gas that you like to drive on so well yourself.

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We gather that poor Jeevey Basket's heart has been recently transplanted. . . the Gables, as it were, just moved across the road. . . Jeevey hopes that his heart can soon start beating. . . On Dad's day, it is only fitting to remark that Jeev can be considered an Iowa dad on account of he's been fathering the Iowa cause for so long. . . In town this week end, by the way, if you haven't seen him. . .

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Have you seen the new 1941 Buicks, Cadillacs and Chevrolets? If you haven't, by all means dash down to NALL CHEVROLET DEALERS immediately. These cars have all the latest equipment such as two-way heaters for your convenience and comfort, under the front seat, new interior lighting system, the most comfortable and roomy seats you've ever ridden in, and, of course, steering post gear shift and the best mechanical construction the General Motors engineers could devise. If you're looking for a new car, be sure you examine or ride in a Chevrolet, Cadillac or Buick from NALL CHEVROLET.

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RIECH'S—If your mamma could see you eat around here even she wouldn't believe it, 'cause never does our appetite flourish any more than on campus, and how well you know it. But still what we want, we want good. Maybe that's why we like RIECH'S so well, 'cause not only can we gorge ourselves, but we can do it on good food for RIECH'S are known for their reasonable prices. Never wonder where to go, where the crowd goes—RIECH'S.

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Before the winter is over you will be wanting to fire your furnace in more ways than one. That is why you should call the LAREW PLUMBING AND HEATING COMPANY now and get an estimate on a stoker for your furnace. Then there'll be no more of this getting up in the morning in a cold house and spending two to three hours warming it up to your wife's blood temperature. Ah! Such comfort!

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Are you missing those home-baked cakes to fill that sweet-tooth that all of us have? Go to the PASTRY PANTRY and your mouth will water at the sight of all the good things to eat they have on their shelves. 111 East Burlington is the address, and 3324 is the number.

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It's what everybody's been waiting for. At least, the clothes-conscious women on the campus. We all appreciate the newness of the YETTER store but the best is yet to come. For on the second floor of the YETTER store is going to blossom forth a college shop modeled after those famous shops of well-dress gals in New York and Chicago. The surroundings are going to go modern in every detail—even the display racks will be lighted with pastel colors. It is possibly one of the most important things that has ever happened to the Iowa City dress realm and YETTER'S are putting forth every effort to make it the grand opening of the season. Well known trade names of the dress world will flourish on their replenished racks and a general newness will be evident in the unusual stock which will be put before their customers. Every smart, young campus woman will meet her friends at YETTER'S college shop, for campus women and Iowa City women are going to appreciate a place where they can go to be waited on and find exactly what they want, no matter how new or how different it may be. As varied as the weather, their stock will contain not only one type of college style but many—the conservative, the fadish, formals, dressy afternoon or date dresses, and sportswear. Prices will be the same as they always have been despite the expense of remodeling the store has gone to, so get in on the latest when you shop in the future, always go to the new YETTER College Shop. Look for the formal opening advertisement in your Iowan.

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Well, Dad's Day has come and gone—and what a day—and what a day—and what a fine thing it is to tell Dad about the services of DRUG-SHOP—a little pharmacy of Drugs and Medicines at 3 South Dubuque at Iowa Avenue. EDWARD S. ROSE—Owner.

—WELCOME DADS!—

If you can't find whoever you're looking for and you haven't looked in at the CAMPUS SUPPLY STORE, we're disappointed in you. Maybe it's the friendliness that engulfs the place, we don't know, but anyway it's become the center meeting place of the campus. They've got everything in the way of student needs in the place—from laundry bags to ping pong sets. There's never a question in the mind of an S. U. I. inhabitant where to go for the supplies he needs, for he knows he can find them at the students' supply store at student prices. Everybody's friendly and everybody's willing to put themselves out to help you. You'll feel welcome when you walk in the door, and you'll feel satisfied with your purchases when you breeze out. And don't go out without hearing all about their club. Ask at the desk or ask a clerk. It will be well worth your time. Watch for several new departments, 1st floor.

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LET YOUR IMAGINATION take you with Alice through Wonderland to the MAD HATTER TEA ROOM. The crowd that is always there speaks for its good food and popularity among the students. Upstairs across from the Hotel Jefferson on East Washington street.

