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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1941

Bright and Sunny

IOWA: Bright and sunny today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness followed by rain, warmer.

Collision in Orient Inevitable--Knox

Purdue Battle Provides Gridiron Crisis 'Government Given Up Hope Of Reconciliation With Japan'

Outcome May Decide Future Hawk Contests

Dry Gridiron Needed For Iowa Offensive To Operate Effectively

PROBABLE LINEUPS

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Stauss	FB

Officials: William Blake (Loras), George Simpson, (Wisconsin), A. A. Schabinger (Springfield), R. J. Eichenlaub (Notre Dame).

Broadcast: WSUI and Iowa Broadcasting Co. Broadcast starts at 1:45.

Time and Place: 2 o'clock; Lafayette, Ind.

By BILL BUCKLEY
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The turning point in Hawkeye grid fortunes—one way or the other, either up or down—is at hand this afternoon at Lafayette, Ind. for there at Purdue's homecoming, Iowa's unpredictable football team will prove itself beyond a doubt.

From this battle will come a band of Hawkeyes who, having proven themselves to be winners against one of the toughest teams in the Big Ten, will win all except possibly one more game for the rest of the season, or there will come the Hawks, beaten by Purdue, and ready to give up the rest of the schedule as already lost.

It isn't quite as simple as all that, however. Iowa will be meeting a team which is fighting for its own place in the sun, and which has plenty of manpower to back up its aspirations. It might be such a thing that the Hawks will be beaten by the breaks, as they were up at Michigan.

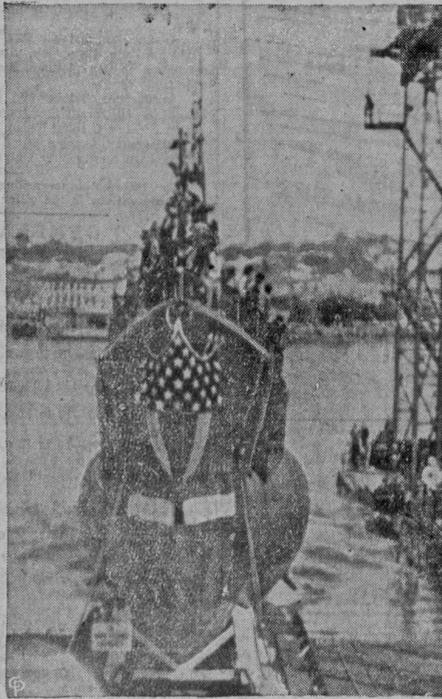
Dry Field Will Benefit Hawks

But a dry field, a place in which to unloose the full extent of its offensive trickery, will in itself give the Hawkeyes an even break, something they haven't had in their last two games—both defeats.

Rest assured to this much—Iowa will not be caught napping as it was up at Wisconsin, and its mental attitude, on exhibition on the practice field all this week, leaves nothing to be desired. The only thing that is known, is that the Hawks are ready—as ready as they'll ever be.

With three brand new faces in the starting lineup—Sophomore John Stank at right tackle, Hank Vollenweider at right half and Bill Stauss at fullback—the physical (See HAWKS, page 4)

READY TO PULL TRIGGER FOR NAVY



Less than 10 months after her keel was laid, the United States submarine Trigger slides down the ways, above, at Vallejo, Cal. The Trigger is the first submarine in the United States navy not named after a fish.

Russian Positions in the Industrial Districts Of Far South Reportedly to Be in Great Peril

F. R. Backs La Guardia

NEW YORK (AP)—President Roosevelt crossed party lines yesterday, ignoring William O'Dwyer, democratic mayoralty candidate, and endorsing his long-time friend, Mayor F. H. La Guardia, for a third term in city hall.

At his press conference in Washington, Mr. Roosevelt read a prepared statement in which he said, "I do not hesitate to express the opinion that Mayor La Guardia and his administration has given the city the most honest and, I believe, the most efficient municipal government of any within my recollection."

Commented La Guardia: "The president knows his New York City. It was indeed nice and generous of him to give me that strong endorsement."

The president's statement came at a time when the mayor was preparing to investigate his own campaign fund after O'Dwyer charged La Guardia was spending \$1,000,000 to gain reelection.

Dr. Walter A. Jessup, Former SUI Head, Named President of Carnegie Corporation

Dr. Walter A. Jessup, former educator and a capable administrator.

Dr. Jessup was president of the university from 1918 to 1934 and in 1933 was appointed to membership on the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, an institution established to deal with educational studies and pensions for teachers. Since May 1, 1934, he has been head of the Foundation.

The New York Herald Tribune, commenting on the appointment, said, "Foundations of all kinds will be subjected to even greater pressure and the repercussions of the war and greatly increased taxation are felt. This is why it is good to have at the head of an institution with the influence of the Carnegie Corporation a man like Dr. Jessup, who is at the same time a scholar, an experienced



PRESIDENT EMERITUS JESSUP

Hamilton Fish's Secretary Indicted; Accused Of Distributing Foreign Propaganda in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A secretary to Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-NY) was indicted for perjury yesterday and a federal prosecutor labeled the accused man a key figure in the distribution, under government frank, of propaganda, "master-minded by foreign agents."

The secretary, George Hill, was indicted on a charge of telling untruths before a grand jury which has been investigating activities of alleged foreign agents for several months.

He was accused of testifying falsely about the disposition of mail bags alleged to contain franked envelopes and speeches of members of congress opposed to the administration's foreign policy, and with falsely denying that he knew George Sylvester Viereck, a German agent who was indicted two weeks ago on charges of withholding information when he registered with the state department.

After the indictment, attorneys engaged in arguments before Federal District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough on the amount of bail to be fixed for Hill. Opposing the government's request for \$10,000 bond, John L. O'Connor, former congressman from New York representing Hill, declared that the defendant was "an unimportant person in this matter."

"I'd say," O'Connor went on "that it's aiming at the lion and shooting the rabbit. I might say I'm here to plead Congressman Fish not guilty."

William Power Maloney, a special assistant to the attorney general, replied that Hill had received "at least \$12,000 in the past five months from sources which he has not disclosed."

Marshall Petain May Choose to Be Hostage To Halt Mass Killings

100 Reprived French Will Die if Murders Of Nazis Not Solved

VICHY, Unoccupied France (AP)—The Petain government announced last night—without confirmation or denial—that a rumor was circulating that Marshal Petain himself wished to become a hostage to cut short the Germans' mass reprisal executions which have cost 100 French lives since Wednesday at Nantes and Bordeaux.

Hickerson Calls For Immediate War Action

Iowa Editor Sees Responsibility To All Nations' Youth

NEW YORK (AP)—"We are in this war—now," Loren Hickerson, editor of The Daily Iowan, University of Iowa, said last night at a symposium sponsored by the first-to-fight division of Fight for Freedom.

"The United States is pitted against the Nazi philosophy in a death struggle. Immediate action is vital—wherever America can strike," he continued.

Hickerson spoke with two other college editors—Charles Gyllenhaal of the University of Pennsylvania and John Brooks of Princeton—over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia system on the program "Youth Stands Ready," sponsored by Fight for Freedom, Inc.

5 Army Planes Missing in Fog

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Five army pursuit ships, their gasoline supply long exhausted, were missing last night from a flight from March Field, Calif., to McClellan field here.

Caught in a fog that scattered the P-40 pursuit ships over a wide area, one plane cracked up in landing at an emergency field at Smith, Nev., but its pilot was unhurt. Another pilot was reported to have parachuted from his plane over the rugged Tehachapi mountains.

Only two of the 19 ships made their way through to McClellan Field. Eight planes, including the one that cracked up, came down in emergency landings at Smith while four landed at the Stockton, Calif., air base.

German Big Bertha Shelling Russian Positions

Ladies and Gentlemen: I like to think, in these days of total conflict, that Abraham Lincoln braved civil war in the 19th American century because, in the then dim vistas of the future, he sensed the hearts and minds of me and my young fellow Americans of 1941.

And I should like to hope that in the 21st American century, new generations of all nations will be able to thank God that we, today, saw our duty, and fulfilled it with the courage and vision of Lincoln.

I grew up in the backwash of the first World war. Schooled in the futility of international conflict, my American generation absorbed the cynicism of the 20's, felt the hate, the suspicion, the fear of war which descended upon America and the world during the reconstruction after 1918.

Then, like a bombshell, this new conflict burst upon the youth of the world. The awakening to reality was swift for the young men and women of Europe. One does not discuss, academically, the probabilities, the potentialities of falling bombs are falling. But the awakening was slower here. The impact was diffused by distance (See HICKERSON, page 6)

A NEW AND DEADLIER HURRICANE



Here is the improved Hurricane fighter plane which the British are now sending against their axis foes. Two of the four wing cannon of this deadly man-made wasp are shown in top photo. The plane in flight is pictured in bottom photo. Its battery of machine guns cannot be seen.

Many Gas Stations in East Still Blackout

WASHINGTON (AP)—Many of the East's 100,000 filling stations remained dark last night, their owners and operators reluctant to give up the new freedom they found under the 7 p.m.-7 a.m. curfew, now lifted. Still others were shut because of local shortages of labor needed for night operation.

The curfew and restrictions on deliveries of gasoline to filling stations were formally lifted by the office of production management in accordance with the finding Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes that the oil emergency in the east was at an end.

Meantime, Ickes turned yesterday to a program to treble the nation's production of aviation gasoline.

He called upon the petroleum industry for "extreme effort" to meet the needs of American, British and Russian flying forces for high octane gasoline, and he announced that the government "stands ready with definite plans to assist in the financing" of new refining plants for aviation fuel.

