

White Sox
Take 8th Straight
City Series
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Continued Mild

IOWA: Little change in temperature today and tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1942

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VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 12

Willkie: All-Out Push Now

Soviets Gain at Stalingrad

Slay 500 Nazis In New Drive North of City

Russians Destroy 11 Of 12 Enemy Tanks After Break-Through

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Wednesday (AP)—Twelve Nazi tanks out of a huge formation beating at the Russian defenders wedged in the ruins of Stalingrad broke into a single city block yesterday, but 11 of them were destroyed by nightfall, the Russians announced early today on the 44th day of siege.

The Russian relief counter-offensive above Stalingrad meanwhile made further progress, the midnight communique said, five hundred Germans were killed, and three tanks, nine guns, two mortar batteries and 13 machinegun nests were destroyed as one red army unit "advanced somewhat" in that sector.

Another detachment of Russian guards was reported officially to have broken into the outskirts of a populated place, demolishing ten blocks of houses and wiping out 150 Germans.

Field dispatches said Volga river gunboats covered this advance, which is increasingly threatening the extended Nazi flank from the Don river to Stalingrad on the Volga.

The brief Nazi wedge in red positions occurred at noon in a factory settlement apparently in the northwestern edge of the city after "large forces of enemy tanks and infantry constantly attacked our troops." By the end of the day 11 of the 12 tanks had been destroyed, the communique said.

Thus, despite heavy aerial and artillery support the Germans had made no substantial progress in more than 24 hours.

One red army unit inside the city also was credited with the destruction of 17 more Nazi tanks and about one battalion (500 men) during the day, and three low-flying enemy planes were downed with rifle and machinegun fire.

The Russians acknowledged a withdrawal from one populated place in the Mozdok area of the mid-Caucasus after a savage fight in which the place changed hands four times. In another sector of the same front the defenders knocked out four tanks, ten machineguns, and two trucks, and killed about 200 Germans, the bulletin related.

Along the Black sea coast southeast of Novorossisk, however, the Russians still were reported holding despite repeated attacks by heavy forces. Two hundred more enemy dead were left on the battlefield.

The Russians also announced a resumption of fighting in the Sinyavino area of the Leningrad defense belt where the Germans hurled two divisions against the red army.

"All the enemy attacks were beaten off with tremendous losses for him," the communique added.

Stalingrad's resolute garrison was reported fighting amid German-set bomb fires visible for miles, but there was nothing to indicate any weakening of the defense which has amazed all of Russia.

King Lists Drastic Changes in Cabinet

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister MacKenzie King last night announced a large-scale cabinet reorganization, bringing Quebec representatives into the government and sending War Services Minister Thorson to the presidency of the Exchequer Court of Canada.

U.S., Britain Repledge Russian Aid in Form Of Military Equipment

No Mention Made Of Any Possibilities Of 2nd Front Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain pledged anew last night to continue giving aid to Russia in the form of military supplies and raw materials, but both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill refrained from any public discussion of second front possibilities.

Whether this meant that a second front was imminent or would not be opened until the somewhat distant future was a question that remained unanswered.

Sign Protocol
The United States, Great Britain and Russia signed a protocol covering the delivery of military equipment, munitions and raw materials to the embattled Soviets. This gave formal sanction to agreements, already in effect, providing for the carrying out without interruption of the supply program laid down at a Moscow conference a year ago.

At a press conference yesterday Mr. Roosevelt was asked for comment on Wendell Willkie's recent demands for a second front. He brushed the queries aside with a remark that he had noticed the headlines, but had not thought it worth while to read the stories.

No Comment
He likewise had no comment on Premier Joseph Stalin's recent letter to Henry Cassidy, Associated Press Moscow correspondent, calling on the allies to "fulfill their obligations fully and on time."

In London, Prime Minister Churchill, confronted with questions in parliament on war relations with Russia, strongly advised the house of commons "not to press these matters unduly at a period which is certainly significant."

Jeffers Warns Ration Dodgers—'Look Out'

Says Great Majority Of U.S. Will Accept Rationing Voluntarily

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rubber administrator William M. Jeffers said last night he had been given "all the power that I shall need" to carry out his program, expressed confidence that the nationwide gasoline rationing and other rubber conservation regulations would "meet with the voluntary support of the great majority of all our citizens," but added this warning:

"For that small segment of our population who will try to beat the game I only have this to say—look out."

In an address prepared for the national broadcasting system, his first since his appointment Sept. 15, Jeffers said that talks with people from coast to coast and thousands of letters had convinced him that the people were "far better prepared to accept the rigors of war than some are likely to think."

Jeffers urged that the people consider the restrictions arising from the need to conserve rubber "as a plan whereby we can keep automobiles operating, rather than to restrict their use, because this is a nation on wheels and it must be kept on wheels."

"Every means of transportation in this country, expanded so skillfully through the past years, especially the bus and truck, must be continued to its fullest to completely accomplish the necessities of our essential business life on rubber," he said.

"Our aim is not to take automobiles, trucks, buses or farm equipment out of active service. Rather, our aim is to keep them in service until the day when we will have an adequate supply of rubber substitutes."

Soviet Ambassador Standley to Return Home To Discuss Increasing Russian Dissatisfaction

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW (AP)—Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. ambassador, disclosed last night he would leave for Washington soon, and then visit Premier Stalin, presumably to discuss growing Russian dissatisfaction with aid being received from Great Britain and the United States.

Last Minute Talk
The ambassador did not say when he was leaving, but the implication was he would go almost immediately, and that his visit with the premier last night was to receive any new or last minute information which Stalin may have for President Roosevelt, particularly on the vital second front issue.

Standley indicated sympathy for the Russian standpoint and also that he was eager to provide as much assistance as possible to the Soviets.

He said he would confer with President Roosevelt on "coordinating to the utmost the war efforts

of the United States and the Soviet Union," and give the president a first-hand picture of the loyal support the Russian people are giving their country's war effort.

Standley's announcement was the latest development in the situation created by Joseph Stalin's letter to this correspondent, (Cassidy is chief of The Associated Press Moscow bureau), urging the allies to meet their obligations fully and on time.

The ambassador pointed out that some ships had been lost in convoys bring allied supplies to Russia, but insisted "we feel that our aid has been of material assistance."

2nd Rate Material
He said there had been criticism because second rate material, especially planes, had been sent to Russia, with British Hurricanes and American Tomahawks (Curtiss P-40) fighting here, while the superior Spitfires and Airacobras are serving elsewhere.

Standley made it plain that his principal difficulty in Moscow was lack of information, although he said there had been a steady improvement in the exchange of general information with the Russians since his arrival.

"I think it would be ill-advised to criticize without full information," he said.

He said the shipment of supplies to Russia was governed by a master agreement signed in Washington by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinov, but that he did not know whether deliveries were up to schedule.

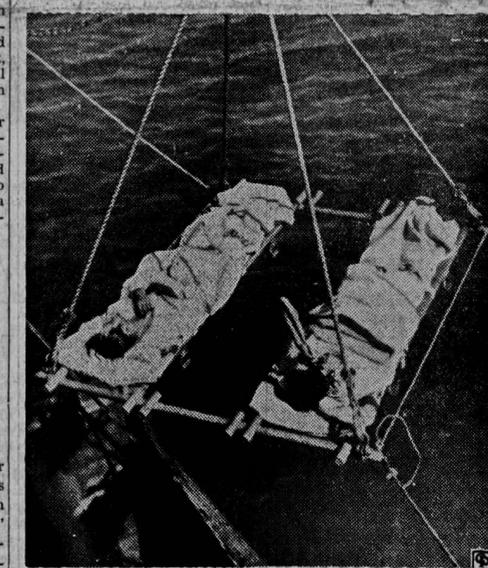
No Comment
The ambassador declined to comment on Stalin's letter in view of the fact that Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles already had commented in Washington.

Loy Henderson, chief of the eastern European division of the state department who came to Moscow with Prime Minister Churchill, will remain in charge d'affaires during Standley's absence.

Japs Reinforce Guadalcanal Troops

New Solomon Invasion

BACK FROM BATTLE IN SOLOMONS



Returned from the warfare in the Solomons, wounded men are transferred from a transport to shore at an unidentified South Pacific port by a special stretcher-bearing crane.

Senate Approves Heavy Individual Income Tax Rates, Adopts Non-Controversial Units

Skims Over 577-Page Measure in Slightly More Than 4 Hours

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate got off to a running start yesterday on the nation's biggest tax bill by adopting all non-controversial amendments offered by the finance committee and the stiff individual income tax rates voted by the house.

Working at a pace which kept the reading clerk panting for breath, the senators flipped through the 577-page measure in slightly more than four hours but several important matters were reserved for future consideration.

Sharply increased individual income tax rates were tentatively approved, for the committee accepted the high schedules voted by the house. Those rates, however, will be subject to possible change later.

Consideration of the five per cent victory tax on all incomes over \$624 a year was postponed at the request of Senator Downey (D-Calif) who said he would offer an amendment. He proposed that incomes up to \$1,200 a year be exempt and that the rate be five per cent on incomes up to \$2,400 a year and ten per cent on higher incomes.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

6:45 p.m. — Commander Rollin Perkins of the Johnson county citizens' defense corps will be interviewed by Carl Menzer, director of WSUI, on the program, "Defending Your Home and Mine."

Make-up classes in first aid will be held sometime in the very near future. All persons lacking in this course should watch this box for the class schedule.

Enemy Cruiser Blasted, Eleven Planes Bagged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Japanese have succeeded in landing new troop reinforcements on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, despite valiant American aerial opposition, and a new enemy effort to capture the U. S. airbase on the island obviously is in the making.

A navy communique said last night that the troops had been put ashore by a force of destroyers and a heavy cruiser on the night of Oct. 3-4, following a daylight attempt by a small group of bombers with extraordinarily heavy fighter protection to bomb the American base.

Cruiser Damaged
The cruiser was damaged by at least one dive-bomb hit and two torpedo hits. Moreover, the air raid was repelled without a bomb being dropped and 11 of an estimated 30 Japanese fighters were destroyed—two by anti-aircraft fire and nine by a little band of seven navy wildcat fighters which went up against the big enemy force.

Only two American planes were lost, one in repelling the air raid and one in dive-bombing the cruiser, and the crews of both were saved.

Nonetheless, it was apparent that the Japs had succeeded in getting reinforcements of men, and probably of supplies, ashore to strengthen the units which have held tenaciously to their numerous positions in the rugged interior of the contested island.