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TOWNER'S—Yards and yards of skirt swirling like a whirlpool . . . delicate pastels from the end of the rainbow . . . a petite bodice, fitting tightly around mademoiselle's waistline . . . luscious in shimmering moire taffeta . . . And beside this innocently dressed creature we find her sister, the glamour GIRL. Draped in subtle lines of silk jersey . . . brilliant in her American beauty shade . . . panther-like in her pencil cut skirt of jet black or of matching silk jersey. . . At their necks are jewels that glisten as brightly as they themselves. Garnets to complete the gown of Miss . . . plicity and on the neckline of Miss Glamour rests a colored rhinestone clip in keeping with the colors of her gown.



The formal collection at TOWNER'S is no doubt the most complete in town. Every color is represented, every type is there to be had. Prices are most reasonable, especially for the unusual quality of the materials and the original design of the patterns.

As for the jewelry, whether it be simple or complex, whether it be a single piece that you have your heart set on or a matching set, TOWNER'S can answer your problems. Do your formal shopping the TOWNER way and be satisfied with what you select.

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"Blow, blow thou blustery fall winds, thy sting is not unkind," when one's face is protected by a good foundation cream. You'll dance after the big game with your skin as petal soft as when you started out. Remember, don't let the excitement of seeing our football heroes in action make you neglect your "college girl complexion." Drop in at BOERNER'S DRUG today and see their complete line of cosmetics. It's BOERNER'S for beauty preparations.

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Mrs. Brown, Pi Phi house-mother, has announced her plans for an approaching marriage. . . We've heard the girls are lined up in front of her door bursting with questions and pleas for advice. . .

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Teddy bears become the rule at every fashion-conscious school. Every Goldilocks . . . and every brunette, too . . . will want to set off for school or college with a pair of Teddy Bears tucked in her trunk. We offer the traditional Three Bears: Papa Bear, the Cool-ee type; Mama Bear, a new mule on high wedge, and Baby Bear, a simple little scuff. We call the coolest, the Bear-Hug . . . it's cozy, fat and furry, making the foot inside seem ridiculously small. Honey Bear is the wedge mule, feminine and enchanting in this bulky fabric. The baby bear is Cub . . . our classic cross-strap scuff, born anew in a new material, with a new and almost sinfully luxurious outlook on life.

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Of course Teddy Bears match robes made of the same fabric but they also lend their special sort of enchantment to flannel, chenille and challis . . . pajamas and robes of all kinds. They're gay, they're young . . . they're completely irresistible . . . they're fashion first on the list of college requirements.

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Does that wall opposite your bed seem to be a little vacant when you wake up in the morning? The chances are the thing it needs is a good picture to give that "finished" bode. STILLWELL'S have just the thing to touch to your outfit your personality and make your room the most attractive room in the house. 216 East Washington St.

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Whether it's a date, or just meeting the gang after your four o'clock, you'll find the best in "coking" and a really "good group" whooping it up at the HUDDLE. If it's those vitamins you're concentrating on, our sandwiches, sundaes, and extra special luscious toasted caramel rolls are tops.

So you're looking for a sweater with some oomph and yet one that you can afford to buy with your left-over allowance money so you won't have to wire home to Pop for any financial reimbursements. Well, go in to WILLARD'S. They've got your answer in a new shipment of sweaters, stoppies and otherwise for the mere pittance of \$1.98, and up. The yarn is exquisitely soft and lusciously colored. And if you've been setting your heart on a navy sweater and have been told it's not to be had, forget it. WILLARD'S have it in all of its glory. A luscious navy shining with highlights of lighter blues, not that dull navy you sometimes buy out of sheer necessity. Get what you want at WILLARD'S, not only in quality and color but in price. If it's as new as the news—if it's something original and different—WILLARD'S will have it.

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Look smartly dressed as well as well educated, yet, have that atmosphere about you that spells collegiate. TOWNER'S have the latest and most complete lay-out of sport shoes, clodhoppers to you, that we've cast a glance at in many a week. Gater oxfords, and the whole stock lies out in plain sight for everybody to examine. Go in and pick out your pair to wear to the next victory game. You'll wow 'em, so 'elp me. Prices range from \$2.95 and up, so no matter how your financial standing shows up in the blue book, there's a pair that'll fit your purse strings.

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It's football season, it's a football town, and it's a touchdown year. . . Now . . . comes a football movie. . . "Yesterday's Heroes" at the STRAND. . . After laughing with you last week at "Hired Wife," we're ready to cry a little at this one . . . and after consulting around a bit, we find that a few tears is the sign of a swell movie . . . You'll see a cast of young stars typical of any university . . . Take it in as a supplement to the Iowa-Wisconsin game.

