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Dodgers Keep
Same Loop Lead
Over Cards.
See Story on Page 5

Scattered Showers
Scattered showers late this after-
noon, not much change in
temperature.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1942 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLII NUMBER 198

F. D. R. Urges Price Control

Smash Solomon Attack; U.S. Pounds Nazis

Yanks Repulse Jap Invasion In Solomons

Enemy Suffers Heavy Troop and Material Losses in New Push

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy, reporting a new Japanese effort to send troops into American-held Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, said last night that army, navy and marine aircraft had heavily attacked and sunk many enemy landing boats.

The information was given in navy communique no. 121, which summarized recent activities in the Solomons and showed that while they had consisted mostly of small-scale operations, the Japanese had not by any means given up their attempts to reinforce their isolated patrols in the uninhabited regions of Guadalcanal.

Earlier, on Sept. 3, the Japs had sent in a landing party which was discovered in the vicinity of San Jorge island, about 65 miles northwest of the airfield at Guadalcanal. This operation apparently had been covered in a general way by the navy's communique, issued here on Sept. 3, which said the Japs had made "several new attempts" to put troops on various sections of the American-held Solomons.

Giving new details on this operation last night, the navy communique said that the San Jorge island party was attacked by Grumman fighters and Douglas dauntless dive-bombers.

"Loaded landing barges were strafed, causing heavy loss of life," the navy related. "Many of the small enemy vessels engaged in this operation were sunk."

But, the communique stated, supplies and reinforcements have been moving into the Solomons, and "the development of our shore positions and airfield on Guadalcanal has been steadily pressed."

Giant Army Bombers Carry Out Daylight Raids Over Germany

U.S. Air Chief Says Flying Fortress Key To European Control

LONDON (AP)—Major General Carl Spaatz, commander of U. S. army air forces in Europe, last night hailed American flying fortresses as the key to "mastery of the air over Europe" after a formation of the big bombers returned from a new smashing daylight raid on Nazi-occupied territory.

The success of the fortresses in fighting their way through swarms of the best fighters Germany can muster to hammer home attacks on railway yards at Utrecht and shipyards at Rotterdam led the general to pay tribute to the crews for their "bravery and tenacity of purpose."

General Spaatz's headquarters told how one crippled fortress fought a 15-minute battle against 12 German Focke-Wulf 190's, shot down at least two of them and returned to its home base. All together 12 German fighters were shot down by the bombers and not a single flying fortress was lost.

"With more crews and aircraft like these," General Spaatz declared, "there can be no doubt about mastery of the air over Europe."

Meanwhile, Emden, Bremerhaven and other targets in western Germany were bombed in daylight by single planes of the RAF which thus hit the Reich around the clock for in the night it had carried out one of its powerful raids against Duisburg.

In perfect formation and with all planes working as a single team, the big four-motored bombers, each armed with 13 guns, flew into the teeth of a German air force which reportedly had been shaken up by Reichsmarshal Goering and given orders to stop at all costs the deadly daylight blows of the stratosphere sharpshooters.



IT'S LUNCH TIME ON EGYPTIAN DESERT FOR ALLIES
Sharing the same food, U.S. and British troops are seen eating lunch on the desert in Egypt where the allied stand has repulsed Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's newest offensive. Staff Sgt. Montgomery of Middletown, Ohio, is second from left and Staff Sgt. Tindall of Kentucky, right.

New Stalingrad Attack

Mickey Rooney, Wife Call Marriage 'Quits'

Wed 9 Months, Bride Says 'Things Weren't Happy Around Home'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Mickey Rooneys have come to a definite parting of the ways, the 19 year old wife of the youthful screen star said yesterday.

"Yes, we separated last Thursday and I guess this is the end of our marriage," the former Ava Gardner of Wilson, N. C., admitted.

Rooney, 21, who married Ava last Jan. 10, could not be reached for comment.

Nazis Launch Frontal Attack Upon Key City

MOSCOW, Tuesday (AP)—The German army, turned back at the northwest and southwest flank approaches to Stalingrad after two days of violent fighting, has attacked frontally and driven a wedge into one sector west of the Volga river city, the Russians announced early today.

Numerically superior German forces also hammered a wedge into Russian positions at Novorossisk on the Black sea coast "despite heavy losses," the midnight communique said. (The Germans claimed Novorossisk's capture Sunday.)

The extent of the German gain on the Stalingrad front was not disclosed, but it was indicated that the Germans had shifted their weight into a direct frontal attack on the city after being stalled northwest and southwest of the city.

Congressmen React To F. D. R. Message

Roosevelt Is Pointing 'Pistol' at Congress, LaFollette Declares

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is what some members of congress and others think of President Roosevelt's message on the necessity of farm price stabilization:

Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the house agriculture committee—"I do not believe in putting ceilings on all prices starting at the top and working down, giving the farmer whatever is left. I don't believe the program will work if we don't put a bottom on farm prices at the same time ceilings are put on them. I see no reason why the president's proposals cannot be worked out by October 1, because I consider them very simple."

Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis)—"The president has virtually placed a pistol at the head of congress. It is very unfortunate that the president has accompanied a message on this vital question of control of our economy with a threat that unless congress acts he directs within a very short time he will exercise power he claims to possess and virtually enact legislation by executive fiat."

Axis Units Continue African Withdrawal

CAIRO, (AP)—Thrown into reverse after losing his second supreme bid for the valley of the Nile, Marshal Erwin Rommel withdrew his battered Axis forces further west yesterday under ceaseless assault by Allied artillery and air forces.

At last accounts the position of the slowly but steadily backtracking Germans and Italians was given officially as west of the British minefields which they entered last week, indicating Rommel had been forced beyond his starting point.

Three Messerschmitts were shot down in dogfights over the central sector this afternoon. The land front was quieter today.

Take Action to Check Losses of Manpower

Employment Service Forbids Job Changing In West Coast States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Workers in the non-ferrous metal and lumber industries in 12 west coast states yesterday were forbidden to switch to other jobs without first obtaining specific permission from the U.S. employment service.

Acting to check manpower losses which he said already had reduced production of copper, other non-ferrous metals and lumber, Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the war manpower commission, designated the 12-state area as a "critical labor area."

Describing it as an employment stabilization plan, McNutt's order said it was designed to halt wasteful pirating and migration of workers engaged in the production of essential non-ferrous metals and lumber.

Enemy Forces Gain in Drive On Moresby

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Tuesday, (AP) Japanese troops at a cost of more than 1,000 casualties have thrown allied troops back in the Kokoda-Myola area less than 60 miles east of the big allied base of Port Moresby in New Guinea.

Using both frontal attacks and encirclement strategy the enemy has pushed westward toward a pass in the Owen Stanley mountains "and is now in contact with our defense positions," an allied command communique said today.

Allied airplanes struck heavily at the Japanese, scoring direct hits on native huts used by the enemy, and swooping low to machinegun the creeping jungle fighters.

This was the first indication that the Japanese had hurled such strong forces into the area, which is 60 miles short of the allied base at Moresby. Myola, another native hamlet, is about eight miles south of Kokoda.

Supporting the overland Japanese drive the enemy sent 26 heavy bombers with fighter escort to raid Port Moresby, the communique said there were no allied casualties and only slight damage.

One enemy bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft fire. In southeastern New Guinea the allies said the mopping up of Japanese forces at Milne bay "is nearing completion."

Declares Wage Ceiling Is Vital Economic Need

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt carried his battle for stabilization of living costs to the people last night with a radio address asserting that immediate action was necessary to avoid a "serious domestic economic crisis."

During that day he had sent a message to congress demanding legislation by Oct. 1 to bring farm prices under control. Unless congress acts by that date he will act himself, he said. Firmly he reiterated this statement of his intentions in tonight's address.

With farm prices stabilized, he himself would act to stabilize wages, he promised.

Paragraph by paragraph he reviewed the war on each front.

Russia—"Hitler is still unable to gain the 'smashing victory' which almost a year ago he announced had already been achieved. Important Russian territory has been captured, but Hitler has not been able to destroy the red army. The Russians are 'killing more nazis, and destroying more airplanes and tanks than are being smashed on any other front.'"

The Pacific area—"One major Japanese offensive has been stopped, but the enemy still possesses great strength, seeks to retain the initiative, and will strike hard again. Don't over-rate the victories in the Solomon islands, which were 'local operations.' And don't under-rate the victory at Midway, for 'there we stopped the major Japanese offensive.'"

TEXAS PLANE FASTEST TRANSPORT



The Consolidated Aircraft corporation's first Texas-built transport plane is pictured here trying its wings. Heralding a vast fleet of super fasters than any bomber save its B-24 counterpart. The plane can carry cargo in excess of 10 tons, do better than 300 miles an hour in speed and has a range of nearly 4,000 miles.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the executive staff in the Community building.

All corps members who have not had their fingerprints taken are urged to do so as soon as possible at the Iowa City police station.

Americans Observe 1st Wartime Labor Day On the Job; Few Holiday Deaths Reported

By The Associated Press
A great army of Americans celebrated Labor day yesterday by staying on the job.

Associated Press reports showed only 164 fatalities late yesterday, with the week end almost over. Last year the Associated Press traffic toll for the full holiday mounted to 423.

What Can an Intelligent Teacher Think and Do About the War?

(Education has taken on a new responsibility in this war, a responsibility which must be shouldered by every student. The following article, an address by Elmer Davis, director of the office of war information made before the National Institute of Education and the War, Washington, D.C., gives a clear picture of what the teacher and the student can do to aid themselves and their country in the present war.—THE EDITOR)

Elmer Davis, Director, Office of War Information. WHAT CAN AN INTELLIGENT TEACHER THINK AND DO ABOUT THE WAR? Address before National Institute on Education and the War, Washington, D. C.

The title given to this talk somewhat perplexes me. To try to tell intelligent teachers what they ought to think seems a contradiction in terms. What they ought to do, of course, is to teach; but I expect that for the last two days people have been telling you what you ought to teach, so there may not be much left. However, I will venture to emphasize some few things that are indeed being taught already; but that everyone who is engaged in education, whether dealing with children or with adults, has got to teach and go on teaching, not only now but so long as the need endures.

Teach them, to begin with, that they are living in historic times—more historic than any they have ever read about in the histories; that this is no ordinary war and no ordinary crisis, but probably the greatest turning point in human destiny, to date. Science and technology have given us the tools which could build a better world than anyone could have imagined a few decades ago; or which could blow us right back into savagery. More than ever before, the human race has its destiny in its own hands; barring some unpredictable astronomical catastrophe, the future will be what men make it. Teach your students, then, that our future will be what we are strong enough, and resolute enough, and intelligent enough to make it, against the opposition of able and ruthless men who are determined to make it something else. Teach them that there is no Santa Claus; that we will get no more than we work for, and that unless we work hard enough and intelligently enough we shall be worse off than we could ever have imagined. Above all, teach them that when we have won the war the crisis will not be over—will indeed have come to its most critical stage; that we can't afford to stop working and stop thinking when the shooting stops. Teach them that when they wake up tomorrow morning it won't be yesterday; that there is no going back—to normalcy, to a golden age real or imagined, or to an age which if not golden was at any rate familiar and comprehensible. Whether we like it or not, we have got to go ahead, in one direction or the other—up, or down.

The Chinese word for crisis, I learn from Mr. James B. Reston's recent book, "Prelude to Victory," is written with two characters meaning, respectively, danger and opportunity. There is opportunity as well as danger in this war; and there will be danger as well as opportunity in the years of transition when we are trying to bring the world back from a state of war to genuine peace. Just now the danger is the more appar-

ent; yet I sometimes wonder if it is apparent enough, to people who by the accident of geography live far away from any scene of action, and it is the job of education to make it real.

Teach your students that the earth is round. We all know that; but we are so used to looking at flat maps that at best we are likely to think of it as round like a cylinder, not round like a ball. Teach them the real relations of space and distance, on this globe; teach them that while we talk now of a two-ocean navy, we may eventually have to think of a three-frontier air force, for the continent of North America. Teach them that the shortest route from this country to a good part of the Old World is across the North Pole; and that frontier might need defense, in the next war if not in this one, unless we are smart enough not to have a next war. Teach them what a global war really means—that what happens in Libya or in Malaya may make a difference in what happens in Oklahoma or Nebraska. Why has the boy who used to live next door to you gone off to the Solomon Islands, which he had probably never heard of a year ago? Why, he is fighting in the Solomons to keep the war away from home; and any of the people who have experienced the war at home can tell you that keeping it away is worth a considerable effort. Teach your students that; and teach them too that we are trying to win a war in Europe and the far Pacific because we have a better chance to win it there than if we waited for it to come home to us.

Teach them that a total war affects the life of every citizen and that its outcome will be affected in some slight degree by what every citizen does. There is no question of the willingness of the American people to do what may be necessary to win the war; but it is our job to show them how many things, different and sometimes apparently irrelevant things, are going to be necessary. There are plenty of men who would be willing to die for their country, if the occasion arose; but the occasion does not arise, and in the meantime they are unwilling to drive so slowly as 40 miles an hour for their country. There are plenty of women who would be willing to take into their homes children who had been bombed out in an air raid—take them in and look after them; but we have had no air raids, and there is less enthusiasm for looking after the children of women who might go to work in munitions factories if they could get somebody to take care of the family. There is no question of the general willingness to do the obvious things, the spectacular things; but plenty of people are going to have to do dull and drab and uninteresting work besides, if we are to win the war.

Teach your students what kind of people we are fighting. They are able men and they mean business. When Admiral Yamamoto, last December, said that he intended to dictate peace in the White House, most of us took it as a joke; but Yamamoto meant it, and before long his men were a couple of thousand miles nearer the White House than when he said it. They would be nearer than that now, but for the victory at Midway. Teach your students that the leaders of Japan, and of Germany, have taught their peoples

that they are master races, with a God-given right to rule everybody else—INCLUDING US; and that an immense number of Japanese and Germans really believe it. Teach your students what it feels like to be conquered by such people—there is plenty of evidence, from Europe and Asia too. Try to make them understand what it means to live in a country where any man may be tortured to death, by men who like to torture people, for no other crime than refusal to take orders from the master race; where a dozen men might be picked at random and shot in so-called reprisal for something they never heard of—the killing, by somebody else, of a member of the master race; a country where children starve to death because the food is taken away from them by the master race. There are plenty of countries like that; the COUNTRIES that FAILED to stop the enemy.

Remember that the men are fighting, the leaders and many millions of their followers, believe that anything goes, if it advances the interest of their own nation. We were infuriated by the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor while the Japanese were still talking peace; but Hitler has attacked half a dozen nations in Europe while he was still talking peace. Remember that, when he starts talking peace again—as he conceivably might this winter, by roundabout methods, if the fighting does not go well enough to suit him this fall. Remember that to make peace with men like Hitler and the Japanese militarists would only be to let ourselves in for new and bigger Pearl Harbors, whenever they thought the moment was favorable; that we should have to remain so heavily armed, so heavily militarized, in anticipation of such attacks, that peace would be very little different from war. Teach your students that there is no use making peace with men who attack you in time of peace; that there is no safety, for us or anybody, till those men are beaten down. Teach them, in short, the kind of world they live in. It is not the kind of world any of us would like to live in; but we are not going to live in it very long, or very successfully, unless we know what it is like and what we have to do about it.

Well—after we have done something about it, after the enemy is beaten down, then education is going to have its toughest job. For it is going to have to fight the natural human tendency, after a great effort, to sit back and rest, to take it easy for a while. And every educator will have the unpleasant duty of telling his students, whether children or adults, that then above all times we cannot afford to take it easy, unless we want to run the risk of having this thing to do over again in another 25 years. H. G. Wells, writing just after the last war, described the situation of humanity at that time as a race between education and catastrophe. As we all know, catastrophe won that race; but if the united nations win this war, education has one more chance. And quite possibly just one more chance; for if we lose the next race, the next catastrophe will be a bigger and better catastrophe, which might close this phase of the development of the human species, and compel such specimens of it as might survive to start all over again, from the point we started from several thousand years ago.

This crucial point in human development—a point from which we may go onward and upward, fast, or backward and downward even faster—this point has been reached, of course, because of technological developments; but primarily because of one single invention which has changed human life more than anything else since the discovery of how to make fire. This world would be a far more comfortable place to live in, and the prospects of the human race would be considerably more encouraging, if a couple of young men in Dayton, Ohio, some 40 years ago, had been content to stick to their business of repairing bicycles; instead of wasting their time and what little money they had on an enterprise which the best scientific opinion of the day agreed was impossible. But the Wright brothers stubbornly went ahead and ate of the tree of knowledge; and the result was the transformation of human life from a two-dimensional to a three-dimensional activity, several thousand years before human nature was ready for the additional responsibilities thus entailed. The problem of education, and of statesmanship, after this war, is basically the problem of how, or whether, the human race is going to be able to live with the bombing plane—a symbiosis apparently never contemplated by nature, but one which we have got to work out if we are to go on at all.

I suppose most of you have read Major de Seversky's book—an evangelistic document which is of dubious value as a guide to the contemporary world. Essentially, Seversky is not writing about this war, but about the next one. Those bombing planes that start from Kansas City, or thereabouts, and blast Tokyo, and come back home again—they do not now exist, and are not likely to make their appearance in this war. But it would be a very reckless man who would predict that 25 years from now, we might not have bombing planes that could fly from Kansas City to Tokyo—or from Tokyo to Kansas City. And when we have got that far there will be no safe place on earth, unless somehow the human race can develop sufficient intelligence to make the whole earth safe.

I do not know how that can be done, or even if it can be done; but it requires no great insight to predict that unless it is done, what we call civilization may not outlast the 20th century. This obvious point need not be labored; in theory, practically everybody in this country, indeed in most countries, will agree on the desirability of preventing the next war, if we can. But as to how, there will certainly be much argument, perhaps bitter argument. It is hardly likely to be partisan argument, this time; leaders of both parties are agreed on the need of recognizing this nation's international responsibilities. But there can be plenty of honest mistakes in trying to work it out.

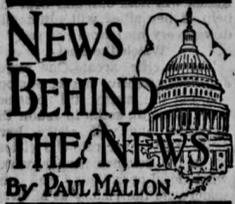
And what can the intelligent teacher do about all that? Well, he can try to make his students keep their eyes fixed on the essential points. He can remind them that practical operation is more important than theoretical principles; that slogans such as nationalism versus internationalism are likely to be misleading and confusing, in a situation where practical success is likely to call for a mixture of both. In the latest official pronouncement of our policy, Secretary Hull's speech of July 23rd, it was declared that "it is plain that some international agency must be created which can—by force, if necessary—keep the peace among the nations in the future." But Mr. Hull also said that "the nations of the world will then be able to go forward in the manner of their own choosing." Here obviously is neither complete nationalism nor complete internationalism, as now understood; people who stand on either as a principle are likely to be less useful than those who are willing to mix them up in whatever proportions prove most practically useful.

Further, the teacher should remember, and remind his students, that, as Mr. Hull says, "neither victory nor any form of post-war settlement will of itself create a millennium." Millennial hopes were widely current at the end of the last war; the great collective effort of 1918 had made people realize what the human race could accomplish, with a reasonable degree of cooperation; and when cooperation failed, when the millennial dreams were disappointed, too many people rushed to the opposite extreme of cynicism and apathy. We ought to know better this time. As Alexander Hamilton said, it is useless to expect a perfect work from imperfect man. Hamilton said that, however, in discussion of a constitution which in his opinion was quite imperfect; but which he was prepared to accept and try to operate because he thought it was the best that could be got. And in fact, it operated and is still operating pretty well. Which may be a hopeful omen if we can be as realistic as Hamilton and take the best we can get.

But above all the teacher should constantly teach that this time we can't afford to sit back and take it easy, we can't afford to let up; we have got to go on, however much we may dislike it, with the hard and uncomfortable labor of thinking. Many people would like to believe that victory would restore the world as it used to be; but it won't. Whether you found that world comfortable and satisfactory or not—some did and some didn't—it is not coming back; we are going to have a different kind of world to deal with, a world which can be made not only satisfactory, but more satisfactory eventually than anything we have ever known—but could be made so only by intelligent, cohesive, and unremitting effort. Frail human nature is not too hospitable to unremitting effort, except under the spur of necessity; it is your job as teachers to keep reminding people of the necessity. Issues may arise about which there will be protest that it costs too much, it takes too much work, it isn't practical. Examine these specific complaints by all means and see what there is in them; but never forget, never let the public forget, that the alternative to finding something that will work is a world, for our children, in which bombing planes can fly from Tokyo to Kansas City; and architecture will have become the art of figuring out how people can live and work, with the least discomfort, underground.

Perhaps I have talked too much from the point of view of adult education, since I have myself been working at some form of adult education most of my life; some of what I have said may seem irrelevant to those of you who deal with young people. Sometimes, when I contemplate the world in which I grew up, and then the world of today, I wonder what on earth we can say to them, about the kind of world we brought them into. However, to judge from most of the young people I know, this current world does not look quite so unappealing to them as it may to people who first began to sit up and take notice in the Taft administration; it is dangerous and uncertain, yes, but they have always lived in a world of uncertainty and have learned to take uncertainty in their stride. The danger is obvious enough; but remind them that besides the danger they have an unprecedented opportunity. The destruction in this war is terrific; many parts of the world will be left impoverished; but we have the technical capacities to repair those losses and to go ahead with the rebuilding of a world which could be far better than any we have ever seen. All the young people of today need to do, to construct that better world, is to behave more intelligently than did their ancestors; and I am confident that most of them would tell you that they could easily do that.

Too Many Groups and Too Many People



Washington's Troubles

Easy to Determine— WASHINGTON—What's the matter with Washington? Is the first question asked by everyone who gets off the train here, and no doubt by citizens out in the country. Is Nelson really capable of doing the job?, is the second.

The answers have been so obvious in the news dispatches lately, the country should understand the situation fully by now. The WPB reorganization is being complicated by too many groups and too many people here who are trying to carry on a revolution at the same time as the war.

It cannot be done. These groups will have to give up their revolutionary ambitions or the nation may have to give up the war.

Look at the headlines of the past few days: "Labor demands Nelson give it control of WPB."

There is the whole story, told in one of its simplest phrases. Mind you, this "labor" of the headlines is not the 50,000,000 workers of the country, but the less than 10,000,000 represented in AFL and CIO. They want control of war production.

So do the new dealers, the radi-

icals, the business men, the politicians, the army, although there are few headlines about their activity, as they are not as brazen in their desires.

No one seems to be shouting for the only thing the country needs—the most efficient possible control, the cessation of all this revolutionary activity by special groups trying to get the upper hand over business.

Hercules Himself Would Have Had Trouble

Mr. Nelson is a strong man, possibly not Hercules, but Hercules himself would have trouble in this situation. He told congressmen he would not accede to the request of the unions to have business delivered into their hands, but he indicated he would give the unions added authority.

Obviously this is not to be done because anyone thinks union leaders can run business any better than business men, but because their power is feared.

How strong Mr. Nelson is will only become known as he works out his reorganization.

Holding a Mirror up to Washington

A complete explanation of the kind of administration this picaresque chicanery leads to, is shown in a letter I received from an editor friend in a small town down south. He wrote me about an experience he had there with the government in what he considered to be a small way, but which actually holds a mirror up to Washington.

This editor's small newspaper plant is in a one-story building, with a section adjoining which was formerly used as a doctor's office. He did not want to ask the doctor to leave, but wanted the space, and planned to take it when the

doctor was called to war. But when the doctor left, members of the local rationing board came in, saying it was the only spot in town meeting their needs. They asked the rent.

My friend said the rent was \$35 a month, but they could have it for whatever they could afford to pay and he would put the money into war bonds—if they could pay anything. They moved in, borrowing some desks and chairs from him.

Three months later a letter came from the OPA in Atlanta asking the editor was it true he was willing to rent an office to the local rationing board. He wrote back it was quite true. Two weeks later came another letter from Atlanta asking the exact floor space, how many rooms, whether separate toilet facilities were provided men and women. The staff consisted of three unpaid board members and two girls, so my friend replied with some dignity, that while there was only one washroom, the men were very highly regarded in the community, but if Atlanta considered it essential he would let them use his.

A couple more weeks passed before another letter came from Atlanta explaining the correspondence had reference to 900 square feet of floor space in a one-story brick building at a certain address (they had the address right at least). It went on to say a lease could not be prepared until they had the name or a description of the building, and asked specifically what floor (in the one-story

building) the offices were on.

Well the building never had a name, but my friend thought this was a good time to christen it so he named it after his newspaper and so informed Atlanta, he says "not too politely."