Important Airfield
This could only mean that the Japanese are trying desperately to accumulate a strong force to recapture the airfield since there is no other objective for them on the island. The American defense area occupies a section of the north shore of the island and, so far as can be judged from reports issued here, the rest of the wild terrain is a sort of no-man's land.

The navy said that during the period covered by last night's communique—Oct. 3 and the succeeding night—there was little ground activity although navy and marine corps dive-bombers blasted enemy supply dumps, and strafed enemy troops. Meanwhile, the Japs continued to land small detachments of troops.

Some of these landings presumably were made from barges and (See SOLOMONS, page 6).

Demands Immediate Guarantee Against Post-War Imperialism

Firing Squads Execute Ten as Scandinavians Revolt Against Nazis

Martial Law Enforced In Effort to Subdue Spreading Rebellion

LONDON (AP)—Nazi firing squads executed 10 persons in Trondheim and vicinity last night as German authorities enforced martial law along the Norwegian coast in an effort to stamp out a spirit of rebellion which appeared to be spreading in the Scandinavian countries, radio reports from Norway said.

State of Emergency
The executions took place less than 24 hours after the Germans had proclaimed a state of emergency in a 400-mile strip of territory along the sea, and just a few hours after Nazi Commissioner Josef Terboven arrived in Trondheim to take personal charge of energetic measures to suppress sabotage.

The 10 persons executed, it was reported here, were accused of "endeavoring to sabotage food producing factories."

Trondheim Patriots
The men who faced the firing squads were described in Norwegian quarters in London as being patriots of Trondheim, Roeros and Oranger. Among them were a bank director, an editor, two lawyers, a civil engineer and a building contractor.

Terboven, commanded by Berlin to suppress the mutinous spirit of the Norwegians in the strategic coastal region by force of arms, was accompanied by the chief of German police in Oslo, Redies.

Property Confiscated
The police chief announced by radio that the property of the men executed had been confiscated. He indicated also that more than sabotage of food supplies was involved, and implied hostile action had been directed against German armed forces.

The Stockholm radio reported that one of the immediate reasons for imposition of the state of emergency was the discovery of preparations to damage the Trondheim-Mosjoen railway.

More Arms to China, Russia, Willkie Stresses at Chungking

CHUNGKING, Wednesday (AP)—Wendell Willkie vigorously demanded today an "all-out offensive everywhere by all the united nations," more U.S. arms for China and Russia, and immediate "ironclad guarantees" against any western imperialism in Asia.

In a statement late last night he said "we believe this war must mean an end to the empire of nations over other nations," and called for "firm timetables" whereby colonial peoples "can work out and train governments of their own choosing." This should be done at once, he said, because "after the war, changes may be too little and too late."

Willkie followed up his statement by broadcasting extemporaneously over a national hookup to the Chinese people. "Man-kind is on the march," he said. "The old colonial days are past."

The one-man volunteer fact-finding emissary said he expected "to dedicate the rest of my life urging that the world be constructed after the war on a basis where all men can be free and with governments of their own choosing."

His statement, issued after his fourth conversation with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, was in the same unvarnished style as the one he gave in Moscow appealing for a second front "at the earliest possible moment which our military leaders will approve."

Aussie Troops Near Owen Stanley Pass
Land, Air Units Still Meet Little Opposition In Mountain Jungles

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Wednesday (AP)—The allies' coordinated land and air offensive against the Japanese in New Guinea continues in full force and "still without major opposition, the southwest Pacific command announced today.

Australian jungle troops pressed on from Kagi, only a scant four miles from the narrow pass leading through the Owen Stanley mountains, the communique said, picking up still more territory in their so-far unimpeded advance toward the enemy's main positions on New Guinea.

Allied bombers, at the same time, returned to the attack on Buin and Buka harbors in the northern Solomon islands. Still other air units visited Ceram, far to the west between New Guinea and Celebes in the Dutch East Indies.

(General MacArthur was on the scene giving personal attention to operations in New Guinea, it became known yesterday.)

Australian dispatches from New Guinea said that Aussie forces had clambered up the last steep grades in the Owen Stanley to the 6,000-foot high gap through the rugged mountains.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Iowa City subscribers who fail to receive their copies of The Daily Iowan at the regular delivery time should call 4191 before 8:30 a. m.

When calls are received by that hour or earlier the paper will be delivered that same morning.

War time restrictions on delivery service makes it necessary to limit this special delivery to this one trip at this one time.

HOW TO WASH PANTS IN JUNGLE



It's not a matter of sending them to the cleaner's when you want a pair of pants cleaned in the jungle outposts of some of the American forces in the Pacific. United States army nurses stationed on the French island of New Caledonia in the South Seas demonstrate, above, how they wring out the khaki pants after washing them in a pail. The crease? That's fingered in while the pants are wet, and then they are carefully hung over a hanger. The nurses are left to right, Esther Boyer, Bellevue, Ohio; Mary Gregorzyn, Philadelphia, and Maudie Mayberry, Solihull, England, Pa.

Willkie pointed out that his travels have covered 13 "kingdoms, soviet, republics, mandated areas, colonies and dependencies" and that he had found four things common to all of them:

"First, they want the united nations to win the war.

"Second, they want the united nations to get on the offensive now.

"Third, they all want a chance at the end of the war to live in liberty and independence.

"Fourth, they all doubt in varying degrees the readiness of the leading democracies of the world to stand up and be counted upon for the freedom of others after the war is over. This doubt kills their enthusiastic participation on our side."

Willkie emphasized that defense cannot win, either in the military or political phases of what he called a war not only of task forces but also of "men's minds."

His statement reverted several times to what he called the urgently needed stimulation of "the active, aggressive, offensive spirit of nearly three fourths of the people of the world" by assurances of what victory and the years after will mean to them.

President Roosevelt To Make Brief Radio Talk Within 10 Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that he expected to make a brief radio talk within a week or ten days on perhaps half a dozen or a dozen different subjects.

The chief executive failed to give a press conference a clear cut idea, however, of the general nature of the forthcoming speech or to elaborate on the individual subjects it might embrace.

"Will it be a survey of the war?" he was asked.

He said he thought not.

"Will it be a resume of your recent trip?" a reporter inquired.

Well, Mr. Roosevelt responded, maybe it will contain a paragraph on that trip, but there really isn't much news left about it.

He asserted that no definite time had been selected for the speech.

Important War Service

Interim elections are never as dramatic and fervent as those during a presidential campaign, but usually one's sense of duty brings him to the polls and the percentage of voters is "fair."

But in 1942 we have an interim election in wartime. Many people think it would be best to skip the elections this year. At least they are not participating. Primary returns are the lowest in years. Everywhere machines are carrying the day. The people are shockingly indifferent. They are "too busy" or just too tired to bother.

In a free country assured of a government of, by and for the people, what could be more disheartening than to see the people themselves rejecting their endowed rights? In 1776 the stubborn colonists fought desperately for the rights of mankind—of free speech, free press, free religion—and, most important, the right to participate in the molding of the government. Today we regard these truths as self-evident. Fundamentals, we call them, and ignore their significance.

Now, during wartime, there is nothing more important than the election of those who are to determine public policy in the years ahead. Congress should represent the determination of the people to fight and win this year. There is no more important war service, no more important concern of the citizen than this coming election. A wrong congress could nullify all the sacrifices that we might make.

The men who are finally elected in November should, so far as the voters are able to judge men, represent the attitudes of their respective districts on these four questions. And if a majority of the new congress is lukewarm on the war, isolationist on the war and peace and indifferent to the question of civil liberties and the good of the people of the country, it will indicate that that is what a majority of us want—if we have done our duty and exercised our right to vote.

As to voting—a little quiet reflection on the number of places left in the world today where men and women CAN vote should act as incentive enough to get us all to the polls.

Truly America's Game

The World Series is over. The youthful spirit of the St. Louis Cardinals surged on to win four straight after losing the first game.

This may be the last for World Series baseball until the war is over. Next year there may be a bigger series to take part in, but the same spirit will prevail to help along the united nations in their fight for victory. Some of the Cardinals might even be in on it.

After thinking about the comeback St. Louis made, one can visualize a similar battle going on in all parts of the world. Japan and Germany won the first round. But now we are mobilizing the young men who have that will to win and fighting courage that is typical of America. Give them a hard row to hoe and they will finish it without wavering, without flinching. Their spirit will lead them on.

After all, baseball is the national pastime. It is truly America's game. And we are fighting this war to keep such things as that alive. Therefore one can understand the relationship between the fighting Cardinal spirit and the fighting national spirit.

Mint Starts Salvage Drive

The United States mint has started a metal salvage drive of its own. The mint thinks the public is accumulating far too much change in piggy banks and old sugar bowls. It wants that small change to come out of hiding in order that a heavy diversion of strategic metals to our coinage may be halted and the mint not have to hire three shifts to keep up with the nation's appetite for small change.

In figures, 1938's small coinage output

was 262,682,734 pieces; in 1941, it had risen to 1,672,089,000 pieces. Of that 1941 output, 1,108,099,100 was in pennies, a huge poundage of copper. As compared with 1938, Americans in 1941 absorbed seven times as many nickels and six times as many pennies. If 1938 was a normal year, we are using over six times as many small coins as is actually necessary, and every coin cuts into the metal supply.

The mint hopes to persuade the public to throw away the piggy bank and the old sugar bowl that lost its handle about the time Dewey entered Manila bay, and substitute savings stamps.

If we invested in defense savings stamps, we could soon salvage all the excess coinage in the United States and use it for a worthwhile purpose.



Rubber Stamp Changes for Man Of The Very Cosmopolitan

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Culture—same old commodity that used to be spelled with a big C and pronounced Coll-eh-uh—is overwhelming us.

It's not enough in these times for a movie star to sprinkle his conversation with an occasional s'il vous plait or buenos dias to show he's been around. Gay little references to Pa-ree or May-he-co are no longer the stamp of the cosmopolitan.

It's a funny thing, but the folks are saying Paris and Mexico and skipping the phoney folderol and getting down to the business of learning languages. If you scratch around a bit, you'll find movie people studying almost every language there is—except possibly Latin and Sanskrit. "Amos, amas, amat" hasn't yet hit the dialogue writers, desperate as they generally are for new ways to say "I love you."

Spanish, of course, is the favorite. Good neighbor policy, and all that. All being the fact that Spanish is very popular in South America and movie stars aren't as dumb as some people think they are.