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Our nomination for president of the United States, speaker of the house, delegate to rid the world of Hitler, All-American, and general good Joe . . . stands as is . . . our choice, the people's choice . . . Mighty Mike Enich . . . and he didn't do bad at the pep meeting Friday night.

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Don't just say "cab" . . . but say "YELLOW." For it's the YELLOW cab company that gives you prompt, dependable, and courteous service. If it's for that "kick-off" that you just can't miss, or if it is for that date with the lucky miss, don't say "Let's walk," . . . say "We're taking a YELLOW CAB." Just Dial 3131, it's easy to remember.

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Don't be o'erwhelmed by cares, Let insurance safeguard your "airs," Drop down to WILKINSON'S today without fail, Or send in that order for insurance by mail.

See WILKINSON INSURANCE AGENCY.

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NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY—No doubt when your mother saw your room during the week end, she hit the ceiling and downright demanded that something be done to organize the laundry situation. Fear not, we have your answer — NEW PROCESS. Take all of those things she madly threw out of your closet, pulled out from under your bed and found hanging over the furniture and send them to the students' laundry — NEW PROCESS. They'll rejuvenate your things as your provoked mom would wish them to be rejuvenated and will in that way not only solve your hitherto laundry puzzles but settle your family troubles and bring back into your life a domestic tranquility. NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY.

Football's in the Air

and millions of U. S. football fans will each week-end jam hundreds of college and university stadia to cheer for alma mater. Collegiate football is big business; an army of 21,000 players, representing more than 700 colleges, unfold their thrills before an audience of some 18 million people, and Uncle Sam alone collects around \$2,000,000 in taxes.



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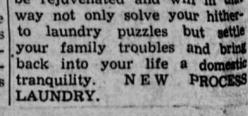
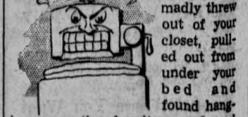
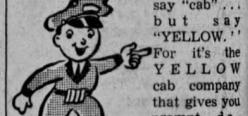
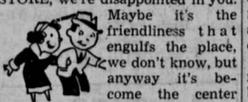
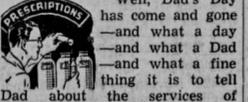
VARSIITY BALL ROOM—Let's go dancin', students. Let's relax after our hard (?) week of studies and more studies. And when we go dancin' we journey up to the VARSITY BALL ROOM where the friendliness of the management does its best to make us feel welcome and good music puts us in a swingy sort of mood. Go where everybody goes, where you will meet your friends. Go where above everything else you can have a grand and glorious time. The VARSITY BALL ROOM.

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Dutch Treat

Most of the students of Rhode Island State College are sons and daughters of the great middle class. Many of them, men and women alike, are working their way through school. Others more fortunate are living on modest allowances. Custom has developed whereby most all dates on the campus are understood to be on a Dutch Treat basis. Unless otherwise specified, when a fellow invites a co-ed to a show, dance or soda, she knows he is not offering a free ticket. She knows he cannot afford to pay her way, so without the usual fumbling and embarrassment, she pays her share. Since the custom is universally accepted at the college, there is no friction in the system, and students who would be denied pleasant company through lack of funds find interesting companionship.



While waiting for their dates to return from classes, these co-eds, instead of waiting to be treated, have already obtained their refreshments. Seated about the table are (left to right) Barbara Wiley, Kathleen White, Virginia O'Brien and Marie Ballirane.



Joseph Kirwin is fortunate enough to have a car, but he can't afford to take the girls out riding unless they contribute a share toward the gasoline bill. Station attendant Bill Arnold, also a student, pours in a couple of gallons, while Helen Halipes and Alice Hartigan chip in.



Campus athlete, Edmund Godowski, is taking Evelyn Sullivan to show. She has already purchased her own ticket and he is buying from student Phyllis Hare.



Student soda clerk, Sheldon Salisbury, prepares drinks for Pete Fogg and Margaret Easterbrooks. So imbued is the Dutch Treat system at Rhode Island State that he will make out separate checks for this order.



Once in a while a fellow takes a chance and matches a co-ed for the drink. Here John Hall gives way to a look of dismay when he realizes that Betty Thompson has just won a drink from him.



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Just before the maiden transcontinental flights of America's first Stratoliners—stratosphere ace D. W. ("Tommy") Tomlinson (center) takes time to enjoy a slow-burning Camel with pilots Otis F. Bryan (left) and John E. Harlin (right).