Nazi Wounded Arrive, 15,000 Daily, in Poland; Germans, Slovaks Clash

ISTANBUL (AP)—An arrival from Warsaw said yesterday that more than 15,000 German wounded a day have been arriving in Warsaw from the central and northern fronts.

Medicines were reported no longer available for civilians.

Independent reports from a Czechoslovak source said civilians had been evacuated from every hospital in three Slovakian towns—Ruzomberok, Zilina and Persoff to make way for German wounded pouring in from Russia.

The same source said clashes occurred recently in the Vah valley in Slovakia between German troops and Slovakian forces who retired from the Russian war.

Japan Doubts U. S.'s Sincerity of Relations

TOKYO (AP)—Domei, Japanese news agency with high connections, quoted "observers" last night as saying that the success of Japanese-American relations depends on the sincerity of the United States but that Japan doubts "very much" whether the United States sincerely wants a settlement.

Domei's observers, quoted in a broadcast commentary, said that the situation had worsened as a result of United States economic pressure on Japan and that the United States must realize the limit to which Japan can make concessions.

Declares Nipponese Plan to Continue Policy of Aggression

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American government has abandoned hope of coming to terms with Japan, Secretary Knox dramatically indicated yesterday, adding that a "collision" in the Orient appears virtually inevitable.

So "extremely strained" is the situation, the navy chief told a small group of defense manufacturers meeting in his office, that it is no longer considered advisable to rely upon the trans-Pacific route for shipping war supplies to Russia, and a north Atlantic route ending at Archangel was viewed as preferable even though that Arctic port is largely icebound in winter.

Speaking rapidly in a tense, low voice, Knox described conditions in the Orient in these words:

"The situation out in the far east is extremely strained. We are satisfied in our own minds that the Japanese have no intention of giving up their plans for expansion. If they pursue that course a collision there is inevitable."

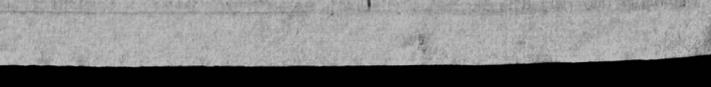
The pronouncement was the most bluntly phrased summation of relations between the United States and Japan to come from a top government official since this country and Japan undertook a series of conversations many weeks ago to discover whether they might work out a formula for peace in the Pacific.

"Out westward," this paragraph said, "the Orient is like a vast powder keg—potentially ready to explode with a roar that will be heard all the way across the ocean."

Other assertions which the cabinet member made in the article prepared as a preliminary to celebration of navy day on Monday, included:

"Only a miracle seemingly can prevent a collapse of Russia's organized military strength—and democracies everywhere are praying that this miracle will occur."

"Axis troops are more than a threat in east Africa and on the African shore just across the Atlantic from our own land. And Indian and Singapore may be next on the axis list."



Here is one of the big German guns raining an ever-narrowing crescent of shell fire on the defenses of Moscow. The gun is shown in action against the city of Kaluga, southeast of Moscow. Note heavy smoke in background—proof the shells are finding their targets.

America's Poet of the People Sings of Freedom—

What Democracy Means to Me—

Carl Sandburg, noted American poet and biographer of Lincoln, discusses the true meaning of democracy in this article written especially for the Council For Democracy. A people's poet and singer of American ballads, he is often likened to Lincoln. He shares with the Great Emancipator those two most endearing qualities—a human spirit and mellow humor.

By CARL SANDBURG

The Norwegian Henrik Ibsen, whose plays are now forbidden to be printed or circulated, forbidden to be read or acted in the country where he was born and lived and died, Ibsen once wrote, "There is no word that has been soiled with lies like that word love." So we all know there are sacred words that can be soiled with lies. We are well aware the word democracy has been soiled by many liars. Yet every one of us knows fairly well what either the word love or the word democracy means, even though no one, not even the most learned of men, has ever given us a definition of love or democracy that is final and absolute. Who knows better than we who believe in the democratic system what are its wrongs and shadows? Who knows better than we who are believers in the democratic system the many precise points where it needs study and devotion, patience and prayer and kindly laughter? Yet we cling to it. Yet we fasten our faiths deeper and deeper in it. Why? Because we have not yet seen a system that works better, because by the very nature of the workings of the democratic system it gives more people more chances to think, to speak, to decide on their way of life, to shape and change their way of life if they want to, than any other system.

We never know in a democracy whether the next blazing headline event will call for reverence or laughter. In a democracy both deep reverence and a sense of the comic are requisite.

Democracy has more give and take, more resilience, ductility and malleability, more crazy foolishness and more grand wisdom, than any other system. It is never the same two days straight. It is one thing today and another tomorrow. It represents and celebrates man the seeker, man the restless experimenter and adventurer who bets that he will yet bring the Heavenly City into the places where now stand Chicago and Omaha, Philadelphia and Seattle.

Of course we can't answer the question "What is democracy?" smooth and easy like we answer "Where is the Union Station?" or "Which way to the postoffice?" Yet we know as definitely where democracy is not as we do where the Union Station is not or where the postoffice is not. It is like Charlie McCarthy being asked, "What do you know about air conditioning?" and answering, "Well, I have to breathe, don't I?" In a sense and with some allowances we can say that the democratic system is the air conditioning apparatus by and through which the political rights of free men function.

Under no other system can a man be so many different kinds of a fool—and get away with it—and get paid for it. So long as he isn't interfering with other fools he always has the alibi, "This is a free country, ain't it?" Personal freedom, a wide range of individual expression, a complete respect for the human mind and the human personality—this is the ideal of the democratic system. In all the literature, the documents of democracy

you find this respect, this hope, this attitude of reverence toward the fullest possible flowering of each human personality. President Lincoln enjoyed quoting the Irishman who said, "In this country every man is as good as the next one and for the matter of that a little better."

We are men, not angels—that is sure. Also we hope we are men and not mice. And sometimes we feel like worms of the dust, doing the best we can, moving a little soil of the earth from where it was to where it will be.

Never before was there such a world storm and never before was any one man or any one captain of men so insignificant before the sweep and the immensity of the storm. How many years the storm will howl before it goes down no man knows. What kind of a world new order will come out of it no man knows. We do know, and this we know deep and sure, that only terrific struggle and bloody fighting can now decide that the next world order, including this western hemisphere, must not and shall not be dictated by monsters who divide the human family into nazis, nazi puppets, nazi slaves, and "democratic swine."

War? Who wants war? Nobody. Only fools and idiots want war, only nazi believers in the biological necessity of war. Yet sometimes the issue comes before a nation of people: Will you fight a war now or would you rather take a longer and more bloody war later or would you rather go into a pleasant sleeping sickness and come out of it a paralyzed and punch-drunk stumble-bum? This last has happened. We have seen it happen.

Ibsen knew who and what he meant when he said no word had been soiled with lies like the word love. We know who and what we mean when we say there are those who soil the word democracy with lies. They are haters of political freedom for all men, scorners of religious freedom, race haters, propagandists who believe they stand a chance of adding one hate movement to another till they have enough hates to discredit the democratic system so that the people will turn in desperation to something else, anything else.

In the recently published diary of a nazi flier we find that one day in the crew of a bomber there is a clash. And a nazi flier named Richter accuses another flier named Hess of being "a democratic swine." The diary writer later comments: "Richter says Hess has been infected with the bacillus of democracy (a phrase used by Dr. Goebbels' department of public enlightenment). He thinks it's because Hess used to go abroad so much." There is our immediate goal! To infect the largest possible number of people with the bacillus of democracy. To find bigger and better bacilli of democracy.

And our ultimate goal? A dream of an ever-improving democracy, of a perfect democracy.

But the dream that holds us will never come true to a perfect finish. The Man of Galilee once told his fellow fishermen, "Be ye perfect," knowing well that they could never be perfect but knowing that they would go farther and find more peculiar treasures if they dreamed and tried to reach a perfect finish. And everything of this present hour considered, I am joining my hopes and taking my chances with those American citizens and those believers in democracy who say in this hour, "God bless the President of the United States."

A Man About Manhattan—

By GEORGE TUCKER

Of A Bull Fighter From Europe, And a Commodore Opening—

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—A bull fighter by the name of Ricardo Torrez blew into town the other day from Europe. He had an interesting story to tell. He had been fighting bulls in the conquered countries of Europe, he said, for Hitler, and earning thousands of dollars per fight. Right now he is trying to ascertain the whereabouts of his trunks, containing all his clothing, which he shipped by boat. He crossed by clipper. He has the claim checks for his duds, but can't find the trunks.

He had a pattern of scars on his legs. The pattern was a perfect hering bone design, up and down each calf. "I got those scars from the horns of bulls," he explained.

Vaughn Monroe's opening at the Commodore in New York was an interesting event. The newcomer to the big leagues of dance bands has an enthusiastic following. He is tall and a good looker. The women go for him, and the men like him too. That's important. I can name you only one outstanding orchestra leader who is liked by women but disliked by most men.

The Commodore follows the patriotic motif so noticeable this year—red, white, and blue. Backing up the band is an extensive floor-show. At an adjoining table I recognized Robert J. Flaherty, who is making documentary films for the government. He directed "Elegant Boy," and he is well known for "Man of Aran." Most of his life has been in out of the way places—in the wild, desolate parts of Ireland, on South Sea island beaches and in the Arctic. He has just finished "The Land" for the department of agriculture. Flaherty, a big, powerful fellow, seemed puzzled by what he saw. At least, that was my impression. He chatted easily for a while with friends. But when the show was over, he went out, pondering, no doubt, the differences between the young girls he saw in their lovely gowns as they swayed to Monroe's rhythms

and their more primitive sisters on the islands of the Pacific who find the same release, to the thumping of drums.