Ray Milland mumbles Spanish phrases offstage as often as he practices English dialogue. He even hired a secretary on the linguistic bases—to practice conversation. Alexis Smith, Brenda Joyce, Maureen O'Hara, Roy Rogers, John Garfield, Linda Darnell, Virginia Gilmore, Rita Hayworth, George Brent and Jeanne Cagney all hablan Espanol, or should be if they're persistent enough.

Rita Hayworth (nee Casino) is learning her native tongue all over—not from her family but from a teacher. George Brent is interested in self-defense, because Mrs. Ann Sheridan Brent is a persistent habla-er. Roy Rogers took it up because of several offers to take a rodeo troupe to Latin America.

Nelson Eddy, Edward G. Robinson and Gene Tierney are learning more about Russian than the usual words like bortsch, vodka and samovar.

Eddy can use it in opera. Gene Tierney as "China Girl" probably felt it only neighborly to cross the linguistic border into Siberia, and Robinson heard about "Mission to Moscow" and other Soviet Union pictures months ago—at least he's been studying the language half a year and is up for a key part.

Joan Leslie and Carole Landis favor French, on which Claudette Colbert, Boyer, Jean Gabin and Michele Morgan could help out. Glenn Ford is interested in Portuguese—in contrast to most male Hollywoodians whose main interest in the language lies in listening to Brazil's Carmen Miranda.

Harry Lachman (who has a Chinese wife) and Edward Dmytryk are familiar with Chinese, but Hollywood is short on students of Japanese. We had one in Hugh MacMullen, dialogue director, but he's now a navy lieutenant.

Opinions in a Nation at War

Is Post-War Planning Handicapping the War Effort?

MR. DENNIS' STATEMENT: Post-war planning may be domestic or global. Either should be out for the duration. In the American scheme of things and in the American dream, war and peace are not the same. Peace we hope, will bring America a better social order. But, if it is to be peace and not perpetual revolution, i.e., war, the post-war structure must be planned as well as built in the climate of peace. It must not be planned while war passions are high, war necessities paramount and war procedures rampant. Global planning should be out for the excellent reason that Americans cannot reasonably expect to impose on all mankind their world plan. The post-war world should rest on consent, not dictation, administration and policing everywhere by the Anglo-American victors. The underlying arrangements must be negotiated, not imposed by world planners and world policemen.

To talk of either domestic or global planning, during the war, is to imperil unity. The basis of unity among the several united nations and within each of them, especially in the United States, is not what they are for but what they are against. Let's confine planning to

the area of common agreement, namely, the fight against Germany, Italy and Japan.

MR. CHERNE'S CHALLENGE: The "climate of peace" will be so stormy that unless we plan ahead we run serious risk of drowning in its problems. Do we wait for storms at sea before arranging for lifeboats? Some peace problems we cannot, agreeably, tackle now. That's no reason not to plan for domestic reconversion of industry, full employment, avoidance of depression; for reoccupation and rehabilitation of axis-occupied lands. The basis of united nations

unity is what they are for. The Atlantic Charter, for instance, proclaims we are not only fighting against fascism but for democracy. Fighting for and planning for a democratic peace are one and the same thing.

MR. DENNIS' SUMMARY: Just as war planning is necessary now to win the war, domestic planning may be necessary after the war to win the peace. But we can't plan for a future unpredictable situation. Planning now (which is largely guess-work) must not stir up internal dissension. Any planning which faintly suggests that the war emergency is being used to set up a collectivism to be perpetuated in the post-war period would be social dynamite right now. Americans must not be given reason to fear that the freedom they believe they are defending at the front door is being spirited away through the back door.

MR. CHERNE'S STATEMENT: We are fighting for a world worth the tragedy and sacrifice of this war. Will we have won this war, whatever the terms of armistice,

if our 13 million returning soldiers can't find jobs? Will we have won this war if the 75% of all American industry which will be working full-time for victory, cannot convert to peace, or find markets for civilian production? Will we have won this war of lack of study, planning, guts or vision America sinks into economic chaos and depression after hostilities have ceased?

Germany completed her plans for the full integration of Czechoslovakia in the "New Order" before the first Nazi heel stepped on Czech soil. We must be equally prepared to restore not only Czech communications and industry but Czech freedom as well.

Would you first subject the united nations troops reconquering Java to the bubonic plague which permanently afflicts that island before you discover the methods of fighting the Javanese rats which spread the disease?

If we allow the problems of the peace to surprise us as did the bombers of the Japs at Pearl Harbor, our blood, sweat, and tears will have been sacrificed in vain.

MR. DENNIS' CHALLENGE: Mr. Cherne wants a solution for post-war unemployment for the entire world. So does everyone.

The issue is this: Must America solve now on paper the entire world's post-war unemployment problem, in some internationalist totalitarian way or shall each nation solve its own in its own way, which, incidentally, would be the democratic way? Communist Russia has a solution. It has not been ours, up to now. If we are to plan an unemployment solution for the world, whose doctrines are to govern, Josef Stalin's or Thomas Lamont's or are they the same? America's planning task is the present war, not a post-war Utopia for the entire world.

MR. CHERNE'S SUMMARY: America must plan America's future. Certainly, military victory is today's problem. But we can win this war in a way that will guarantee another war; or we can win in a way that can prevent another war. Choice between these alternatives involves planning now.

Rob men of an ideal to fight for—and you destroy the soul of combat. We must plan for the peace or the fascists will. The enemy is not running away from tomorrow. Mr. Dennis asks, "With the victory ours whose plan will govern the armistice, Stalin's or Lamont's?" How about Thomas Jefferson's, Mr. Dennis?

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

DEFENDING YOUR HOME AND MINE—Prof. Rollin Perkins of the college of law will be interviewed on aspects of national fire prevention week at 6:50 tonight on the Defending Your Home and Mine program over station WSUI.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, will conduct the University Symphony orchestra in an all-Bethoven program to be broadcast over WSUI from Iowa Union at 8 o'clock tonight.

NEW NEWS BROADCAST

Today is the initial day of an entirely new Daily Iowan news period, which will be effective today at 12:30.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel, the Rev. Evans A. Worthley
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
8:55—Service Reports
9—Salon Music
9:15—The Bookman
9:30—Music Magic

The Network Highlights

- NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring
6:15—John W. Vandercook, News
6:30—Caribbean Nights
6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
7—Adventures of the Thin Man
7:30—Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra
8—Time to Smile
8:30—Mr. District Attorney
9—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge
10—News
10:15—Three Suns Trio
10:30—Author's Playhouse
11—War News
11:05—Paul Martin and his Music
11:30—Ray Mace's Music
11:55—News

Brand-New Weather Strikes New York

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It will not be given aid and comfort to the enemy to report that New York's seven millions are mighty happy over this brand-new fall weather we're having. Summer in New York is about as pleasant to anticipate as a non-stop submarine voyage to Cape Horn, and this year's was one of the worst.

Even the artificial flowers in the windows of the five-and-dime palaces seemed less lifelike than usual. What made it worse was that we couldn't boast—through the medium of wired weather stories—of our extremes in heat and humidity. You know how it helps if you can belittle the temperature recorded by the town next door, and sneeringly invite its residents to come and live where it's really hot.

Autumn in New York City, though — it's really something. For six weeks or longer, the made - to - order weather varies little. It's the best time for a visit or a round of playing. Your relatives, who a month ago would have asked you how soon you were going home again, will be (See MANHATTAN, page 5)

11—Glen Gray's Orchestra
11:30—Shep Fields' Orchestra
11:55—News

CBS

- WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—Easy Aces
6:15—Harry James' Orchestra
6:30—Green Valley, U.S.A.
7—Nelson Eddy
7:30—Dr. Christian
7:55—Cecil Brown and the News
8—Bob Burns
8:30—The Mayor of the Town with Lionel Barrymore
9—Great Moments in Music
9:30—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
9:45—WMT Band Wagon
10—News
10:20—William L. Shirer, News
10:30—Treasury Star Parade
10:45—Tommy Tucker's Band
11—News
11:15—Hal McIntyre's Band
11:30—Eddie Oliver's Band
12—Press News

MBS

- WGN (720)
7:30—True Story Theater of the Air
8:30—Pass in Review, Army Camp Tour

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, 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. 1334 Wednesday, October 7, 1942 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 7

7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "The Social Setting of the Present World Disorder," by Prof. Clyde W. Hart, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

8:00 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Thursday, October 8

2 p. m. War Workers White and Business meeting, University club.

7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture: "The Generation of Living Electricity," by Prof. Gordon Marsh, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p. m. Moving pictures: "Atlantic Patrol," "Youth Hosteling in America," and "Adventures in Chic," Iowa Mountaineers, room 223, engineering building.

Saturday, October 10

SATURDAY CLASS DAY 2:00 p. m. Football: Camp Grant vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium.

Monday, October 12 8 p. m. Concert by Joseph Szigeti, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, October 13 12:00 p. m. Luncheon, University club; speaker, Dr. Robert R. Sears. 7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.

Wednesday, October 14 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: Social Implica-

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING The pool at the women's gymnasium is open for faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students, administrative staff and undergraduate students, daily except Thursday, 4-5:30 p. m., Saturday 10-12 a. m. and Tuesday and Thursday 7:30-9 p. m. At this latter time husbands may come. Students must present identification cards. All others pay locker fee at the business office.

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP Women's Physical Education LANGUAGE PHONETICS LAB The modern language phonetics

laboratory, C313 and C314 East hall, is open Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. and Saturday from 9 to 10 a. m. French, Spanish, Portuguese and German records, a magnetic tape recorder, dictaphone, etc., may be used under the direction of the laboratory attendant. All faculty members and students are invited to make use of this equipment.

PROF. PAUL K. HARTSTALL ZOOLOGY SEMINAR The zoology seminar will meet Friday, Oct. 9, at 4 p. m. in room 205, Zoology building. Prof. J. E. Bodine will discuss "The pH Sensitivity of Protopyrinase and Tyrosinase."

PROF. J. H. BODINE Zoology Department FRESHMAN EXAMINATIONS Make-up in freshman qualifying examinations for freshmen in liberal arts, engineering, pharmacy (See BULLETIN page 5)

Secret Service Men Worried

Long Production Trip Made Without Notice

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS (Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

WASHINGTON—White House secret service men, who are pretty good at judging crowds, estimate that not more than 150,000 persons saw President Roosevelt on his secret 8,700-mile inspection trip.