The climax came just before he wrote me. The Atlanta OPA wrote him a stern, stilted legal letter



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES 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 NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1309 Tuesday, September 8, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 8	7:45 a. m.—Induction Ceremony, west approach to Old Capitol.
	8:00 a. m.—Instruction begins, all colleges.
Wednesday, September 9	7:00 p. m.—Military meeting, Macbride Auditorium.
Thursday, September 10	2:00 p. m.—Freshman orientation, Macbride Auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Tuesday, Sept. 8—10 to 12 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Sept. 9—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.
Thursday, Sept. 10—10 to 12 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 11—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.

NEWMAN CLUB
The first general meeting of Newman club will be held at 8 p. m. Friday, Sept. 11, in the cafeteria of Iowa Union. All Catholic students are urged to attend. A reception will be held for Father Joseph Ode, the new chaplain. New membership cards will be issued for the coming year.

ED BOWMAN
President

FRIVOL
A meeting for students interested in working on the editorial advertising or business staffs of

JIM ROACH
Editor

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
The university libraries will be closed during the induction ceremonies Tuesday, Sept. 8.

GRACE VAN WORMER
Acting Director

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Persons interested in membership for the 1942-43 school year are urged to apply immediately. Old members are urged to submit their application blanks before Sept. 10.

S. S. EBERT
President

HAWKEYE
All students interested in working on the editorial staff of Hawkeye, the university yearbook, please report Wednesday, Sept. 9,

at 4:15 p.m., in the Hawkeye office room N-103, East Hall.

JAMES BURNSIDE
Editor

TAU GAMMA

There will be an important meeting for all Tau Gamma members tonight, Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 8 o'clock in the north conference room of Iowa Union. This meeting is for members only. Plans for the coming year will be made.

FAT McVICKER
President

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1942



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

SPEAKING FOR VICTORY—
"A Basic Problem of World War II" will be the topic of Prof. Howard Bowen of the college of commerce on the Speaking for Victory program at 7 o'clock tonight. He will discuss the changes in industry and the construction of new social institutions as a result of the war.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

7:45 — University Induction Ceremony
8 — Morning Chapel
8:15 — Musical Miniatures
8:30 — News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 — Morning Melodies
9:55 — Service Reports
9 — American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford
9:50 — Program Calendar
10 — The Week in Government
10:15 — Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 — The Bookshelf
11 — Waltz Time
11:15 — Neighborhood Call
11:30 — Melody Time
11:50 — Farm Flashes
12 — Rhythm Rambles
12:30 — Treasury Star Parade
12:45 — Man Your Battle Stations
1 — Musical Chats
5:30 — Musical Moods
5:45 — News, The Daily Iowan
6 — Dinner Hour Music
7 — Speaking for Victory, Prof. Howard Bowen
7:15 — Reminiscing Time
7:30 — Sportstime
7:45 — Evening Musicale
8 — You Can't Do Business with Hitler
8:30 — Album of Artists
8:45 — News, The Daily Iowan

Network Highlights

NBC-Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6 — Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
6:15 — News of the World, John W. Vandercreek
6:30 — Neighborhood Call
6:45 — Kaltenborn Edits the News
7 — Philip Morris Program
7:30 — Tum's Treasure Chest
8 — Battle of the Sexes
8:30 — Meredith Willson and John Nesbitt
9 — A Date With Judy
9:30 — Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra
10 — News
10:15 — Nelson Olmsted
10:30 — St. Louis Serenade
11 — Adventures of the Thin Man
11:30 — Tum's Treasure Chest
11:55 — News

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6 — Major Hoople
6:30 — The Lone Ranger
7 — Earl Godwin, News
7:15 — Lum and Abner
7:30 — True or False
8 — Counter Spy
8:30 — Joe Rines' Orchestra
9 — News Here and Abroad, William Hillman and Ernest K. Lindley
9:15 — Alias John Freedom
10 — Earl Godwin, News
10:15 — Ella Fitzgerald and the Four Keys
10:30 — Xavier Cugat's Orchestra
11 — War News
11:15 — Lucky Millinder's Orchestra
11:55 — News

CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6 — Songs by Fran Allison
6:15 — Glenn Miller's Band
6:30 — American Melody Hour
7 — Missing Heirs
7:30 — Hobby Lobby
7:55 — Cecil Brown and the News
8 — Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
8:30 — Cheers From the Camps
9:30 — Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
9:45 — Frazier Hunt, Commentator
10 — News
10:20 — Quincy Howe, News Analysis
10:30 — You Can't Do Business with Hitler
10:45 — Dick Jurgens' Band
11:30 — Barney Spear's Band
12 — Press News

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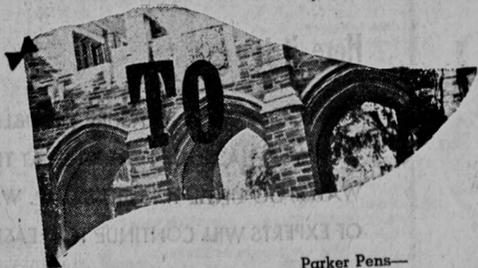
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Bryn Mahr Skirts
Debraft Blouses
Shurtite Bags
Gordon Socks
NoMend Hosiery
Elizabeth Arden
Coty Cosmetics
Florence Walsh Dictionaries
Van Raalte Gloves
Munsingwear
Barbizon Lingerie
White Swan Uniforms
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Parker Pens—
Stationery



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Blouse savers! Time savers! Wear them with sweaters, suits or dresses. Superbly tailored... easy to launder. Rayon sharkskin pique and snowgrain in white and colors.

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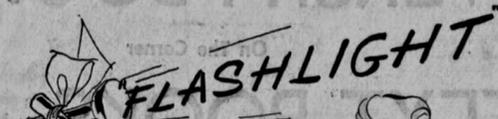


New Suit **Blouses**

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You'll like the informality of little blouses like these... they're tailored like men's shirts or they have that dignified look of the business woman... slim and trim as brush strokes. You'll also find the dressier types... frilly and more feminine. White and colors.

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NoMend's **"ALERT"**

FALL STOCKING SHADE STEALS A MARCH

Flashlight... for work, for pavement, for dancing, just for fun! See how versatile this bright, taunting taupe is—how it completes, complements and lights up your new fall outfit. You know that our NoMend "DUL-O-TONE" rayon stockings look lovelier and wear longer because they're proportioned to fit you—select FLASHLIGHT, in one of NoMend's famous proportioned leg-types. Sizes 8½ to 11.

\$1.15 & \$1.35 a pair

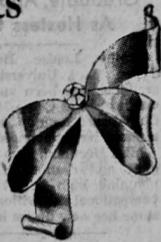
Let us tell you about NoMend's "FAMOUS 5" proportioned leg-types. One is exactly yours.

Plastic **Bowknots**

\$1 and \$1.98

Much more expensive looking! Plastic leaves in color with floral center in ever enduring quality. Stunning to set off your fall blouse, suit, dress!

STRUB'S—First Floor



Famed **Pearls**

Treated Tenderly as Real Ones
Softly luminous make-believe pearls, lovely as the ones they counterpart. 1-2-3-4 strand necklaces with silver clasp.

\$1.98

STRUB'S—First Floor

Van Raalte **Hands Out 1942 Autumn Colors**

\$1

Maple-red gloves, green gloves; gloves as bright as autumn leaves, lifted from nature to punctuate dark dresses, to forecast color bravery you'll flaunt this Fall on the campus. The conservative colors for year 'round wear are also shown.

STRUB'S—First Floor.



"TOWNWEAR"
—8 button Rayon Doevel slip-on in luscious colors. \$1.00.



Big News in **Bags!**

2.95 up

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29c, 39c, 59c UP

STRUB'S—First Floor.

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To \$4.95



Something to Talk-About in light weight campus sports. A complete line of colors and sizes to fit the purse and outfits.

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Moderate Prices

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Short or Long Sleeved All-Wool **Sweaters 3.98 and up**

School favorites of fashion-wise co-eds. For campus sports and days at the games. Round and V-neck styles... white and colors... finest all-wool knits... they'll score high in your favor.

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College girls! Career girls! Mix-match your fall wardrobe with these newest sweaters and blouses. Wool skirts are shown in solid colors with center pleats and panel front at \$3.98 and up. Box pleated skirts in small neat patterns, kick pleats and zipper closing. \$4.98 up. California Trikirts \$4.98 up.

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STRUB'S—First Floor.

17 New Teachers in Iowa City Public Schools for Coming Year

Parochial and Public Schools Open Today For Academic Year

With 17 new instructors and several changes in the educational program, classes for the 1942-1943 academic year will begin today in Iowa City schools—Longfellow, Horace Mann, Henry Sabin, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Kirkwood, Iowa City high school and junior high school.

St. Patrick's and St. Mary's parochial grammar and high schools will also open for the year this morning. University high and elementary schools started last Thursday.

The largest turnover of teachers in the history of Iowa City schools was experienced this summer, Superintendent of Public Schools Iver A. Opstad announced yesterday.

The 17 new instructors who have been named for the fall term are as follows:

High school: Mrs. Gleyne Terrell Ray, history and com-

mercial geography; Ruth Roberts, English and journalism; Cecil Raymond Kemp, chemistry and Mrs. Lucy F. Loehwing, botany.

Junior high school: Roland Ray, mathematics, and Harold Ball Parker, science.

Longfellow school: Mrs. Kenneth E. Greene, kindergarten; Lottie Clifton, 1 A; Regina Houston, 4B; Maryon Collins, 4A; Norline Odland, 5A; Ruth Hoffman, 6A, and Darleen Kurtz, special room.

Henry Sabin school: Alice Thomas, kindergarten.

Lincoln school: Mrs. Florence Drossman, principal.

Roosevelt school: Doris Bend, first grade.

There were also a number of other changes within the school system. D. W. McCavick, former general science teacher in junior high school, is now principal of Longfellow school; Edna Long, former Lincoln school principal, has been transferred to the junior high school to replace Eileen Rutherford in English. Miss Ruth-

erford will teach English in Iowa City high school.

The following schedule is announced for the benefit of parents who will be sending children to kindergarten:

Longfellow, Horace Mann and Henry Sabin schools will begin at 9 a. m. Advanced kindergarten sections of Longfellow and Horace Mann will meet at 1:20 p. m. Roosevelt and Kirkwood kindergarten classes will also be held in the afternoon.

Dorothy Ward to Read New Waderton Novel On Bookshelf Program

Dorothy Ward of Iowa City will begin reading a new novel, "My Mother is a Violent Woman," by Tommy Waderton, on The Bookshelf program over station WSUI at 10:30 this morning.

The book was written by a 14-year old boy, giving his impressions of his own family. His mother, according to Tommy, is a violent woman, a writer with red hair and a temper to match. His father is a major in the United States cavalry.

Tommy has already had stories published in the United States Cavalry magazine and in Country Life.

meaning hundreds of bombers.

The air ministry said tremendous fires were started which were still raging yesterday when reconnaissance planes revisited the place, and the Germans themselves admitted considerable damage to the metallurgical center with its hub of rail and river traffic facilities.

The Germans said the harm was confined to civilians and residences, however, and that 11 of the raiders, plus seven other British planes encountered over occupied territory, were shot down. Explaining the report German

fighter forces have been ordered to concentrate against the fortresses, authoritative sources said, "aside from the fact that precision bombing of the fortresses is causing heavy damage, Goering cannot allow the legend of invincibility to grow up around them without severely damaging the morale of the Luftwaffe."

Iola Council to Meet

Iola Council No. 54 degree of Pocahontas will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the K of P hall. A social hour will follow the business session.

J. E. Stover Service To Be Tomorrow at 2

Funeral service for Joseph E. Stover, 81, who died yesterday at a local hospital following a brief illness, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Oathout funeral chapel.

The Rev. E. Claude Smith will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Stover was born March 30, 1861, in West Lucas township, son of

Jeremiah and Louisa Stover. He married Ingemiska McLaughlin on Nov. 7, 1894 and farmed in Johnson county until his retirement in 1920. Since that time, he had lived at 1111 Rochester, Iowa City.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Burdette and Ira, both of Iowa City; two daughters, Mrs. Mahlon Amish and Mrs. Cyril Katzenmeyer, also of Iowa City; two sisters, Mrs. Euphemia Trine of Iowa City and Mrs. Ella Haut of Denver, Col.; two brothers, Scott R. Stover of Lone Tree and Jacob G. Stover of Iowa City, and nine grandchildren.

Today

Six Local Groups Will Meet

Catholic Daughters . . .
... association will meet at 7:45 this evening in the K of P hall.

Daughters of Union . . .
Veterans will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Johnson county court house. Plans will be made for fall sessions.

Delta Gamma . . .
... alumnae will meet for a potluck supper with Mrs. Ingalls Swisher, 1708 Muscatine, at 6:30 this evening.

Letter Carrier . . .
... auxiliary will be entertained at the home of Mrs. William Wiese, 302 Melrose court, at 2:15 this afternoon.

Modern Mixers . . .
... will meet at 7:30 this evening in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Schillig, 720 E. Bloomington.

Women's Relief . . .
... corps will hold a business meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Community building.

Enters Officers School

Staff Sergeant John W. Welt, son of Mrs. Dorothy D. Welt of Iowa City, has been admitted to the air force officers candidate school, Miami Beach, Fla. Welt will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air force after completing a 12 week course.

B. L. Heetland, SUI Graduate, Appointed As Hostess to Camp

Berthe Louise Heetland of Casey, Ill., a University of Iowa graduate, has been appointed social hostess at Camp McCoy, Wis., Col Edward Roth Jr., sixth service commander, announced yesterday.

Miss Heetland, who taught English and dramatics as well as planning high school social and recreational activities, will assume her new duties immediately.

AERIAL—

(Continued from page 1)

300-mile round trip from England's coast to Utrecht.

The fortresses, which also were making their deepest raid into Europe, thus ran up a two-day score of 17 of Germany's crack fighters, most or all of them Focke-Wulf 190's, despite authoritative reports that Goering had given orders to throw virtually every available fighting plane in western Europe into a battle to stop these daylight raids.

Yesterday's attacks followed a 24-hour cycle in which the United States army air force yesterday made their biggest raids yet, and the RAF Sunday night smashed at Duisburg at the junction of the Ruhr and Rhineland with a "strong force"—a term usually

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Harry Goodrich, Prop.

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Modern, Comfortable Rooms
Convenient Auto Parking
Rates, \$1.25 and Up

Cor. Washington and Gilbert Sta.

New for Fall

Skirts

that are wardrobe stretchers. Scores of gored and pleated skirts in sturdy monotonies, plaids, tweeds and flannels that you can mix or match with our new selection of jackets.

Sweaters

to top your skirts for busy school days. Choose from classic and novelty styles in pull on, slip over, and cardigan styling.

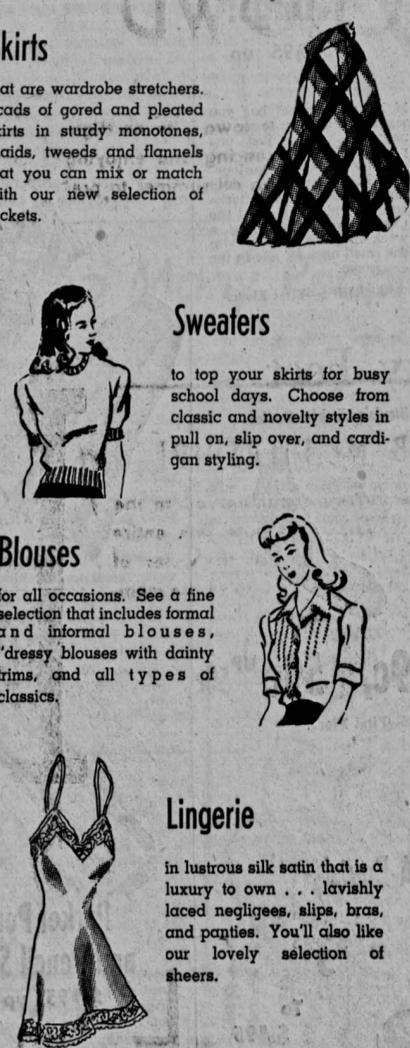
Blouses

for all occasions. See a fine selection that includes formal and informal blouses, "dressy blouses with dainty trims, and all types of classics.

Lingerie

in lustrous silk satin that is a luxury to own . . . lavishly laced negligees, slips, bras, and panties. You'll also like our lovely selection of sheers.

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The Blue Room and Spanish Room will be open Friday and Saturday nights until 2:00 a.m. for your dancing and dining pleasure as usual.

UNDER THE WAR CIRCUMSTANCES WE CAN'T CONSCIENTIOUSLY BE AT YOUR SERVICE TWENTY HOURS PER DAY. SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY OF EVERY WEEK WE WILL BE OPEN FROM 6:00 A.M. (IN THE MORNING) TILL 8:00 P.M. (IN THE EVENING).

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Filing Cards - Iowa Pennants - Greeting Cards

Brooklyn Keeps Margin Over Cards

Divides 2 Tilts With Braves

Boston's Jim Tobin Outclasses Newsom In Nightcap Contest

BOSTON, (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers' pennant drive stalled again and their newly acquired Bobo Newsom suffered harsh treatment yesterday while they were splitting a doubleheader, 11-4 and 3-5, with the Boston Braves.

Newsom, who turned in a four-hitter against the Reds in his first start for the Dodgers last week, was out-classed by Boston's Jim in the nightcap. Bobo gave the Braves seven of their nine hits and all but one of their runs before being replaced by Hugh Casey in the sixth.

New York Wins Pair From Philadelphia; Turner Wins in 1st

NEW YORK, (AP)—The New York Yankees inched closer to their goal of another American League pennant yesterday by taking a Labor Day doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 5, and 11 to 2, before a crowd of 31,797.

The first game was principally a triumph for the two newest members of the world champions, for it was Roy Cullenbine's home run after two were out in the ninth inning that decided the affair and it was old Milkman Jim Turner who received credit for the victory.

First Game

Brooklyn	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Reese, ss	4	1	2	3	5	2		
Vaughan, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0		
Reiser, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0		
Galan, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0		
Walker, rf	3	2	1	3	0	0		
Camilli, lb	4	3	2	9	0	0		
Medwick, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0		
Herman, 2b	5	0	0	4	3	0		
Owen, c	4	1	1	0	0	0		
Davis, p	1	0	0	0	1	0		
Macon, x	1	1	1	0	0	0		
Webber, p	3	0	0	0	1	0		
Totals	40	11	12	27	12	2		

x—batted for Davis in 4th

Second Game

Brooklyn	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Holmes, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0		
Cucinello, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0		
Fernandes, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0		
Lombardi, c	4	1	2	3	2	0		
Masi, c	1	0	0	1	0	0		
P. Warner, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0		
West, lb	5	0	3	12	2	0		
Miller, ss	5	1	1	0	5	0		
Roberge, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	1		
Klutzy, zz	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Javery, p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Donovan, p	2	0	1	2	0	1		
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Ross, z	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Lamanna, p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	38	4	11	27	13	2		

zz—batted for Johnson in 8th

zz—batted for Roberge in 9th

Brooklyn.....300 600 200—11
Boston.....011 010 010—4

Runs batted in—Camilli 3, Medwick 2, Reese, Owen 2, Walker, Reiser, Herman, Holmes, West 2, Fernandes. Two base hits—Medwick 2, Lombardi, West. Home runs—Camilli; Stolen bases—Macon, Reese. Sacrifice—Javery.

Double plays—Reese, Herman and Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7, Boston 13. Bases on balls—Davis 2, Webber 3, Javery 2, Donovan 2, Johnson 1. Strikeouts—Javery 2, Donovan 2, Lamanna.

Duke Curran Reports Back To Anderson

Ted (Duke) Curran, Quincy, Ill., backfield prospect on the Iowa football squad, was back with the Hawkeyes yesterday after a two-day absence which was due to what Dr. Eddie Anderson called "improper attitude."

"He's back on his own," Anderson said yesterday as the little red-head reported for the workout. "He can be of great help to us and it's up to him to make the best of it."

Curran is one of the fastest men on the squad and last week showed up good as a pass receiver. Art Flint, Highland Park, Ill., guard candidate, reported for his first practice yesterday. Flint a sophomore, received a shoulder injury in last spring's workouts and did not get a doctor's okay to report this fall until recently.

Anderson said the squad would continue offensive work all week and turn to defensive practice next Monday. The Hawks worked mainly on passing yesterday afternoon with Tom Farmer and Jim Youel doing the throwing.

Cards Take Second Game, 6-4, After 11-6 Slaughter by Pirates

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—Coming back after a humiliating first game in which the pesky Pittsburgh Pirates scored 11 runs in the sixth inning after two were out, the St. Louis Cardinals matched steps with the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday by taking the second game, 6 to 4. The Pirates took the first one 11 to 6.

The second game was called after the eighth because of darkness. The Dodgers also split two contests with Boston, thereby retaining their 2½ game margin over St. Louis in the close National league pennant race.

4 Pre-Flight Cadets Praised by Bierman

Seahawk Coach Says Squad Coming Along All Right Defensively

Four cadets were singled out for praise yesterday by Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman for their work Saturday in the Iowa pre-flight football squad's first scrimmage of the year.

Bill Schatzer, North Central

college halfback who earned little All-American honors last year, and George Benson of Northwestern were given Bierman's vote for their offensive work while Wilford Drolet, Arizona State guard, and Matt Bolger, Notre Dame end, drew comment for their fine defensive play.

Bierman said the squad was coming along good defensively but "offensively we are ragged." Referring to the scrimmage, Bierman said he "wasn't overly disappointed considering our single week of practice together; things aren't discouraging."

The Seahawks yesterday got

Philly Bows to Giants In Twin Card, 5-3; 4-0, To Set Losing Record

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—The New York Giants swept a doubleheader from the Phils yesterday, winning 5-3, behind Bill Lohrman's five hit pitching in the opener and 4-0 in the second game when Bob Carpenter limited the tallenders to four hits, all of them singles.

dummy scrimmage to polish up on their plays and then took a long signal drill on passes and finished up with an offensive scrimmage.

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Chiropractors
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214 I. S. B. & Trust Bldg.
Dial 2525

Beckman Funeral Home
507 East College
Dial 3240

Boerner's Pharmacy
113 East Washington
Dial 4117

Ideal Cleaners
110 South Capitol
Dial 4419

Mad Hatter's Tea Room
124½ East Washington
Dial 6791

Reed Repair Shop
Corner of Burlington and Gilbert
Dial 5151

Maher Brothers Transfer
Dial 9896

Carmody Coal Company
18 East Benton
Dial 3464

Home Fuel Company
1201 Sheridan
Dial 9545

Wicks Grocery
116 South Dubuque
Dial 3195

Iowa Theatre
124 South Dubuque St.
Dial 9141

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Dance Floor Deluxe

CLUB MEMBERSHIP! \$

The membership card admits you to the Melody Mill with your date one entire year for \$1.00. If any of the rules of gentlemanly conduct are broken the membership will be revoked.

NIGHT CARDS — 50c

MELODY MILL

On No. 6 Across From Finkbine Field

The New Willard's

AIR CONDITIONED

Iowa City's Fashion Headquarters

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES
EXPERT ADVICE
POPULAR PRICES

See Our Suits



Coats
Elisberg's Original Sport Coats
Forstmann's Famous Hispana and Harris Tweeds

Sweaters
100% Virgin Wool at \$3.95



Suits
Our customers tell us — "The best stock of 100% wool suits in town."
\$17.95 to \$39.75
Don't fail to see these



Dresses
Famous lines Junior sizes Regular sizes Large sizes
\$8.95 to \$29.75

Skirts, Jackets
A most complete stock of plaids and plain colors.

Willard's

Iowa City Man Given 5 Day Jail Sentence

A sentence of five days in the county jail was imposed upon James Moylan, 420 S. Clinton, in police court Sunday on an intoxication charge.

John L. Rourke of Oxford received a 30-day suspended sentence on the same charge; while Clifford Kelly and Glenn E. Miller were fined \$7 and \$5 and costs, respectively.

Charged with driving through a red light, C. A. Teneraro of Coralville was fined \$3 and costs. Ray Conley of Maquoketa was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of disturbing the peace. Being delinquent in license plates cost Truman Shrader 24 Highland avenue, a \$3 fine and costs.

Mrs. J. H. Scott, 701 Bayard, and E. V. Vedepo, 1212 E. Court, were fined \$1 each on overtime parking charges.

Clarence Huff of Lone Tree was fined \$5 and costs Saturday on a charge of driving without a chauffeur's license.

A fine of \$5 and costs was levied on Orion Frantz, 20 W. Prentice, for speeding. Fines of \$1 each were levied on Mrs. J. H. Scott, Ernest Wagner, 216 N. Dodge, and M. L. Hedges, Iowa City, on charges of overtime parking.

Garden Group Plans Summer Discussion At Thursday Meeting

A plant exchange and discussion of summer garden experiences will open the 1942 meetings of the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club Thursday. The group will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Community building.