Since the world series ended so gloomily for the Dodgers, the good people of Brooklyn have adopted a word that has been popular in the south since the War Between the States. The word is "Danyanks."

Gloria Swanson's shoe size is 3. On the "Hollywood Premier" radio show this week, Miss Swanson said the legend that her shoe size was 1½ was merely—a legend.

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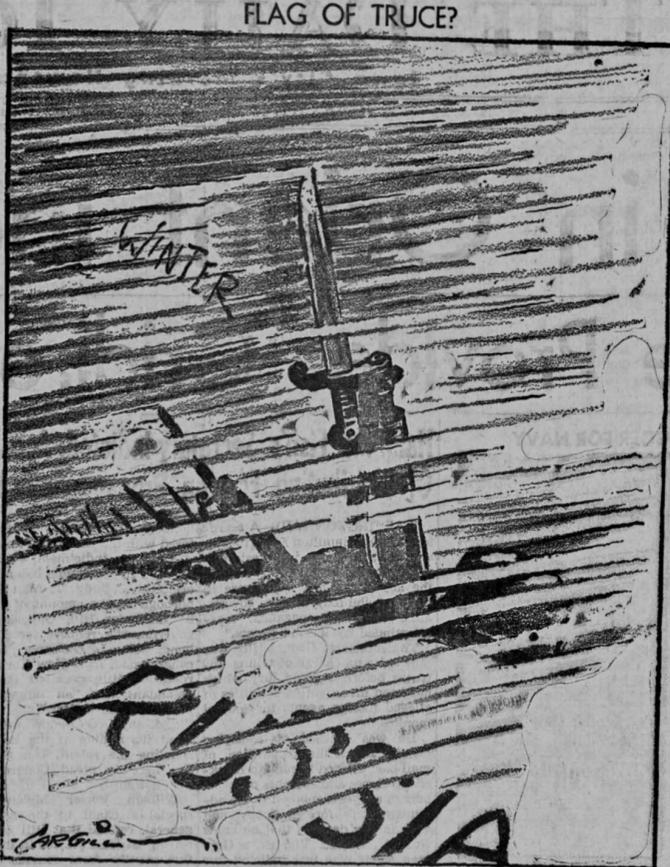
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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

All About Mr. Ickes' Eastern Oil Shortage

WASHINGTON—The gasoline shortage that is and isn't going to continue both ways until January first. The synthetic alarm of Mr. Ickes and the large oil company officials in the petroleum coordinator's office has quieted completely, but it is unlikely that the mild 10 per cent restriction and the seven to seven closing edict will be abandoned immediately.

The fondest hopes of the government for a crisis failed for several reasons. A million barrels of crude a day are being brought east by tank cars. Hardly a drop came that way before the alarm. Unseasonable continuance of mild weather has delayed fuel consumption in furnaces. The return of the 10 or 15 tankers from Britain will help further.

The west can sit back and relax now if it ever feared possibility of restriction. Only danger there was that its normal supply might be diverted temporarily to the east.

Total stocks above ground are not what they should be in the face of a war prospect, however—not even what they were a year ago. Certain east Texas fields are producing only 20 barrels a day. They could produce 1,000 if the state compact were abandoned. A move may be started to drop restrictions and replenish stocks.

PHONY CASUALTY LISTS Phoney list of all war propaganda are the casualty lists. Neither the nazis nor reds have given out lists of their own since their war began. Nazis have claimed red losses so great the war would have long since ended, and these have been only half true. Certainly not outdone in this respect, the reds claim to have put out of action more than the Germans have.

A more conservative estimate from the best authority here is that the Germans had lost 1,000,000 men before the Moscow drive opened. Russian losses are estimated at more than twice this amount.

But the pinch on man-power in Germany is becoming gradually apparent. Hitler has been required to raise legions in Belgium, France and Spain. He is using his Roman-ian allies to an increasing extent and has even had to call on the Italians, this being the last straw.

When you have to call on the Italians to do fighting, you are in a bad way.

He has certainly drained his last resource of man-power in Germany. With 9,000,000 under arms, he now has over 10 per cent of the population in uniform. If we had that many, we would have an army of over 13,000,000 whereas we are thinking in terms of an army of 4,000,000 at most.

REPUBLICANS MAD AT WILKIE Blistering comments of republican isolationists over Mr. Wilkie's energy in behalf of opening up the war zones would have burned a hole through any paper in which it was printed.

As they saw it, the republican candidate was taking up a ball too

WHEELER VERY ANGRY

Senator Wheeler is inwardly fuming over the manner in which he became involved in the Jewish issue. He thinks he was trapped. The snare was laid in his opinion by the visiting member of parliament, Beverly Baxter.

Baxter called him one night at 10 p.m. and wanted to see him. Wheeler suggested lunch the next day but Baxter insisted on coming out at once, and brought his wife. The discussion was casually social and Wheeler insists he made clear his own opinion of personal scorn for the anti-semitic issue.

What knocked him over was Baxter's statement published afterwards in the press: "Wheeler has some strange idea that England is fighting a Jewish war."

Just to even matters up a little, Wheeler is quoting Baxter as having said that Britain is counting on 3,000,000 men from the United States to fight with 3,000,000 Britishers to wind up the war.

Actress Ann Sheridan, A Lovely Phenomenon—

HOLLYWOOD—You may look soon, if not now, and witness an unexpected phenomenon. Ann Sheridan, actress.

Our Annie, always the heartiest example of the robust, cornfed glamour girl, has seldom been accused of acting, least of all by herself. Lately, however, there have been rumors. Annie has been working hard.

You remember Annie when she hit our town? The flame-haired Texas beauty who sort of thought she'd be a school teacher only Paramount had a search for beauty and dragged her, not exactly screaming, to the bright lights?

WELL, Annie wanted a movie career but she wanted to have fun, too. She had it, even in the low days when Paramount discourteously tossed her out, making her more determined to stick around and prove that they were wrong. She had fun even in those days when party tidbits subbed for square meals, and she kept on naving it after she landed a steady job.

Her flaming curls and flying feet starred in more night spots than in pictures.

Ann enjoyed it all, made more friends and, fairly dutifully, made more pictures. Even her best friends said Good-Time Annie was lazy.

Then it happened. The semblance of success got her down. Annie began asking around about how this game was really played. She asked people she worked with, like Jimmy Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, George Brent, a few others, for the low-down. They gave it to her straight, and Annie went to work. As I recall it, "They Drive by Night" (though Ida Lupino stole the picture) was the picture that first caused her to be accused seriously of acting.

IT WAS six months ago that Annie, after striking for more pay, said she guessed she'd like to go back to work. The studio seems to have taken her at her word. In these six months she has finished three pictures—"Navy Blues," "The Man Who Came to Dinner,"

and "King's Row"—and is starting her fourth, "Mississippi Belle."

"Navy Blues" was more oomph stuff, but "Dinner" casts her as the hot potato whose devilment and trickery break up the Bette Davis-Richard Travis romance. "King's Row" makes her a good gingham girl, giving her all for love of a fellow who deserves much less. "Mississippi Belle" will project a flamboyant entertainer, darling of the river boats, out for all the fun that floats her way. To get by the assortment takes versatility.

The fans write more letters to Sheridan than to anybody else on her studio list. Orry-Kelly, studio head man in designing, now sees to her wardrobe personally instead of delegating it to assistants as formerly.

So Annie's working, and getting places. I'm not saying she has retired to a cloistered life of study and contemplation of the arts. I'm still agreeing with Ramon, the expert, who was teaching the "Twin Beds" cast how to rumba, that Sheridan's rumba is the last bump, sway, and glide in that dance form. She still likes a good time—and she'll never get a Garbo complex.

America's Movieland—

By ROBBIN COONS

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

It's Iowa vs. Purdue this afternoon at 1:45. The broadcast of the Hawkeye's third Big Ten contest comes to WSUI listeners through the courtesy of the Iowa Broadcasting company.

"The Key of Liberty" is the title of a series of dramatic programs presented by the Iowa State Teachers association every Saturday at 9 o'clock. The second play is "The Rising Tide," an original radio production by Walter Hogan, A4 of Downey, and is based on the book—"The Education of Free Men in American Democracy."

"Food for Defense" is the theme of this afternoon's U.S.D.A. defense

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will only be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, October 25 8 a.m. to 12 m.—State Home Economics club, Macbride auditorium, 1 to 5 p.m.—Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol. 9 to 1 p.m.—National convention, Nu Sigma Phi, women's medical society, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Sunday, October 26 National convention, Nu Sigma Phi, women's medical society. 1 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers club, hike along Clear Creek, Engineering building. Tuesday, October 28 2:15 p.m.—University club bridge party, University club rooms, Iowa Union. Wednesday, October 29 7:30 p.m.—On Iowa club, visual instruction motion pictures, Macbride auditorium. Wednesday, October 29 8 p.m.—University Symphony orchestra concert, Iowa Union. Thursday, October 30 2 p.m.—University Club, University Club Rooms, Iowa Union. 8 p.m.—Dolphin Show, Field House. Friday, October 31 8 p.m.—University club Homecoming party, University club rooms, Iowa Union. 8 p.m.—Dolphin Show, Field House. 9 p.m.—Homecoming party, Iowa Union. Saturday, November 1 8 p.m.—Dolphin Show, Field House. Monday, November 3 All day and evening—Western Conference league, discussion conference, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol. Tuesday, November 4 All day and evening—Western Conference league, discussion conference, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol. 8 p.m.—University lecture by Thomas Mann, Macbride auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Requests will be played at the following times except Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. when a planned program will be presented. Saturday, Oct. 25—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26—2 to 4 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27—10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28—10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29—10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m.