That's about the same number of people who would have seen him had he spoken in Madison Square Garden in New York, and then ridden in an open car from the garden to Pennsylvania station.

Of the 160,000 who saw the chief executive, it is estimated that 100,000 were men in the armed services (Mr. Roosevelt inspected 15 army and navy establishments). The remainder were defense workers, and casual pedestrians who happened to catch glimpses from the streets or in stations.

The president made only two speeches. One was prepared in advance and was delivered to approximately 5,000 Bremerton, Wash., shipyard workers; the other was impromptu, and was heard by an estimated 7,000 workers at the Kaiser shipyard in Portland. Both were non-political.

In only one city—Bremerton—did the word of Mr. Roosevelt's presence spread fast enough to cause a crowd to line the streets—estimate: 2,500. Except for 11 governors who acted as his host in their respective states, Mr. Roosevelt saw no political notables during the entire trip. Of the 11 governors, seven were democrats, four were republicans.

union is about where it was on the night of Sept. 17.

They don't think many voters were reached by rushing past 150,000 persons behind a screen of secret service men. They don't think that any political destinies were settled by seeing 11 governors and John Nance Garner.

And further, not many of them any longer take much stock in their original suspicions that Mr. Roosevelt had politics in mind when he started out. But if he did, then they think he bungled the job badly.

NINE OUT OF TEN RESENTED F. D. R.'S TECHNIQUE

Congress, regardless of what members have said publicly, has not taken kindly to the whole business. Nine members out of ten, including administration leaders, were already bitter about the "you-do-it-or-I-will" ultimatum delivered on the anti-inflation bill before the trip was made.

The blanket of extreme censorship imposed on the press and radio also did not set well, although there was nothing to prevent any congressman who knew of the trip—and they all did—from getting up on the floor and announcing it in toto. But with

the president's safety hanging balance, no man dared let off steam and that was what irked them. Deep beneath the resentment in congress, however, was sincere anxiety for the president of the United States. Fear of his safety was real, and when the word was flashed to Capitol Hill that he had returned you could almost hear the collective sigh of relief.

ELABORATE PLANS MADE FOR PRESIDENT'S PROTECTION Had the president listened to the railroads and to the secret service, the trip would never have been undertaken. They were dead against it. The railroads did not want the responsibility and the secret service could envision the gigantic task of setting up the protection necessary. But the president prevailed, and the organization for the trip began more than a month ago.

Frank J. Wilson, head of the secret service, and M. F. "Mike" Reilly, who directs the White House force, laid out the plans with railroad, army, navy and local police officials cooperating. Over the president's route from Spokane to San Diego, the precautions were elaborate beyond belief. Soldiers patrolled the tracks at 300-yard intervals. They occupied cliffs, buildings and anything else along presidential auto routes from where an assassin might have operated.

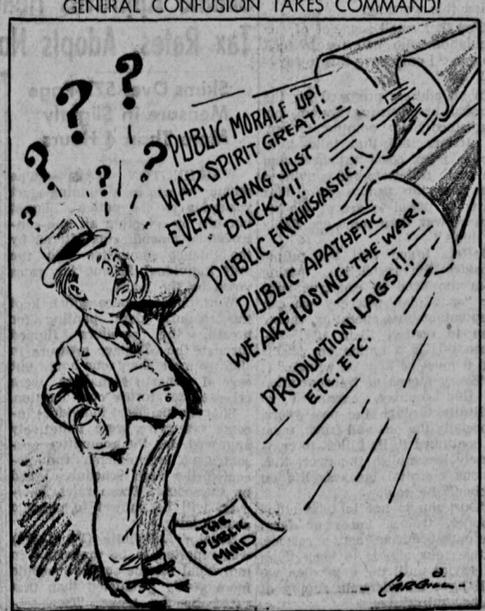
State and local police reinforced the members of the armed services. Reilly traveled as much as three days ahead of the president's train, checking and re-checking every detail.

At each plant, shipyard or military installation, only the highest officials—usually one man, but in a few cases more—knew that the president was coming. The remainder simply were informed that an "important visitor" was expected.

Secret service men noted that in most plants visited, many workers were unaware that the president was being driven through the establishment and never looked up. Hundreds did not know it was the president they had seen, until after he had passed them.

The SS men had only one real scare. At Athol, Idaho, where the president inspected Farragut naval training station, a man was discovered crouching in the bushes only a few feet from Mr. Roosevelt's car. Four secret service agents leaped through the air from their car, landing on the lurking man just as he rose and pointed an object at the president.

Smothered under the see men, he was seized and rushed to the commandant's office. He proved to be a civilian photographer, hired by the navy to make a few photographs of the station. He had planned to throw in a few extra pictures of the president for good measure.



THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4118 Society Office 4118 Business Office 4118 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1942

Schools Fire Practice

11 Drills Conducted By Fire Dept For Prevention

The city fire department conducted fire drills in schools Monday as part of its fire prevention campaign. The drills were conducted in 11 schools, with a total of 670 pupils participating. The fire department officials reported that the drills were very successful, and that the pupils showed a high degree of interest and cooperation. The drills were conducted by fire department personnel, and included instructions on how to evacuate the school in case of a fire, and how to use fire extinguishers. The fire department officials stated that the drills were an important part of their fire prevention program, and that they would continue to conduct such drills in the future.

Prof. G. Davis Post-War Plans

The challenge to the world is great in the dangers of depression, international anarchy, and the rise of a new world power. Prof. G. Davis, of the University of Iowa, has outlined his post-war plans for the world. He believes that the world must be reorganized, and that a new world order must be established. He calls for a world government, and for a world police force. He also calls for a world economy, and for a world culture. Prof. Davis's plans are ambitious, but he believes they are necessary for the future of the world.

M. Pickering Elected Head of Tau Sorority

Marion Pickering of Iowa City was elected president of the Tau Sorority at a meeting held Monday night. She will succeed Mrs. J. E. Bodine as president of the sorority. Mrs. Bodine has served as president for the past several years. The Tau Sorority is a national organization of women, and has chapters in many parts of the United States. The Iowa City chapter has a long and distinguished history, and is known for its high standards of scholarship and leadership.

Zoology Seminar

The zoology seminar will meet Friday, Oct. 9, at 4 p. m. in room 205, Zoology building. Prof. J. E. Bodine will discuss "The pH Sensitivity of Protopyrinase and Tyrosinase."

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Language Phonetics Lab

laboratory, C313 and C314 East hall, is open Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. and Saturday from 9 to 10 a. m. French, Spanish, Portuguese and German records, a magnetic tape recorder, dictaphone, etc., may be used under the direction of the laboratory attendant. All faculty members and students are invited to make use of this equipment.

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Schools Hold Fire Drills

Drills Conducted by Fire Department for Prevention Week

The city fire department conducted fire drills in the city Monday as part of the observance of Fire Prevention week. The drills will be continued until Friday, it was announced yesterday by Fire Chief J. J. Clark. The drills in public schools were conducted in the morning, and in City high school turned out 340 pupils from three exits in 64 seconds. St. Patrick's school emptied the building in 81 seconds from two exits in 81 seconds, and University high school emptied the building in 115 seconds using four exits. Figures cover the time the fire first sounded until the last person was out of the building. The schools were able to clear the buildings in the following order: Longfellow, 72 pupils from four exits in 64 seconds; Kirkwood, 27 pupils from one exit in 25 seconds; Mann, 315 pupils from three exits in 80 seconds; Lincoln, 17 pupils from one exit in 17 seconds; Roosevelt, 71 pupils from three exits in 48 seconds; St. Patrick, 275 pupils from three exits in 81 seconds. The junior high gymnasium cleared in 52 seconds from one exit in 36 seconds. Chief Clark also announced that 84 pamphlets had been distributed in the schools with a total of more than 650 posters distributed throughout the city.

G. Davies Cites War Challenge

Challenge to American leadership is great in meeting the post-war problems of depression and international anarchy, according to George R. Davies of the university bureau of business research. American business has a great influence to exert itself in the big part the business will play in the post-war organization. The present war against Germany has been won, the world will be threatened by a complexity of world risks. The rise of Russia and Japan and the status of world powers will be followed by the emergence of potentially greater powers in China and India," Prof. Davies said. The business systems sub-paralytic attacks like the depression will not measure the strenuous world economy of the future, he believes. The respect to quantity and quality output in the present enterprises and corporations have had miracles, he said. Although the organization and co-ordination of the war effort is as complete, free enterprise in industry again has demonstrated its effectiveness when stimulated by demand, said Prof. Davies.

Pickering Elected Sorority of Tau Gamma

John Pickering, A4 of Iowa was elected president of Tau Gamma sorority at the meeting Monday night in Iowa Union. Officers are Rosemary Lawrence, A4 of Iowa City, vice-president; Rita Meade, C3 of Mason secretary; Phyllis Gehlbach, Ogden, treasurer, and June Turner, A2 of New York City, near representative. Cabinet officers appointed president are Lida Maryons, A4 of Iowa City, pledge initiation chairman; Betty Joehnk, A2 of Iowa City, membership chairman; Laura Dempsey, A4 of Iowa City, social chairman; Barbara Meade, A3 of Mason program chairman, and Alice Turner, A2 of Iowa City, publicity chairman.

Omega Pledges 16 Dental Students

Omega dental fraternity announces the pledging of Morris of Newton; Edward Maule of Ames; John Odell of Ames; Ruff of South Amana; von Berg of Charles City; A. Wagner of Muscatine; and Beecher of Creston; Clewell of Dubuque; Marvavenport of Diagonal; Mark of Danbury; Warren Enke of Rapids; Robert Fonda of Iowa City; Robert Glenn of Stull; Hanson of Reynolds; and Robert Layton of Chester, all D1, and George of Davenport. Pledge officers are Robert, president; Morris Masters, secretary; John Wagner, secretary-treasurer, and John von social chairman.

New Labels, Maps Given to Specimens in Iowa Museum

New descriptive labels and maps have been placed on many of the specimens and exhibits in the University museum. Particular attention has been given to material from Australia, Japan, China, Siam and the Hawaiian Islands.

The Laysan island exhibit, which is an exact reproduction of an island lying in the middle of the Pacific ocean, gives an excellent idea of conditions on Wake and Midway islands.

Many of the rare species found in different parts of the world will be exterminated because of the present war. The museum is fortunate in preserving them. Director Homer R. Dill explained.