Speakers at this session will be Mrs. Loyal Dierdorff and Mrs. Clarence Beck. Mrs. Carl Seashore, Mrs. G. L. Houser and Mrs. R. L. Parsons are on the committee for the affair.

Prof. George Glockler To Be Guest Speaker

Prof. George Glockler will be guest speaker at the meeting tomorrow of the Federated Business and Professional Women's club at 6:30 p. m. in the foyer of Iowa Union. "I Have Lived in Germany and Japan" will be the subject of his address.

Reservations may be made today with Edna Shalla, 5654.

Group Will Meet Today

Women's blouses will be made by the red cross group of the Trinity Episcopal church at their all day meeting today in the parish house. The group will work from 10 until 4 o'clock, with coffee served at noon.

Dies Sunday in Hospital

A West Union cafe owner, George Tope, 34, died in University hospital Sunday as the result of a fractured neck he received in an automobile accident last Friday.

Carrot Juice Flier

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Sergt. Thomas Ewing advocates carrot juice for weak eyes. After reading that a diet of carrot juice had strengthened the eyes of a youth attempting to pass an air corps examination, Sergeant Ewing prescribed the technique for William James Hahn, who wanted to get into the aviation cadet training program. One of Hahn's eyes was too weak to qualify. He drank carrot juice for several weeks, returned and passed the test.

Gala Grand Opening DANCELAND

Iowa's Smartest Ballroom Cedar Rapids
Thursday, Sept. 10
2—Big Name Bands—2
In Person
Jack Teagarden & His Celebrated Orchestra
AND
Tiny Hill and His Great Band
35—Musicians—35
6—Continuous Hours of Dancing—6
8 P.M. till 2 A.M.
Only 88c till 8:30; 98c after, plus tax.

Relief FROM POLLEN-AGGRAVATED ASTHMATIC ATTACKS

THE SEVERITY of those attacks of Bronchial Asthma, intensified by pollen-laden air, may be reduced at this season of the year... use Dr. R. Schiffmann's Asthmedol just as these sands have done for 70 years. The aromatic fumes help make breathing easier... aid in clearing the head... bring more restful nights of sleeping. At drugists in powder, cigarette or pipe mixture form. Or you may send for free supply of all three. Dept. M283 R. SCHIFFMANN CO., Los Angeles, Calif.

White Shrine to Have Potluck for Members

A potluck supper will be held at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Masonic temple for members of White Shrine of Jerusalem, Bethlehem Shrine No. 8, and their families. Mrs. Charles Bowman and Mrs. Phillip Ketelsen are in charge of the dinner.

ROOSEVELT—

(Continued from page 1)
less than 116 per cent of parity, he contended.

Explains Parity
Parity, he explained, "means that the farmer and the city worker are on the same relative ratio with each other in purchasing power as they were during a period some thirty years ago—at a time when the farmer had a satisfactory purchasing power."

As in his message to congress, he urged that farm price ceilings be fixed at parity, or the price level of some recent date, whichever is higher. He proposed, too, a floor for farm prices which would prevent a disastrous post-war drop in these quotations.

Of the present restrictions he had this to say:
"This act of favoritism for one particular group in the community increased the cost of food to everybody—not only to the workers in the city or in the munitions plants, and their

families, but also to the families of the farmers themselves."

Wages in certain key industries, he said had been stabilized "on the basis of the present cost of living." He added:

New Demands
"It is obvious, however, that if the cost of food continues to go up, as it is doing at present, the wage earner, particularly in the lower brackets, will have a right to an increase in his wages. That would be essential justice and a practical necessity."

Repeatedly, Mr. Roosevelt stressed in both message and speech that control of the inflationary threat can be obtained only by control of all the factors influencing it. Wages and farm prices remained to be stabilized. Time after time he linked the interdependence of the two factors.

"Our experience with the control of other prices during the past few months has brought out one important fact—the rising cost of living can be controlled, providing all elements making up at the same time," he said.

Price Rise Danger
"We know now that parity prices for farm products not now controlled will not put up the cost of living more than a very small amount; but that if we must go up to an average of 116 per cent of parity for food and farm products—which is necessary at present under the emergency price control act before we can control all farm products—the cost of living will get well out of hand."

"We are face to face with this danger today. Let us meet it and remove it."
"I realize that it may seem out of proportion to you to be worrying about these economic problems at a time like this when we are all deeply concerned about the

news from far distant fields of battle. But I give you the solemn assurance that failure to solve this problem at home—and to solve it now—will make more difficult the winning of this war."

"If the vicious economic spiral ever gets under way, the whole economic system will stagger. Prices and wages will go up so rapidly that the entire production program will be endangered. The cost of the war, paid by taxpayers, will jump beyond all present calculations."

"It will mean an uncontrollable rise in prices and in wages which can result in raising the over-all cost of living as high as another twenty per cent. That would mean that the purchasing power of every dollar you have in your pay envelope, or in the bank, or included in your insurance policy or your pension would be reduced to about eighty cents. I need not tell you

IOWA Today Thru Wednesday

Fred MacMURRAY
Mary MARTIN
Robert PRESTON
in
NEW YORK TOWN
ALL-AMERICAN LAUGH
Blondie GOES TO COLLEGE
Patsy SWEETON - Arthur LAKE

that this would have a demoralizing effect on our people, soldiers and civilians alike.

Over-All Control
"Over-all stabilization of prices, salaries, wages and profits is necessary to the continued increasing production of planes and tanks and ships and guns."

President Roosevelt singled out one war hero for special acclaim. He was Lieutenant John James Powers, of the navy, missing in action on the third day of the battle of the Coral sea. In the first two days of that battle, Mr. Roosevelt said, Powers, flying a dive bomber in the face of "blasting enemy aircraft fire, demolished one enemy gunboat, put another out of commission, severely damaged an aircraft tender and a 20,000-ton transport, and scored a

direct hit on an aircraft carrier which burst into flames and sank soon after."

Navy Hero
Before starting out the next day, Powers said to the fliers of his squadron:

"Remember, the folks back home are counting on us. I am going to get a hit if I have to lay it right on their flight deck."

Powers subsequently dived almost to the deck of an enemy aircraft carrier, and "did not release his bomb until sure of a direct hit." When last seen he was trying to recover from his dive at an altitude of 200 feet.

"His plane was destroyed by the explosion of his own bomb," Mr. Roosevelt said, "but he had

made good his promise to 'lay it on the flight deck.'"

Medal of Honor
"I have just received a recommendation from the secretary of the navy that Lieutenant James Powers, of New York City, missing in action, be awarded the medal of honor. I hereby and now make this award."

Mr. Roosevelt went on to say that:

"You and I are 'the folks back home' for whose protection Lieutenant Powers fought and repeatedly risked his life." He said that we counted on him and his men. We did not count in vain. But have not those men a right to be counting on us? How are we playing our part 'back home' in winning this war?
"The answer is that we are not doing enough."

• LAST DAY •
"Beyond the Blue Horizon"
IN TECHNICOLOR
—WITH—
Dorothy Lamour

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—
ENGLERT
DELICIOUSLY COOLED
STARTS TOMORROW
• WEDNESDAY •

SCANDALOUSLY FUNNY!
Love laughs explode... when that pretty maid tells all!

THE AFFAIRS of MARTHA
WITH RICHARD HUNT-CARLSON
Marjorie MAIN - Virginia WEIDLER
SPRING BYINGTON
ALLYN JOSLYN
FRANCES DRAKE
BARRY NELSON

LAST DAY
"JOAN OF OZARK"
"SWEATER GIRL"
VARSITY
Starts TOMORROW!

WOW—AND HOW!
It's love keeping pace with the national speed-up program!
POWDER TOWN
VICTOR MCGLAGLEN
EDMOND O'BRIEN
—JUNE HAVOC—
DOROTHY LOVETT

Added Hit
HIDDEN ENEMIES!
Born at the same moment... Born of the same mother... Yet worlds apart!
"NAZI AGENT"
CONRAD VEIOT
ANN AYARS

STRAND STARTS TODAY
Shows 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Feature 2-4-6-8-10
New Season Hit No. 21 Watch Your Strand!

JOAN MELVYN
CRAWFORD DOUGLAS
THEY ALL KISSED the Bride
Laughter... and tenderness! Romance... and warmth! Gayety... and "heart"!

ROLAND BILLIE ALLEN
YOUNG BURKE JENKINS
Screen play by P. J. Wolfson
Directed by ALEXANDER HALL • Produced by EDWARD KAUFMAN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Extra! Color Cartoon • Alaska Tour • News

Home Cooked Meals

• Students' Special
A \$5.50 value meal ticket for only \$4.85
(Only one to a customer)

—Wonderful Meals at Budget Prices—

Mrs. Van's Cafe
120 N. Linn St.

GRIMM'S

College Requirements

TAKE A TIP!

Follow the lead of many college men in town who are buying clothing and furnishings at Grimm's. "Why?" Because they know that Grimm's always have quality merchandise at fair prices.

Sport Coats
You won't have any doubts whatever when you see the very choice fabrics awaiting you.

Slacks
We have a good supply... but not nearly enough to care for the demand they deserve.

Suits
We can't give you anything but pure wool in Griffin and Schoeneman Suits. They always were and always will be the best buy for your money.

Shirts
Arrow's brand new shirts have hit a new high for smartness. The patterns are modern and smart.

Sweaters
Like good paintings, our Catalina, Roper and Jantzen sweaters have a character that captures attention.

Ties
Our fall selection of Arrow, Wembley and Botony are well worth seeing.

GRIMM'S STORE FOR MEN
106 SOUTH CLINTON

Bowling at Iowa

Air Conditioned

6 Alleys rebuilt
Remodeled Interior
Indirect fluorescent lighting

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES
LEAGUES WILL BE STARTED SOON
JOIN IN THE FUN

Ollie Bently
Plamor Bowling

Daily Iowan Want Ads Bring Results!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day

3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day

6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day

1 month—
4c per line per day

Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom—ballet-tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.

LEARN TO DANCE—private instruction by appointment. Harriet Walsh—Dial 5126.

LEARN TO EARN

"Iowa's Fastest Growing School" Gives You—

- Office Machine Training
- New Typewriters
- More Training in Less Time!

Fall Classes Start August 31 and September 8

ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644

Iowa City Commercial College

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Student girl for room, board and wages. Dial 4216.

STUDENT MAN with clothing and haberdashery selling experience. Dial 7701.

PLUMBING

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Lawre Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

WANTED

2 OR 3 BOYS to care for apartment in exchange for room. Call 4935

WHERE TO GO

For Delicious Food!

MEREDITH'S TEA ROOM

FURNITURE MOVING

BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

Complete second floor, in quiet private home. Dial 5215.

ONE ROOM and Kitchenette, electric refrigeration—\$20—416 So Clinton

SMALL furnished apartment. Two adults. Also cottage, fireplace. 908 E. Washington.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment—Dial 3354 evenings.

TWO-ROOM furnished apts. Graduate student girls and married couples. 517 Iowa Ave.

ATTRACTIVE suite—approved for new students—Dial 6664.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—University heated—plenty hot water. 32 E. Bloomington.

Furnished three-room apartment for rent. 125 S. Clinton.

Mrs. Ruby L. Watts Rites to Be Tomorrow

Funeral service will be held at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Oathout funeral chapel for Mrs. Ruby L. Watts, 52, 715 Iowa, who died Saturday after a short illness.

Mrs. Watts was born in Salina, Kan., and later moved to Seattle, Wash. She was awarded a B.A. degree at the University of Washington and studied bacteriology at the University of Chicago graduate school.

She is survived by her former husband, Dr. Watts of Marengo; two sons, Richard and Campbell of Iowa City; two sisters, Jean Dalgity of Everett, Wash., and Mrs. A. G. Peterson of Grapeview, Wash., and two brothers, Archie and John Dalgity of Seattle, Wash.

Every Meal is one for Victory

Defend your health against its enemies — eat properly! The Maid-Rite specializes in tempting meals of the finest, well cooked foods.

Just Across From The Campus

MAID-RITE



DIAL 4191

WANTED — LAUNDRY

WANTED — Laundry. Reference. Dial 9486.

LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT To two graduate women or staff members, nicely furnished living room with bed davenport and bedroom with double bed. Rooms opening together and adjacent to modern bathroom. Dial 7191. 319 N. Capitol

APPROVED Double and single rooms for boys. Shower and automatic heat. 529 N. Dubuque.

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment. Rooms for men. Dial 2327.

IT'S EASY AS ABC—

The Smart Fellow Knows

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

THE CAPITOL CAFE

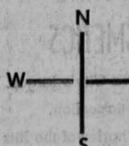
- For Light Snacks
- Substantial meals

MOTOR SERVICE

ATTENTION MEN!

Burkley Hotel is renting rooms by the month for men. Prices \$20, \$25, \$30 per month. Hot and cold water in each room, also maid service.

from....



to... **HOME OIL CO.**

630 Iowa Avenue

"Small Station—Big Business"

Mobiloil A.A.A.

Products Road Service

Dial 3365 "Doc Mile"

LEARN TO EARN

Night School Starts August 31

ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644

Iowa City Commercial College

GIFT SHOPS

Margaret's Gift Shop
Gifts of Distinction
Linen...
Pottery...
Woodcarving...
Five South Dubuque
Dial 5502

BEAUTY PARLORS

There Is Always A Smile Of Welcome when you drop in for a soft water shampoo.

CLEONA'S BEAUTY SALON
Dial 3274
Across from Woolworth's
Mon., Tues., Wed. 70c
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 80c
Manicures 50c

CLEANING & PRESSING

YOUR BEST APPEARANCE
Demands—

RONGNER'S
Thorough and Efficient Dry Cleaning Methods
BETTER DRY CLEANING AT MODERATE PRICES
Dial 2717 109 S. Clinton St.

VARSIITY CLEANERS
... give you maximum efficiency with minimum cash prices.
DIAL 4153

For Victory...



Conserve what you have
Sell what you don't need
Buy carefully and cautiously.

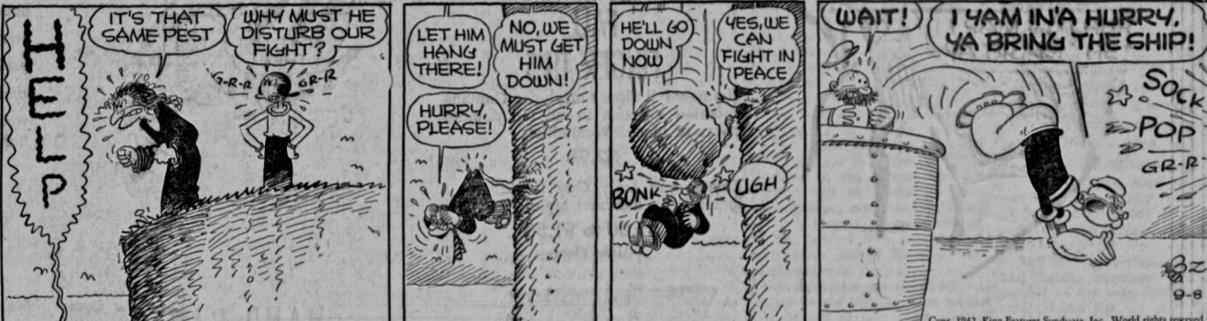
TO BUY AND SELL WITH PROFIT USE

THE DAILY IOWAN

WANT ADS

Dial 4191

POPEYE



IT'S THAT SAME PEST WHY MUST HE DISTURB OUR FIGHT? LET HIM HANG THERE! HURRY, PLEASE! NO, WE MUST GET HIM DOWN! HE'LL GO DOWN NOW YES, WE CAN FIGHT IN PEACE WAIT! I YAM IN A HURRY, YA BRING THE SHIP! SOCK POP GR-R

BLONDIE



HERE COME THE PUPPIES RUNNING TO MEET ME—THEY MISS ME WHEN I'M AT THE OFFICE GEE, IT'S WONDERFUL TO HAVE LITTLE ANIMALS LOVE YOU LIKE THIS! HELLO, PUPS, HELLO WONDER WHERE THEY'RE GOING?

CHIC YOUNG



WONDER WHERE THEY'RE GOING?

BRICK BRADFORD



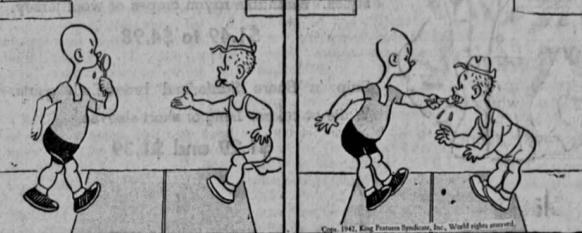
SO THAT'S THE NEW DRAWBRIDGE — IT LOOKS STURDY ENOUGH! THIS MAN TRIED TO BETRAY US! THIS TRAITOR HAS REMOVED THE TOP LINK OF EACH DRAW CHAIN — YES — GO ON! HE WAS REPLACING THEM WITH ROPE — PERFECT! JUST AS I ORDERED BE DONE!

CLARENCE GRAY



PERFECT! JUST AS I ORDERED BE DONE!

HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



ETTA KETT



DAD! HOWS THE OLD MAESTRO? BROKEN ANY HEARTS LATELY? YOU LOOK SO BROWN AND HEALTHY! HAVE A NICE TIME IN THE MOUNTAINS? BRING ME ANY MAIL? HOW LONG YOU GOING TO STAY?

PAUL ROBINSON



WE CAME TO TAKE YOU HOME. — BUT SAY — ISN'T IT QUIET HERE? PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY'S GONE HOME — FINE! I'LL STAY A WHILE! BUT IT'S DEAD — AND LONESOME! EVEN YOU'LL BE GONE! WHAT'LL I DO? TAKE MY JOB AS LIFE-GUARD!

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN



IT TAKE UM TWO KNOCKS FROM TOMAHAWK TO MAKE HIM DROP! HIM GOT HARD SKULL LIKE FLINT! THAT'S WHAT MAKES HIM A NAZI, CHIEF! — TH' DOUBLE-THICK SKULL LEAVES HIM THAT MUCH LESS BRAINS, — TH' PART OTHER PEOPLE THINK WITH I — ANOTHER DOUSE WILL BRING HIM TO, AND WELL TOTE HIM OVER TO CAMP!

NOAH NUMSKULL



TH' WAY IT'S TANGLED ROUND THAT LIMB IT MUST BE WRAPPIN' PAPER! DEAR NOAH = IS A KITE MADE OF FLY-PAPER? MELISSA FISHELL SAN DIEGO, CALIF. DEAR NOAH = DO YOU SEND FOR AN AMBULANCE WHEN YOU GET SHOT WITH A CAMERA? RICHARD & DORIS BLANDON, N.C. DEAR NOAH = WHEN WE GO TO NIGHT SCHOOL, DO WE WEAR PAJAMAS? CARROLL PETERSON, NORTH BRANCH, MINN.

OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



STOP GRUMBING! — THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS TO KNOT SWEATERS FOR THE GIRLS WHILE THEY'RE IN CAMP!! DARN HITLER! IF AUNT SARAH PEABODY HAS HER WAY IT LOOKS LIKE A LONG HARD WINTER FOR THE BOYS

Yetter's



College: Magic word to thousands of boys and girls in Iowa City today. To the Freshman: A new adventure in learning, friendship, campus activities. To Sophomores and Juniors: Returning again to walk by Old Capitol. . . choose a major. . . edit the Hawkeye. To the Seniors: Their last year at S. U. I. . . filling those final required subjects. . . talking of that important job. To all . . . days filled with study and play . . . football games, formal parties. Yetter's has seen generations of students come and go . . . helped them choose their clothes for campus wear. Again this year, Yetter's doors are opened wide to welcome the boys and girls enrolled at Iowa. Come in and shop. Come in and meet your friends. Come to Yetter's.

FALL FINGER TIPS

The new fall gloves are here. Genuine imported Pigskins in all the popular colors or black. Washable.

\$2.98

Kayser and Lady Gay fabric gloves including leather-back styles.

\$1.00 to \$1.50

—Main Floor—



HAND BAG NEWS!



Faille or simulated leathers in large roomy bags.

\$1.79

Genuine Pig Grain small leather bags. Wood frame, zipper top or button flaps.

\$1.19

Fall flurry of fashions in Faille or in polished calf, roughgrain or alligator leathers. Styled by LaGuard, Globe Trotter, Rambler and other quality makers.

\$2.25 to \$15.00

—Main Floor—



SPORTLEIGH CLASSICS

In Natural Wool and Camel's Hair

Zip-in, snap-in, button-in linings. All weather coats with genuine chamois leather or chamoisette linings. Quality fabrics in wool and camel's hair, shetland fleeces or Harris type tweeds. 100% wool. Sizes 12 to 20.

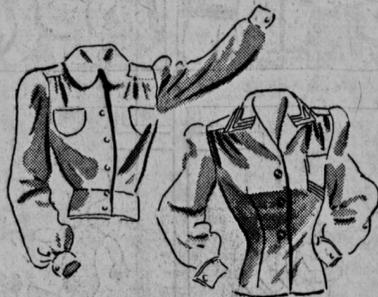
\$22.50 to \$42.50

REVERSIBLE COATS

Wool coats with waterproof gabardine linings. Plaids or solid colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$12.95 to \$19.95

—College Shop—



TAILORED SKIRTS

New fall skirts in plaids or plains. Pleated and gored skirts. Newest fall colors. Sizes 24 to 30.

\$1.98 to \$7.95

SEPARATE JACKETS

Corduroy, wool flannel, camel's hair and wool.

\$4.98 to \$10.95



CLASSIC SWEATERS

100% wool sweaters styled by Lampl, Jane Irwill and LaConga. Cardigans and slipovers in the newest fall colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$1.98 to \$3.98

SHARKSKIN DICKEYS

Sharkskin convertible collars in white and colors.

3 for \$1.00



Buy War Stamps
In Any Department

LAW-ABIDING AND LOVELY!

We're first with the newest, most exciting dress silhouettes of the season. Each one conforms to government regulations. (Saves Fabric)—each one is excitingly new in drape and cut. Utterly feminine and flattering. All are captivating dresses you'll wear with great chic either in the classroom or at his fraternity house. Sizes 12 to 20.

Dresses by:

Betty Hartford

Kay Dunhill

Eve Carver

\$7.95 to \$22.50

—College Shop—



YOUR FAVORITE COSMETICS

Shop in Iowa City's largest cosmetic section.

Charles of the Ritz
Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Barbara Gould

Elmo

Du Barry

Max Factor

Richard Hudnut

Coty's

Old Spice

Lentheric

Friendship Garden

and many other famous makes.



FORMALS YOU DREAM ABOUT

For the big nights in your college life . . . wear a full, full skirt and the boys will give you a whirl . . . uncover your shoulders or hide them in lace . . . be tailored in jersey or fluffy in net. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$10.95 to \$22.50

TO WRAP UP IN

Here's that long red wool wrap you've coveted . . . or white Twillane trimmed in gold . . . glamorous black velvet. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$14.95 to \$19.95

—College Shop—

AUTUMN ACCENTS!

"Glittering . . . Colorful Costume Jewelry"

Chunky wooden beads and clever lapel gadgets. Feather light plastics, sparkling rhinestones, soft glowing pearls . . . all combine to make this the most colorful and beautiful costume jewelry collection we have ever offered. Have several pieces . . . today.

\$1.00 up

Buy War Stamps
In Any Department



University Begins 87th School Year

University Students Receive Medical Aid From Hospital Fund

Student's Insurance Included in Payment Of Semester Tuition

Medical care will be provided for University of Iowa students for the second time this year through the student hospital insurance fund, allocated on a per capita basis from the tuition paid.

Under this plan, students may receive treatment at University hospital without additional cost. Only charge would be for a residence call by a student health physician and this would be cancelled should removal to the hospital become necessary.

The student health department will treat all minor ailments without charge when the student reports there. If hospital care is necessary, the student may receive board and room not to exceed 30 days in an academic year, service of physicians, and general nursing service.

Additional special hospital services, not to exceed a cost of \$25 in one year, will also be provided for students. Special treatments include X-ray, radium therapy, operating room, special diets, barber service, orthopedic appliances, plaster casts, blood transfusions, pax treatments, electrocardiographs, basal metabolism, physical therapy, and sensitization tests.

Dr. Milford E. Barnes is director of the university department of health and Dr. Chester I. Miller is director of the student health service.

First All-University Party to Be Sept. 19

Iowa students will attend the first all university dance of the year Sept. 19 in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 9 until 12 o'clock. The dance will be semi-formal.

By request of the students and by action of the social committee the regular social calendar has been suspended for the duration. In place of it a special war time social program has been arranged which involves an all university party in the main lounge of Iowa Union every other week during the entire school year beginning Sept. 19.

Organization of the first party is being done by the union staff. All dances after the first one will be controlled by a central party committee of students which is now in the process of nomination.