THEATER TICKET BOOKS All persons who wish to sell university theater season ticket books should report to room 8-A, Schaeffer hall. These season books are ready for distribution. Each person selling ten or more books will receive a commission. LEWIS W. MILLER Ticket Manager

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN All sophomores must register for swimming at the beginning of the indoor season, unless they have passed the university swimming test, or have a medical excuse on record. PROF. MARJORIE CAMP SWIMMING TESTS Sophomores and upperclassmen who wish to try to pass the university swimming test may do so during recreational hours, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays, or Saturdays 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Oct. 16. PROF. MARJORIE CAMP

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB Pan-American club members will meet Monday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Fernando Topia of Panama will present a talk on his country. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meeting. ALMA MINFORD President A.A.U.W.

The American Association of University Women meets regularly on the third Saturday of each month from October through May. All women with degrees from accredited institutions are welcomed into membership and invited to join study groups in drama, international relations, creative writing, education, child care or consumers' problems. Any woman desiring to check her eligibility may do so by calling Mrs. Fred Fehling, 3208, Prof. Luella Wright, 5909, or Mrs. John Russ, 9132. PROF. LUELLA M. WRIGHT

CADET OFFICERS' CLUB Capt. Otto J. Rohde, corps engineers, will address the Cadet Officers' club Thursday, Oct. 30, on the subject, "Experiences in

HOCKEY CLUB The Hockey club, sponsored by W.R.A., will not meet for practice this morning, but will meet at 4 p.m. Monday. An important business meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Color teams will be chosen. NATALIE WELLS President

NEWMAN CLUB There will be a meeting of the Newman club on Monday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union Cafeteria. STEPHEN SEDLAK President

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The Christian Science organization will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 5 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. AUDREY ANDERSON Vice-President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS Members of the Iowa Mountaineers interested in a five mile hike meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at the engineering building. Bring cameras and a light lunch. SYLVANUS J. EBERT President

OUTING CLUB The Outing club is planning a hike through Bohemia town up to Ball's hill Saturday, Oct. 25, at 3 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to meet in front of Iowa Union. MEINARD SCHENFIELD President

PHI BETA KAPPA All graduate students who are members of Phi Beta Kappa, whether initiates of Alpha chapter of Iowa or of other chapters, are asked to attend the meeting. (See BULLETIN, page 5)

Today at WSUI—

By ED BOWMAN

11—High school news exchange 11:15—Waltz time 11:30—Education speaks 11:50—Rhythm flashes. 12—Rhythm rambles. 12:30—I'm an American. 12:45—U. S. Department of Agriculture. 1—Musical chats. 1:30—Drum parade. 1:45—Football, Iowa-Purdue. 4:30—Tea time melodies. 5—Children's hour. 5:30—Musical moodie. 5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air. 6—Dinner hour music. 7—With Iowa editors. 7:15—Reminiscing time. 7:30—Sportstime. 7:45—Evening musicale. 8—U. S. army recruiting. 8:15—Album of artists. 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

program, featuring the Mt. Pleasant Farm Security administration, at 12:45. Walter Moehn, president of the association; H. V. Baker, Henry county farmer, and F. A. Steffensmeier are participating. TODAY'S CALENDAR 8—Morning chapel, the Rev. James A. Waery. 8:15—Musical miniatures. 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40—Morning melodies. 8:50—Service reports. 9—Iowa State Teachers association. 9:30—Music magic. 9:50—Program calendar. 10—Movies that teach. 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites. 10:30—The bookshelf.

Forty-seven of the Iowa 4 were entertained at the Coldren home today. Pottu served at 12:30 gram and the meeting. Those on the Mrs. Ida Westall readings, Ilyn Meardon for Hostesses for Mrs. Earl Webb E. E. Gagle, P. and Mrs. Harri

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Currier women the first tea of this afternoon at the south recreation dormitory. Tickets obtained at Crest dormitory. Joan Macken waukee, Wis., dance committee by May Baker, Ill.; Mary June of Melbourne; of Shawreud C. Coningham, A3 and Mary Fran of Sidney.

3 Local O Plan Bundles... for Britain first fall food at Sidwell's Dairy. Mrs. Harry Gre Students... of all den vited to the Student Christian Kappa Beta hou Tally-Hi... bridge club evening in the Winters, 400 N. o'clock dessert-

Presbyterian Plans to M For Social The West's ship, Presbyter will meet tomorrow the Presbyterian and supper. A candle light held at 6:30. Ed Arlen DeMots burg, Ill, and A3 of Springf participate in the be assisted by choir with Pro organ.

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Meier Scores Tally For Davenport With Plunge in 3rd Quarter

Iowa City (2)	Davenport (7)
Williams	LE
Yanush	LT
Capan	LG
Crumley (c)	C
Goodnow	RG
Bothell	RT
Jenkinson	RE
Danner	QB
Sangster	LH
Roth	RH
Casey	FB

By BOB BUCKLEY

Iowa City's Little Hawks fell before the powerful juggernaut of Davenport's Blue Devils last night, 7-2, in a struggle so close the outcome was not decided until the final whistle blew.

Coach Herb Cormack's eleven, undefeated before last night's encounter, held its own before a Davenport offensive that at one time took it to the Red and White 4-yard line. The Hawklets, who came out on top in the first downs department, drew the first blood on a safety in the second quarter and lead at the halftime, 2-0.

Neither team could get its attack rolling in the first period, as both lines bottled up the opposition secondarily with exceptional effectiveness.

With the opening of the second quarter, Davenport staged a drive to the Little Hawk half yard mark, but an offside penalty and two incomplete passes gave Iowa City the ball on downs.

Hawklets Turn

This time it was the Hawklets' turn to put on the power, and as Bill Sangster led a passing attack with Dave Danner on the receiving end, the Cormackmen marched to the Devils' 14-yard stripe before being halted.

On the next play another Sangster pass was pulled down, but this time by Pewee Day, Davenport quarterback, who lateralled to Horace Peoples, speedy Negro half. Peoples fumbled the ball over his own goal-line, but fell on it for an automatic Iowa City safety.

Little Hawks Lead, 2-0

The Little Hawks held their 2-0 lead at the halftime, but the Blue Devils lost no time in starting in again at the outset of the third period. In nine plays the Devils had a touchdown, with Meier and Makeever sparking the drive that saw Meier plunge over for the score. Meier also plunged for the extra point to give the Daymen their 7-2 lead they never relinquished, despite the fact that City high drove deep into scoring territory after receiving the kickoff.

In 10 plays the Cormackmen were down in pay dirt on Davenport's 4-yard stripe, but two plunges and two pass plays failed, and the Blue Devils had paid the Hawklets back for their goal line stand in the first half.

After this attempt failed neither outfit threatened again, as both lines stified any drive that appeared to be making headway. Capt. Bob Crumley, Bill Bothell and Lewis Jenkinson looked good in the Red and White line, with Jenkinson keeping Peoples' favorite ground-gaining play — an end sweep — under control.

Meier, who scored Davenport's lone touchdown and conversion, was the man who spelled victory from defeat for the Blue Devils. Credit, however, must also be given to Fats Day and Lyle Ebner, both of whom played outstanding games in the Davenport line, and who made possible many of Meier's runs with excellent blocking.

Last night's loss was the first in seven starts for City high, the Little Hawks having beaten such teams as Clinton and Dubuque.

The Cormackmen will swing into action again next Friday when Franklin high of Cedar Rapids invades Iowa City at Shrader field.

Hawk Harriers Drill On Pace Judgment

Taking advantage of another clear day, Coach George Bresnahan yesterday sent his Hawkeye harriers through a practice session which took them across the entire cross-country course.

Most of yesterday's drill was devoted to pace judgment with work on energy distribution also being included.

Bresnahan is still attempting to fill the gap left by the loss of Carl Schnoor, who was lost to the team because of an operation. Schnoor suffered an injured knee last season, and it was recently found necessary to remove some cartilage from the bruised leg. Schnoor was to be used as a regular starter on this year's cross-country team.

'Speed' Christensen Proves Main Factor In Bears' Offensive

Chuck Kent Scores First U-High Tally In Second Quarter

U-high (12)	West Branch (32)
Bill Cobb	LE
Stimmell (c)	LT
Carson	LG
Reed	C
Young	RG
Halvorsen	RT
Lehman	RE
Barber	LH
Kent	RH
Rummells	QB
Shay	FF
Officials	Larson, Greiger-Wilson.

By BOB COFFMAN

The West Branch Bears smothered the U-high Rivermen, 32-12, last night in one of the most irascible, displays of power and speed the Bluehaws have met this season.

"Speed" Christensen, Bear right half, lived up to his name as he broke consistently into the clear for runs that scored every West Branch touchdown.

West Branch received the opening kickoff of the game and started their powerhouse march to the U-high 1-yard line where Christensen finally crossed the double stripe on the fourth play to mark up the Bears' first touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

West Branch kicked to the Bluehaws' 40-yard line but a beautiful quickkick by Jack Shay put the Bears back of their own 9-yard marker. The ball was snapped, the Rivermen were caught flat-footed and "Speed" Christensen poked his hole through the middle of the line to romp 91-yards for the second West Branch touchdown. The attempted conversion was not good.

Bluehaws Start Drive

In the final minutes of the first quarter the Bluehaws started their offensive drive with a series of laterals, fake bucks and end sweeps which brought the ball up to the 4-yard strip as the quarter ended.