Today Twelve Organizations Plan to Meet

- St. Wenceslaus ladies — Church parlors, 2:15 p. m.
- English Lutheran Missionary society — Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.
- First English Lutheran ladies — Church parlors, 10 a. m.
- Pearse Missionary society of Christian church — Home of Mrs. P. O. Norman, 324 S. Linn, 2:30 p. m.
- International Study group of W.S.C.S. — Fellowship hall, 2:30 p. m.
- Jessamine chapter of O. E. S. — Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
- Phi Mu Alumnae club — Home of Bertha Hughes, 30 N. Van Buren, 7:30 p. m.
- Lions — Luncheon, Reich's pine room, 12 noon.
- Elks — 325 E. Washington, 8 p. m.
- Royal Neighbors lodge — K P hall, 8 p. m.
- Women's Association of Presbyterian church — Home of Mrs. H. Dabney Kerr, 454 Lexington, 2:30 p. m.
- Teresan Study group — Home of Mrs. A. H. Harmeier, 121 E. Fairchild, 7:30 p. m.

'Money Bags Quiz' To Be Broadcast From Naval School

Cadets, officers, enlisted men and civilian employees stationed at the naval pre-flight school here will participate in the Curtis candy company's "Money Bags Quiz" radio broadcast at 8 o'clock tonight over station WJWC, Chicago. The pre-flight school's dance orchestra will be featured on the broadcast and cash prizes will be awarded to members of the audience taking part in the show.

Social Studies Group Of A.A.U.W. to Meet

An organization meeting will be held by the social studies group of the A. A. U. W. tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Fehling, 505 Bookland Park drive. The subjects to be discussed by the group during the coming year include social welfare, post-war reorganization, housing and consumer problems. All women interested in social studies who have not yet been contacted are asked to call Mrs. Fehling by noon tomorrow.

SUI Theater Scoops Broadway Production

The University theater will present "The Eve of St. Mark," a play by Maxwell Anderson, Jan. 25 to 30, before it is produced in New York City. Prof. E. C. Mable, director of the theater, said that Iowa is one of a group of university and community theaters to give the new play. Members of the national theater conference are participating in the joint project.

A STATEMENT OF OUR POLICY

This is Fire Prevention Week!—and not just another "week". It proclaims a patriotic duty to inspect our homes for fire hazards and eliminate them—rubbish, worn wires, clogged chimneys! This is a proper time to check fire insurance.

Established 1908

H. L. BAILEY
Agency

118 1/2 East College St.
Iowa City, Iowa
DIAL 9494

SUI WOMEN MODEL COLLEGE CLOTHES



Clothes that will go to classes—and double on informal dates. These are favorite costumes of Iowa coeds this year. At left, Jeanne Arbogast, A1 of Villisca, wears the traditional college skirt and sweater with classic pearls as the only jewelry. Skirt, sweater, and socks are all harmonizing shades of lavender. Holding high her textbook is Lois Wessale, C3 of Cedar Rapids. Over her brown skirt and yellow sweater she wears a man-tailored brown tweed jacket—favorite of many coeds on snappy fall days. For very informal wear, but definitely not for classes, Mary Helen Seemuth, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis., is attired in an oh-so-comfortable beige cashmere sweater and brown and green plaid woolen slacks. These women were among those who modeled the preferred college wardrobe at the style show held yesterday in the river room of Iowa Union. The fashion display was under the direction of Prof. Marie Diedesh of the home economics department and was given as part of the last required freshman orientation meeting of the year.

Among Iowa City People

Guests of Mayor and Mrs. H. F. Willenbrock, 230 S. Dodge, Monday were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sauerman of Davenport.

Ann Wilkinson of Davenport spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, 620 S. Dodge. She was en route to a nurses' convention in Ft. Dodge.

Marion Whinery of Chicago is spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Whinery, 1023 Kirkwood. She is employed by the Scott Foreman Publishing company.

Mrs. Ingalls Bradley of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Graham Bradley, 305 S. Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott H. Powers and daughter, Patricia, of Amarilla, Tex., left recently after a week's visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa.

Pvt. Dale M. Vorbrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vorbrich, 1707 E. Court, has concluded a visit in his parents' home during a 20-

Lincoln School Forms New Cub Scout Unit

Dr. Ruben Nomland was elected chairman of the newly-formed cub scout pack 9, sponsored by the Lincoln school, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Charles A. Winter, cubmaster.

The committee met with George Crum of troop 11, Eldon Fry of pack 11 and Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel Monday night to plan the organization of the new cub unit.

Dr. W. R. Ingram and Dr. Wilbur R. Miller were selected as committeemen for the pack. Den dads will be Dr. Nomland, den 3, and Dr. Ingram, den 4.

First meeting of the pack will be held Friday night, October 30, with the theme of "Hallowe'en Night."

Rebekahs to Make Air Raid Blankets

The members of Carnation Rebekah lodge, No. 376, will sew on air raid quilts at their meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Odd Fellows' hall. A short business meeting will precede the sewing.

Mrs. Carl Miller is chairman, and each member is asked to bring any available wool scraps for use on the quilts.

Study Club to Hear Conference Report

A report on the Child Welfare conference will be given by Mrs. Theodore Rehder and Mrs. William Hageboeck at the meeting of the Child Study club Friday at 12:45 p. m. in Iowa Union.

Mrs. William Mengert will lead a discussion on "Group Care of Children in the Community."

University Club Plans Air Raid Quilt Sewing At Meeting Tomorrow

Women of University club will sew on air raid quilts in their War Works Whit and business meeting scheduled for tomorrow from 2 to 5 p. m. in the Iowa Union clubrooms.

Directing the work will be Mrs. F. C. Ensign, chairman of the permanent committee on war work for the year, and her assistants, Mrs. E. M. MacEwen and Mrs. R. B. Wylie.

Mrs. W. H. Cobb is hostess for the meeting and will be assisted by members of the October committee. Table decorations and refreshments will reflect the harvest theme.

Materials to be sewed will be furnished through the committee, and members are asked to bring only their own sewing equipment.

The business meeting will convene at 2:30, after which sewing will continue until 5 p. m.

Local P.E.O. Groups To Give Tea Friday

The combined chapters E and HI of P.E.O. will be entertained at a Kensington and tea Friday at 2:30 p. m. in Iowa Union.

The committee in charge will include Mrs. R. A. Fenton, Mrs. E. P. Tindle, Mrs. H. J. Thornton and Mrs. D. A. Armbruster, all of chapter E.

Local Florist to Talk To Garden Department Of I.C. Woman's Club

"Professional Tips on Flower Arrangements" will be the topic discussed by James Aldous of the Aldous Flower shop at the meeting of the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the clubrooms of the Community building.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Peter Laude, Mrs. W. R. Whites, and Mrs. C. H. McCloy. Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, chairman of the department, will preside at the business meeting which will precede the program.

Members of the garden department are urged to bring flower arrangements.

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Baboochai Bhoota Heads Cosmopolitan Club; Other Officers Elected at Recent Meeting

Baboochai Bhoota of India was elected president of the Cosmopolitan club at a meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Woods this week. Other officers are Lee Fah Yih of China, vice-president; Margaret Ems of Gillette, Wyo., secretary, and Elba Dayton of Panama, treasurer.

Prof. Troyer Anderson of the history department discussed the spirit of internationalism. He emphasized the importance of understanding the historical background of all countries and revealed the danger of becoming tolerant towards national interests without realizing the pitfalls of nationalism. Professor Anderson was formerly the adviser of the

international relations group at Swarthmore college. Joan Joehnk, A3 of Iowa City, sang "New Moon" and "Gypsy Love Song."

Forty-two members were present, representing Australia, France, Panama, India, Ireland, China, Austria, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Turkey, Colombia, Canada and the United States.

All foreign students on the campus are automatically members of Cosmopolitan club. Any interested American student may become a member. The purpose of the club is "to encourage social and intellectual ties and to promote friendships and esteem among the students of all nationalities." Meetings are held every other Sunday.

SUI Women's Groups Will Hold Discussion

A group discussion of "Our World Tomorrow" sponsored by U.W.A. W.R.A. and Y.W.C.A. will hold its first weekly meeting tomorrow in the social room of the women's gymnasium at 4 o'clock.

The basis for discussion will be "The World Today" lectures given on Wednesdays in room 221A, Schaeffer hall at 7:30 p. m.

Officers of the new women's group are Jane Byers, group chairman; Betty Jane Peterson, permanent discussion leader; Jean Noland, hostess chairman, and Jean Baumgartner, publicity chairman.

Meetings are open to both students and townspeople. Members of "The World Today" class will attend.

This is the first time U.W.A., W.R.A. and Y.W.C.A. have sponsored an activity jointly.

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Members of the garden department are urged to bring flower arrangements.

Local Scout Review To Be Held Tonight

Iowa City boy scouts will hold a board of review in the boy scout office at 7:15 tonight, it was announced by Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters, chairman of the board of review.

Scouts who have completed requirements for awards and badges will be reviewed at the meeting tonight in preparation for the court of honor to be held Monday night.

Freshman Orientation Members Will Attend No-Date Tea Dance

The six projects she listed for the group are development of a verse speaking choir, informal study of plays, preparation of dramatic skits for performance, current information on what is happening in the theater today, possible group trips to Cedar Rapids to see plays, and development of drama appreciation.

Meetings will be held weekly, with Wednesday at 4 p.m. as the tentative time.

Freshman Orientation Members Will Attend No-Date Tea Dance

The dance will be a no-date affair and will be very informal. Today's dance will be the second meeting in the freshman orientation series this year.

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First Meeting Of 'Y' Drama Group Planned

A meeting of the "Y" dramatic group for all Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. members interested in dramatics will be held in the "Y" rooms in Iowa Union this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Organized for the first time on the campus, the new group will try to give students actively interested in dramatics a chance to take part and students interested as an audience an opportunity to enrich their dramatic appreciation.

Rosa Neil Reynolds, G of Gary, Ind., originated the idea and will direct the group, which is organized similarly to the one she directed at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind.

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That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

TO DO a special kind of service takes that extra something. Coca-Cola does a special service to thirst because it has that extra something, too. More than just quenching thirst, ice-cold Coca-Cola brings energy-giving refreshment that you feel... and enjoy.

And Coca-Cola brings you the deliciousness of its clean, exciting taste. A finished art in its making blends special, wholesome flavor-essences to merge all the other ingredients into a unique taste all its own. No one can duplicate it.