These dances will be exactly like the university parties of preceding years with the exception that local bands will provide music and the price of admission will be \$1 per couple. Difficulty in obtaining "big name" bands because of limited transportation caused this change in the social program.

Six hundred tickets will be issued for each dance. Both formal and informal parties will be given.

Orchestras that will play for the parties from time to time will be Larry Barrett, Len Carroll, Paul Arthur's Count 11, Avalon and Earl Howard.

Officials of the Phoenix fund will be special guests at the first dance.

Baird to Direct Governmental Speech Program at University

Will Include Students From Debate, Public Speaking, Discussion

In cooperation with the federal government, the University of Iowa has evolved a new speech program under the direction of Prof. A. Craig Baird. The federal office of education has asked the university to act as a "key center" of information and training in this region.

Here at the university, the Association of Forensic Speakers for Victory (AFSV) will be formed from the discussion, debate and public speaking squads for 1942-43. It will be comprised of three groups: 1) speaker cadets who will consist of freshmen and underclassmen who have not had any extensive training; 2) associates who will be upperclassmen enrolled in discussion classes, and showing ability as speakers; 3) directors, who are students in advanced speech courses, and are experienced in college debate and discussion.

AFSV Activities The AFSV activities will include answering speaker's bureau calls, assisting in bond drives and civilian defense, acting as discussion leaders for the Iowa high school forensic league, presenting programs over WSUI, and taking part in the debate schedule planned by the western conference league of which SU is a member.

Women debaters will no longer be a separate unit on the campus, but will be merged with the men's group.

"Speaking for Victory" will be a major activity for campus speakers and debaters. They will be called upon to address on-campus and off-campus audiences on war effort and other pertinent topics. Awards for these speeches will be made to the cadets at the end of the first semester, when they will be cited and promoted for credit in at least 12 informal practice discussions or debates, and successes in at least six public speaking performances. The associates and directors will be awarded certificates for successful participation in seven radio discussions, 15 informal discussions, and eight public appearances.

Meeting Next Week Those interested in the speaking program are invited to a meeting to be held on Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. Here newcomers to the campus and program will be greeted, and a film of an historic speaking occasion in recent American history will be shown.

Swedes on 'Beam'

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Short-wave radio programs are being beamed to South America in experiments conducted by the Swedish Broadcasting Company, to ascertain the best wavelength, direction of aerial, and strength of signal. Officers of Swedish ships engaged in safe conduct trade through South American ports, are checking on the reception.

New War Program For Upperclassmen

Juniors, Seniors May Enroll in Plan Similar To Enlisted Reserve

Junior and senior men at the University of Iowa will be given an opportunity to enroll during the first semester for a program similar to the Enlisted Reserve corps now restricted to freshmen and sophomores. Details will be set forth by a joint meeting of the army and navy recruiting board to meet here sometime between September and December.

Reserve plans of the army, army air forces, navy, navy aviation, marine corps, and coast guard will be explained to university upperclassmen and actual recruiting and enlisting will begin here about three weeks later.

Upperclassmen who have qualified may continue to be reservists in the ERC after the advanced Reserve Officers Training corps cadets are chosen or they may choose to transfer to one of the naval, marine corps, or coast guard reserves.

In most instances reservists will be allowed to remain in school until graduation, depending upon the exigencies of war. Following graduation, intensive training will be given and if candidates are successful they will be commissioned as reserve officers.

ERC upperclassmen, not designated for special or professional training, will be assigned as privates to specific combat service when called to active service. They will be eligible for one of several officers' training schools after a period of 90 days.

3 Departments Join To Offer New Course In 'The World Today'

"The World Today," a new course offered jointly by the history, economics and political science departments, will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the first time.

The course is designed for study of the present world order and directed toward the understanding of basic contemporary problems. Prof. Troyer Anderson of the history department, Prof. Howard Bowen of the economics department, Prof. E. B. Reuter of the sociology department, and Prof. J. Van der Zee of the political science department, are directing the course and will serve as instructors of the discussion sections.

Divided into four sections, each meeting with one of the four professors in charge, the course will consist primarily of two discussion meetings a week.

Students will also be required to attend the series of weekly public lectures to be given each Wednesday evening throughout the year at 7:30 in room 221A, Schaefer hall. These lectures will be presented by 23 members of the faculty, representing 15 colleges or departments of the university.

The American people are waking up to the importance of geography, Professor McCarty believes. They need geography in order to know more about world affairs.

The Nazi and Japanese nations have made full use of geography and geopolitics in carrying out their campaigns. The Nazis have demonstrated in warfare the advantages of knowing the enemy terrain.

About eight courses in geography are offered in the college of commerce in the university. They include courses on North America, South America, Europe, Asia, information on economic geography, geopolitics. More attention in geography courses is being devoted to map reading.

Treating geography as a social science related to a natural science, educators are more concerned with people and locations of the subject matter than in physical features. Main emphasis now lies on relationships, rather than on facts alone.

A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT HANCHER



The University welcomes you at the beginning of this new year. The need for educated men and women lays special demands on you. Your presence here is proof of your earnest desire to meet those demands, and the university on its part is pledged to the all important task of preparing you to meet them with ability and distinction. May this new year be one of great accomplishment.

VIRGIL M. HANCHER President

Prof. H. H. McCarty Sees More Emphasis On Unity of World

Geography Courses Will Stress Study Of North Polar Area

Courses in continental geography this year will devote more attention to the North Polar area because of the anticipated future development of air transportation, Prof. Harold H. McCarty of the college of commerce has predicted in discussing trends in geography education.

World war and the prospects for a postwar peace have changed the outlook on geography, he said. Global war and peace require more attention to the whole earth, making people think in large areas instead of small units.

Because of this amplification of concept, globes are now used more than flat maps in the study of geography, Professor McCarty said.

Geography always becomes more popular in wartime, as people realize the necessity for knowing geography in order to understand military campaigns. The strength of any nation in the future depends on this comprehension of large areas and wartime skill in using geographical knowledge.

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Two Russian Courses Here This Semester

Two courses in Russian will be offered at the university this fall, officials have announced.

Direction of the courses will be in the hands of John Posin, noted linguist who is at present conducting an intensive course in Russian at Cornell University, N. Y. Posin will arrive on the campus by the middle of September and classes are expected to begin around Sept. 15 or 17.

The first course is an extensive one, requiring 13 to 15 weeks of study. Only a limited number of students who expect to devote themselves wholly to the study of Russian will be admitted.

The schedule includes 15 to 20 hours of instruction and 15 to 20 hours of tutoring each week, with additional time spent in the practical phonetics laboratory.

The second course in Russian provides instruction in elementary Russian in the college of liberal arts and will meet only three hours a week, with a maximum enrollment of 15.

A \$200 fee is charged for entrance in the full time Russian course. Deserving students will be given tuition scholarships by the American Council of Learned Societies in Washington, D. C., under whose auspices the course is offered. Prof. J. M. Cowan, former Iowa faculty member, is associated with the council.

Prof. Erich Funke, head of the German department and chairman of the school of letters committee handling arrangements for the courses, said that persons who can acquire a satisfactory command of the Russian language are of vital use to the government.

The only other institutions offering the study of Russian are Columbia university, Ohio State university, Harvard university, Yale university, Cornell university and Iranian institute.

Students interested in the courses should contact the dean of the college of liberal arts for additional details.

1942-43 SUI Lecture Series Will Present Eve Curie, B. Holmes, John Mason Brown

Eve Curie's discourse on "The Magic of Radium" will open the university lecture series here Monday, Oct. 26, Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the lecture course, has announced.

Mr. Curie, daughter of the greatest woman scientist, has earned additional laurels for the Curie name as musician, author, and in World War II, as coordinator of women's activities for the free French government. Her lecture will be a review of the story of radium and the career of its discoverer.

Burton Holmes, the elderly "dean of world traveler," will make his first appearance as lecturer at this university Thursday, Nov. 19. He is one of

University Chorus Will Begin Practice Tonight for Concerts

The University of Iowa chorus, under the direction of Prof. Herald I. Stark, will hold its first practice of the new school year tonight in the south hall of the music studio building.

Although largely consisting of student members, this year the chorus will depend to some greater extent on membership from townspeople interested in choral music. This situation is caused by the decrease in men available for the chorus and the uncertainty of the times, according to Professor Stark. Normal membership of the chorus is around a hundred and twenty.

In addition to the regular chorus, a symphonic choir of from twenty to thirty members will be chosen for special reading practice. The group will devote most of its time to special selections and operatic works, but will present

no concerts. Dates of rehearsal for the symphonic choir are each Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. The chorus will rehearse Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The chorus, long a familiar group on the campus, will begin practice immediately for a series of concerts during the 1942-43 season, the first to be given some time in the last part of October. The first program will be a capella in character, consisting mainly of 16th and 17th century music.

Positions are still open to those interested in the chorus, and all accepted will be placed in some choral groups, according to Prof. Stark. A special women's chorus will be formed if a shortage of male voices should develop, but tryouts indicate no such shortage as yet. Appointments for auditions may be made through this week in room 103 of the music studio building.

St. Louis Orchestra, Famous Musicians To Appear in Series To Be Guest Artists On Coming Year's Fine Arts Schedule

Professor Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, chairman of the university concert course series, has planned a program for the 1942-1943 season to be performed by a group of artists well-known to the American music public.

The first concert in the series, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 12, will offer Joseph Szegedi, as violin virtuoso. Szegedi, a Hungarian artist popular in this country, has appeared in concerts in the United States for many years as guest soloist with leading musical organizations and symphony orchestras.

Ballad Singers Monday, Nov. 19, brings an unusual group, the American Ballad Singers, to the university. These musicians, under Elie Stegmeister's direction, have brought a unique type of music to the concert stage. They tell the American story in song, with Pilgrim psalms and songs of the Revolution, the Kentucky mountaineers, sea chantees, ballads, and melodies from the four corners of the country. They carry folk songs straight through to modern times and Tin Pan Alley.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Vladimir Golschmann, will give its annual concert here Feb. 11. This organization is one of the oldest of its kind in America. It is now celebrating its sixty-second season, and has been under Golschmann for the last eleven years. The orchestra has not remained confined to performing in its own city, but has achieved national fame.

Opera Star The last of the series is a concert by Jan Peerce, one of the latest additions to the Metropolitan. The critics have commended him highly, and predicted the rise of a brilliant opera star.

The widely varied types of performances in this series and the excellence of the artists will undoubtedly appeal to music scholars as well as those who are classified as only musically appreciative. Students and faculty members may obtain free tickets to attend.

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Fall Semester Opens Today With Induction Services for Students

War Has Made Wide Growth in Facilities For Special Training

A year of more vital activity and concentration than ever before will open at the University of Iowa this morning, as classes convene for the 87th consecutive fall semester.

Even more than during the war years of 1917 and 1918, expanded facilities of the university will be given over to preparing men and women for the highly specialized and diversified tasks related to modern total warfare.

At 7:45 this morning students and faculty members will assemble on the west approach to Old Capitol for the traditional and impressive induction ceremony of the university. Entering with the board of deans in academic robes, President Virgil M. Hancher will administer the oath of fealty. The university band will play. Classes will meet immediately after the ceremony.

Registration of upperclassmen was completed here yesterday. Freshmen registered last Friday and Saturday, took part in freshman week activities, and took qualifying examinations yesterday.

The university set a new record in early opening this year, in keeping with the accelerated scholastic schedule adopted since Pearl Harbor. The present semester will close April 25 instead of late in May, and the summer semester will begin May 3.

President Hancher has pointed out that the university has concentrated its educational resources for the duration, using its facilities and personnel full time, adding new courses and making the curricula more flexible to meet wartime needs.

Not only for men, through the Enlisted Reserve corps program and the Reserve Officers' Training corps, but also for women who need specialized training to aid in the war effort, the university has geared its facilities for maximum effort.

The new program enables parents and students, subject to the exigencies of war, to plan on at least two years of college, and allows four years, if full advantage is taken of the opportunities offered, according to President Hancher.

Cooperation with the national government has been increased, the president said. It includes acceleration of training of cadet officers for the officers' reserve, sponsorship of adult education courses in engineering science and management defense training, maintenance of a "key" center of war information and training, instruction in civilian pilot training, provision of facilities for the navy for use in training aviation cadets, and cooperation in special research projects.

Included in the Iowa plan this year is individual guidance concerning preparation for military and specialized war services. Faculty counsellors are prepared to inform the student on all branches of the service. This project has already been begun through military assemblies, the first of which was held last Saturday for freshman men.

Although much emphasis has been placed on work for men students, women have not been overlooked. The university offers training in fields now important in women's war work—home economics, dietetics, nursing, secretarial and expert clerk positions in government agencies, laboratory technicians and mechanical drawing.

Military Assemblies Will Discuss ERC

Military assemblies for men students will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night and a week from tonight in Macbride auditorium.

Tomorrow night's assembly will be for sophomore men only. At the meeting next week, the assembly will be used as a question period for both freshmen and sophomores.

Purpose of the meetings is to inform new students of requirements and facts about the Enlisted Reserve corps and to go over military material.

F. Werfel, L. Douglas Head Vesper Series

Franz Werfel and Lloyd C. Douglas, famed authors and religious leaders, will head the series of university vesper speakers to appear here this year, Prof. M. Willard Lampe, head of the school of religion announces.

Werfel, who is best known for his best seller of a few years back, "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," will speak here Nov. 22 on "Can We Live Without Believing in God?"

Douglas' lecture is scheduled for Jan. 10. His books, most of which are of a philosophical-religious-fiction variety, have long been favorites with the American public which first acclaimed his novel, "Magnificent Obsession."

A clergyman as well as an author, Douglas has just completed a new book, "The Robe," to be released the middle of this month. Among his works, many of which have hit the list of best sellers in recent years, are "Forgive Us Our Trespases," "Green Light," "Invitation to Live," "White Banners" and "Disputed Heaven."

Werfel, whose books are equally well known in both the English (See VESPERS, page 3)

Iowa City Churches Throw Doors Open to All University Students to Attend Services This Year

With the opening of the new semester, the churches of Iowa City, representing practically every leading denomination, will throw open their doors to university students in an invitation to attend services during the coming year.

In keeping with contemporary ecclesiastic trends, the local churches often feature sermons concerning matters of current international interest as well as varied others of equal student interest. Many of the pastors are conducting special student classes convening on Sunday evenings where these subjects are discussed.

Youth Groups Fostered The organization of young people's groups is being encouraged in the majority of churches. These meetings are many times addressed by university professors or other prominent personalities, and on other occasions round-table

discussions and floor debates are conducted.

Several times during the year student pastors take over the pulpits of local churches, and the Catholic churches often have student masses.

Vesper services sponsored by the university school of religion will be held during the year on Sunday evenings in Macbride auditorium. These assemblies are conducted by Iowa City clergymen and prominent national religious leaders representing many varied denominations are invited each week as guest speakers.

The churches of Iowa City with their locations and acting ministers are: First Baptist church, 227 S. Clinton, the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks; First Christian church, 217 Iowa, the Rev. Raymond Ludwigson; First Congregational church, Clinton and Jefferson, the Rev. James E. Waery; The Little Chapel, Clin-

ton and Jefferson, a community sanctuary for people of all creeds. Trinity Episcopal church, 322 E. College, the Rev. Richard E. McEvoy; First English Lutheran church, Dubuque and Market, the Rev. Ralph M. Krueger; St. Paul's Lutheran university church, Jefferson and Gilbert, the Rev. L. C. Wuerfel.

Church of the Nazarene, 726 Walnut, the Rev. M. Estes Haney; First Presbyterian church, 26 E. Market, Dr. Iliot T. Jones; Unitarian church, Iowa and Gilbert, the Rev. Evans A. Worthley; United Gospel, 918 E. Fairchild, the Rev. Howard Smith; Coralville Bible church, Coralville, the Rev. Rudolph Messerli.

Zion Lutheran church, Johnson and Bloomington, the Rev. A. C. Proehl; Mennonite church, 614 Clark, the Rev. Norman Hobbs; First Methodist Episcopal church, Jefferson and Dubuque, the Rev. E. Waery; The Little Chapel, Clin-

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Scottish Highlanders Will Again Add Color To Football Activities During the 1942 Season

Iowa's most colorful unit of the military department, the Highlanders, will be out again in full dress to live up to football games and other special events of the university, according to William L. Adamson, director. A familiar sight in their plaid kilts and a familiar sound to the ears of Iowa bagpipe music fans, the Highlanders will make their first appearance of the 1942-1943 season at the Iowa-Washington U. football game Sept. 19. As in former years, the Highlanders will include a group of 10 dancing

lassies who will present an exhibition at games.

Tryouts for dancers in the Highlanders will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at room Adamson at room 4, fieldhouse, drummers should report to 4 of the fieldhouse. Pipers and any day as soon as possible between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Previous experience is not necessary, but is desirable, he said.

During past years, the Highlanders have made extensive trips, traveling to the world's fair in New York in 1940 and giving exhibitions in many neighboring cities in the middle west.

From a small group of 16 members when initiated by Director Adamson in 1937, the organization has grown until it is now nationally recognized as the only university group of highland bagpipers in the country. Uniforms for the pipers are authentic imported reproductions of outfits used by actual units of the highlanders in Scotland.

CHURCHES—

(Continued from page 1)

Louis L. Dunnington and the Rev. Stanley H. Martin.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 722 E. College; Agudas Achim Congregation, 432 S. Clinton; African Methodist Episcopal church, 411 S. Governor.

St. Mary's church, Jefferson and Linn, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg; St. Patrick's church, 224 E. Court, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly and the Rev. Francis E. Lollich; St. Wenceslaus, 630 E. Davenport, the Rev. Edward W. Neuzil and the Rev. James F. Falconer.

Student Organizations Many churches sponsor special student organizations featuring public worship, inspirational services, courses in religious instruction, and fellowship groups.

Some of these special student organizations are:

Christian Science Student society; Fireside club (Unitarian); Youth Fellowship (Christian); Kappa Beta (Christian sorority); Wesley Foundation (Methodist Student Center); Kappa Phi (Methodist sorority); Morrison club (Episcopal); Negro forum; Newman Club (Catholic).

Hillel Club (Jewish); Roger Williams (Baptist); Theta Epsilon (Baptist sorority); Iowa Pilgrim Fellowship (Congregational); Lutheran Student Association of America (English Lutheran and Zion Lutheran); Gamma Delta (St. Paul's Lutheran chapel); Nazarene group; Evangelical and Reformed Student society; Latter Day Saints

VICTORY RED FOR SPORTS



Jap Bullet Riddled Car on View in I.C. To Boost War Bonds

A car riddled by Japanese machine gun bullets and shrapnel holes at Pearl Harbor will be displayed at the corner of Dubuque and Burlington today at 4 p. m.

W. A. Matthes, 1033 Howell street, arranged the display to boost sales of war bonds and stamps. The car belongs to Selma Thompson of Des Moines who had left it parked on Hickham field on the eve of the December 7th attack.

The government authorized the return of the machine when Miss Thompson was evacuated from Pearl Harbor with other civilians.

Miss Thompson, who had been living near Hickham field and Pearl Harbor, was awakened that Sunday morning by the sound of the battle and she watched the attack from her bedroom window. From her front porch, she saw the battleship Arizona sunk.

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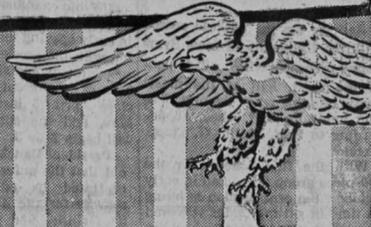
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Against the white limestone of Old Capitol—Betty Lou Knudson of Ames in a sport coat of white timmie teddy bear fabric with collar and front trim of victory red wool. Underneath, a dress of red diagonal suede, styled in the smartly tailored classic fashion. An outfit to take the Iowa coed through sunny fall days, it will go rightly to football games and on informal dates. Miss Knudson is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

group, and Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian). well as the time and place of meetings are announced in The Daily Topics of church meetings as Iowan each Sunday.

Three Sisters

are coming to town.

Watch this paper for opening date



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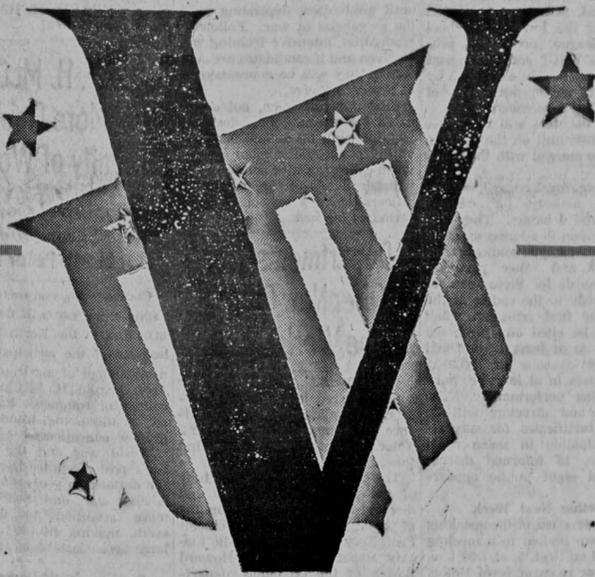
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'Faith of Democracy' To Be Aired Over WSUI Friday Night

The Faith of Democracy, a new radio program sponsored by the school of letters in cooperation with the philosophy department, will be aired over station WSUI for the first time at 7:15 Friday night.

Prof. Everett Hall, head of the philosophy department, and Charles Howell Foster of the English department are directing the weekly production. President Virgil M. Hancher will participate in the first program Friday.

The series will consist of conversations between Foster, Professor Hall, other faculty members, and distinguished Iowa Citizens on the values for which the united nations are fighting. Approaching the subject from as many angles as possible, discussions of the political, economic, religious, cultural and philosophical values which form the basis of our way of life will be held.

The methods of presentation will not be one of indoctrination, but will attempt an honest, democratic inquiry into subject matter, the two directors of the program have said. There will be conversations on the true meaning of the words "liberty and equality," analyses of such matter as the historical background of the Atlantic charter and the relationship between English and United States political ideals, and the lessons



found in the political experiments of Greece and Rome. Through careful consideration, the Faith of Democracy program will attempt to show that the values for which we are now fighting culminate the rise from ignorance and oppression from the time of Pericles to Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt.

SUI Women's Recreation Group Sponsors Activities of 9 Clubs

Directed by President Janet Davenport of Neola, the Women's Recreation association will sponsor activities of nine clubs in the organization and work in cooperation with the women's intramural program beginning this fall.

Fall clubs and year round clubs which will begin activities soon are hockey club and archery club, both open to everyone, the honorary tennis club, and Hawkeye Hoofers, open to both men and women interested in hiking, bicycling and all sorts of outings.

Badminton and craft clubs are also open to all interested participants. Basketball club is an honorary organization to which new members must be elected by merit, as are Seals, honorary swimming society, and Orchestras, women's honorary creative dancing club.

Cooperating with intramurals, W.R.A. offers competition between different groups in team sports.

The intramural program offers volleyball, mixed volleyball, basketball, bowling, swimming and softball competition between dormitories, sororities, houses and townpeople.

With Miss Davenport as president of W.R.A., other officers for the coming year are: Shirley Madson of Park Ridge, Ill., vice-president; Ann Oliver of New York City, second vice-president; Duva Baumgartner of Mason City, secretary; Ruth Franzenburg of Con-

necticut, secretary.

headed by Prof. A. Craig Baird, university faculty experts review the causes and progress of the current war at 7 o'clock each Tuesday evening on WSUI. Mimeographed manuscripts may be sent to listeners who want copies of these talks.

University of Iowa Radio Station Announces— Highlights of 1942-'43

—Scheduled for Presentation on Regular Programs

Able to operate day and night on a newly assigned full time frequency of 5,000 watts, station WSUI has planned many new programs, both original and transcribed, to add to its broadcast schedule.

Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, program director, has announced the following programs for the coming year:

FROM OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE—Letters that come to the folks back home from men in the armed forces are presented in the new WSUI program each Tuesday afternoon at 12:30. Sponsored by the Scribblers' club, the program features excerpts from letters and interviews with boys who are home on furlough.

SENTIMENTAL MOODS—Tuesday evening at 8:30 is the time to tune in WSUI for Sentimental Moods, when Harold Boughan of the WSUI staff is featured at the console of the Hammond organ, presented to the university by the graduating class of 1941.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD—The Football Scoreboard program opens for the fall months, as Chuck Rehling, WSUI sports commentator, handles football forecasts. Each Friday afternoon at 12:30 forecasts of the week's gridiron victors by top notch sports writers are presented.

EXCURSIONS IN SCIENCE—Benjamin Franklin and electricity; Alexander Graham Bell and the telephone; Thomas Edison and the phonograph—that's science history! Showing the modern trends, WSUI presents Excursions in Science each Thursday morning at 11:15, as a transcribed program.