Shay plunged to the 1-yard marker, and Chuck Kent took the ball through right tackle for U-high's first score. The attempt for extra point failed.

U-high kicked off to the Bears' 30-yard stripe, where the ball was taken by Christensen and returned to the Bluehaws' 48-yard line. Once more the Bears turned loose their "Speed" Christensen. Sidesweeping, twisting and turning, Christensen steamed goalward for the third West Branch touchdown.

The try for extra point was good with a pass into the right flat. The half ended, 19-6, with the ball in U-high possession on their own 12-yard line.

The third quarter opened with the Rivermen taking the kickoff on their own 45-yard marker. After a series of tumbles by both teams, Jack Shay broke loose around right end behind beautiful interference and ran to the 14-yard stripe before he was brought down.

Bluehawk Threat Stopped

The final quarter found U-high on the West Branch 20-yard strip but the threat ended when Bill Anderson intercepted a U-high pass and raced to the Bluehaws' 40-yard line before he was tackled. As was the common occurrence, Christensen galloped the remaining 40-yards for the fourth West Branch touchdown. The try for extra point was good by a conversion.

Setting the stage for one of U-high's longest runs, the ball was taken from the kickoff to the U-high 37-yard marker where Shay picked a hole through the center of the line for the second Bluehawk touchdown. The attempt for extra point failed.

The Bears retaliated on the following kickoff with one play sending Christensen through center from the Rivermen's 45-yard line to score their final touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

Shay, Stimmell, and Spear starred for U-high while Christensen and Bill Cahill were outstanding for West Branch.

Tiger Pitcher to Navy

SEATTLE (AP)—Freddie Hutchinson, Detroit Tigers' pitcher and winner last summer of the International league's most valuable player award with Buffalo, signed for a four-year hitch in the navy yesterday.

Arkansas Whips Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Halfback Dave Scarborough booted an 18-yard field goal with two seconds to play to give the Arkansas Razorbacks an upset 9 to 6 victory over the hitherto undefeated Detroit football team last night before 21,202 spectators.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Wolves Over Gophers--Boni

AP Writer Selects Michigan Because Of Passing Attack

By BILL BONI

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Amid all the hoop-de-doo and hoopla which rarely has been associated with college football since the 1929 boom days, it will be unbeaten-untied Michigan against unbeaten-untied Minnesota today in what is undoubtedly the grade-A game of the day and may prove to be the most vital combat of the season.

The fact that all-America Tom Harmon is a graduate now is one of the factors which has made Minnesota the favorite, with most bookies giving six points. But your correspondent, who had the Wolverines come through for him over favored Northwestern a week ago, is stringing with Michigan, making that and other selections for the following reasons (home teams listed first, probable attendance in parentheses):

Picks Michigan

Michigan-Minnesota (85,753)—The line: first-string edge to the Wolverines, reserve strength on Minnesota's side. The backfield: power even, slight edge in speed and depth to the Gophers, better punting and perhaps passing to Michigan. So if Michigan will do a lot of passing, the choice here still is Michigan.

Texas-Rice (42,000)—If Bob Brumley were in shape, this would be more even. As it is, it looks a safe fifth straight for Texas.

Ohio State-Northwestern (73,500)—Provided the Wildcats don't have their minds beyond this one on Minnesota, they should take it. Northwestern, in a battle.

Fordham-Texas Christian (35,000)—It is the Rams' misfortune, in the year they have their best offensive team, to have each rival knocked off before it gets to Fordham. That may make them work harder. Fordham.

Tulane-Over Mississippi

Tulane-Mississippi (40,000)—Tulane, on its form of a week ago.

Harvard-Navy (40,000)—The Sailors' superior man-power may tie that looping line in knots. Navy.

Washington-Stanford (43,000)—Both beaten by Oregon State, making this a catch-as-catch-can proposition. A flyer on well . . . Washington.

Missouri-Nebraska (30,000)—Missouri, on offensive versatility.

Notre Dame-Illinois (40,000)—Notre Dame, though possibly not by much.

Texas A. and M.-Baylor (18,000)—The Aggies to stay unbeaten.

California-Southern California (40,000)—Southern Cal.

Washington State-Oregon State (18,000)—Oregon State, rested since its upset of Stanford.

Wisconsin-Indiana (32,000)—Both surprise winners a week ago. Strictly a toss-up and the toss to Wisconsin.

Purdue-Iowa (20,000)—Iowa seems to lack punch. Purdue.

Irish Favored Today

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's Irish, bidding for their fifth straight victory, will be heavily favored to gain that objective today at the expense of Bob Zuppke's Illinois eleven.

IOWA LAST TIMES TONIGHT

GRANT
HEP BURN
STEWART

The Philadelphia Story

THE BAD MAN

STARRING WALLACE BEERY

Produced and Directed by GREGORY L. CAVA

HAWKS—

(Continued from page 1)

condition of the squad is the best since the Drake game four weeks ago.

Newcomers Add Weight

These three newcomers, brought into the action because of their work in weak positions last week, give the starting team additional weight, a share of speed and a pile-driving fullback. All three are heavier than the regulars they replaced. Vollenweider is one of the fastest men on the squad and Stauss has considerable plunging ability.

It will be up to two of these Hawks, Vollenweider and Stauss, to soften up that tough Boiler-maker line for the touch of the two heretofore most potent Iowa offensive threats, Bill Green and Bus Mertes.

These last two will form a mopping-up brigade of shock troops, operating as the most capable of reserves to be used by Coach Eddie Anderson in the capacity of "game-breakers." After Vollenweider has spent himself slashing at Purdue's tackles, and Stauss has brought the defense in close to stop his plunges inside the guards, Green and Mertes, both speed merchants, will be shot into the game to run the ends and catch passes.

Purdue Has Own Offense

Of course, Purdue will have its own offense, one which almost beat the highly favored Buckeyes of Ohio State last week with a tremendous last-half drive. It has John Petty, one of the best fullbacks in the Big Ten, who beside his running accomplishments does most of the blocking for the other backs. It has Kenny Smock, a brilliant passer and a good runner. Both Petty and Marion Carter, regular right half, have recovered completely from early-season injuries.

The Boiler-makers will be at full strength for the game, with the exception of Co-Capt. Tom Melton, a standout guard, who may not see action because of a severely sprained ankle. They had a smell of a big victory last week at Ohio State, after losing to Vanderbilt, 3-0, and beating Pittsburgh, 6-0, and the smell of blood may still be strong in their heads.

It's the Boiler-maker homecoming, another advantage, and a dry, clear day will be as much to the advantage of the galaxy of Purdue backs, as to Iowa. But whether that team at Lafayette can match the spirit and dominance will to win that Iowa has is another story, one which will probably tell the fans of this game today.

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Directed by MITCHELL LEISER

Draft Board Officials Begin Investigation Of Five OSU Gridders

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—National selective service officials yesterday asked state draft headquarters for full information on five Ohio State university football players eligible for the draft.

Three of the five, End Charles Anderson of Massillon, Fullback Jack Graf of Columbus and Halfback Tom Kinkade of Toronto, O., have been regular starters. A fourth, Guard Ed Bruckner of Sandusky, has seen plenty of varsity action, while the fifth, Center Jack Roe of Steubenville, hasn't been in a regular game.

Bruckner and Kinkade during the summer received formal deferment. Graf's number was not in line to be called before Jan. 1. There was no information available immediately on Anderson's or Roe's status.

State selective service officials declined comment.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials disclosed yesterday that the selective service system was investigating complaints about the classification of several Ohio State university football players.

Lieut. Col. Carlton S. Dargusch, chief of operations, said the inquiry was similar to scores of others undertaken after complaints came from responsible sources.

The purpose, officials said, was to ascertain if the classifications of Ohio State football players, whose names were not divulged, was requested by the system from the state selective service.

Jacoby Wins Race Title

NEW YORK (AP)—For the fifth time since 1935 Fred Jacoby Jr. of North Berden, N. J., the nation's leading professional, outdoor racing, has won the point board career championship of the United States and the George H. Townsend medal.

Jacoby had amassed 18,692 points, eclipsing by more than 3,000 his nearest rival, Paul Wearly, the veteran professional of Muncie, Ind., who scored 15,381.

NAVY BLUES

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Be Careful! Veenker Urges Kids To Wear 'Pads'

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (The Daily Iowan's Special News Service) — Short steps along the sports trail: The football season is at the midway mark, and still no Tommy Harmon or John Kimbroughs. Just several bushels of corking backs. The all-America pickers are going to have a field day playing the field. Cincinnati is agog over a classy back named Chet Nutry, playing for the Xavier Musketeers. The Texas Aggies report that a center named Clarkson, playing with Texas A. and M., could play on anybody's football team. Incidentally, Texas Tech gradually is creeping closer to membership in the Southwest conference. Two or three more years ought to do it.

It will be Joe Cronin, third base next year. The Red Sox pilot has decided to move over to make room for a classy shortstop coming up. And to save wear and tear on his pins. Like switching the tires on a car, he figures he'll get more mileage out of his legs by shunting himself to third, where there isn't so much ground to cover.

George Veenker of Iowa State college, chairman of the injury committee of the national collegiate football rules committee, makes a plea to sandloters to observe safety precautions. He points out that the rules require a headgear and kneecaps, and every youngster should have shoulder pads, if only an old towel. He also observes that investigation showed about half the sandlot injuries are caused from boys running into carts, fences and other obstacles, and urges the kids to be sure their playing lot is clear.