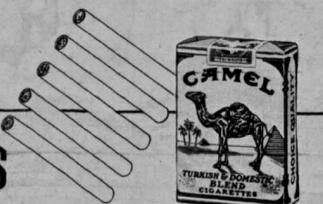
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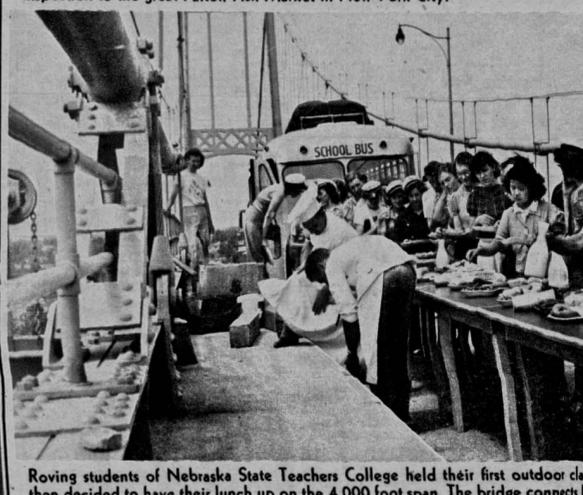
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Wide World



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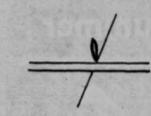
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Practice Plunge

Fullback Sal Rosato cracks through a hole in the line during one of the scrimmage sessions of the Villanova football team.



In New Job

Glenn Cunningham, king of the milers, has hung up his spikes for a Doctor's degree and has undertaken the direction of the student health service at Cornell college. His program will be preventive and educational rather than curative.

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For Style, Here's
"Class of '41"

Before the co-eds of the nation settle down to serious study, they themselves give some pretty stiff examinations. The new season's campus fashions come under their inspection and are graded for originality, smartness and practicality. The fashions shown on this page are earning high marks in every department as indicated by early trends.

A co-ed, this year, will dress "down to class" in casual boy-styled clothes... bare her knees... don mitts and beanies outdoors... add chunky sweaters to her collection. She will "dress up to dates" in glamorous afternoon and evening clothes and pick dormitory duds for warmth as well as beauty.

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● Short skirts, bare knees and high socks are the most revolutionary fashion on the campus this year. The slipover sweater and long socks are matched.

● Latest yell on which stems from of red capeskin.



Cadets On the March

Filing along the unfinished Storm King highway, these West Point cadets are heading for a week of maneuvers. The corps has been divided into two forces, the attacking and defending battalions.

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Before the co-eds of the nation settle down to serious study, they themselves give some pretty stiff examinations. The new season's campus fashions come under their inspection and are graded for originality, smartness and practicality. The fashions shown on this page are earning high marks in every department as indicated by early trends.

A co-ed, this year, will dress "down to class" in casual-boy-styled clothes... bare her knees... don mitts and beanies outdoors... add chunky sweaters to her collection. She will "dress up to dates" in glamorous afternoon and evening clothes and pick dormitory duds for warmth as well as beauty.

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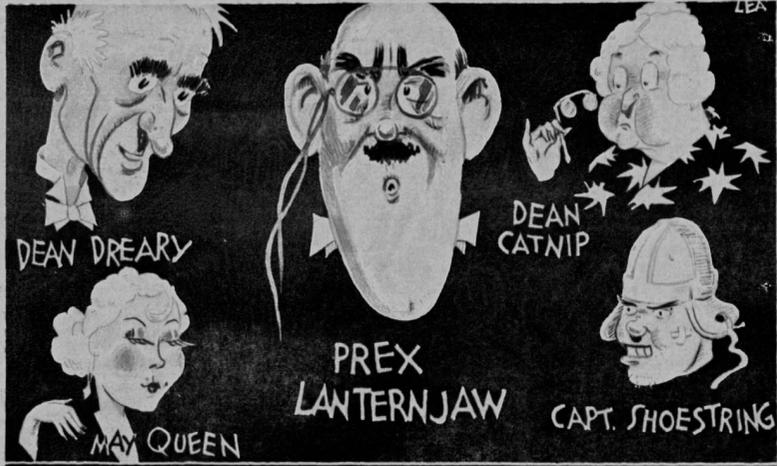
● Ann Burnette of Centenary college designed this patch pocket, fly-front frock especially for co-eds. It's made of pastel rabbits hair woolen.