To think of refreshment is to think of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its quality, taste and refreshing goodness set this original drink apart from all others.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing... the real thing... "a single thing coming from a single source, and well known to the community."

While you're exchanging pictures, why not exchange your thirst for an ice-cold Coca-Cola. You'll go for the sparkling goodness of its delicious taste and you'll welcome its after-sense of refreshment.

Coca-Cola
5¢
The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CEDAR RAPIDS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
409 E. Washington St. Iowa City, Ia.

Fancy Print HANKIES, 19c
6 for \$1

Wide assortment of patterns and colors. Hand rolled hems.
STRUB'S—First Floor.

Stirring Sale of NoMend Rayons 89¢ Pair

This is our annual sale of NoMend irregulars... this year, however, they're "rayons"... rayons that look like silk and shown in flattering shades, also mesh hose of rayon in Winter shades. You'll want several pairs! Heels and toes are reinforced for added protection against rough shoe interiors.

Use Your Charge Account

Attend this hosiery sale tomorrow and get your share.

STRUB'S—First Floor

1942 World Series May Be Last for Duration

Clubs Prepare For Next Year

Several Stars Have Orders for Service, Others Plan to Enlist

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK (AP)—The world series has come and gone and everyone is wondering whether it has gone for a long lapse.

No one in baseball knows the answer, although all the major league clubs are going ahead with preparations for next season. And the series just ended was as successful from every standpoint as any in history.

It certainly was the last for awhile for Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees, who already has enlisted in the navy and will report this week end, and for Enos (Country) Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals, who has been notified to report for induction into the army.

Many of the other players are going to, sooner or later. In general they are young, ranging from 25 to 35 years of age, and even though they are exempt now they realize that eventually they may be called.

Maybe it was because of this that they made the 1942 world series a classic that will never be forgotten by any one of the hundreds of thousands of fans who saw it, or the millions of persons, including soldiers and sailors all over the world, who heard and read the radio and newspaper descriptions.

Johnny Beazley, 23-year-old rookie righthander from Nashville, Tenn., is planning to enlist in the marines, and it isn't taking much for granted to say that the marines will be glad to get him. He is rangy and strong and he proved his coolness under fire by the way that he subdued the Yankees twice in the series.

In the second game at St. Louis he was pelted for ten hits and Monday, in nailing down the final victory, 4 to 2, he was tagged for seven and he came upon difficult moments in both games. But he worked out of jams under his own power in every case.

Whitey Kurowski, whose two-run homer in the ninth inning supplied the winning runs Monday is another Cardinal rookie who may have been playing not only his first but his last series for some time.

The Reading, Pa., youth is married and the father of a few-months-old baby, but his draft classification is 1B. His right arm is short because about three inches of bone were removed after a childhood injury, but the army is accepting some men previously deferred for physical reasons.

Terry Moore, the Cardinal captain and great centerfielder, has been in 3A because of dependents, but is not married and expects to enlist.

Buddy Hassett, first baseman of the Yanks, is in the same situation as Moore. Pitcher Red Ruffing, 38-year-old veteran who worked the first and last games of the series, is married but has no children. Some of the other Yankees who have one, or even two, children have talked of enlisting. One of these is Joe (Flash) Gordon, the star of the 1941 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers and the goat of the 1942 loss to the Redbirds.

The Cardinals, at least, will have glistering memories to take with them. This was the first series since 1915 that a team had lost the first game and then rebounded to win the next four in a row. The Boston Red Sox did it against the Philadelphia Phils that year.

The Cardinals were not highly thought of by the Yankees right up till the final game, and maybe the ex-world champions still don't rate the Redbirds a great ball club, but they proved themselves a team that simply would not be beaten.

They finished every game, even the one they lost, with a greater show of strength than at the start. In five games the Cards totaled 12 runs during the seventh, eighth and ninth innings. Maybe that was the tipoff on the Cards—whether they were winning or losing they kept scoring in every game right up till the gong rang.

Win Tidy Sum

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Supporters of the St. Louis Cardinals won at least \$100,000 betting on their team against the New York Yankees, it was estimated yesterday by a betting commissioner.

The well-known operator, who would not permit use of his name, said the bookmakers here took "a terrific shelling" and the only thing that saved their bankrolls from total wreckage was early play on the Yankees by those who thought them a cinch at any price.

HERE YA ARE, GALS!



October 6, 1942

Sports Editor
Daily Iowan
East Hall
Iowa City, Iowa

Dear Sir:

Please, pu-leeze, print a picture of Chuck Uknes in the sports section of The Daily Iowan!!! Each morning we fairly tear through the pages of the D. I. in hopes of seeing his picture, but alas and alack! Up until this time, we have been disappointed daily, so won't you hear the pleas of scores of Currier girls and give us a break?

We know that Chuck's countless other fans will appreciate it, too. Yours hopefully,
CURRIER HALL GIRLS

P. S. Thanks, Pal!!!

Boxing Very Essence of U.S. Fighting Man, Ring Coach at Pre-Flight School Declares

Those dare-devil aviators who flew torpedo planes in close to sleek aircraft carriers in the Midway island battle have an awful lot in common with Joe Louis and Billy Conn.

That's the theory of Lieut. Edwin Haislet, former Minnesota boxing coach who now is head Seahawk ring coach. Haislet stresses the comparison of boxing and flying in this fashion:

"Boxing is the moral substitute for personal combat. It is the very essence of the fighting man.

Teaches Courage

"It teaches the lesson of a daring and whirlwind attack, courage in the face of possible defeat, willingness to face heavy odds without flinching, and to gamble on one's chances of out-gunning, out-fighting, out-gaming and out-smarting the enemy. To the fighting flyer, these lessons—all hard-earned in boxing—mean the difference between defeat or victory, life or death."

Lieut. Haislet—the man who directed the successful cadet boxing championships—is no ordinary "pugilist-turned-coach" type of instructor. Leaving an amateur ring career, he turned toward the finer points of the game.

He holds a doctor's degree in physical education, has written

Cyclones, Marquette May Attempt Passes

AMES (AP)—An aerial battle looms for Clyde Williams field Saturday when Iowa State and Marquette meet.

After taking it on the chin last week end, both squads are expected to resort to the airplanes in an effort to break back into the win column.

A prospect of numerous passes was evident on the Cyclone practice field yesterday as Coach Ray Donels sent his ends and backs through a long drill on pigskin "bombing."

Capt. Royal Lohry and his substitutes, Junior Howard Tippee and Sophomore Ron Norman, did most of the pitching with other backs and ends getting a chance on the receiving end. Getting special attention as pass snappers were ends Maury Ryan and Bob Caddock, with Charles Schal, George Gast and Fullback Paul Darling.

The Cyclones also looked at Marquette formations with emphasis on plays featuring Hilltopper Johnny Strzykalski, sophomore star, who is expected to be the chief worry to the Cyclone defense Saturday as both runner and passer.

Iowa Gridders Sent Through Tough Workout

Four Varsity Players Kept in Background During Scrimmage

For the first time in many practices, a tough line scrimmage was handed the Hawkeye gridders yesterday as Dr. Eddie Anderson went about getting the Iowans polished up for the Camp Grant Warriors this Saturday.

Anderson kept Tom Farmer, Bill Stauss, Bill Burkett, Bill Parker, Bruno Niedziela and John Staak in the background, but the remainder of the club mixed in with the reserves during the long skirmish.

Looking greatly improved over previous performances was Fullback Jim Ferguson, a sophomore from Downers Grove, Ill., who teamed with Sam Vacanti, left half; Ed Schweizer, quarterback, and Ben Trickey, right halfback. This backfield outfit alternated behind two lines of mixed regulars and reserves.

Line Coach Jim Harris, who scouted the soldiers, said they have backfield speed to burn and a big line to give the Hawkeyes plenty of trouble. Iowa's defenses will be up against a fast and clever Warrior backfield headed by Mickey Anderson, former Southern California sprinter, at quarterback. Others are Stan Stasia, star of South Carolina's team last fall; Hal Schumacher, former Purdue half, and Jim Cary who also played fullback at Purdue.

The Camp Grant probable starting lineup shows that the Big Ten is represented by four men; the Pacific coast by two; midwest schools, two, and the south, east and southwest, one each.

With the exception of Game Capt. Tom Hand at center in place of the injured Forrest Masterson, changes in the Iowa starting lineup are unlikely. The Hawks are hoping for a dry field Saturday after the drubbing they took last week at the hands of Great Lakes on a slippery field.

Grant's starting line will probably have Sam Goldman, 220 pounds, and George Garrett, 195 pounds, at ends; Ralph Elliot, 240 pounds, and Donald Klinepot, 225 pounds, at tackles; Amel Tucci, 220 pounds, and Dick Bergner, 190 pounds at guards, and John Stinson, 215 pounds at center.

Little Hawk Gridders In Long Scrimmage

Coach Herb Cormack started his varsity football squad out with a light blocking and running workout yesterday, but brought the drill to a close with a long, hard scrimmage. Both the first and second teams had their chance at offensive and defensive play.

Each team had its ups and downs yesterday. One or two plays would go off with clocklike precision, but every so often a couple of linemen or backs would miss an assignment, look back and see the ball carrier nailed for a loss. Passing played an important part for the offensive team with Bill Sangster, Bob Todd and Don Truempel doing the hurling.

Jim Bierman did some outstanding defensive work by breaking up many a run and doing a good job on offense. George Ware figured high as a defensive half could almost always be found on the bottom of the pile.

Following are the conference standings, a list of the games scheduled this week and the results of last week's contests.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Iowa City	2	0	1.000
Wilson	2	0	1.000
Davenport	1	0	1.000
West Waterloo	1	0	1.000
East Waterloo	2	1	.667
McKinley	1	1	.500
Clinton	1	2	.333
Dubuque	0	1	.000
Rosevelt	0	2	.000
Franklin	0	3	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK
Franklin at Wilson*
Roosevelt at McKinley*

MEET ME IN CHICAGO AT HOTEL PLANTERS
19 North Clark - Center of Loop
AIR-CONDITIONED GUEST ROOMS
Famous Circle Cocktail Lounge
RATES FROM \$1.50

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Iowa Cross Country Squad Meets Frosh, Seahawks Saturday

Coach George Bresnahan will have a chance to see how his cross country team is developing when it meets the Iowa Naval Pre-Flight school and the frosh team in a triangular run Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The race will be held on the two mile route on Finkbine golf course.