It is estimated that since national defense has been in the spotlight the number of rifle clubs has increased 33 1-3 per cent, with a total of about 4,000 clubs now, ranging in membership from 20 to 100. The Boys Town, Neb., football team will be a well-traveled outfit before the season is over. It will play at Union City, N. J., Johnston, Pa., and Steubenville, Ohio, next month. Abe Simon's knockout at the hands of Lem Franklin seems to be further proof that when Joe Louis smacks 'em they stay smacked. He really softens the boys up for the next guy who comes along. They catch them on the first bounce and claim all the credit. They should carry an assist column in their box scores for Louis.

Final Two Scores by Air

The winners came back to score again, as Wolfe made a diving catch 'of Byers' pass. The victory failed to convert. The final touchdown was made by speedster Byers, who sneaked down the sidelines to catch Byers' pass and crossed the double stripe.

At the final whistle, the score stood 37 to 0, but the score was no indication of the game. The losers played a hard ball game, and their Howard Ward was one of the outstanding linemen of the day. Bert Gardner and George Kirk played well in the backfield.

Phi Epsilon Pi Wins, 20-0

Phi Epsilon Pi met a challenge from an outsider yesterday, and won by a 20 to 0 score. The Hill team, not entered in intramural competition, was no match for the smooth functioning Phi Ep team. High scorer for the victors was Sibley Newman who tallied 11 points, and who turned in a fine all-around game. The other score was accounted for by Markovitz-Cepeloff passing combination. Cepeloff hid along the sideline, and at the snap of the ball raced down the field and took Mege Markovitz's throw over his shoulder to score. Bob Sandler accounted for one of the conversions, and a pass from Ray Rosenberg to Allen Kietler was good for one.

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Phi Kappa Psi Grid Win-Streak Continues; Rout Undefeated SAE in Intramurals, 37 to 0

The Phi Kappa Psi class A football team continued its winning ways yesterday, with a 37 to 0 rout of the previously undefeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon team.

The Phi Psi crossed the goal line on the second play of the game, as they cut Jim Bowers loose around right end. On the previous play, Paul Wolfe, pass-grabbing end, caught a 20-yard pass to set up the touchdown. The winners soon started to move again, and this drive ended with Walt Byers passing to Wolfe for

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At the final whistle, the score stood 37 to 0, but the score was no indication of the game. The losers played a hard ball game, and their Howard Ward was one of the outstanding linemen of the day. Bert Gardner and George Kirk played well in the backfield.

Phi Epsilon Pi Wins, 20-0

Phi Epsilon Pi met a challenge from an outsider yesterday, and won by a 20 to 0 score.

Interpreting The War News

All-Out Nazi Drive On Rostov Indicates Hitler's Need for Oil

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Conflicting reports about the battle for Moscow make it difficult to assess the actual situation there; but southward at Rostov a crisis is imminent.

The silence of German officials concerning the Moscow battle seem to support Russian assertions that Nazi spearheads east of the Mzhaisk-Maloyaroslavets line have been broken off or hurled back. If so the wide break-through which Hitler announced only a few hours ago has been countered.

Tank Units Near Moscow

It is only in that sector that German tank units could have come within 38 miles of Moscow

itself, German press reports of street fighting in the outskirts of Moscow can be discounted, since there has been no word that the nazis have captured any road or rail junction which would open the way to the outskirts.

As for the south, however, Russian newscasters themselves express alarm at the portents. Another dent in the red defenses ringing Rostov to the west and north is admitted in Kuliyshev, new Russian seat of government. The actual scene of action was not revealed, nor the depth of the reported Russian retirement.

Rostov Important Industrial Center

Since German and allied forces are admitted within 30 miles or less of Rostov on the extreme south end of the line on the Sea of Azov coast, every foot of ground there surrendered by the Russians means as much as a mile of retirement on any other front. Rostov and its arms factories and oil installations are already at the mercy of close-up nazi air bombing except as fighter planes or anti-aircraft guns can defend them.

If cutting Russian armies off from Caucasus oil sources was the prime German objective in the south it obviously could be accomplished very largely by air attack alone. There has been only one recent nazi report of bombing attacks at Rostov, however. That said that armament plants, not oil service installations, were blasted.

Hitlers own great need is oil, probably incalculably greater today than it was only four months ago when he risked two-front war to get it by attacking Russia. Only by rounding the Rostov corner into the Caucasus can he approach it by land.

The nazis' reluctance to bomb oil transit installations or rail yards at Rostov has been significant for that reason. Those facilities will be urgently needed by the Germans themselves if they swing around the Rostov pivot to attempt conquest of the Caucasus to the Caspian. However, if the Russians are forced out of Rostov, they will probably do their best to destroy

the facilities, thus delaying the German advance into the Caucasus. Hitler's armies will need elbow room for that swing in any case. Rostov itself and a narrow coastal strip about it would not afford sufficient room for massed military movement. Nor can Hitler have any doubt that both his Russia and British foes have taken full advantage of the time he has lost taking the vital Rostov corner to prepare for his reception beyond it.

At least the lower portion of the Donets basin, from Stalino, 100 miles northwest of Rostov, down to the confluence of the Don and Donets 100 miles east of Rostov, is vitally essential to the Germans for a march in force around the Rostov corner.

The Russian stand at Moscow has been long enough for red reserves to have been assembled not only along the Rostov-Stalino-Khar'kov front itself but in the

Caucasus. Three river routes, all navigable waters well equipped for the purpose, supplement rail and road transportation facilities, the Donets, Don and Volga. Nor is there much doubt that British army contingents are standing by Iran to march to Russian support in the Caucasus at need.

Col. R. Shaw to Speak

Col. R. J. Shaw, past state commander of the American Legion, will speak at the monthly chow of the Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Legion rooms of the Community building. Shaw is also adviser on occupational deferments of the state selective service board.

Dizzy Dozen to Meet

Dizzy Dozen will meet with Mrs. E. G. Vassar, 911 S. Van Buren, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Ten of the club members have been meeting for 14 years.

Seals Club Elects 15 New Members

Fifteen new members have been elected to the Seals club, honorary W.R.A. swimming organization, Betty Colvin, A3 of Waterloo, president, announced yesterday.

Selected by ratings on speed, form and style, the new members are Carol Carr, A1 of Minot, N. D.; June DeNo, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Janet Dennis, A4 of Hannibal, Mo.; Margaret Fisher, A1 of Roseville, Ill.; Doris Henry, A2 of Seward, N. J.; Helen Hoppers, A1 of Waterloo; Ruth McWilliams, A1 of Pittsfield, Mass.

Dorothy Maxwell, A2 of Ida Grove; Barbara Schupp, A3 of Burlington; Nanette Stokes, A3 of Taylorville, Ill.; Kathrine Johansen, A3 of Clarinda; Betty Jane Lumberg, A1 of Keokuk; Jean McCoy, A1 of Carroll; Jean Knight,

A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Nancy Thomas, A2 of Beloit, Ill.

The last in the series of tryouts will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the women's pool. Those wishing to try out are asked to make arrangements with Miss Colvin.

County Nutrition Project Officers Hold Meeting

A board meeting of county project officers will be held in the Iowa City library basement board room Tuesday at 2 p.m. Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, said yesterday.

Reports on present work will be given and plans made for future activities. Each township will send a representative.

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ed to get in touch with the secretary of the local chapter, H. R.

Butts, at their earliest convenience, but before Nov. 1. The secretary is in his office, 113 Schaeffer hall, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 to 12 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m. If you are unable to contact him in person or by telephone (Ext. 247), please let him know by mail where you can be reached.

H. R. BUTTS
Secretary

TAU GAMMA

Tau Gamma meets Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. Prof. Ethan Allen will discuss "The Current Scene." Election of officers will be held and plans for the fall mixer on Nov. 7 will be discussed. All university women unaffiliated with dormitory or sorority are invited to attend.

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YOU'LL FIND THE ARE GHOSTS
SNIFF
SNIFF
CLICK
DIDJA GET 'EM?
YES, I AM AFRAID I DID
OH, MY GORSH!!
HEAVENS!!

BLONDIE

FIRST ONE OUT HERE GETS TO LICK THE PAN WITH THE CAKE ICING
ALEXANDER WON, BUT DON'T LOOK SO DISAPPOINTED DEAR
I BOUGHT SOME MORE DEFENSE STAMPS— YOU CAN LICK THEM AND STICK THEM IN THE BOOK
OH, BOY-HOORAY!! WE'VE ALMOST GOT ENOUGH FOR ANOTHER \$28.75 DEFENSE SAVINGS BOND
I'D RATHER LICK THESE THAN THE CAKE PAN, ANY DAY

BRICK BRADFORD

AS AKKA BROODS AMID HIS GLOOMY THOUGHTS WE FIND BRICK AND JUNE RESTING IN THE OPEN PLAIN, WEARY FROM THEIR SEARCH FOR THE RAVINE AND AKKA'S GUARDS
I'M SORRY, BRICK, THAT I'M SUCH A HINDRANCE — BUT I AM SO TIRED AND HUNGRY!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
MADE A SLINGSHOT OF MY LEATHER BELT— USED TO BE GOOD AT THIS AS A KID
GUESS WE EAT, ANYWAY, EH, JUNE? IF WE CAN START A FIRE!
OH, WE CAN — WE'VE JUST GOT TO!