● Short skirts, bare knees and high socks are the most revolutionary fashion on the campus this year. The slipover sweater and long socks are matched.



● Latest yell on the campus are these mitts and beanie, which stems from a man's baseball cap. The matched set is of red capeskin.



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Co-eds Sprout Wings

Typical of hundreds of flying co-eds, Wilma Miller of Phillips university poses in a happy mood after completing her first solo flight.



Now Singing Is Done With the Aid of Mirrors

Mirror-gazing Mary James Twitty has her mind on her studies, for she's a voice student at Georgia State Woman's College (Valdosta), where the faculty of the music department won't allow their students to indulge in sky-rocketing eyebrows when they hit their high C's.

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He Promises a Great Career

Ready to serve one of his smashing aces is Tom Brown, Jr., rugged six-footer who is already rated University of California's No. 1 freshman player. He has gathered junior titles all over the Pacific coast and participated in the national championships in the east during the summer and early fall.

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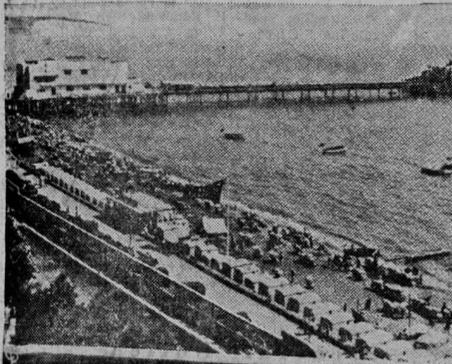
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British, Nazis Fight Off Wight

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Deaths Mount As Nazis Drop Tons of Bombs



Firemen, Rescue Workers Hampered By Heavy Explosions

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Tuesday) (AP) — New combination high-explosive and incendiary bombs borne by fast single-motored German bombers punished London last night and early today in the most ferocious assault yet made on this capital. As the gigantic attack dwindled away with the dawn, newspaper trucks dashed through the smoky, debris-filled streets, deserted save for fire engines and ambulances.



A sea battle between British destroyers and torpedo boats and German submarines has been reported off the Isle of Wight, south of the great port of Southampton. A view of Wight is shown above. Map shows location of the island.

Press Defies Raids Typical of the editions they carried was the Daily Express, which defiantly displayed a picture of a United States bombing plane under the banner line: "Soon we may bomb Berlin by day too!"

(German authorities admitted two British raids on Berlin during the night, saying three British planes were shot down.) Other headlines said: "This is the big plane for the job—a bomber the fighters cannot reach," and "German attack most ruthless and indiscriminate."

The News Chronicle headed its account: "Fiercest night raid of the war."

The Daily Mail cried: "London bombing is fiercest yet."

Casualty tolls were not immediately determined. Firemen careened through narrow streets from blaze to blaze. Rescue workers tossed themselves headlong against buildings trembling with the raid's impact.

Sporadic Blasts The raids began last night and continued for hours into the morning. In the seventh hour it slackened somewhat with only sporadic blasts.

Added to the inferno of explosives were the breadbaskets of fire bombs sprayed over the city. One blaze severely damaged the top floor of a restaurant, another a movie theater.

Early reports said explosives damaged a Catholic convent and church with some casualties. One midland town was attacked three times with at least four killed and thirteen injured. A department store and a home for aged women were struck.

Four houses were smashed in a southeast coast town and the occupants were believed buried. Heaviest Yet

Observers agreed the attack on London was the heaviest yet, and at times the glare of blazing buildings cast their reflection upon the "flying elephant" balloons floating thousands of feet aloft.

Many Londoners who as a rule do not take shelter fled to the air raid shelters and stayed there. Franklin Gower, second secretary of the United States embassy, surveyed the damage in one area and reported before midnight that big building in that vicinity had been utterly smashed.

Hugh Wagon of the Associated Press staff, en route to work, twice flattened himself against a building, Edwin Stout, another member of the staff, div-

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Russian Troop Concentration 'Significant,' Turkey Declares

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 14 (AP)—The official Turkish radio said tonight that "Russian troop concentrations in Bucovina and Bessarabia are significant and Soviet silence is full of meaning" since the creation of German air and naval bases at Constantina, Rumania, "is directed against Soviet Russia."

Both the Turkish radio and press have emphasized the threat to Russia since Nazi troops began moving into Rumania, and also have expressed Turkey's determination to fight if the Germans attempt to cross her territory toward the Mosul oil fields in Iraq.