AMERICAN NOVEL—What the American novel has to say about the problems, tendencies and social standards of the day is considered by Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford of the English department each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 9 o'clock on one of WSUI's most popular classroom broadcasts. Reading lists will be mailed to listeners upon request.

INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY—Making its introduction on the air this year is Introduction to Sociology, broadcast direct from the classroom each Monday and Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock by Prof. H. W. Saunders of the college of commerce.

RECENT AND CONTEMPORARY MUSIC—Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, will bring listeners classroom comments and solo and group performances of representative music on Recent and Contemporary Music this year. The program will be heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 2:10.

ARMS FOR VICTORY—The amazing stories of military discoveries and developments are dramatized in Arms for Victory, heard over WSUI each Tuesday evening at 8:15 as a transcribed program.

BUILDERS OF RUSSIA—WSUI offers a pertinent program about our allies, Builders of Russia, each Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 when Prof. Chester W. Clark of the history department presents biographical sketches of 15 great Russians and their significant contributions.

FAITH OF DEMOCRACY—Under this title, WSUI presents a correlated series of interviews of faculty members each Friday evening at 7:15 conducted by Charles Howell Foster of the English department and Prof. Everett Hall, head of the philosophy department.

FREEDOM OF THE LAND

Dramatic plays transcribed on the new series of farm credit administration will tell the tale of the farmers who are trying to carry on in the conquered countries at 12:30 each Saturday noon over WSUI.

HEALTH OF OUR PEOPLE—Prof. Kate Daum, head of the nutrition department of the college of medicine, will supervise this new radio show each Friday morning at 9:15. Nutrition talks and illustrative dramatizations will be presented to develop an understanding of how food affects our daily lives.

MAN YOUR BATTLE STATIONS—This program means exciting action in the thrilling and timely transcribed stories about the men and ships which make up the navy. Heard every Tuesday at 12:45 noon, Man Your Battle Stations presents real life stories based on material from official navy files.

NEIGHBORHOOD CALL—Your neighbor drops in at 11:15 each Tuesday morning to explain how the wartime government is protecting the average household. This is a transcribed program presented by the office of price administration.

SPEAKING FOR VICTORY—Sponsored by the University of Iowa committee on civilian information and training service,

university faculty experts review the causes and progress of the current war at 7 o'clock each Tuesday evening on WSUI. Mimeographed manuscripts may be sent to listeners who want copies of these talks.

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VESPERS—

(Continued from page 1)

and German versions, is the author of "Embezzled Heaven," "Goat Song," "Hearken Unto the Voice," "The Song of Bernadette," "Verdi" and "Juarez and Maximilian."

The first program on the university vesper series was held last Sunday, with Professor Lampe presenting the main address and President Virgil M. Hancher introducing campus religious leaders to freshman students.

Other vesper speakers will be

announced later, Professor Lampe said.

Don't Talk to Her About 'Weaker Sex'

DETROIT (AP)—Miss Gladys Earl swings an expert coal shovel in the yards of her own company.

Originally she owned the company in partnership with a man, but he was drafted. Now, with male help slipping into the army, she finds herself loading and unloading coal cars.

But the feminine touch is re-

tained. On her feet Miss Earl wears white shoes.

"They're easy on the feet," she explains, "and easy to clean. I keep six pairs."

Calling all Students



The thoughtful student will send his clothes to the New Process Laundry. Why? Because it is easier to handle them, also it saves time and bother. The biggest thing that is saved is the bother it puts your parents to. It saves your mother the bother and time and your father the bother of mailing it. New Process handles each article of clothing with the greatest care.

Dial 4177 for Pick Up

New Process LAUNDERERS CLEANERS

313 S. Dubuque St.

You'll Like... 'The Men's Shop'

IOWA U. men are now shopping at Iowa City's newest men's store, The Men's Shop, for the smartest in men's apparel. You'll find distinctiveness for your entire wardrobe in everything from college styled shirts, sweaters, and jackets to those sharp slacks and sport coat combinations that are the last word for the university man's wardrobe.

While in Our Store Ask for a Free Date Book



Iowa City Iowa

Here is Good News For S. U. I. Students

Iowa City welcomes you and so does the Store of True Value, Leno and Cilek. Drop in today to buy those little things that you need to make your room a home. You will find a complete stock to fill your every need.

Don't Pass these BIG VALUES

Complete Assortment

White Enamel and Pyrex Cooking Ware

Kitchen Gadgets --- Clothes Hangers

Assorted Moderate Priced Table Glass

Padlocks --- Electrical Supplies

Footballs - Basketball - Indoor Baseballs

Flashlights and Batteries

Carpet Sweepers --- Fireplace Fixtures

All Kinds of Tools

Detrola --- Radio-Phonograph Comb. \$64.95

Hibbard Radio - Short and Long Wave \$28.50

Protect Your Eyes

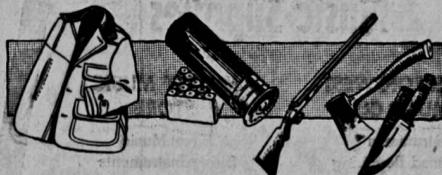
WESTINGHOUSE MAZDA BULBS

10 watt to 60 watt 10c

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Guns, Shells, Hunting Knives



Alarm Clocks - - - \$1.75 plus taxes

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The Store of True Value on Washington Street



LOVELY to look at DELIGHTFUL to wear

Dainty, satin slips, as sleek and smooth fitting as second skin, tailored for perfect fit; sheer, lovely, long-wearing rayon stockings; only a part of the many new, dainty, feminine articles for the young coed in the new Fall shades and styles at H & H hosiery and lingerie store.

- PJs & Gowns \$1.49 to \$3.98
- Hose 89c to \$1.39
- Panties 39c to 79c
- Slips \$1.00 to \$1.98
- Housecoats \$2.19 to \$3.98

H & H HOSIERY and LINGERIE STORE

2 Doors So. of Strub's

Ingenuity Tempered With Common Sense Will Make Your Room Livable and Lovable

Here it is—your home for eight months! Discouraging, isn't it with striped ticking on the bed, two lone hangers dangling in the closet, curtain rod drooping at an angle across the bare window, and all your trunks and bags heaped in the center. And what comes out of it is strictly up to you!

Of course you have pet schemes about colors and materials for the room, but a few suggestions from last year's experimenters might help. First a bit of correspondence with the future roommate to compare ideas may save squabbles after you take possession of x354. And don't forget mother! She has been decorating houses for years and may know just the solution to that most perplexing knot.

Keep It Quiet

Comfort is the keynote, so drop a line to someone you know and find out the exposure of your room. Blue, white and other light colors don't seem so dreamy with north-west winds howling through your room. Choose those colors with an eye to your endurance and their durability. Avoid wild splashes that will shout while you try to study. Remember that basic furnishings can be chosen to last through college careers.

The largest items and consequently the biggest headache will be selecting bedspreads and draperies. There are many attractive matching or contrasting sets available to tempt you. Most of us swear by figured drapes and close-tufted chenille spreads in a plain color which echoes the scheme. Use glass curtains only if you are sure that you will arrange to have them laundered frequently. Limp sooty curtains will make your spirits droop too.

Sturdy Pillows

Sturdy, punchy pillows in gay colors are essential for floor-sitters, in-bed-readers, and horseback riders. A hassock is a very welcome addition to that lone chair for evening chats and study sessions.

Pert figured towels are used by ingenious college women for dresser scarves because of their practicality. Don't bring your cologne bottle collection—it will catch only dust!

Pennants and hordes of stuffed animals have gone their way as cherished room decorations. Bring the teddy bear if you can't bear to be separated from him, but leave his playmates at home. Since dormitories frown on driving nails in the walls, the resourceful one mats her prints and photos on gaily colored construction paper and anchors them with scotch tape. Clippings from the hope-town papers, notes to the room-mate, dance programs and all the other previous paraphernalia fit on a bulletin board of wallboard.

The Eyes Have It

Don't forget an approved study lamp and your pet desk accessories because you'll be spending a lot of time using them. Get together with the future roommate so you don't have a department store supply, but a pair of efficient dresser lights and an odd lamp will save eyes and temper.

These are only suggestions practiced by the efficient college woman but she is the one who, by planning ahead for her entire college career, is able to devote a minimum of time to her room and yet have one of the most attractive.

Use all the ingenuity you possess, but temper it with common sense and make your headquarters livable, lovable and practical.

WAITING FOR HER DATE



Stress uniform—afternoon clothes have become more formal and are greatly in demand this year. Prudence Hamilton of Iowa City waits before the Johnson county honor roll for her date—civilian or service man—in a two piece crepe dress with soft unpressed pleats in the skirt. The blouse is trimmed with hulle rose loop wool. With this she has a black wool purse and dull rose kidskin gloves. The fur felt hat has a large sweeping brim with a scalloped edge. Miss Hamilton is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

SUI Students Work for Their Schooling

Between 60 to 80 Per Cent Work Out at Least Part of Their School Expenses

Between 60 and 80 per cent of the University of Iowa's students normally work to cover at least a part of their school expenses during the time they are on the campus.

Most of them work for board or room, or both; some, usually those with special skills, find cash employment on the campus or in the city. Many take advantage of the university's partial tuition exemptions and loan funds, set aside for worthy and needy students who must supplement their funds from home in order to complete college educations.

In such a situation, students are not surprised when they discover a high-ranking scholar from their morning physics class earning his meals by washing dishes at Iowa Union, or when they see a young man dressed in formal attire finishing up his evening work on the morning edition of The Daily Iowan, the student newspaper, before he leaves for a university party.

The university is liberal in permitting its students to do the jobs necessary in keeping the wheels of Iowa's largest educational institution turning.

Largest unit of student employment on the campus is the University hospital system, where hundreds of students work for their meals. Many of them work full-time at the hospital during the summer months, accumulating board credits to apply on meals during the following semesters.

Leo W. Sweeney, manager of the student employment service, which is maintained without charge to help students find jobs, expects the student employment picture for fall to be bright. Students in search of board jobs will have little difficulty in locating them, he said.

In addition to the usual board jobs, some students will earn board this year by serving meals to the cadets of the Navy Pre-Flight training school, or working in the navy kitchens, Sweeney said. Meals for the cadet personnel are prepared and served by the university.

The cash job situation is uncertain, however. Size of the university's NYA allotment, providing cash employment for a limited number of students, is not yet known. Students with special skills will have the normal opportunities to find cash work in town or on the campus.

Several hundred qualified students will help to pay their way by living in one of the university's nine cooperative dormitories, where board and room costs are reduced by the residents doing the necessary work on maintenance.

A limited number of partial tuition exemptions and scholar-

ships is awarded each year, on the basis of student financial need and scholastic ability. Carr scholarships are available to students in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering and commerce. LaVerne Noyes scholarships are available to World War I veterans or their blood descendants. In addition, eligible students may

take advantage of limited loan funds, contributed by alumni and friends. The university's forms of student aid and employment are not designed to pay all of the student's expenses. But they help supplement the funds of those who have ability, maintain satisfactory college records, and who otherwise might not be able to go to college.

BROWN'S Unique Cleaning

Will Satisfy You! We assure you that we will make your clothes look like new.

DIAL 3663



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Invite You to Hear 9 GREAT RECORDINGS

by *Leopold Stokowski* CONDUCTING

THE ALL AMERICAN YOUTH ORCHESTRA



It is now only a little over a year since Leopold Stokowski formed The All American Youth Orchestra. Yet in that short time, this talented group of musicians have won their place among the finest symphony orchestras of all time.

Their sensationally successful tour of the Atlantic seaboard and South America last summer brought instant acclaim from critics and audiences alike.

And their glorious recordings for Columbia Masterworks have carried their fame to music lovers everywhere.

Make a point to come in and hear these superb recordings soon.

TODAY'S HIT PARADE ON Columbia AND Okeh RECORDS!

1. He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings #36604
2. I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen #33620
3. Jingle Jangle Jingle #36604
4. My Devotion #36620
5. Be Careful, It's My Heart #36616
6. Idaho #36613
7. I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo #36622
8. Sleepy Lagoon #36549
9. Johnny Doughboy #36558
10. Who Wouldn't Love You? #36526

at Sears

Organization's Radio Work— Child Study Club

Shows Influence of War

Programs of the Radio Child Study club for 1942-43 show the wartime influence, with many of the lectures built around problems arising from the present world situation.

The club, a cooperative venture of the Iowa child welfare research station here and the child development departments at Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college, will broadcast each Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. over stations WSUI and WOI, beginning Sept. 29.

War-time Topics

Among topics revealing the war angle are: "When Mother Takes a War Job," "Family Recreation Without the Car," "The Family Pocketbook in Time of War," "Meeting the Young Child's Needs in Wartime," "Santa Claus in War and Peace," "Growing Up in a World at War" and "The School Child's War Problems."

Ten or more parents may organize a study group to listen to the programs and send to the child welfare station here for copies of the discussion which opens the radio broadcasts, presented by members of the faculty of the three colleges.

Last year 225 groups took part in the Radio Child Study club, 51 of them located in Iowa

towns, 6 in other states, and 1 in a foreign country, Ceylon. About 3,604 individual members were enrolled in the study club plan.

The schedule of the radio club is divided into four main sections with ten topics in each: "The Family," "Guiding the Infant and Preschool Child," "Guiding the Elementary School Child" and "Guiding the Adolescent and Youth."

Faculty Speakers

Members of the University of Iowa faculty who will take part in the year's programs are: Prof. Robert R. Sears, head of the Iowa child welfare research station; Prof. May Pardee Youtz, Prof. Ruth Updegraff and Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann, all of the child welfare station, Florence Lloyd of the home economics department, Prof. Edna Patzig and Alice Davis of the art department.

Prof. Beth Wellman and Afton Smith of the child welfare station, Prof. Herbert F. Spitzer of the college of education, Dr. L. Bodine Hiegle, head of orthodontia; Marie Diederich of the home economics department, Prof. T. Hew Roberts of the college of education, Miriam E. Lowenberg, Bessie McNiel, and Dr. Mildred E. Barnes of the college of medicine.

Three-Inch Hair Cut Meets the Test

Busy College Women Find It an Attractive, All-Occasion Hair Dress

Created especially to meet requirements of busy women in college, the new three-inch hair cut with an all-over permanent is a versatile and practical hairdo. The permanent wave in the first place doesn't take nearly so long as longer hair did. Your feather bob is so easy to do, you can do it yourself in a jiffy.

The time of shampooing is reduced considerably, too. But glowing, healthy hair is essential, and the first requisite is cleanliness. A shampoo every week or every other week is a necessity. Soft water is a great advantage since hair is washed more easily and the soap rinses out more readily.

Select your soap or shampoo with care according to your type

several concerts during the year in the music studio building.

Students who join either unit of the bands may substitute band for military credit, Professor Righter announces, provided that they meet all requirements of the band.

A new plan has been started this year whereby juniors, seniors and graduate students may be members of the band and attend only two of the regular weekly rehearsals, provided one of the rehearsals is on Friday and they attend the last practice before each concert.

of hair. Don't apply soap directly to the hair—create a lather. The old bug-a-boo of hot water has been dissipated. Have your water as hot as you stand. Curly hair will be especially aided.

Oil shampoos tend to supply a deficiency of natural oil, contributing much to a reconditioning process. This is particularly helpful after exposure to sun and wind. If your hair is dry, spray it often with oil by means of a perfume atomizer.

In beauty as in studies, a planned course of action produces the best results. The oft-recommended 50 or 100 brush strokes must not be neglected and it is best to a regular time of day for this part of the ritual.

Statistics prove that confidence in your appearance shoots up your efficiency rating several points. Also, the sparkling spic and span picture you present to all beholders is a major contribution to the beauty of the campus.

The modern short hair mode shuns the old-time shingle and goes out for the feminine and highly practical feather bob with wispy curls in the short length most becoming to you.

For the dances, parties and formal occasions, curls may be sleeked with another flick of the comb into a sophisticated pompadour to complete any attire. Truly an accommodating mode.

SUI Band Makes First Appearance Today

Group Faces Most Gruelling Schedule of History With This Year's Activities Program

Facing the most gruelling schedule in its history, the State University of Iowa band, under the direction of Prof. C. B. Righter, will make its first appearance this morning at the induction ceremony on the west approach of Old Capitol at 7:45 a.m.

Long used to high speed schedules, the 100-piece organization will attempt to prepare, rehearse and perform full-length half-time programs at seven football games in Iowa stadium, five of them occurring consecutively. Football schedules in normal years usually include three or four home games, spaced at intervals of two or three weeks.

The colorful redcoats will assemble at 7:15 this morning at the south hall of the music studio building in preparation for the impressive ceremony in front of Old Capitol, center of university affairs. The band will march from the music building to its place on the campus.

Already at work on the tough schedule, the organization will hold its second rehearsal of the new school year this afternoon on the Iowa practice football field from 4:10 to 5:30. The practice will include all old members and new

students who have been tentatively selected for membership earlier this week and the previous week.

Professor Righter has announced that positions are still open to those who wish to play in the university bands. Those accepted for membership will be placed either in the football band or in the varsity, or second, band. The football band, which appears at all home football games, will chiefly make up the membership of the concert band, which is organized along with the varsity band at the end of the football season. Women selected for band membership will be placed in the varsity band until the close of the football season, when many varsity band members supplement the concert band.

The varsity band, under the direction of Arnold L. Oehlsen, plays at each of the home basketball games, and also presents

in CHICAGO

AIR-CONDITIONED GUEST ROOMS

Famous Circle Cocktail Lounge

RATES FROM \$1.50

Meet Your Friends AT HOTEL PLANTERS

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Columbia MASTERWORKS RECORDS

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Available in automatic sequence

WAGNER'S LOVE MUSIC FROM TRISTAN UND ISOLDE The overpowering eloquence of Wagner's immortal love music finds magnificent expression in this recording by Dr. Stokowski and his fine new orchestra. Three 12-inch Records, Set 427* \$3.50	STRAVINSKY'S VIVID FIREBIRD SUITE The fiery colorings of this savage symphony of Stravinsky's great ballet have been caught in a masterful performance—a real "showpiece" for any collection. Three 12-inch Records, Set 446* \$3.50
WAGNER'S GLORIOUS FOURTH SYMPHONY A supreme performance of Brahms' immortal classic, hailed as one of the outstanding recordings of 1941. Six 12-inch Records, Set 452* \$6.50	MAURICE RAVEL'S FAMOUS BOLERO One of the most popular pieces in the orchestral repertoire, in a Stokowski interpretation bursting with dynamic sweep and power. Two 10-inch Records, Set X-174 \$2.00
WEBER'S DELIGHTFUL INVITATION TO THE DANCE Dr. Stokowski's rich interpretation endows an old favorite with new life and color in this spirited performance. One 12-inch Record, 11481-D \$1.00	TCHAIKOVSKY'S "PATRIOTIC" SYMPHONY Always a favorite part of any Stokowski concert, the "Patriotique" receives a gloriously dynamic reading in this passionate performance. Six 12-inch Records, Set 432* \$6.50
THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER and GOD BLESS AMERICA You'll want to stand up and cheer when you hear these stirring performances. The national anthem and Irving Berlin's masterpiece, arranged for full orchestra. One 10-inch Record, 17204-D 75¢	DVOŘAK'S FIFTH SYMPHONY ("FROM THE NEW WORLD") Dvořák's great classic in a dazzling performance by Leopold Stokowski and The All American Youth Orchestra. Six 12-inch Records, Set 416* \$6.25

23 SUI Faculty Members Will Lecture in New Course Designed to Interpret the World Today

A new series of public lectures dealing with the world today and designed to furnish a background of information for understanding world problems, will be held for the first time this year.

Prof. E. B. Reuter of the sociology department will give the introductory lecture of the series, "The Fundamental Problem," tomorrow night.

Lectures will be given each Wednesday evening throughout the year at 7:30 p.m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Twenty-three members of the faculty from fifteen departments and colleges will speak.

Open to Public

Students enrolled in the "World Today" course will be required to attend these lectures, which are open to the public.

Offering an opportunity for professors of various departments to express the relation of their field to the current situation, the lectures will continue through the year until March 31.

Speakers

Speakers, subjects and appearance dates of the lectures are: Sept. 15, "The Historical Setting of the Present World Disorder," Prof. Troyer Anderson of the history department; Sept. 23, "The Political Setting of the Present World Disorder," Prof. J. Van der Zee of the political science department; Sept. 30, "The Economic Setting of the Present World Disorder," Prof. Howard Bowen of the economics department.

Oct. 7, "The Social Setting of the Present World Disorder," Prof. Clyde W. Hart of the sociology department; Oct. 14, "Social Implications of Physics in the World Today," Prof. G. W. Stewart, head of the physics department; Oct. 21, "The Contribution of Chemistry to Post War Problems," Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry department; Oct. 29, "Biology and the Post War Problems," Prof. W. F. Loehwing, head of the botany department.

Public Health

Nov. 4, "International Organization for Public Health," Prof. Milford E. Barnes of the college of medicine; Nov. 11, "International Attitudes," Prof. Norman Meier of the psychology department; Nov. 18, "The United States as a Factor in the World Order," Prof. Winfred T. Root, head of the history department.

Nov. 25, "International Law," Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political science department; Dec. 9, "The Location of Industry," Prof. Harold McCarty of the economics department; Dec. 16, "Democratic Education in the Post War World," Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education; Jan. 6, "Cultural Lag," Prof. Harold Saunders of the sociology department.

Literature and War

Jan. 13, "Literature and the World Crisis," Prof. E. P. Kuhl of the English department; Jan. 20, "The Impact of International Relations on Social Welfare," Jack T. Johnson of the political science department; Jan. 27, "The Road to War," Prof. Troyer Anderson of the history department; Feb. 3, "International Role of Capital," Addison Hickman of the economics department; Feb. 10, "Population Pressure and International Relations," Prof. Harold Saunders of the sociology department; Feb. 17, "The Role of Ethics in Post War Reconstruction," Prof. W. S. Sellars of the philosophy department.

International Law

Feb. 24, "A Legal Basis for Enforcing International Law," Prof. Paul Sayre of the college of law; March 3, "Imperialism," Prof. Ross Livingston of the history department; March 10, "Implications of Modern Warfare for the Structure of Society," Col. Homer H. Slaughter, head of the military department.

March 17, "The Future of international Political Organization," Prof. J. Van der Zee of the political science department; March 24, "Religion and World Reconstruction," Prof. M. Willard Lampe, head of the school of religion; and March 31, "Ideological Factors in World Reorganization," Prof. Clyde W. Hart of the sociology department.

LECTURES—

(Continued from page 1)

ace flier, he will analyze the war and present his plan for victory.

A series of three lectures by nationally known scholars is also being arranged, and more complete information will be available later in the year. Professor

Solving Wartime Stocking Problem

'Cream' Substitute Developed to Keep Female Legs Warm

But there is a solution to the stocking situation in time of war, after all. Beauty experts and science laboratories have developed what seems to be a panacea for the no-nylon, not-much-silk ailment—a stocking that will come in stick form and will keep your legs warm right through the fall and winter.

It's the special creamy base of the stuff that is supposed to do the trick by guarding your legs from cold winds and from chapping and drying. Surely now the college women will find no reason to miss nylons and silks during the stiff months to come.

About Socks

And for less formal occasions when just any old pair of anklets won't do, there are the fluffy, irresistible angora anklets in smooth, heavenly shades—all ready to match up with the best sweaters in your wardrobe. Another new development for the short stocking lovers is the new nylon anklet—a wearable, tearable life saver for the lazy girl who would neglect the needle and thread. The manufacturers declare that they are practically impossible to wear out. They look like wool, feel like wool and wear like—nylon.

Longies Are Back

Cotton and lisle socks and stockings in vivid shades will be in again this fall with the anklets, which are indestructible through washings and wearings and more washings and wearings. When the bitter winter comes on, turn dancing elf in all shades of green and red long lyle hose. They'll keep the knees from chapping and match your sweaters and skirts as well as any anklet made.

Those collegiannes who wear skirts and coats a little longer might look into the prospects of knee-length socks. They take the place of full-length cotton hose, and are made in luscious argyle plaids and plain-colored ribs. No one could deny the fact that they, too, will save the wearer from many uncomfortable chill bites and sandpaper-finished legs.

Thus it might be said that the stocking situation for the duration is looking up. Worthy substitutes for everyday wear have been designed to help you have that occasional pair of nylons (which you have almost signed away your soul to get) for your Sunday-go-to-meetin' best.

Beads Take Over Long Strings Worn Over Sweaters

Remember the colored wooden beads you played with in kindergarten? They have grown up and are going to college classes now!

Best of all collegiate fashions this fall are the long strings of beads to wear over sweaters and sport dresses. Not only are they strung into necklaces, but clustered together in clips, pins and bracelets.