HENRY

HENRY!
HENRY!
I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE STORE FOR ME, AND DON'T LET EVERYTHING I TELL YOU GO IN ONE EAR, AND OUT THE OTHER

ETTA KETT

SORRY WE WERE INTERRUPTED, I'LL PROCEED WITH THE CEREMONY!
RIGHT? AND DON'T STOP THIS TIME 'TIL THE KNOT IS TIED!
NOW WHAT?
SOME THING'LL HAPPEN— WATCH!
IT'S THE TELEPHONE — I CAN'T CONCENTRATE WITH IT RINGING!! ANSWER IT, BOY — TELL THEM I'M BUSY!
OKAY, JUDGE!
MIGOSH, NO!! AND THE POLLS CLOSE IN FIVE MINUTES!
SEE, I TOLD YOU SOMETHING WOULD HAPPEN TO PREVENT US FROM GETTING MARRIED! FATE'S AGAINST US!
FATE NOTHING!! IT'S THAT GUY ROBINSON WHO DRAWS THIS STRIP. HE'S TRYING TO KEEP YOU SINGLE! BUT I'LL GET YOU YET!

ROOM AND BOARD

THEY HAVE THE JUDGE AND ROBIN IN JAIL, AND HOLDING 'EM FOR QUESTIONING ON WHERE THEY GOT THAT \$15,000! I'M GOING DOWN AND SEE WHAT I CAN DO FOR 'EM!
HERE'S A LETTER FROM THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE JUDGE! IT'S A JURY SUMMONS, — BUT BEING IN THE GOW, HE HAS A PRIZE ENGUSE FOR NOT SERVING!
Y'KNOW, I THOUGHT THERE WAS SOMETHING PHONY ABOUT "THOSE TWO END SLICES COMING INTO THAT BIG COURT OF MOOSKHA!"
EST WILL TAKE THE CHIEF TO SPRING THE JUDGE AND ROBIN

NOAH NUMSKULL

FOLLOW ME, YOU WORM!
DEAR NOAH — IS THE BRIDE'S FIRST MISTAKE, THAT SHE DIDN'T MARRY THE BEST MAN?
ESTHER Z. ECKERT JAMESVILLE, WISC.
DEAR NOAH — IF THE UPPER BALKS WILL THE BACHELORS BUTTON 7 "HARD PAN" VERMICHENVILLE, VA
MAIL YOUR NUME IDEAS TO "NOAH"

OLD HOME TOWN

MRS. BLOOMER! I THINK WHILE WE'RE ABOUT IT — WE HAD BETTER PAINT THE KITCHEN TOO — IN FACT I'VE ALREADY STARTED ON IT!!
THE NEW ELECTRIC CAKE MIXER
WRENCH STILSON, THAT HANDY MAN

State Home Economics Club Convention Will Convene Today

Style Show Highlights Conference Activities

Delegates From Five Colleges, Thirteen High Schools Attend

Delegates from more than 13 high school and five college groups throughout Iowa will attend the state home economics club convention being held on the campus here today.

Beginning at 9 o'clock this morning in Macbride auditorium, the program includes a variety of discussions, tours and luncheons.

Highlight of the day's activities will be a style show at 1 o'clock in the river room of Iowa Union. Models for the fashion parade will be university students, some of whom will model clothes they have designed and made themselves.

Guest speakers at the convention will be Charlotte Hein of Iowa State college in Ames, national chairman of student clubs; Edna Kraft of Des Moines, state adviser of student clubs, and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard of Iowa City, chairman of the Johnson county nutrition committee.

Colleges to be represented are Iowa State Teachers in Cedar Falls; Dubuque university, Dubuque; Iowa State college, Ames; Clark college, Dubuque; and Iowa Wesleyan college in Mt. Pleasant. High school representatives will come from Corydon, Story City, Kalona, Tipton, Sac City, Newton, Dunkerton, Cedar Rapids, Oskaloosa, Alpha, Hudson, Iowa City and Marengo.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Morning Session 9 to 9:45

Registration—Second floor, Macbride hall.

10 to 10:45 Business meeting—Macbride auditorium.

10:45 to 11:30 Moving picture, "Posture for Poise."

11:30 to 11:40 "What College Clubs Can Do for National Defense," Charlotte Hein.

11:40 Roll call of clubs.

12 to 2 Luncheon—River room, Iowa Union.

Toastmistress, Dorothy Haefner, A4 of Iowa City.

Fashion show commentator, Helen Rose, A4 of Iowa City.

"Youth for Defense and Defense for Youth," Mrs. E. T. Hubbard.

Afternoon Session 2:15 to 3:15

Discussion groups

College group—Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Betty Jane Morgan, A3 of Ottawa, Ill., chairman.

Lillian Stonecipher, Iowa State college, "Nutrition Work With the College Age Girl."

Fern Betz, Iowa State Teachers college, "The Promotion of Nutrition in the Community by the High School Teacher."

Jean Kiser, University of Dubuque, "Food Selection and Food Habits of College Students."

High school group—Representative chambers, Old Capitol.

Ella Peters, A4 of Arlington, chairman.

3:15 Tea—Main dining room, home economics department.

4:00 Tours—radio building, Currier hall, University hospital and Fine Arts building.

Coach 'Mike' Howard Discusses Wrestling At Masonic Luncheon

"Modern professional wrestling is only a burlesque show," lamented H. M. "Mike" Howard, university wrestling coach, speaking at the Masonic Service club luncheon yesterday.

Howard, who has been at the university 20 years, was four-time winner of the all-European wrestling tournament.

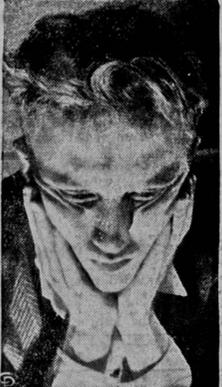
The speaker compared wrestling today with "the golden age" of Farmer Burns, Frank Gotch and Strangler Lewis. He blamed the decline of modern wrestling to the desire to attract spectators attention instead of putting on a good exhibition of wrestling.

Pointing out the difference between catch-as-catch-can and jiu-jitsu, Howard asserted that a good catch-as-catch-can wrestler is always superior to a jiu-jitsu wrestler or a boxer.

"Wrestling can be a great benefit to a young boy physically," asserted the speaker, and he recommended that more men take up the sport as a recreation.

Howard concluded his talk with a brief preview of the prospects for the Iowa wrestling team this year.

Set School Fires



Chester Woz, 18, above, Chicago police boy, set numerous school fires before he was captured as he slipped a note under a classroom door at Wells High. The note was signed "Fifth Columnist."

HICKERSON

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and by the natural rational calm of the American mind. Moreover, the teachings of 20 cynical years are not lightly cast away. We had to see for ourselves the effects upon humanity of Adolf Hitler's inhuman conquests. The insight, the predictions of far-sighted national leaders and diplomats were not enough.

Because the awakening has been slow, those who seek to avoid war at any cost—the well-meaning isolationists, the anti-British and the willful saboteurs of America's hands and mind and heart—seized upon our indeterminate state of mind to declare, again and again, that the youth of America are adamant to the outcome of this war, that we sense no responsibility to the youth of nations beyond our own borders, that we, like they, seek to avoid war at any cost.

The awakening may have been slow. But now we are awake. We recognize Hitler for what he is, an insane butcher whose philosophy cannot live in a world for which the only hope is freedom. We recognize the sad fact that the Nazi philosophy can only be crushed by force of arms. Since Sept. 1, 1939, it has been too late for any other way. We recognize that every passing day brings new dangers to America herself. American ships are being attacked upon the seas. American lives are being lost. These are simple facts. Wishful thinking, a prayerful closing of the eyes will not alter this situation.

We are in this war—now! The United States is pitted against the Nazi philosophy in a death struggle. Immediate action is vital—wherever America can strike.

And what of the future? Well, there first must be a future—one in which there is hope for humanity and peace. We must fight, as Lincoln fought, that there may be a future for the youth of this nation—for the youth of Germany, Japan, Russia, England, and all nations where minds think and hearts beat.

We must beware of the cynics—those who weep over history's pages, over mankind's mistakes. Those who wait that the world is going to blaze, without raising a voice or a hand to stop it. The president of the United States has said: "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." To that I would add this: "Never in the history of man was so much at stake. Never was the need for high purpose and strong hearts so great. Never was freedom so worth fighting for as now."

We see the challenge. It is clear. And we accept it.

Administrators Appointed

Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday appointed Clarence Katcher and Frank Kadera as administrators of the estate of Anton Jindrich, Oxford farmer, who died Oct. 18. Personal bond of \$3,000 was set for the administrators by Judge Gaffney.

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Drum Lauds U. S. Soldiers

CAMDEN, S. C. (AP)—About 7,000 shivering commissioned and non-commissioned officers heard Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum last night commend the troops of the first army for their "soldierly attitude" in the Carolinas maneuvers and predict that if the training continued as well "any enemy" they meet in general headquarters maneuvers next month would be "sorry."

Holding a critique at Monroe, N.C., for his officers, he declared the first week of the problems under his direction, with army corps pitted against each other, disclosed some weaknesses of officer direction but said his observations of small units were a "joy."

Among general criticisms were that artillery failed to support tank attacks and in too many instances infantry officers failed to call for artillery support.

He said division fronts were over extended in many instances, too many combat troops were concentrated around rear-area installations and there was too great a tendency for troops to go to the front lines in motors and thus jam roadways.

2,000 Small Factory Heads Attend Defense Production Clinic

CHICAGO (AP)—An OPM official said last night that the defense production clinic attended by 2,000 owners of small plants in the mid-west was the most productive of the nine so far in the nation.

T. S. McEwan, manager of the division of contract distribution for OPM, made this appraisal at the conclusion of the three-day meeting, at which about 5,000 representatives of the small plants had direct contact with 150 large corporations engaged in armament production.