The Istanbul newspaper En Son 14, kika said 800 prisoners had petitioned President Ismat Inoni for pardons asserting, "we know we are criminals but each would be glad to give his life for defense of the country in the front lines."

Yeni Sabah, another Istanbul newspaper, said the real aim of the new triple alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan was to "force the Soviet Union to stand aside while the axis took the initiative in blocking Moscow's road southward."

Good News for Nazis DOWER, England, (AP) — A bright moon shone from a clear sky over the Strait of Dover last night and thin fog hung over a calm sea. The wind was moderate.

Report British Sea, Air Raids On Italian Bases

ROME, Oct. 14 (AP) — British sea and air raids on Italian bases in eastern Mediterranean zones which are potential battlefields of the European war were reported today by the high command.

British bombers attacked Portofino on the fortified island of Lero, in the Dodecanese, where Italian air and naval bases are situated.

A direct hit on a Catholic church "and other civilian buildings" killed 34 persons and injured 20 "without considerable damage to military objectives," the communique said. Two British warplanes were shot down, it declared.

(The Dodecanese islands, lying like stepping stones off the Turkish coast in the Aegean sea, might have high strategic importance in axis plans to reach Asia Minor. They have been the target of repeated British raids, Lero, particularly, is regarded as valuable to any such plan.)

Three British warships, the communique reported, also pounded Italian positions near Sidi Barrani, on Egypt's Mediterranean coast along the line of the Italian push eastward from Libya toward the Suez. It said no casualties or damage resulted, however.

Ready for Draft Registration

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP) — Registration headquarters predicted today that "not a single hitch" would occur on registration day.

Maj. Daniel E. Gould, of the field section of national headquarters, announced that all states and the District of Columbia had reported a "100 per cent state of readiness" for Wednesday's gigantic task of registering the 18,500,000 young men subject to compulsory military training.

Meanwhile, a record Monday crowd of 500 appeared at army recruiting offices in New York, seeking to enlist. Officers expressed the opinion that many of them, with the draft so close, had decided over the week-end to volunteer.

Gould, at a press conference, said it was estimated that it would take an average of 20 minutes to register each man. While five minutes will be sufficient for most, he said, others, especially foreign born requiring interpreters, would take as much as an hour or more.

On that basis, he added, local officials had been advised of the number of men likely to register in their areas and asked to plan accordingly for having a sufficient number of registration officials on the job. In any event, he said, all standing in line and waiting their turn when the appointed time for closing the registration places arrives, will be registered if it takes until far into the morning.

This will function by itself," he said when asked about measures to enforce the requirement that all men 21 to 35 inclusive must register. "It will be administered by the neighbors."

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NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) — The German wireles today a report attributing Bangkok newspaper that three United States ships to put in a Tahe (Siam) naval base, y of "war material."

The newspaper wa the effect that while plies ostensibly were they were "in fact, the Chungking (China) ment."

(In Washington the parliament said it had of the reported incident it had occurred.)

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Russia Throws Danube Fortific British Clear O

BUCHAREST, Oct. 14 (AP)—The peace of the Balkans teetered today among these ominous omments:

Hasty Russian fort new bases in the Dan and along the Black ently in an effort to man military penetrat mania;

A mysterious fire in oil fields which destr wells before German e dued it;

And departure from of most of the Briti staff, leaving only M Reginald Hoare and staff to await an im mure of diplomatic rel

The oil fire was blamed on "a spark chinery," but it was r Germany moved into for the declared purp tecting these vital f any British sabotage.

Departure of all colony from Rumania garded as a foregone Tass, official Soviet cy, described as "fant tion" reports from a Russia, Britain, Turk and Yugoslavia were on the question of move into Rumania.

Well-informed quart charest, however, said hastily constructing s tary air bases in wha Rumanian Bessarabia squadrons of warplan half-completed fields shipload after shiplo tary supplies into the

The Germans, too, creating their milita ment in the area near of the Danube.

U. S. Being To War-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh criticized the nation's tonight for a "consist of promise followed and asserted that the leading the country "ward that climax of failure—war."

"Above all," he said, select leaders whose p can trust, who know are taking us and w where we are going.

"The entire future and of our system of upon the action we ta judgment we use. It depend upon the outc war in Europe, but upo gardless of their party lead us to strength rather than to weakn war."

At no point in his delivered by radio, did mention the names of edell L. Willkie, the presidential nominee, dent Roosevelt, the candidate.