Heading the varsity will be Capt. Robert Workman, only major "I" winner on the squad. Others will be Dick Lord, Albert Slater, Earl Prince, Dick McCarthy, John Fankhauser, Maurice Stark, Allan Cutler and Robert Orth.

The pre-flight school, coached by Ensign Walter Mehl, presents one of the best runners in the country in Cadet Campbell Kane, former Indiana national half mile champ. Others include Ed Ellingboe, Greenburg, Kan.; Jim Dunbar, Ferndale, Mich.; Roy Isaacs, Du Quoin, Ill., and Alfred Bishop, Hillsdale, Mich.

The freshmen are led by Capt. John Baxter. Other frosh runners will be Charles Wagner, Frank Powers, Elwood Paul, Robert Mitchell, John Markham, Carleton Strand and David Maley.

Crowds Cheer As St. Louis Cards Come Home

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An estimated 25,000 wildly cheering baseball fans jammed in and around Union station late yesterday to welcome home the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, who went to New York the underdogs last week and, well, you know what they did to the Yankees in the last four games of the world series.

A band struck up "Hail, Hail The Gang's All Here," as the players stepped off the train. Thus began a victory celebration—the sixth since 1926—which lasted almost an hour.

Hopp First Off

Johnny Hopp, first baseman, was the first player to step off the train and he was swarmed on by so many noisy worshippers that the other players paused to look around before risking it.

A tremendous burst of applause greeted young Johnny Beazley, who pitched the Cards to their first and last victories. Wiping confetti from his mouth, he said: "I'd rather face the Yankees than this crowd."

Several other players voiced similar opinions but all were obviously overjoyed at the gigantic reception.

On hand to greet the players were Gov. Forrest C. Donnell and Mayor William Dee Becker, who read a telegram of congratulations from Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

Manager Billy (the Kid) Southworth, whom partisan fans are boosting for the presidency, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced each player as "one of my boys."

They're All Stars

They're all stars in my book," he said. "We beat them (the Yankees) decisively and we beat them without making a single complaint during the series." The

St. Ambrose at Clinton Dubuque at Davenport* East Waterloo at East Des Moines
Campion at West Waterloo *Mississippi Valley conference games.

RESULTS LAST WEEK
Iowa City 40, McKinley 0
East Waterloo 13, Dubuque 6
Wilson 17, Roosevelt 14
Mason City 13, West Waterloo 0
Rock Island 27, Davenport 0
Clinton 8, Franklin 0

IOWA Today Thru Friday
SPENCER TRACY
MICKY ROONEY
MEN OF BOYS TOWN
Kathleen with SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Seven Fraternities Win Football Games

Phi Kappa Psi Still Unbeaten, Shuts Out Phi Ep Team, 12-0

Seven teams swept to victory yesterday on the intramural grid fields as social fraternity A sixes battled through the third round of touch football. Sigma Phi Epsilon outscored Phi Kappa Alpha, 26 to 12, to check itself in the win column. Bud Phelps picked his way through the Phi Kappa Alpha line, to score the first marker. Keith (Tuffy) Stinson's kick was good for the extra point.

At an end position, Jack Scanlon grabbed two passes within the final minutes of the half to account for seven points. Stinson threaded his way through the opposing six to score again in the second half. Bob Feller wound up the scoring.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Social Fraternity A Teams
Phi Delta Theta 30, Phi Kappa Alpha 18
Delta Chi 25, Delta Tau Delta 7
Sigma Nu 27, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12
Phi Kappa Psi 12, Phi Epsilon Pi 0
Sigma Phi Epsilon 26, Phi Kappa Alpha 12
Phi Gamma Delta 27, Sigma Chi 0
Alpha Tau Omega 24, Theta Xi 17

for the winners on a pass catch. Duke and Carlson scored for the losers.

Sigma Nu overpowered Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 27 to 12, behind the running of John Doran, Don Dooley and Jerry Laughlin. Doran was high scorer for Sigma Nu, registering 14 points in the course of the game. Bob Edison took credit for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's two touchdowns.

Phi Kappa Psi, defending class A champions, remained undefeated this season by shutting out Phi Epsilon Pi, 12 to 0. John Hunter and Ted Gibson shared touchdown honors, the latter snagging a beauty from Walter (Rotary Motion) Byers.

Davy Crockett's passes to Flodin, Black and George Keyes enabled Delta Chi to tag Delta Tau Delta, 25 to 7. Crockett added the frosting by carrying the oval himself for the final goal. Delta Tau Delta registered on a pass from George Witters to Bob Kenworthy. Witters' try for extra point was good.

Phi Gamma Delta succeeded in remaining undefeated upon this year by blanking Sigma Chi, 27 to 0. Ed Weaver and Fred Scheidler led the scoring attack.

GAMES TODAY
Dormitory League
Field 1—Mc-Chesney vs. Commons A
Field 2—Commons C vs. Anderson

appliance at this point rocked the station.

"They are a great ball club and we showed the world St. Louis has something else out here besides a zoo and the river."

Southworth introduced beaming Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, as "the gentleman whom we look forward to meeting on the first and 15th of each month."

As a parting shot Southworth yelled: "We hope to give you another championship team next year."

Tuesday! "Eagle Squadron"

Strand
Shows 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:05, 9:00
Feature 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45
William HOLDEN • Frances DEE

Meet THE STEWARTS with William HOLDEN • DEE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

EXTRA!
"So You Think You Know Music?"
Cartoon • Comedy • News
FRIDAY! ALL JOY BILL!
Jinx Falkenberg, Joan Davis
Brenda and Cobina
"Sweetheart of the Fleet!"
Plus
"Blonde For Victory!"

Seahawks Practice On Offense in Drill For Michigan Game

It was another hard day of work for the Seahawks yesterday as Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman stressed offensive preparations and gave the team a look at some Michigan plays.

The whole squad was put through a dummy session, and the first and second teams went at each other in a dummy scrimmage while the number three aggregation polished up plays against a six-man line.

With all the kinks out of its system by this time, the number two outfit ran Michigan plays against the first stringers, and attempted to show them why the Wolverines haven't been scored upon in two starts this season. In the opener Fritz Crisler's men upset Great Lakes, 9 to 0, and last Saturday came back to trounce Michigan State's Spartans, 20-0.

Lieut. (jg) Don Heap, who scouted Michigan's victory last week, called the Wolves "not as heavy but possibly even more dangerous than Minnesota."

Which is saying quite a bit. Monday's loss of Bill Kolens and John Biola through graduation forced Bierman to make some shifts. Kolens' left guard post will be filled by John Kulbitski and Forrest Jordan, a former Michigan star and a likely starter Saturday. George (Red) Frye will also be shifted from center to tackle to help bolster the vacancy.

The Seahawks wound up a long day's work with a chalk talk last night.

Maxie Shapiro Upsets Philadelphia Fighter

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Maxie Shapiro, a wild-swinging Jewish jolter from New York, a 5 to 1 underdog in the betting, won a terrific upset 10-round decision over Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery before a crowd of 9,000 at the arena last night.

Battering Montgomery all around the ring in the third round, when the crowd shouted to Referee Benny Leonard to stop it, the swarthy New Yorker went on to gain a split decision in one of Philadelphia's most memorable fights.

The vote of Referee Leonard decided the scrap after the judges disagreed. Judge Eddie Loughran called it a draw while Judge Frank Knareborough voted for Shapiro.

Montgomery, regarded as the leading contender to Sammy Angott's lightweight championship, had a slight edge until Shapiro knocked him down three times in the third round.

son
Town League
Field 3—Slagle A vs. Schaeffer A
Field 4—Leonard A vs. Pickard A
Professional Fraternities
Field 5—Phi Delta Phi vs. Phi Beta Pi
Field 6—Delta Theta Phi vs. Nu Sigma Nu
Field 7—Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa

—Doors Open 1:15 P.M.—

ENGLERT "ENDS THURSDAY"
MURDER AT THE DOUBLE-CROSS ROADS OF THE WORLD!
Gamblers... racketeers... chorus girls, killers... hurled into a seething drama of mystery... danger... romance!

"TWIN BEDS"
GEORGE BRENT
JOAN BENNETT
MICHAEL ADEER
and UNA MERKLEY
ERNEST TRUERN
MARGARET HAMILTON

"DR. BROADWAY"
A Paramount Picture with
Macdonald CAREY • JOAN PHILLIPS
I. Carroll Nash • Richard Lane • Edward Clannell

ADDED
Soaring Stars "Novel Hit"
Timber Athletes "Sport"
Letter From Bataan "Special"
—Latest News—
"We Sell War Stamps"

Bells of Capistrano
starring GENE AUTRY
with Smiley Burnette
Joe Strick, Jr.
Virginia Grey

Chisox Take Eighth Straight City Series From Chicago Cubs

Humphries Pitches White Sox to Win; Allows Six Safeties

CHICAGO (AP)—The White Sox won the Chicago city series for the eighth straight time last night when Johnny Humphries held the Cubs to five hits and the American leaguers took a 4 to 1 victory, their fourth in six games.

It was the second victory in the series for Humphries, who turned in a six-hit, 3-2 triumph Friday night. The other American league victories were won by Ted Lyons and relief pitcher Joe Haynes.

The game, played at Comiskey park, drew 7,599 fans, making the total attendance for the six games 45,818. Receipts were \$46,428.50, of which \$6,965.78 went to the commissioner's office, \$16,924.80 to the players' pool and \$11,273.90 to each club.

Chicago (NL) AB R H P O A I
Hack, 3b.....4 0 2 1 1 0
Merullo, ss.....2 0 1 1 5 0
Novikoff, cf.....4 0 0 4 1 0
McCullough, c.....0 0 5 1 1
Nicholson, rf.....3 0 1 3 0 0
Dallesandro, cf.....3 0 0 1 0 0
Cavarretta, 1b.....3 0 0 7 0 0
Sturgeon, 2b.....3 1 1 2 0 0
Warneke, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Fleming, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Russell, x.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Erickson, sp.....0 0 0 0 1 0

Totals.....28 1 5 24 9 2
X-batted for Fleming in 8th
Chicago (AL) AB R H P O A I
Kolloway, 1b.....4 1 1 8 1 0
Moses, rf.....4 1 1 2 0 0
Mueller, cf.....4 0 1 2 0 0
Appling, ss.....3 1 0 2 3 0
Hoof, if.....4 0 1 1 0 0
Lodigiani, 2b.....2 0 0 2 2 0
Kennedy, 3b.....4 0 2 3 1 0
Tresh, c.....4 0 0 6 0 0
Humphries, p.....3 1 1 3 3 0

Totals.....32 4 7 27 10 0
Chicago (NL).....001 000 000-0
Chicago (AL).....000 210 000-0
Runs batted in—Merullo, Moses, Mueller, Hoag, Kolloway, Hoag, base hits—Hack, Kolloway, Hoag, base hits—Moses, Stolen bases—Merullo, Moses, Sacrifices—Merullo, Warneke, Double plays—Appling, Lodigiani, and Kolloway; Humphries, Lodigiani, Appling and Kolloway. Left on bases—Chicago (NL) 3, Chicago (AL) 7. Bases on balls—Warneke 3, Humphries 1. Strikeouts—Warneke 4; Humphries 5. Hits—in Warneke 3 in 5; Fleming 3 in 2; Erickson 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Warneke.