Generally speaking, representatives of "little business" found that they had good prospects of obtaining subcontracts if they had metal working machinery capable of doing precision work, of if they could make instruments, process foods, make army clothing or sew heavy canvases. Big contractors said there is no shortage of sheet metal facilities, but that they were looking for vertical boring mills, large planers and other large machinery.

Italian Magazine Sees Japan Raiding California In Case of Atlantic War

ROME (AP)—Japanese raids on Hawaii, California, the Panama Canal and Alaska were forecast yesterday by the Italian magazine Oggi in case of a Japanese-U.S. war.

"Japan will have immediate Italian and German aid and vice versa," the magazine added.

Oggi asserted that to protect Japan's flanks for an invasion of Singapore, an attack against British, American and Dutch possessions in the Pacific "would have to begin with a sudden action against Hongkong and the Philippines, immediately followed by one against Singapore."

New Leaflets on Corn Storage Now Available

A supply of new printed leaflet for farmers, "Corn Storage on the Farm and the National Defense Problem," published by the Iowa State college extension service, is now available free of charge at the county agent's office.

The leaflet offers advice on the storing of corn, the selection of locations for new cribs, ventilation of cribs and methods of preventing insect damage.

Masons Plan Party

Masonic Merrymakers will hold a Halloween party Friday night at the Masonic temple. The party will be open to all Masons and their wives.

YOUR CHURCH (Its Calendar for the Week)

- Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Elmington Rev. A. C. Proehl, Pastor 9:15—Sunday school. 9:30—Teacher's training class. 10:30—Divine service. 2-2:30—Divine service at St. John's Lutheran church, Sharon Center. 6:30—Lutheran student association devotional hour.
- United Gospel Church 918 E. Fairchild Rev. J. L. Masemore, Pastor 10:45—Sunday school. 11—Worship service. Sermon, "Finished Redemption." 7—Prayer service. 7:45—Closing service of Spiritual Preparedness campaign. Sermon, "How God Deals With Sin." Wednesday, 7:45—Prayer and praise service.
- Unitarian Church Iowa and Gilbert Rev. Evans Worthley, Pastor 10:45—Public service. Subject, "Machines: Samaritans or Frankenstein's?"
- Trinity Episcopal Church 322 E. College Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Pastor 8—Holy communion. 9:30—Church school. 10:45—Morning prayer and sermon. Tuesday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.—Holy communion. Wednesday, 7 and 10 a.m.—Holy communion. Saturday, All Saints' Day, 7 and 10 a.m.—Holy communion.
- Methodist Church Jefferson and Dubuque Rev. Edwin Edgar Voigt Rev. Stanley H. Martin, Pastors 9:30—Church school. 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "On the Benefit of Prayer." WESLEY FOUNDATION 7—Vespers. "Exploring the Methodist Hymnal" by Dr. Harper.
- St. Paul's Lutheran University Church Jefferson and Gilbert Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, Pastor 9:30—Sunday school. 10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "Christian Faith."
- First Baptist Church 227 S. Clinton Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, Pastor 9:45—Church school. 10:45—Worship service. Sermon, "A Healthy - Minded Religious Faith."
- First Presbyterian Church 26 E. Market Dr. Hlon T. Jones, Pastor 9:30—Church school. 10:45—Worship service. Sermon, "Wanted: More and Better Wishful Thinking." A nursery is maintained. 6:30—Westminster Fellowship vesper service.
- First Christian Church 217 Iowa Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, Supply Pastor 9:45—Bible school. 10:40—Worship service. Sermon, "Halloween."
- First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College 9:30—Sunday School. 11—Lesson-sermon, "Probation After Death." A Nursery is maintained. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial meeting.
- First English Lutheran Church Dubuque and Market Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, Pastor 8:45—Catechetical instruction. 9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "A Man and His Message."
- Congregational Church Clinton and Jefferson Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor 9:30—Church school. 10:45—Worship service. Sermon, "Curiosity or Concern."
- St. Mary's Church Jefferson and Linn Rev. Carl H. Meinberg, Pastor Rt. Rev. Herman Strub, Assistant Pastor Masses—6, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a.m. Evening devotions at 7.
- St. Wenceslaus Church Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor Rev. James F. Falconer, Assistant Pastor 5:30—Low mass. 7:30—Low mass. 9:30—High mass and benediction.
- St. Patrick's Church Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly Pastor Rev. Francis E. Lollich Assistant Pastor 6:30—Low mass. 8—Children's mass. 9:15—Low mass. 10:30—Last mass. Daily mass at 7:30 p.m.

GO IOWA! BEAT PURDUE

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Chicago Scout Director Discusses Health, Safety At I. C. Scout Meeting

Lewis Hall, assistant director of health and safety from the Chicago Boy Scout office, discussed an emergency service program for scout troops last night in Henry Sabin school, before a meeting of the Iowa City scouters.

Hall emphasized the preparation needed by scouts for emergencies and said that many disasters might have been avoided had there been previous organization of service units. He gave an outline for skills required during emergencies.

Ellis Crawford, chairman of the health and safety committee of the Iowa River Valley council, will be in charge of the program for Iowa City scout troops.

City High Musicians Will Present Operetta

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," will be presented by the City High school chorus and orchestra under the direction of Ansel C. Martin in the high school auditorium Nov. 20 and 21, it was announced yesterday.

The cast will include Harry Bannon as Ralph Rackstraw; Robert Kringle as Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.; Carlton Martin as Captain Corcoran; Lewis Jenkinson and Nelson Reeds as Dick Deadeye; Kendall Thomas and Henry Hoeltje as boatswain; Maureen Farrell as Josephine; Patricia Miller as Buttercup and Alba Bales as Cousin Hebe.

Under studies for the production are Edwin Spencer, Henry Hoeltje, John Opfell, Frances Hinman and Phyllis Wyjack.

Pie Bakers From Ten Counties Will Compete In District Contest Today

Pie bakers from 10 counties will compete here this morning in the district contest sponsored by the junior farm bureau.

Pies will be judged in the forenoon at the Iowa City Light and Power assembly room and a display and bake sale of all pies will be conducted at Kadera's cafe from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Winners of the district event will compete for the \$100-prize at the state contest in Des Moines next month.

Among the 20 contestants will be Mrs. Elsie Clayport and Mrs. Albert Christensen, both of Iowa City, first and second place winners in a recent county contest.

Prof. George Haskell to Head County Red Cross Campaign

Roll Call Drive Starts November 11; Set Goal At 4,300 Membership

Prof. George D. Haskell of the university college of commerce was named chairman of the 1941 Johnson county Red Cross roll call drive, Ellis Crawford, county chapter chairman, announced yesterday.

The biggest roll call in the history of the county, the drive will begin Nov. 11. Goal has been set at 4,300 memberships, nearly 800 more than the previous highmark, due to the increased demand for funds throughout the world.

Divisional chairmen are Mrs. Erling Thoen, residential district; Harry Bremer, business district; Walter Dakin, university; Lois B. Corder, hospitals and nurses homes; Paul Stutzman, Kalona, rural areas; George Ludwig, Tiffin, rural towns, and W. T. Hageboeck, publicity.

Committees for each division will be decided upon at a meeting of the chairmen Monday night. As part of their contribution, the Iowa State Bank and Trust company has donated room 313 of their building from which the drive will be conducted. Donations may be phoned in to that office.

Fifty cents will be deducted from each membership to be sent to the national Red Cross unit while the balance will be distributed in this county. Memberships can be purchased from the minimum fee of \$1 on up.

M. S. Stout, principal of University high school, his been appointed chairman of the junior roll call drive which will extend throughout county public schools.

C. Graves Files Petition Asking \$200 Judgment

Clara Graves, guardian of Emma Ciek, yesterday filed a petition in Clerk R. Neilson Miller's office, asking \$200 judgment against Martin and Amelia Rourke for alleged failure to satisfy conditions of a lease.

The petition states that the defendants leased some Iowa City property, belonging to Miss Ciek, for \$300, of which \$200 still remains unpaid. Miss Graves, as guardian, asks the court for writ of attachment against the defendants' property and judgment for the unpaid balance.

Atty. D. C. Nolan represents the plaintiff.

Eggs for Defense! Johnson County Pullets Must Produce!

Johnson county poultry raisers are asked to make a 12 per cent increase in egg production over last year to reach the 1942 goal of 2,571,934 dozen, Ray E. Smalley, defense board chairman, said yesterday.

"Along with hogs, milk, chickens and cheese, eggs have received a price guarantee of not less than 85 per cent of parity through 1942, as far as funds are available," Smalley said.

"If this country is to reach its egg production goal, close attention to good feeding and management practices which will get the pullets into early production and avoid losses from disease will be necessary," he said.

Chest Funds Totals \$12,000

Approximately \$700 was added to the Community chest drive fund yesterday, raising the total amount of collections recorded at the chest office to about \$12,000.

The campaign, which started out in such fine fashion, is now lagging somewhat, Alva B. Oathout, drive chairman, asserted last night. According to the chairman, a few of the solicitors have failed to complete their lists, thus preventing a clean-up of drive activities until after the first of next week.

However, the present campaign is still ahead of previous ones in the amount of work completed during the same amount of time, Oathout added.

Police Judge W. Smith Fines Eight Persons For Minor Traffic Violations

Police Judge William J. Smith yesterday fined eight persons for minor traffic violations.

C. W. Cordes, E. M. Ricketts, Lewis Shuh, Tom Alberhasky and F. E. Pratt each paid \$1 fines for illegal parking.

Walter Drumm and J. M. Lewis both pleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy and, upon request, consented to leave the city.

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