Seeds, shells and even corks are also used in these crazy chains to ornament clothes in these priority-wise days. They can even be made at home with a strong needle, a dab of paint and a bit of imagination.

Oddly shaped animals—the like of which are never found in zoology books—will race all over the lapels and collars of suits and dresses. Wood will again be the favorite material for these.

Pearls, the traditional jewelry of college women, will be seen in all lengths and places again this year. Tummy-length and short single strands will complement sweaters and "furlough" dresses. Multiple strands, bracelets and button earrings will be used for more dressed-up occasions.

Accent on Ears

Ears are popping out where you

Harper reports.

Tickets to these lectures are free to university students and faculty members. In past years, the lectures have attracted large audiences, and because of the wide variety of topics, the same results are expected this year.

never expected to find them because of the victory haircuts. With them come their accessory—earrings. Small flowers or dots of color will go to the office or the classroom and long sophisticates will cascade from the ears for those "ultra" occasions.

Sterling silver will take the place of needed baser metals of formal jewelry. Clips, bracelets and necklaces in an assortment of intricate carving will flatter afternoon or dinner dresses.

Still available and ever-popular are the Mexican and Indian novelties in coin silver and turquoise. Worn in the summer to show off a tan and in the winter to complement white skin, they are "first love" on many jewelry lists.

Women will be decorated, if designers have to steal baby's wooden beads, and father's bath sponge to do it.

Are you planning to buy a fall suit? If so, you will want it to last a good deal longer than just a season, so choose with care.

Good wool is still available in this year's clothes, but the stock is rapidly diminishing. Those who believe there is no substitute as good as a "100% virgin wool" label will want to be mighty careful to select a style and shade which will be just as smart next year and the following.

High shades are going to be tremendously popular this year but the wisest shopper will prefer a color she will not tire of. Brown, black and blue are conservative, durable, practical and easy to live with the duration if need be. Yet, worn with the proper accessories they can be just as giddy and frivolous as the more obviously gay colors.

As well as adding a few dollars

DUNN'S



\$14.95

Mary Muffet Dateables

\$14.95

Chosen by Army, Navy, and Marines as sweethearts of U.S.O. Left: "Wise Guy" . . . clever two-piece dress of velveteen, banded in perfectly matched faille. Your choice of red, nut brown, smoke blue, black. Sizes 9-15. Right: "Lambie Pie" . . . selective charm for momentous moments—two-piece velveteen dress with blue or pink applique "lambs." In nut brown, midnight blue, claret, black. Sizes 9-15.

DUNN'S

You have a duty that this new pen was born to share!



"Writes dry with wet ink!"

To get top grades . . . to complete your studies with speed and accuracy—these are positive duties today. And to help you, here is the new Parker "51." Poise it in your fingers—resist if you can its persuasive urge to go! Then the magic! This is the only pen that can use amazing new Parker "51" Ink. It dries as you write. No blotter needed! Yet the Parker "51" can also handle any ink to perfection. Try the Parker "51" with "51" ink at your pen counter. You'll like the "torpedo" point . . . its split second starting . . . its satiny glide. Parker "51" pens are \$12.50 and \$15.00. World famous Parker Vacuumatic pens, \$5.00 and \$8.75. Sets \$8.75 and up.

blotter needed! Yet the Parker "51" can also handle any ink to perfection. Try the Parker "51" with "51" ink at your pen counter. You'll like the "torpedo" point . . . its split second starting . . . its satiny glide. Parker "51" pens are \$12.50 and \$15.00. World famous Parker Vacuumatic pens, \$5.00 and \$8.75. Sets \$8.75 and up.

GUARANTEED BY LIFE CONTRACT! Parker's Blue Diamond on the pen is our contract unconditionally guaranteeing service for the owner's life, without cost other than 35¢ charge for postage, insurance, and handling, if pen is not intentionally damaged and is returned complete to The Parker Pen Company, Jenneville, Wisconsin.

PARKER "51"

the majority of women buy ready made. Seriously consider a dart here and a truck there to individualize it.

The rules of versatility and durability in suit selection hold true even more these busy days when

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As Advertised in
Mademoiselle

Here is the coat you'll wear everywhere for everything from early Fall right through Spring. It has a full zip-in leather lining that makes it right for every kind of weather. And you can't help but feel comfortable in this coat for the leather shell is ingeniously made to give and stretch with every body action.

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At
\$25.
\$35.
\$39.75

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FOR —

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\$3.95

Sizes 3-10
Widths AAA-C

Choose your oxfords from our tremendous selection of styles

ALL-BROWN
BROWN-WHITE
TAN-BROWN
Combinations

R & S SHOE STORE

it is often impossible to change from working clothes for that important dinner engagement. The suit which will look equally well in office or night club is often the one to choose.

MONTGOMERY WARD



FOR WEAR AND LOOKS THESE DURABLE KNIT FLEECES ARE

"TOPS"

We bought the fabric ourselves at a very special purchase. (You've seen it in \$29.98 coats!) And we went ahead and styled them ourselves, too. That's why you won't see any coats anywhere quite like these! Luxuriously soft knitted fleeces . . . 100% wool face, 100% cotton back . . . practical, warm and beautiful. And what style did you have in mind? Slim boycoat? Casual balmacaan? Stunning wraparound? They're here!—in a host of colors, featuring nude and camel tone. Sizes 10-20.



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GRAPHIC AND PLASTIC
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STILLWELL PAINT STORE
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ON IOWA....on forevermore

As another year starts, these Iowa City firms invite you to join with them in extending their wholehearted support to the Hawks of 1942



DR. EDDIE ANDERSON
Head Football Coach



1942

Football Schdule Listed Below
the Ads on This Page.

GOOD LUCK, IOWA

FIRETENDER STOKERS

LAREW CO.

Plumbing and Heating

Dial 9681

Across From City Hall

Sept. 19—Washington U. of St. Louis (here)

LIQUID REFRESHMENTS

Frank Voelker, Radio's Blind Organist
Community singing with

Mike Brown's Famous Foods

ANTLER'S TAP

Sept. 26—Nebraska (here)

If You Have Lost Or
Want Something

Dial 4191

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED

Oct. 3—Great Lakes (here)

Going Without Insurance Is
A Luxury Very Few
People Can Afford

SAFETY FIRST

Call up Bailey

Dial 9494

H. L. Bailey Agency

Oct. 10—Camp Grant (here)

Welcome to Iowa

from the

No. 1, 101 S. Clinton.....2514

No. 2, 224 E. Wash.5935

No. 3, 217 S. Dubuque2181

Economy Grocery Stores

Oct. 17—Illinois (Dad's Day) (here)

ORDER YOUR

1944 HAWKEYE

at the

Registration Desk

"The Finest of Them All"

Oct. 31—Purdue (here)

BOWL

For

FUN and HEALTH



IOWA CITY DUCK PIN BOWLING

Nov. 7—Wisconsin (Homecoming) (here)

Hotel Jefferson

"Home of The Huddle"

IOWA CITY'S NEWEST AND
SMARTEST FOOD ROOM

E. C. Kuenzel, Mgr.

Oct. 24—Indiana (away)

V.... For Victory

BISHOP Signs DIAL 7411

ADVERTISING ART

Nov. 14—Minnesota (away)

KARL'S PAINT STORE

Karl Kaufman

Pittsburgh Paint

"Smooth as Glass"

Nov. 28—Michigan (away)

Two Iowa Students Find Adventure—

See America First—Via the Thumb Route

—As 'Open Road' Boys in Cactus Country

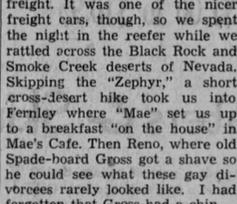
By DICK SPENCER
The calendar said "July 31" and that meant the old ball and chain would be released for about five weeks. Inspired by B. Hope and B. Crosby in their "Road to Singapore" and "Road to Zanzibar" pictures, and doubly inspired by the purring sound of twenty bucks worth of hoarded lettuce leaves, we started our own "road" picture. Only we couldn't call it a road to "someplace," so we just decided to go ten dollars in one direction and then turn around.



—A Thrill Ride in a "Jeep"—

highway map of the United States, piled our stuff in a heap next to the U. S. 6 concrete ribbon, and hoisted our thumbs pointed west. "Through fall corn and fat hoes all the way to Council Bluffs, the town that Pinkston built, crossed the Muddy Missouri and were on the way. Took a squirt at the spiked capitol at Lincoln, and caught a ride while standing under a "No hitch-hiking" sign in a truck marked "No Riders."

Jeep, after dark... and averaging 70 m.p.h. for the whole trip. Dumped out at Wendover, Utah, and walked over into Nevada late at night. Hunted out a nice unoccupied flat rock and bedded down for the rest of the night.



—A Thrill Ride in a "Jeep"—

Then California and over the Sierra Nevada. Stopped at the Capitol at Sacramento, where they have a tree from every country in the world. Crossed the Oakland bridge into San Francisco. "Frisco" when out of earshot of the native sons... and what a town!

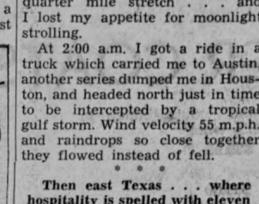
Dotty Lamour's Long Beach mansion. Well, not exactly IN her mansion, but in a fruit orchard about fifteen miles from there. Then San Diego, and a wonderful afternoon with Ensign Gene C. Anderson. Yeah, Andy, the little blond cheerleader for Iowa a couple of years ago! Spent the night on an ant hill south of Diego, and dropped down to Tijuana the next day. A border bounce: put the hook to us...



—A Thrill Ride in a "Jeep"—

Arizona, too, can be a mite unkind to its knights of the open road! of the night in a kind of garden place with lots of lights, tables, and big hats. It was a Mexican outdoor broadcast and everyone was eating and drinking. The Carizo desert had left our tongues two sizes larger, so we each ordered up a "pichel de cerveza."

I had never passed one of them. I put the spotlight on the next I put the spotlight on the next one, heard it buzz and slither off the road... then I knew! I had heard that the hot pavement made a nice mattress these cool desert nights. The flashlight put the blink on three diamondbacks in the next



—A Thrill Ride in a "Jeep"—

At 2:00 a.m. I got a ride in a truck which carried me to Austin, another series dumped me in Houston, and headed north just in time to be intercepted by a tropical gulf storm. Wind velocity 55 m.p.h. and raindrops so close together they flowed instead of fell.

Good Grooming Is Important as Ever

Restore Summer Glow to Your Skin by Using Proper Creams and Astringents

In this time of men on furlough and women patiently waiting for said furloughs, the general cry throughout the country seems to be, "Let's have more and better grooming." And toward a better grooming, there are many steps and precautions to be taken, particularly since that strenuous summer months with their beaches, office jobs, big city grime and dirt are nearly over.



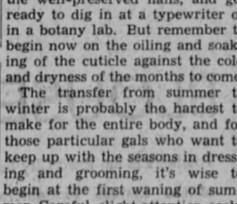
—A Thrill Ride in a "Jeep"—

Home Stretch Then, in the midst of a torrent of rain, we lopped off the home stretch into Iowa City... the little berg I had left just 6000 miles ago, or four weeks ago, or twenty dollars ago, or 125 rides ago... however you want it. Wet, broke, and tuckered out... all set to go through the mill of registration.

New Books

New books recently received by University of Iowa libraries are listed below:

New seven-day books are "Letters of Harry Dade to his Refugee Son" by Harry A. Dade, "The Poe we Face" by Pierre J. Huss, and "Our Fighting Ships" by Mitchell D. Katz.



—A Thrill Ride in a "Jeep"—

remains in poor taste on the campus, in spite of any rumors to the contrary. Tone-down and cut-off the well-preserved nails, and get ready to dig in at a typewriter or in a botany lab. But remember to begin now on the oiling and soaking of the cuticle against the cold and dryness of the months to come.

lians Must Fight

by Francis Daniell, "Union Catalogs in the United States" by Robert Downs, "How to Write a Play" by Lajos Egri, "Cats and All About Them" by Lewis Fairchild, "Josephus and the Emperor" by Lion Feuchtwanger, "The Greek Historians" by Francis Godolphin, "Principles of Punch-Card Machine Operation" by Harry Hartkemeier, "Keys to Business Cash" by William Hillyer.

"The Penthouse Theatre" by Glenn Hughes, "The Gay Galliard" by Margaret Irwin, "How to Feel Better and Look It" by Frank T. Kimball, "The Uninvited" by Dorothy Macardie, "Come and Get It" by George Martin, "The Latin American Republics" by Dana Munro, "The Gaucho" by Madeline Nichols, "The Amending of the Federal Constitution" by Lester Orfield, "Addressograph Operator, Graphotype Operator" by Pergande Publishing company, "Negroes in Brazil" by Donald Pierson, "The Government of Labor Relations in Sweden" by James Robbins, "Andrew D. White and the Modern University" by Walter Rogers, "Training and Recruiting of Personnel in the Rural Social Studies" by Theodore Schultz, "The Mid-night Rescuer" by Philip Stern, "Friedrich von Gentz, Defender of the Old Order" by Paul Sweet, "Prophecies of Hope" by Clyde Tull, and "Anglo-Dutch Commerce and Finance in the Eighteenth Century" by Charles Wilson.



—A Thrill Ride in a "Jeep"—

Butter Is Reduced BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—New treatment has been evolved by which butter is reduced to pure butterfat and shipped in cans, reducing shipping space by almost one-fifth.

Since 1871... BOOK STORE... TEXT BOOKS (Both New and Used) STUDENT SUPPLIES FOR ALL COLLEGES... SPECIAL COMPLETE AND APPROVED OUTFITS FOR ENGINEER DRAWING BIOLOGY - ZOOLOGY - PHYSICS... ZIPPER NOTE BOOKS, FOUNTAIN PENS, ARTIST SUPPLIES, STUDY LAMPS, LAUNDRY CASES, STATIONERY... Ries Iowa Book Store

OLD GOLD CAMPUS Fall of '42 Dear Men and Women of Iowa, Please read this letter through. We believe it is important otherwise we wouldn't spend the money on this ad. Two things we want to tell you. First: We want to pat ourselves on the back. Because of far sighted buying and far sighted planning we have a store crammed full of only the highest quality merchandise. EVERY SUIT IN OUR STOCK IS 100% ALL WOOL and that means every suit. Because Bremer's is synonymous with quality only, we have bent over backward to maintain that prestige this year more than ever. During these trying times, it is more important than ever to buy quality merchandise—clothing that will stand the gaff—shoes that have heavy soles—hats that are made of all fur felt—shirts and ties of the same high standard—Well, we got 'em and plenty. Second: and here's where you come in. Maybe our service won't be 100% at all times. Maybe you will have to wait once in a while but please bear with us. Like a lot of other concerns our efficiency at present is not top notch because of men and women lost to the armed forces and other vital industries. We will keep trying to do our level best. You'll be amazed to see the high styled and high quality merchandise we have selected for you this season. With sincere appreciation from all the gang at BREMERS ARROW SHIRTS and TIES Watch The Daily Iowan For "Steve Says"



Dramatic Brims



New Berets

Pompadourables

Here is an exciting collection of Fall Hats that you will want to wear everywhere. Some are partial toward pertness, others revel in that tailored, dressy effect. You'll say that they are adorable and affordable. See them today.

\$2.98

OTHER HATS — BERETS
CALOTS

\$1.00 to \$10.95



It feels like football, sweaters, falling leaves and another school year. We are anxious to meet the new students of the University and renew our friendly relationships with the upper-class women. You will find that Towner's store is designed for the college tastes. Drop in at anytime to look us over . . . We will be happy to serve you. Credit arrangements may be made on your request.

WINTER COATS

Our "year around" coats (button in leather lined) 100% wool.

\$39.95

"Thistledown" 100% wool

\$35.00

Other Coats from \$25.00 to \$39.50

All Colors

Box Coats . . . Trench Coats. Button up to neck boxy style with small club collar.

"Fashions With Sense"



BLOUSES

Towner's is the Iowa City home of the famous Mademoiselle advertised Joan Kenley blouses. We have more than 800 for your individualized selection.



Sweaters & Skirts

So much a part of college that it is almost a course in the L.A. College. . . . That is how important your sweater and skirt wardrobe is here at Iowa. You will get lost in our stock of a 1,000 but will come out with just the outfit that you want.



What's New

in the world

of Fashions!

Costume Jewelry

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT IN IOWA CITY

\$1.00 to \$7.50

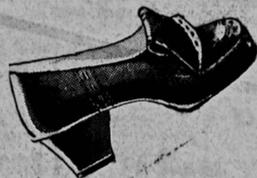
It's a Wise Coed Who Has Her Beauty Work Done At Towner's Beautycraft!

The study and writing tables which Towner's have in their beauty parlor are for your convenience. This is only one of the many new features of the most modern beauty shop in the state of Iowa.



COLLEGE GIRLS' FAVORITES

Let your feet find fashionable freedom in campus styles that will take you walking. We have tried to select for our stock, the shoes that women of your age have popularized on every camp in the United States.



\$5.00 and \$5.95

Others \$2.99 - \$4.45

Blacks, Tans
Brown and Tan
Red . . .

'Musts' on the Coeds List

Yes, we carry these famous lines. Barbizon — Kickernick — Rhythm — Syl-O-Jama . . . Rabelle — Faultless No Belt — In all prices.

Robes—Cotton quilted in "crazy patchwork" prints or easy to wash rayons.

\$4.98 to \$7.98



Humming Bird Hosiery \$1.00 and \$1.15



A date demand is the pig-skin glove \$3.50 to \$6.50

Bonine Doon Anklets. Over 1000 pairs for your choice. Cottons, Wools, Angoras and Nylons.



Purses that go to class. The small sizes you've wanted. \$2.00 and \$3.00.



TOWNER'S

Iowa City's Smartest Store

10 South Clinton St.



Iowa, Navy Elevens Drill

Hawk Squad Has Possibility Of Great Year

Old Gold Chances To Depend Greatly On Soph Gridders

By WALT BYERS

The 1942 Dr. Eddie Anderson-coached edition of the Old Gold Hawkeyes has the potentialities of the best passing and running aggregation since the good doctor unfolded the "Ironmen" of 1939.

Football always has been an unpredictable sport, but this year tops all previous in degree of uncertainty. Every school in the country has felt the effect of the war, and football players seem to have been the most popular with the selective service officials.

Service-thinned grid machines all over the country will be relying on sophomores this fall, and Iowa with one of the best yearling crops in its history last year, may come up with a team that will have the Hawks in the top deck of the Big Ten.

Many outstanding players of the average '41 season have departed. Blond, speedy Bill Green, signal-calling Al Couppee and Bus Merles, scampering right half, now are in the navy.

Last year's starter Ross Anderson, Mason City guard, Bob Otto, senior tackle, great Negro lineman, are in various branches of the service.

The departure of such players as these has left gaping holes in the Iowa line—especially at center and tackle.

The ends will be well manned with last year's starters back. Wilford (Bill) Burkett, 195 pounds of outstanding defensive end, will be back for his final year at the right flank where he has been a regular since November, 1940.

At the opposite end will be speedy Clarence (Bill) Parker from Des Moines, who will also be back for his third year of varsity competition. Supporting these regulars will be Al Mannino, a squadman for two years as a full-back, who was shifted to end in the drills last spring.

Two substitute letter winners, Al Urban and John Staak, are back to take up the slack left by Walker and Otto. Curly-haired, 225-pound Urban, senior from Cedar Rapids, has shifted between guard and tackle for two years but has never been a standout.

Jerry Kubal and Bruno Niedziela hail from Chicago where they split up the tackle jobs while prepping at Crane Tech. Both of the stalwarts stand over 6-foot 2-inches, and both weigh over 230 pounds.

Three lettermen report back for guard duty. Last season's regular left guard Gene Curran, 21-year-old Chicago boy returns for his senior year to be paired with either senior Del Dickerhoof, 195-pounder from Bellaire, Ohio, or Bob Penaluna, 22-year-old senior from Waterloo.

Graduation of '41 Capt Bill Diehl (See HAWKS, page 7)

Hawkeyes--Pigskin Panorama of Two Fighting Outfits--Seahawks Cadets Contend For 1st String Grid Positions



Seahawk Schedule Is One of Toughest Cards in Country

By MERREL GOLDBERG

Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Football at the U.S. Navy Pre-Flight school is high on the must list.

Directors of the pre-flight school program, as they went about building rugged, skilled and spirited youth into the finest aerial fighters in the world through a training regimen based on qualities inherent in sports, insisted on a paramount place for football.

Football was instituted as a basic activity in the pre-flight program, and every cadet was to receive two weeks of instruction in its fundamentals as they contributed to his all-round physical development.

Varsity football, too, took its place, as the capstone of that entire system. For in varsity football there was possible a plane of perfection and intensity of competition not attainable in intramural level which enable on intramural levels and as such a constant incentive to the intramural level which engaged the greatest number of participants.

At the outset it was determined that the pre-flight school varsity teams should have the most rigorous competition available. Six months ago there was drawn for the Iowa pre-flight school team a schedule with college and service opponents that stands today as one of the most strenuous if not the very toughest schedule in the country.

Nov. 7—Ft. Knox at Louisville Nov. 14—Open Nov. 21—Nebraska at Iowa City Nov. 28—Ohio State at Columbus Dec. 5—Missouri at Kansas City Dec. 12—North Carolina Cadets at Chapel Hill

To prepare a team for that schedule, the Seahawks had available a man who stands without peer among football coaches by virtue of his amazing record at the University of Minnesota—Bernie W. Bierman. As a major in the marine corps reserve he was called to active duty upon the outbreak of hostilities.

Ben Trickey, quarterback, Ben was the only Iowa athlete to win three major letters last season, is co-captain of the 1942-43 cage squad. His favorite recreation is golf. His father is a minister at Marshalltown, where Ben was an all-state basketball man.

Al Urban, tackle, Al is one of the heaviest men on the squad—225. Is studying fine arts, wants to become a commercial artist. Al has three brothers and three sisters. Al's biggest thrill was playing 58 minutes against Michigan last fall. He is married.

In all cases, however, it became evident that first duties were the primary interest and responsibility of all squad members, officers or cadets. The (See SEAHAWKS, page 2)

Eddie's Prospects Bright in 1942—

Anderson Begins 4th Year at Iowa

—Raised Hawks From Depths in '39

The 1942 Hawkeyes will be the fourth Dr. Eddie Anderson-coached team. It was Nov. 28, 1938, that Anderson was named Iowa's 13th head coach, and the ensuing 1939 season found the Hawks out of the lower regions into second place in the final Big Ten standings.

Anderson brought with him Backfield Coach Frank Carideo and Line Coach Jim Harris. These three men in their three years of working with Iowa squads have made the name, "Hawkeye," synonymous with top-flight football.

After Nile Kinnick and the "Iron men" came a 500 season in 1940, and in the following year the record was not as good. Yet the blame was not placed on the coaches as much as on the material, and this year with a small, but quality squad, prospects are for a return to '39 status.

Dr. Edward Nicholas Anderson, head coach, a native Iowan born in Oskaloosa, Nov. 13, 1900; graduated from Mason City high school in 1918, and played four years of Notre Dame end from 1918 through 1921, due to the freshman eligibility rule at the time. Captained the team in his senior year.

He has a coaching record of 19 years: at Columbia university of Dubuque, Ia., (now Loras) from 1922-1924; at DePaul university of Chicago from 1925-1931, during which time he completed his medical studies at Rush medical college of Chicago; returning to coaching

in 1933 at Holy Cross of Worcester, Mass., where he developed teams which won 87% of their games over a span of six years. His 1935 and 1937 team were unbeaten.

His conference record of three years at Iowa reads eight won, eight lost and one tied. He developed a sensational team in his first year at Iowa with a season's tally of won 6, lost 1, tied 1.

As a result of Hawkeye rejuvenation, Anderson was elected coach of the year as a result of a poll of other coaches conducted by the New York Herald-Tribune in 1939, and was further honored by being named head coach of the All-Star squad in the Chicago Tribune poll in 1940.

Dr. Anderson is married and the father of four sons.

Frank Frederick Carideo, Backfield coach, was practically a unanimous choice for All-American rating when he quarterbacked Notre Dame's undefeated national championship teams of 1929 and 1930, where he gained the reputation of being an excellent passer and one of the greatest punters of all time.

He was born of Italian parents in 1908. A native New Yorker, he was head football coach at the University of Missouri from 1932-1934 and between 1935-1938 was backfield coach and head basketball mentor at Mississippi State college. Only other contact in Big Ten was in 1931 when he served as Purdue's backfield coach.

James Marcus Harris, line coach, was born Nov. 5, 1909, in Bellaire,

Ohio, and was a Notre Dame left guard from 1930 through 1932. Teamed with Carideo in 1930 under Knute Rockne in "Rock's" last year, and has the unique distinction of being last substitution ever made by Rockne in the 1930 Notre Dame—U.S.C. game. Coached the St. Benedict's line (Atchison, Kan., college) in 1933 and 1934. Aided Dr. Anderson at Holy Cross from 1935 through 1938.

Anderson's Teams Draw 29,030 Fans As Game Average

The three University of Iowa football teams coached by Dr. Eddie Anderson have drawn an approximate average of 29,030 spectators per game.

As the 1942 team enters the biggest Hawkeye schedule since 1905, with its 10 games, seven of which are at home, a survey shows that 696,736 fans saw the 24 games in 1939, 1940 and 1941. Iowa's average per home game, a total of 11, is 29,490, while the 13 road games averaged 28,641. Totals are 324,400 home and 372,339 road.

Biggest crowd for each year were: 1939—Minnesota at home, 50,000, and Northwestern at Evanston, 35,000.

1940—Purdue at home, 40,000, and Minnesota at Minneapolis, 64,000.

1941—Minnesota at home, 43,200, and Michigan at Ann Arbor, 30,000.

Interesting Bits About Hawkeyes

Meet Iowa's 1942 Stars of Gridiron On Intimate Terms

Much has been written about the athletic prowess of the men of Eddie Anderson's current eleven, but not much has been said about these boys concerning their likes and dislikes, their biggest thrill and their favorite foods.

So let's take a look down the line and meet the boys on more intimate terms, starting with some of the veterans.

Bill Burkett, end. Bill is a 6-3, 200-pounder from Independence. Real name is Wilford, but prefers Bill. Jumped from the scrubs to the varsity in 1940, and became the regular end in the 1941 season. Bill's biggest thrill was the victory over Notre Dame in 1940, when he played full time. He is a cracker-jack piano player. Is studying engineering, likes science.

Gene Curran, guard. Francis Eugene Curran is only 5-10, but packs 193 pounds of dynamite in his muscular body. Gene is from Chicago, where he was all-city guard at St. Ignatius high. He has three brothers and one sister, is of Irish descent. Like Burkett, Gene's biggest thrill was the full game he played in the victorious 1940 Notre Dame contest. He is alert, a fine pass-defender.

Del Dickerhoof, guard. Del is a native of the Buckeye state, makes his home in Bellaire, where he was Ohio valley AA backstroke champ for three years. He plans a career in the army, is now in advanced R.O.T.C. Del describes himself as a "hepat on the mouth organ," and challenges anyone to a steak-eating contest. That's Del you see on the Iowa football posters.

Triple Threat Tom Farmer, left halfback.

Tommy is a good runner, kicker and passer. Tips the scales at 185, is 6 feet tall. Tommy's two brothers are Dick and Harry. Tommy is a fine second baseman on Iowa's ball teams, and starred on the '42 nine that shared Big Ten title honors with the Wolverines. He place-kicked six of nine points after touchdown last fall.

Tom Hand, center. Tommy was all-state center at Emmetsburg in 1937 and '38. Weighs 195, is 5-11. He plays the trumpet and is the gagman of the grid squad. Tommy's dad was a baseball and track man.

Bob Lauterbach, center. Will compete with Hand for the regular center berth. Bob is from Sac City, where he was a football center, basketball forward, weight man, golfer, as well as senior valedictorian, a member of the National Honor society and competitor in the state scholarship contest. Bob is 6-1, weighs 195. Loves watermelon and mathematics.

Fine Pass-Catcher Al Mannino, end. Al is a fast-developing wingman who has shown indications of becoming a fine pass-catcher. Al is the only man on the squad from the east—Westfield, N.J. Al has four brothers, two sisters. He is 5-11, 195, 22 years old. He is a senior pharmacy student, and president of his class. Al takes the game seriously, is a good analyst.

Bill Parker, left end. Clarence (call me Bill) Parker started all the major games last fall, and played full time against Indiana. He is clever on defense and a good catcher of passes. He is a 200 pounder, is 6-2. Bill was all-state end at North Des Moines in 1937, and all-state left half in 1938. He is enrolled in V-7 naval reserve. His favorite recreation is wood working.

Bob Penaluna, guard. Bob is 5-11, tips the scales at 215. He is from Waterloo where he was all-state football tackle. Bob is also a wrestler and weightman.

"Penny" started the Illinois and Drake games last fall.

Major Letterman

John Staak, tackle. John broke into most of the major games last season as a sophomore. He weighs 220, stands 6 feet tall. John, who prefers the marines, is one of two returning major letter tackles. His father is vice-president of a bank in Davenport.

Harris Stageberg, guard. "Bud" was a heavyweight wrestler on the '42 Hawkeye team. He didn't play much football in 1941, but probably will see more action this year. Harris is a South Dakotan (Dell Rapids), plays the cornet and never saw a football game before he came to Iowa three years ago. Of Norwegian parentage.

Bill Stauss, right halfback. During the past three seasons Bill has been at every backfield position. He ranked third among Iowa yard-makers last fall. Bill is in advanced R.O.T.C., taking commerce. Competed in football, basketball and track at Creston high.

Wins Three Letters Ben Trickey, quarterback. Ben was the only Iowa athlete to win three major letters last season, is co-captain of the 1942-43 cage squad. His favorite recreation is golf. His father is a minister at Marshalltown, where Ben was an all-state basketball man.

Al Urban, tackle. Al is one of the heaviest men on the squad—225. Is studying fine arts, wants to become a commercial artist. Al has three brothers and three sisters. Al's biggest thrill was playing 58 minutes against Michigan last fall. He is married.

Bob Yelton, tackle. Bob switched from end last year to tackle. Bob is the tallest man on the squad—6-6. His nickname is "Hoosier." Comes from LaPorte, Ind. Bob likes music and can tickle the ivory.

Tricky Runner Jim Youel, quarterback. Jim alternated at left half in 1940, used less frequently in 1941, now looks like a probable starter at quarterback. (See SKETCHES, page 2)



DICK HOERNER, STANDOUT SOPH

54 Candidates Report To H. Stuhldreher At Wisconsin Camp

Badgers Face Tough Schedule; 1st Game With Camp Grant

The University of Wisconsin's football fortunes this year rests on the shoulders of 54 candidates. Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher started drills at Camp Randall, Sept. 1 with 21 lettermen on the squad, and from present indications, these boys should be able to finish the season.

The Badgers will be run through two-a-day sessions until Sept. 19, when they open their toughest schedule in history against Camp Grant, at Camp Randall. Several of the squad members are ineligible now, but Stuhldreher feels confident that these deficiencies will be made up by game time, Sept. 19.

The Cardinal team has the material this season, for the first time in several years, for only one veteran from last year's offensive team is gone.

All Wisconsin needs to be dangerous is a set of tackles and guards who will stop the opposition from barreling down the middle, and it is the hope of the coaches that a few select sophomores will deliver with Big Ten caliber play.

Stuhldreher is counting on Evan Vogds, 196-pound veteran, and Dean Currier, Rice Lake sophomore as starters, with backing coming from fast, aggressive George Makris and big Pat Boyle.

Last year's tackles, who permitted about as many scores as the whole Cardinal and White team could produce, are back with what Stuhldreher hopes is experience. Paul Hirsbrunner, Lloyd Wasserbach, Bob Baumann and Dick Thornally are so evenly matched the starters won't be chosen until game time.

The Badgers are set for big things the rest of the way. High-scoring Pat Harder, a junior, will be back to lead the identical backfield that performed for the Cardinal last fall.

Ashley Anderson takes over the quarterback post of a quartet featuring Elroy Hirsch, a sophomore, senior Mark Hoskins and Harder. 170-pound Frank Granitz and "Hurry-up" Len Seelinger will offer reserve power.

All-America Dave Schreiner finishes his collegiate career this fall, and will manage one of the flanks with Bob Stupka on the opposite end. Letterman Bob Hanzlik of Chippewa Falls will be the first-call substitute, followed by Jack Mead of Milwaukee.

Bob McKay, senior "W" center, appears to be the starting center at the moment, but Fred Negus, up from last year's outstanding yearling team, may give the veteran a run for the varsity spot.

The Badgers will show two of the nation's better ball players in Schriener and Harder. Harder with his plunging force and accurate placekicking led the Western conference last year in points scored. Schriener was unanimous choice for all-conference last season, and was captain of the honorary eleven.

If the tackles hold up, and the opponents don't score too often, Wisconsin should have a good year, for their scoring power is a

SKETCHES—

(Continued from page 1)

back. He has developed a tricky style of running is a fair passer and an excellent kicker. Comes from Ft. Madison.

Dick Hoerner, fullback. Dick is the prize package of recent years. Was all-state halfback for two years at Dubuque, state shot put champion and high point man in the state meet. He has great power as a plunger and unusual speed for a 200-pounder. Tennis is his favorite recreation. Dick's father is an engineer.

SEAHAWKS—

(Continued from page 1)

day's routine was to be discharged first and completely before reporting for practice, which came during the afternoon sports period when all would otherwise be engaged in the sports competition activities. That basic ruling now finds officers and cadets going out on 13-mile cross-country hikes on a Saturday morning before an important scrimmage session.

Lieut. Col. Bierman had on his officer staff a galaxy of former college gridiron stars. Among the more prominent are Mal Kutner, All-American end from Texas, and Bob Daly, a great end from Northwestern. Tackles include Charlie Schultz of Minnesota and Bob Flora of Michigan. Among the guard material are Fred Gage of Wisconsin and Ted Nemeth of Penn State. The centers number George Syendson, Minnesota and Green Bay, and John Haman, Northwestern All-American. Quarterbacks include Iowa's Al Couppes and Forrest Evashevskil of Michigan. Among the halfbacks are Dick Fisher and Jim Langhurst of Ohio State and Bob Swisher of Northwestern. Fullbacks include Ed Jankowski and George Paskvan, both of Wisconsin.

But early practice sessions have indicated that such a galaxy of stars may never shine since cadets, not only because of a preference for their participation, but because of their own ability, have moved into contention for first-team berths.

They include Judd Ringer of Minnesota and Matt Bolger of Notre Dame, ends; Bill Kolens of Illinois and Al Greenwood of Michigan Normal, tackles; John Biola, Lake Forest, Julius Kern, Kansas, and Wilfred Drolet, Arizona State, guards; and George Frye, Iowa, center.

At one halfback is Bus Mertes, petty officer who starred for Iowa last year, and at the other Bill Schatzer, a triple-threat from little North Central college. Fred Polino of Heidelberg has stood out at quarterback and George Benson, Northwestern, has starred at fullback.

The word is out that the Seahawks are to be watched as the Midwest's strongest team. Such a rating is at best premature considering the first duties of all squad members, their limited practices, and their limited acquaintance with the Bierman system and their teammates.

But such a rating does gain support from the words of the pre-flight school's directors: "We play to win. Winning is a habit we aim to cultivate in the navy.

proven fact and the team is seasoned in Big Ten play.

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Illinois Under New Coach First Time In 29 Grid Seasons

Ray Eliot Replaces Robert Zuppke Who Resigned Last Fall

The University of Illinois will be under the direction of a new football coach this year for the first time in 29 years. After 29 years as head coach of Illini grid-iron teams, Robert Zuppke resigned last November and was replaced by Ray Eliot.

Eliot, a former Illinois football and baseball star, joined the Illinois football staff in September, 1937, as one of Zuppke's line assistants.

Eliot, along with his assistants—Tony Blazine, Jus Lindgren, Ralph Fletcher and Charles Baer—will have 18 returning lettermen from Zuppke's '41 squad around whom this year's team can be formed.

Sophomores Show Promise

Also returning are eight of last season's squadmen, along with a group of the '41 freshmen squad who showed considerable promise.

Last season the Illini finished at the bottom of the Big Ten with no victories in five starts, and made but two touchdowns. However, they captured two of three non-conference tilts, swamping Miami in the opener, 45-0, and later Drake, 40-0.

Ten games are on tap for Eliot's inaugural season at the helm of Illinois football destiny, and five of these contests will be played in Illinois' huge Memorial stadium, which seats nearly 70,000.

One of the five away-from-home games will be played here against Iowa, Oct. 17.

The feeling in the Illini camp is that the team will be somewhat improved over last season, and with the impetus of a new coach, Illinois may prove to be one of the surprises of the Big Ten.

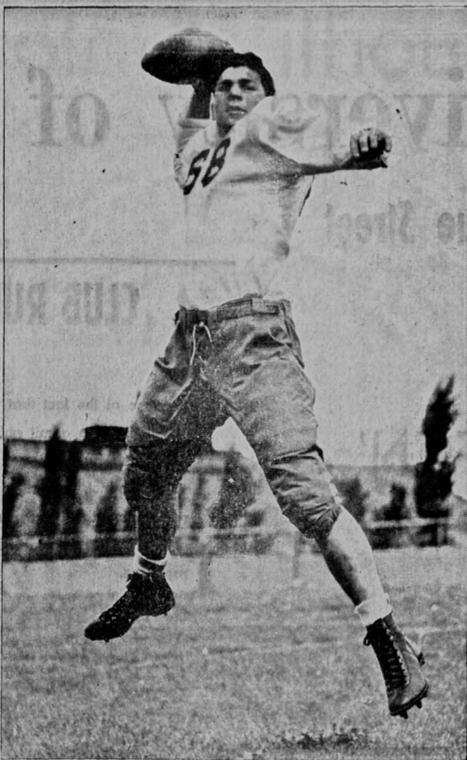
Improvement will depend largely upon successes in developing a stronger line. To reinforce the line Coach Eliot will be forced to look to several sophomores.

Problem at Tackle

Hardest task will be to strengthen the tackle positions, where three lettermen are missing this season. Tall, rugged Bob Wallin, who was off the squad after the first game last season, won his letter in 1940, and is counted upon to hold down one of the regular tackle berths this year.

Sophomore tackle prospects include Mike Kasap, Jim Craig, Stan Rozen and Jack Butt.

Joe Pawlowski and Bob Wilson were regular guards last season and will be counted upon heavily this fall, along with Reserves Dom Mattiazza and Tom McCullough. According to early indications Roy



SAM VACANTI, SOPHOMORE PASSER

Hoppe, a reserve tackle, will be shifted to a guard position. Tom Smerdel, wrestling and track star, also will be a sophomore guard candidate.

At the center post Mac Wenskunas, a sophomore, will challenge the veteran Ken Cheeley, with Junior John Genis, former reserve tackle, also fighting for the pivot post.

End Candidates Good

Elmer Engel and Jim McCarthy, seniors, and Ray Grierson, junior, lead the ends, with Bob Gibbs, a letter-winner in '41, and Wes Tregoning also available. Junior Dave Murrell, a reserve back last season, has been shifted to end, and is a fine prospect. Leading sophomore wingmen are Bob Gerometta and Al Pike.

The backfield candidates are led by Capt. Jimmy Smith and Don Griffin. Smith, a 175-pounder, performed at left halfback as a sophomore and right half last season, but Coach Eliot has been playing him at fullback in the early drills. Griffin has been holding down the left half berth, with Steve Susic, a reserve last season, at right half, and Sophomore Ray

Florek at the blocking back. Other backfield prospects are Bert Piggott, a senior blocking back; Sophomore Left Halfbacks Joe Astroh and Art Dufelmeier; Junior Walt "Buck" Correll, right half, and Tony Butkovich, a junior fullback.

Dick Good, a quarterback, who made a fine passing record in 1940, and Myron Pfeifer, fullback, both senior lettermen, did not report for spring practice, but will be strong candidates for positions on the first string backfield this fall.

A number of players are enrolled in various reserves and in advanced R.O.T.C., and other branches of the service. However, it is probable that some others will be called to the army.

The Illini open their 1942 season Sept. 26 at home against the University of South Dakota.

The complete Illinois schedule: Sept. 26—South Dakota, home Oct. 3—Butler, home Oct. 10—Minnesota, home Oct. 17—Iowa, there Oct. 24—Notre Dame, home Oct. 31—Michigan, there Nov. 7—Northwestern, there Nov. 14—Ohio State, there Nov. 21—Great Lakes, home Nov. 28—Camp Grant, there

New Sportscaster Rehling to Broadcast Over WSUI

Sports fans throughout the state will hear a new voice calling the Hawkeye announcer is not

plays this season around the University of Iowa gridiron calendar over WSUI's mike.

The voice will be that of Charles (Chuck) Rehling of Bettendorf, Ia. Chuck has handled most of WSUI's sports broadcasts the past academic year, and worked with Jim Dower, WSUI's sports announcer last season on the basketball games. Last spring the WSUI

sportscaster handled the airings of Coach Otto Vogel's Hawkeye nine's home performances.

Chuck has been with WSUI for about a year, and in that time has come along fast, until he now holds one of the top announcing spots, unknown to WSUI's listeners. Aside from his play-by-play descriptions of the baseball games, Chuck has been heard on the

Sportstime program at 7:30 every evening, and also on the evening newscasts at 5:45 and 8:45. This fall he will be the guiding light on the Football Scoreboard of the Air, a regular sports feature every Friday at 12:30 p.m.

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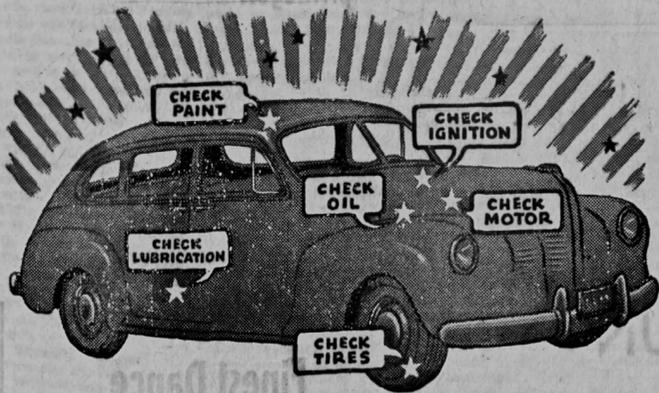
ATTENTION JUNIORS

The activities fee which is now included with tuition entitles you to a copy of Hawkeye without additional cost. A book will be reserved for you and delivered to you next spring. Watch The Daily Iowan for instructions on individual Junior pictures. The cost of these engravings (formerly \$1.50 per person) is now included in the activities fee. All you will need to do will be to furnish photographic copy in accordance with Hawkeye specifications. It will be greatly to your interest to cooperate fully, for the total value of the book and the engraving to you is \$5.50. The Junior list for Hawkeyes each year will be on the basis of first semester classifications as shown by the Registrar's official records.

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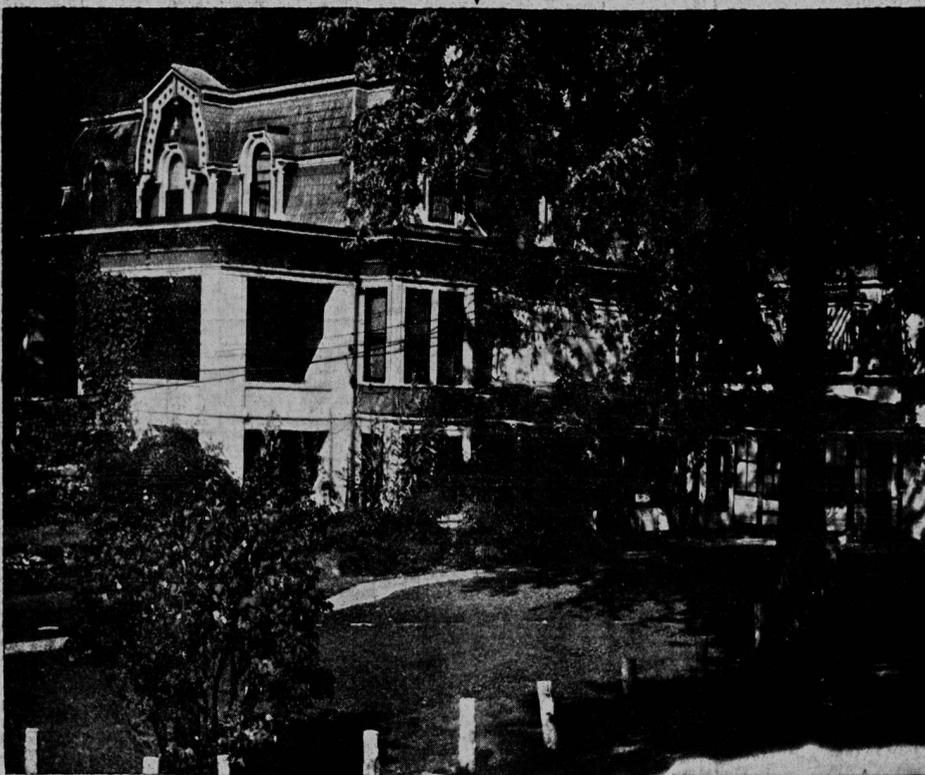
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Minnesota Without Bierman 1st Time in 10 Years

Hauser Leads Big 10 Champs For Duration

By JOHN GRAHAM

When Minnesota, the 1941 national champion, trots out on the field for its opener against Pittsburgh, Sept. 26, it will be the first time in 10 years that Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman hasn't been on the bench guiding the Golden Gophers' football fortunes. Bierman has gone to the marines and is stationed at Iowa City as athletic director of the Navy's Pre-Flight training school, and will skipper the Seahawk football team this fall.

Dr. George Hauser, line coach with Bierman for nine years, is tutoring the Big Ten champs until the war is over and Bierman returns to Minneapolis. The former great Minnesota tackle will have as his first call assistant, Lowell (Red) Dawson, backfield coach, who has returned to Minnesota after a lapse of seven years.

Dawson was with Bierman on his Tulane staff and when the colonel switched to Gopher country, Dawson traveled with him. In 1936, Dawson went to New Orleans to become head man of the Green Wave.

Another alumnus, Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, came back this year to join the coaching staff as assistant backfield and assistant line coach. Wilkinson, a Gopher all-timer during his playing days from 1934-1936, like Bierman and Hauser, was awarded the conference medal for athletic and scholastic ability.

These three men are the essence of Minnesota's staff, which will be rounded out by John Roming, end coach, and Scout Jim Kelly, who will double as assistant coach. Power and speed, the characteristics of former Golden Gopher machines, will be rampant again, for Hauser, after nine years with Bierman, won't change the offense that has brought four Big Ten championships, one co-Western conference crown and five national titles during 10 years with Bierman.

Bruce Smith Gone

The caliber of departed players is noteworthy. '41 Gopher Capt. Bruce Smith, all-American halfback and possessor of the 1942 most valuable player's award given annually at the Chicago Tribune's all-star game, won't be back along with last year's starters Levy and Ringer at the flanks; Fitch at guard, Flick at center and Sweiger at the fullback post.

Graduated reserve letter-winners include Hirscher at end; Lechner at tackle, and Litman, Paschka, Bob Smith and Stratton, guards.

Despite these losses, Hauser will be able to start a Gopher team that is well seasoned. Bill Baumgartner and Herb Hein will man the end posts, with senior Dick Wildung, all-American and all-Western conference tackle last year, will fill up the right side of the line paired with either Paul Mitchell or Manly Wilcox. Two hundred-pounders John Billman and Wally Holmstrom will flank Bernie Nelson, 6-foot 2-inch Minneapolis boy, at center.

If Hauser can unwrap a three-threat man to fill in for Bruce Smith, the Golden Gopher backfield should be one of the top units in the country, with everything and plenty of it.

Transplanted Star

As is usually the case, the Minnesota tailback will be a transplanted star. Bruce Smith played fullback while George Franck was winning all-American laurels on the 1940 Gopher juggernaut, and this year it may be either quarterback Bill Garnaas who will call signals regardless of his post; Gene Bierhaus, converted tackle adept also at fullback; Bud Higgins, "the Mighty Mite" who played much of the time with a buckling knee kept Bruce Smith riding the timber, or Bill Daley, 203-pound speedster and one of the country's top line plungers.

The game starting position narrows down to mainly Garnaas and Daley, either of whom could handle the task with typical Minnesota class.

Right half has a definite No. 1 man in Herman Frickey from Billings, Mont. Frickey is the best prospect since Andy Uram played the position as a junior. Frickey's drive, speed and shiftiness were crowd-pleasers all last season.

The other three posts will all depend upon who handles the running, passing and kicking from left half, the key back in a Minnesota formation. The top

four men who will undoubtedly start are Frickey, Garnaas, Bierhaus and Daley, with Higgins held out as a climax runner.

Dr. Hauser has a 70-man squad, with 24 lettermen to play a typically hard nine game schedule, and with a line led by Dick Wildung, Minnesota seems headed for another Big Ten title and the national championship. This year's Gopher backfield should be one of the greatest in Minnesota history, which includes a string of immortals and legendary figures.



TOM FARMER, STAR HALF

New Regime Leads Purdue

E. Burnham Given Task of Rebuilding Boilermaker Squad

There's a new frame for Purdue's football picture this fall that is expected to heighten the color of the always dangerous Boilermakers.

Elmer Burnham, no stranger in the Purdue gridiron family, but a newcomer in Big Ten coaching circles, has tackled the admittedly strenuous assignment of rebuilding the Boilermaker football fortunes.

Even the most ardent of Burnham boosters expects no miracle, but if spring practice was any criterion, the Boilermakers will be a well-drilled group of football fundamentalists this fall whose enthusiasm for the game can be concealed by no amount of padding. Potentialities look good on the offense side.

Burnham, in the head coaching role, will not be the only new thing about Purdue football this fall. The Boilermaker mentor, who had charge of Purdue's yearlings for seven years and in 16 years as head coach at Central high school, South Bend, Ind., compiled a victory average of .797, has made significant changes in the offensive system.

Burnham, loath to make any statement until he has had an opportunity to test his theories in

conference competition, confines himself to the following pre-season comment:

"This squad has a swell attitude. I see no reason why it shouldn't give a good account of itself this fall."

With characteristic thoroughness, Burnham has rebuilt Purdue's attack around a deceptive short punt formation in combination with a modified box. The Boilermakers will punt, pass and run from the same formation with varied speed.

Innumerable new faces will be evident in the Boilermaker lineup this year. Graduation and service losses have removed from the roster veterans who accounted for over half of the competitive time put in on the gridiron last fall.

From the standpoint of available experience, the backfield picture is much brighter than the line. Whereas one complete line from end to end has gone the way of the diploma, army or navy, eight major letter ball-luggers remain from last fall. In addition, reinforcements are back with the return of two major lettermen from two years ago.

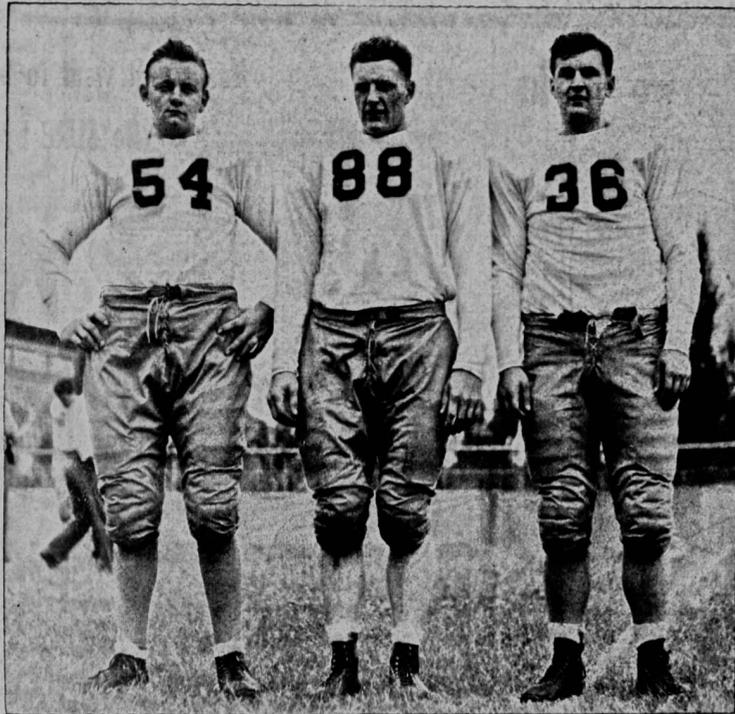
Hal Schumacher and Bill Buffington, driving backs whose pre-season injuries added to Purdue's worries last fall, were prominent in spring activities and are expected to figure in the Boilermaker gridiron scheme during the coming season.

In view of the comparative wealth of backfield experience, Burnham has shifted Fred Smerke and Charles Harris, erstwhile quarterbacks who excelled as blockers, to end assignments where they are expected to bolster three holdover veterans—William Shimer, LaVern King and Forrest McCaffry. The remainder of the wing contingent consists of Vernon Erik, holdover reserve, and a pair of sophomores, Norman Maloney and William O'Brien, any one of whom might step into the No. 1 assignment.

The guard berths provide a real poser for Burnham, with William Powers the lone experienced candidate as far as competition is concerned. Frank Ruggieri, Big Ten heavyweight wrestling champion, may step in to plug one of the holes, but a great deal is bound to depend upon sophomore aspirants.

Prize sophomore is Dick Bar-

BURLY SOPHOMORE TACKLE TRIO FROM ILLINOIS



Three of Dr. Eddie Anderson's sophomore tackle candidates who may prove to be the answer to the problem created by the graduation of Jim Walker. Above left is Jerry Kubal, the heaviest player on Anderson's eleven—235 pounds—from Chicago. At the right is Bruno Niedziela, a 230 pounder, also from the Windy City. Kubal and Niedziela played together on the Crane tech team in Chicago. In the center is big Roger Kane from Mundelein, Ill. Kane is 6-3, weighs 225 pounds and was an Illinois all-stater in 1940. This trio, along with Al Urban and John Staak, returning from last year's squad, rounds out the candidates for the tackle position.

wegen, 200-pounder from Chicago, who was awarded the freshman football merit trophy at the conclusion of spring drill along with Odd Anderson.

Three rugged major lettermen who tipped the scales at 200 pounds or better and possess speed that belies their bulk—Bary French, Bruce Warren and Ewell O'Bryan—top the tackle rostrum. In order to provide the depth demanded by Purdue's rigorous schedule, the Boilermakers' coaches have been grooming Raymond Stoelting and Arnold Harnsen, husky reserves, along with a pair of sophomores, Ralph Clymer and Eugene Matrewitz.

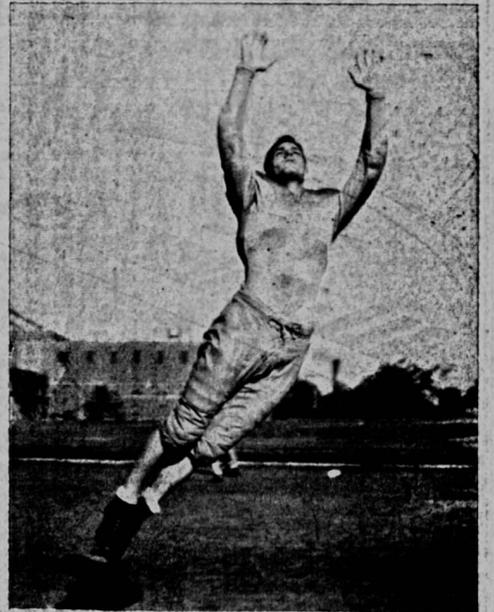
As far as experience is concerned, the Boilermakers draw almost a complete blank at center, where Bob Johnson was practically a permanent fixture last season. Alex Leugo, letterman from two years ago now recovered from a knee injury, is making a strong bid for the first call, but has a real battle on his hands from scrappy

minor letterman Bill Newell and Warner, Van Aken.

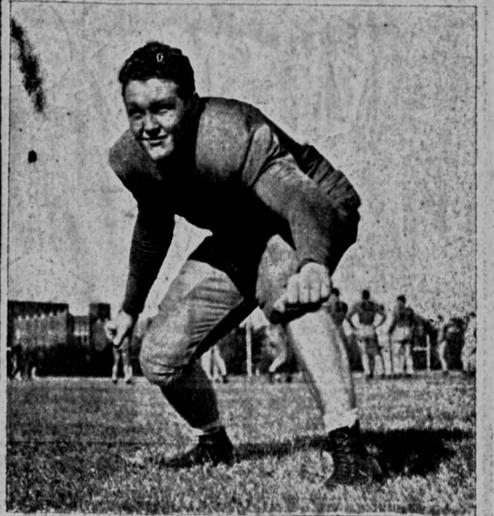
With a single exception at fullback, two or more major lettermen are available for every position in the backfield. Bob Hajzyk, a triple-threat chunk, and Vincent "Rocky" Snyder, both major lettermen, apparently have the first call at quarterback, but Ed Cycenas, junior letterman who was outstanding during spring drill, and Andy Berkeley, lightweight sophomore, will undoubtedly see considerable action.

Burnham freely admits it will take competitive performances this fall to determine the eventual selection at halfback. Bill Buffington, rid of the pre-season back injury that laid him low last fall, has materially reinforced the backfield contingent. Three sophomores who showed to special advantage last fall—John Andretich, Kenneth Smock and Bob Chester—should be markedly more effective with a year of varsity experience. All are versatile; Andretich excelling as a driver, Smock as a broken field natural and Chester a punter par excellence.

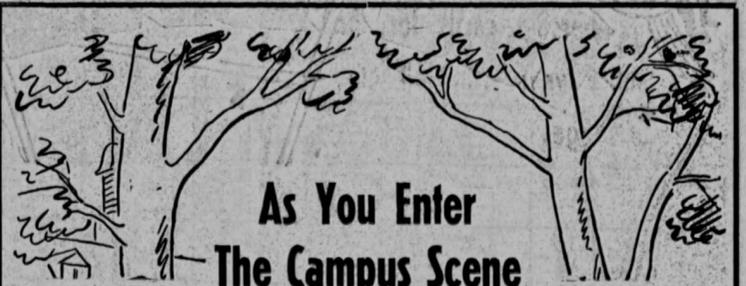
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BILL PARKER, VET WINGMAN



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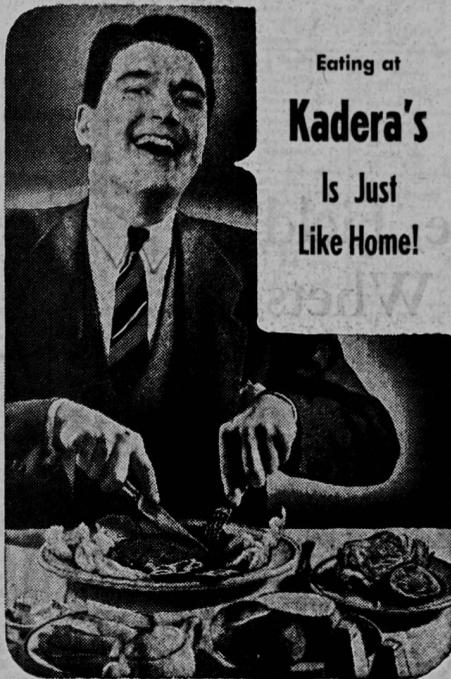
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Sept. 26—Nebraska U.	\$2.75
Oct. 3—Great Lakes	\$2.20
Oct. 10—Camp Grant	\$1.00
Oct. 17—Illinois (Dad's Day)	\$2.75
Oct. 31—Purdue	\$2.75
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1942-43 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

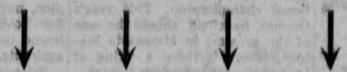
GAMES AT HOME

- Dec. 10—South Dakota State
- Dec. 14—Carleton
- Jan. 2—Chanute Field
- Jan. 7—Great Lakes
- Jan. 16—Indiana
- Jan. 18—Northwestern
- Feb. 6—Illinois
- Feb. 8—Purdue
- Feb. 15—Michigan
- Feb. 22—Wisconsin

GAMES AWAY

- Dec. 19—Nebraska at Lincoln
- Dec. 21—Kansas at Lawrence
- Jan. 11—Minnesota at Minneapolis
- Jan. 23—Northwestern at Evanston
- Jan. 25—Purdue at Lafayette
- Jan. 30—Ohio State at Columbus
- Feb. 1—Illinois at Urbana
- Feb. 27—Indiana at Bloomington
- Mar. 1—Chicago at Chicago

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Mayor of I.C. Greets New SUI Students

Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock welcomes new university students and those students and faculty members who are returning to the campus this fall in the following statement issued to The Daily Iowan:

"On behalf of the city administration and the citizens of Iowa City, I wish to extend a most cordial welcome to members of the university faculty and the university student body who are returning to Iowa City, and especially do I welcome the new students who are entering the university for the first time this fall.

"The friendliest of relations has always existed between university personnel and the citizens of this community, and, no doubt, they will continue to exist.

"We think that Iowa City is a great little town, not only because one of the finest educational institutions in the nation is located here, but also because it has always shown itself to be a clean and enterprising community. We're proud of the city and we're proud of the young men and women from all over the state and the country who make Iowa City their home while students at the university.

"It is our hope that after your college days are over, you will remember Iowa City and think of it as your home town. We want you to return here often; we can assure you that you will always be welcome.

"This year you will be laboring under the strain of an accelerated educational program, which the necessities of total war have forced on the university. You can count on the utmost in cooperation from the people of Iowa City.

"Again I say welcome... and good luck."



Henry F. Willenbrock Honorable Mayor of Iowa City

HAWKS

(Continued from page 1)

and first-call sub George (Red) Frye leaves the middle of the line a complete blank. Bob Lauterbach and Tommy Hand, kept on the timber for two years by Diehl and Frye, are left to fill the gap, along with Muscatine and newcomer Forrest Masterson, sophomore prospect from Louisville, Ohio.

Hand seems to have the upper hand at the moment, and will have the chance to live up to his 1937, 1938 all-prep record set at Emmetsburg.

The only certainty in the backfield seems to be Tom Farmer, two-year letterman, from Cedar Rapids. For two years, Anderson has maintained the conviction that Farmer would develop into a first class Big Ten back, and in the Nebraska game, last of the '41 season satisfied all of Anderson's expectations.

Farmer returns for his final year backed by letterwinners Jim Tuel, Ben Trickey and Bill Stauss Tuel, for two years a left half-back, has been switched to quarterback where he is paired with Marshalltown's Ben Trickey, who won a major "P" in 1941—his first year of Iowa football.

Stauss at Halfback, who has played every backfield position in his two years under Anderson, has been running signals as a right halfback. He's the handy man of the team, and may see action at all four posts before the year ends.

From last year's yearling crew comes some of the finest prospects in recent years, and it is these boys who may turn the trick for the Hawks. Topping the list is Dick Hoerner, all-prep back from Dubuque in '39 and '40, whom the coaches expect to fill the vacancy at fullback. Hoerner is fast, has extreme power as a plunger and is ideal for an Anderson fullback.

Two-headed Chuck Uknes, a hard working fullback from Sioux City's Central high will help Hoerner handle the number three back chores.

Other first year men of high rank include Ted (Duke) Curran, Sam Vacanti, Russ Benda and Ed Schwelzer. Accurate passing Vacanti will be running at left half behind Farmer, and Curran will alternate between left and right half. The blond Quincy, Ill., boy

1942 Western Union Schedule of Football Games

Table with columns for dates (SEPTEMBER 19, 26, OCTOBER 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, NOVEMBER 7, 14, 21, 28) and rows listing various universities and their opponents.

ADDITIONAL GAMES: December 5—So. California vs. Montana at Los Angeles; December 5—Missouri vs. Iowa Nav. Cadets at Kansas City; December 5—Oklahoma vs. W. & M. at Norman; December 12—Oklahoma vs. Keesler Field at Norman; U.C.L.A. vs. So. California at Los Angeles

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL CLUBS

Table listing professional football clubs and their schedules for September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 11, 18, 25, November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, December 6, 13, 20, 27.

Police Chief Burns Urges SUI Students to Obey The Traffic Laws and Regulations of Iowa City

Police Chief Frank J. Burns yesterday admonished University of Iowa students to obey the traffic laws and regulations of Iowa City. He especially reminded students of the following regulations: (1) It is against the city ordinance to park any vehicle on any street for more than one half hour between 2 a. m. and 6 a. m. This is one of the rules that causes the most trouble between the police department and students. Student cars with out-of-town licenses that are left parked on the street all night are often believed to be abandoned cars and are towed to the police station until they have been identified, the chief pointed out. In such an instance the student is charged a \$2 towing charge plus costs for breaking the law. (2) Speed limits in Iowa City are similar to those in other cities and towns in the state, 25 miles per hour in the residential districts and 20 in the business and school districts. (3) When approaching an intersection, the right-of-way should be yielded to a car which has already entered the intersection from a different street. If two about the same time from different streets, the vehicle on the left should give the right-of-way to the other. (4) Cutting corners is strictly prohibited in Iowa City.

Schedule 43 Courses To Be Offered to SUI Saturday Class Students

A schedule of 43 courses in 16 university departments will be offered this year to Saturday class students, who will assemble here for classes on 12 Saturdays between Oct. 10 and April 3. Through this plan, students in a radius of about 100 miles can earn credit while continuing their regular jobs. A maximum of six semester hours of credit may be earned. Students will prepare assignments in the intervals between class meetings—usually about two weeks. With the first classes convening Oct. 10, other meetings are scheduled for Oct. 24, Nov. 14 and 28, Dec. 12, Jan. 9 and 23, Feb. 6 and 20, March 6 and 20, and April 3. problems concerning the police department may be obtained from the desk officer at the police station. On behalf of the Iowa City police

Welcomes Students, Faculty Members Returning to City

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Frank J. Burns

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

Iowa City Citizen's Defense Corps Prepares for Any Eventuality

Civilian Group Now Boasting 1,369 Enrolled

Prof. Rollin Perkins, H. I. Jennings Serve As Unit's Directors

If Japanese or German bombers should shower their missiles of death on this area, a feat which government officials deem highly possible and probable, Iowa City intends to be completely prepared.

Now boasting of a membership of 1,369, the Iowa City citizen's defense corps received its initial organization when a group of 15 local leaders met last June 9 for that purpose.

Earlier in the year, President Roosevelt directed an appeal to the governors of each state to appoint men to organize civilian defense programs.

Atty. Kenneth Dunlop of Iowa City was selected as chairman of the project in Johnson county. He, in turn, appointed Prof. Rollin Perkins of the university college of law and H. I. Jennings commander and director respectively of the local corps.

Jennings Well Qualified

Jennings had attended the civilian protection training school at Ames May 25-30 under the sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars group and was well qualified to handle the difficult task that lay before him and Professor Perkins. The Ames school is under the auspices of the Iowa industrial defense commission and is considered

to be one of the finest of its kind in the nation.

Professor Perkins took the intensive course at the school Aug. 10-15.

"It is the understanding of the state that the Iowa City corps is to represent the county as well as the community," Professor Perkins declared recently. "Of course, every town in the county should have a commander and an air raid warden with as many workers as needed, but the Iowa City group is to act as the pacesetter for the county."

At the first meeting, which was attended by Capt. Alex Miller of the Iowa state guard, leader of the defense school at Ames, Jennings and Professor Perkins appointed Atty. William Hart executive officer and Fred W. Ambrose, superintendent of the university physical plant, chief air raid warden.

Later in the month, the appointment of the remaining members of the executive staff was completed. They were announced as follows:

County Engineer Ray Justen and City Engineer Walter J. Buchelle, emergency public works; Lieut. Robert Blythe, liaison officer; Police Chief Frank J. Burns, auxiliary police; Fire Chief James J. Clark, auxiliary firemen; W. T. Hogeboeck, publicity.

Dean E. M. MacEwen of the university college of medicine, emergency medical division; Willis W. Mercer, industrial plants and public buildings; Roscoe Taylor, emergency utility; Prof. Allan C. Tester of the university geology department, chief controller; John J. Neils, secretary; John R. Hedges, assistant visual education.

Fred L. Jones, assistant director of education; Donald W. McCavik, chief panel clerk; Deputy Sheriff A. J. Murphy, supervisor of police duties for county; M. A. Peterson, deputy controller; Irving Weber, chief plotting officer; Ray Ewers,

assistant deputy plotting officer, and Eric Wilson, supervisor of messengers.

A slight change in the executive staff personnel has been made since the preceding list was first announced. Jennings left for Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 2, to serve as a captain in the army air intelligence, and the civilian defense council selected Mercer as his successor.

Instruction on a small scale began June 18 when the executive staff met in the chemistry auditorium for special demonstrations concerned with the control of incendiary bombs.

It is interesting to note that at a July 16 meeting, corps officials announced that approximately 200 persons were expected to enroll for general instruction courses which were scheduled to start the next week. When the classes opened, a total of 791 persons were present.

General instruction courses, which began July 20 and were terminated Aug. 14, dealt with the subjects of gas defense, fire defense and general course. Enrollees received training in the handling of incendiary bombs, methods of fire defense, use and care of gas masks, methods of gas defense and the nature and organization of civilian protection.

Army officials visited Iowa City early last July on a tour of inspection of the civilian defense set up and expressed disappointment of the progress that was being made here.

Since the Japs have established a foothold in the Alaska area, the officials pointed out, the army has taken a much firmer attitude concerning the vulnerability of the middle west to bombing attack. "The middle west is a probable target for the enemy, and Iowa City lies in the very center of this area," they emphasized.

If immediate and definite progress were not made, local civilian defense heads were warned, the army intended to take the matter into their own hands.

A call for 700 volunteer corps workers was issued the same day. Approximately 670 Iowa Citizens have answered that call to date.

However Professor Perkins has asserted that volunteers will be needed as long as the war lasts. "We've just built the foundation and we can use many more workers," he said.

Classes Being Conducted At the present time, classes in practical first aid are being conducted for corps members in the medical laboratory and the public

junior high school. They will be completed by the 25th of this month, at which time certificates will be awarded to successful graduates.

Early last month, the air raid wardens, 374 strong, started contacting the home assigned to them to become acquainted with the families and exchange information concerning precautions.

At the same time they conducted a sale of OCD "Cooperating" emblems, proceeds from which are to be used for minor expenses of the local program. It is estimated that \$1,200 will be collected in this drive.

Iowa City has been divided into five air raid districts, with a supervising warden at the head of each district and a warden and assistant warden in charge of each block within the district. The present personnel of the corps also includes 47 fire watchers and 31 assistant fire watchers, a group that serves as an important auxiliary to the air raid warden unit.

The air raid warden has many duties," Chief Warden Ambrose has stated. "He needs to know how to do a lot of things such as extinguishing incendiary bombs, directing emergency vehicles, defending himself against gas, using the telephone on emergency calls, taking advantage of other defense services, such as auxiliary police, auxiliary firemen, bomb squads, repair squads, decontamination squads and others."

"And particularly, he needs to know where, when and how to self against gas, using the telephone on emergency calls," Ambrose continued. "When an air raid alarm is given, he has two urgent duties: (1) to get people into shelter, and (2) to clear the streets, seeing that cars are parked so that a clear way is left for emergency vehicles.

"And when a blackout is ordered, it is his duty to see that the blackout is complete," he said.

Asked what a warden would do in case a bomb fell in his sector, Ambrose explained:

"He would go immediately to the scene of the accident, estimate the damage, report it to the control center and take charge as incident officer, unless some senior officer was at hand.

"He would direct any vehicles as to the best way to get to the incident. He would take charge of any property removed from bombed premises, so that it might later be reclaimed by its owners. He would quiet the fears of people who showed any signs of panic and take any other steps which might be necessary because of the

Chemistry Department Lists New Changes

Reorganize Group Sciences, Continue Defense Training

With the reorganization of group science courses, the addition of a new faculty member, and the continuation of chemical defense training, the chemical engineering department has completed preparations for the opening of the university, Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry department, announces.

Griffin D. Jones, who received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois last spring, has joined the staff as instructor in organic chemistry and will also offer a course in his special field, "Organic Polymers."

The course in group science has been reorganized to cover two semesters, but will include the same material as previously. Designed for students who take no other chemistry, the course purports to give non-technical lectures on such subjects as modern alloys, metallurgical industries, glass, plastics, cellulose, rayon, foods and vitamins.

In connection with the national engineering defense program, special courses in organic chemistry of powder and explosives and basic analytical chemistry have been of-

peculiarities of the particular incident.

An air raid whistle was installed atop the university power plant in the latter part of August. It's first test was unsatisfactory, however, and it will either have to be improved upon or a new one will have to be constructed or purchased.

Efforts are now being made to obtain equipment for corps workers. Negotiations have been completed for the purchase of \$3,000 worth of equipment by two Iowa City organizations, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Order of Moose.

Indications point to a trial blackout in Iowa City soon. One will not be conducted until the corps has completely prepared itself for the perfect timing and coordination that a blackout requires, however.

Despite the fact that the possibility of an air raid here seems to be far from an actuality, the Iowa City citizens' defense corps is taking no chances.

ferred to help fill the need for men trained in these lines.

Emphasizing the current great demand for chemists and chemical engineers, Professor Glockler said that many more such positions are available than can be filled from the present graduating groups.

All of the University of Iowa chemistry graduates have obtained positions in industrial plants, re-

search laboratories, government arsenals or colleges. Some have gone directly into war service, specializing in chemical warfare, the sanitary corps or the navy, and others are employed in synthetic rubber plants.

Illustrating the rising trend of interest in the science, there was a 160 per cent increase in registration in the chemistry and

chemical engineering department during the past summer.

A similar rise in advanced degrees has occurred, Professor Glockler said. In the academic year 1941-42, 43 master's degrees were granted in chemistry, and the doctor of philosophy, the highest earned degree, was given to 19 candidates.

Attention Students, Concerning Soiled Clothing.

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Iowa City, Iowa 9/8/42

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