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50c col.
Or \$5.00 per ad.

1 or 2 days—
10c per line
3 consecutive days
7c per line
7c consecutive days
5c per line per
1 month—
4c per line per
Figure 5 word
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50c col.
Or \$5.00 per ad.

All Want Ads
Payable at Daily
Business office daily

Cancellations must
be made before
Responsible for
insertion

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★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★

MOTOR
MORE MILES
Get Acquainted
D-X Ethyl—More
mileage or money
Linn Street I
Corner College a

FOR S
DOUBLE ROOM
—\$10 apiece.
board and room
2165.

BEAUTY P
CAMPUS BEA
Individual
Shampoo and
(Soft W
DIAL
24% S. CI

TRANSPOR
MAHER
TRANS
—For Expert
Furniture I
Ask about our
DIAL — 969

INSTRUC
LEARN T
Where Could Y
WOMEN ARE
Next Year T
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ENGLISH'S T
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DANCING LESSO
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weekly luncheon
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yesterday.
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Mrs. Righter.

An average houn
fuel oil in a year
stroyer 50 miles.

Daily

CLASS
ADVERT
RATE

CASH

1 or 2 days—
10c per line
3 consecutive days
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5c per line per
1 month—
4c per line per
Figure 5 word
Minimum A

CLASSIFIED
50c col.
Or \$5.00 per ad.

All Want Ads
Payable at Daily
Business office daily

Cancellations must
be made before
Responsible for
insertion

DIAL
★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★

MOTOR
MORE MILES
Get Acquainted
D-X Ethyl—More
mileage or money
Linn Street I
Corner College a

FOR S
DOUBLE ROOM

Maj. Charles Obye, Maj. E. Culver Talk To I.C. Kiwanis Club

Maj. E. O. Culver and Maj. Charles Obye of the military department explained and exhibited the Garand army rifle at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club in Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

Kiwanians were allowed to inspect the rifles at close range while the officers described their functions. Also on the program were two musical numbers sung by Prof. Herald Stark of the music department and accompanied by Mrs. Charles B. Richter.

The first was a poem written by Prof. Paul Sayre of the law college and set to music by Mrs. Richter. Both lyrics and music of the other song were written by Mrs. Richter.

An average home burns enough fuel oil in a year to drive a destroyer 50 miles.

Bruno Niedziela Fined For Speeding, Going Through Stop Signal

Bruno Niedziela of Iowa City was fined \$7 for speeding and \$2 for going through a stop sign yesterday by Police Judge Edward Lucas. Thomas Kaelbel Jr. of New Brighton, Pa., was also fined \$7 for speeding.

James Speers, 522 Kendall, was fined \$2 for parking his car with the left wheel to the curb. Lloyd Abbey, route 2 of Iowa City, was fined \$5 on charges of intoxication and John (Red) Hoyt of Iowa City was given 3 days of work on charges of intoxication.

MANHATTAN—

(Continued from page 2)

more inclined to ask how long you can stay. Certainly they'll be more obliging about taking you places and there's much to see.

Fort Tryon, on the northern tip of Manhattan island, is one of my favorite spots this time of year. On high ground, it offers a

magnificent view of the Hudson and the Palisades, and the thickly wooded hills are bespattered with reds and browns and yellows. It's a great spot to go any time of the year if you're desperate for a breath of air that isn't contaminated with oil and tar and carbon monoxide, and all it costs is a nickel for the subway.

Central Park is another of these breathing places which is eye-filling in the fall. To me, Central Park deserves mention with the Seven Wonders because it is a wonder the park was let alone. The politicians learned a good many years ago that any suggestion to "improve" Central Park was one good way of getting voted out of office. It was during Grant's term as president, I believe, that there was an effort made to use the site for a world's fair, and the angry bellow from the ordinary docile natives of Manhattan island never has ceased echoing.

Some sections of the park are actually wild, with steep wooded hillsides that remind you of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, and they, too, are blooming in the reigning colors of the season.

Even if there were no cheerful

colors to consider, fall still would be something. The winds are boisterous and aggressive, unlike the lazy and sulking breezes of the summer, and seem to say, "Come on, boys, let's clean out this joint." They work in among the narrow street canyons and bring clean smells from far-away places, smells so fresh and surprising that sometimes you look around and wonder if you still aren't back in that little place you came from.

GENERAL NOTICES

(Continued from page 2)

and nursing will be given this week in the geology auditorium as follows: 7 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 7—high school content examination; 7 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 8—mathematics aptitude test and reading comprehension test. The qualifying examinations are required of all freshmen who are not credited with at least a semester of college work.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

GYM AND POOL SCHEDULE

The field house gymnasium and swimming pool are open for recreation at the following hours: gymnasium, 7 to 9:30 p. m. daily; pool, MWF from 6 to 9:30 p. m., TTh from 7 to 8 p. m.

Beginning swimming classes for men are now being started. They will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 p. m. Students come to the pool to register.

PROF. DAVID ARMBRUSTER

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Captains of women's intramural volleyball teams are requested to see that members of their teams who are not enrolled in physical education classes have medical examinations if they have not already done so. Also, teams must play at least three out of the four nights scheduled in order to receive points for participation.

KIT CHASSELL
Intramural Director

SEALS CLUB
Final tryouts for Seals club

will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 4 p. m. Old members are asked to attend. A business meeting and open swim will be held Oct. 14 at 4 p. m. for old members and probates.

ELVA J. BOLLE
President

W.R.A. CALENDAR
Hockey club, Wednesday, Friday, 4 p. m.; Saturday, 10 to 12 a. m.

Tennis club, Thursday, 4 p. m., library annex courts.
Archery club, Thursday, 4 p. m., women's field.

Seals club, Wednesday, 4 p. m., women's pool.
Orchestra, Wednesday, 7 p. m., women's gym.

Junior Orchestra, Thursday, 4 p. m., women's gym.

W. R. A. board meeting, Wednesday, 9 p. m., social room.

Intramural volleyball, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30, women's gym.

HAWKEYE HOOFERS
Anyone interested in a six-mile hike up the east bank of the Iowa river, from Rapid creek, meet at

the corner of N. Dodge and Summit by 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 11. The city bus leaves the corner of Dubuque and Washington at 2:20 p. m., going to N. Dodge and Summit. Bring a snack.

PAT WATSON
President, Hawkeye Hoofers

TAU GAMMA
Tau Gamma will hold a mixer Saturday, Oct. 10, from 9 to 12 p. m. in the river room of Iowa Union. Earl Howard's orchestra will play for dancing. All town men and women are invited. Tickets are available at the Union desk.

RITA MEADE
Secretary

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
New descriptive labels and maps have been placed on many of the more interesting specimens and exhibits in the University museum. Particular attention has been given to material from Australia, Japan, China, Siam and the Hawaiian Islands.

HOMER R. DILL, DIRECTOR
Museum of Natural History

PRIVATE HOME BOARD AND ROOM STUDENTS

Board and room students in private homes should register their name, employer's name, and address at the division of student employment in Old Capitol.

R. L. BALLANTYNE
Division of Student Employment

N. Y. A. STUDENTS

The first month of N. Y. A. is over, and all students whose assignments are not recorded will not be paid. N. Y. A. students should go to the student employment office at once, so as not to work the second month without pay.

R. L. BALLANTYNE
Division of Student Employment

WOMEN'S JOBS

College women with morning hours free are needed for board and cash jobs and should list their free hours with the division of student employment as soon as possible.

R. L. BALLANTYNE
Division of Student Employment

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—	10¢ per line per day
3 consecutive days—	8¢ per line per day
4 or 5 consecutive days—	7¢ per line per day
6 or 7 consecutive days—	6¢ per line per day
8 or 9 consecutive days—	5¢ per line per day
10 consecutive days—	4¢ per line per day
11 consecutive days—	3¢ per line per day
12 consecutive days—	2¢ per line per day
13 consecutive days—	1¢ per line per day
14 consecutive days—	1¢ per line per day
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27 consecutive days—	1¢ per line per day
28 consecutive days—	1¢ per line per day
29 consecutive days—	1¢ per line per day
30 consecutive days—	1¢ per line per day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50¢ 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.

DIAL 4191

MOTOR SERVICE
MORE MILES PER GALLON
Get Acquainted With D-X and D-X Ethyl—More Mileage guaranteed or money refunded.
Linn Street D-X Service
Corner College and Linn Streets

FOR SALE

DOUBLE ROOM contract—close in—\$10 apiece. Also Commons board and room contracts. Call 2165.

BEAUTY PARLORS

CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP
Individual Service
Shampoo and Fingerwave—60¢ (Soft Water)
DIAL 2564
24½ S. Clinton St.

TRANSPORTATION

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
—For Expert and Efficient Furniture Moving—
Ask about our Wardrobe Service
DIAL—9696—DIAL

INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO EARN
Where Could You Serve If WOMEN ARE DRAFTED
Next Year for Work?
OFFICE TRAINING will make you more valuable to your country and family.
Enroll in courses as New as ENSIGN'S TRAINING
Day Classes—Night Classes
New Day Classes Oct. 5
ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7611

Iowa City Commercial College

203½ East Washington St.

DANCING LESSONS

ballroom—ballet—tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru.

ALL TYPES of dancing for children-adults.

Dial 5126. Harriet Walsh.

BROWN'S COMMERCE COLLEGE

Trains in all commercial courses in the shortest possible time consistent with thoroughness.
Night School
"Above Penny Store"
Dial 4682

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Slide rule—Liberal reward if returned. Dial 3583.

LOST: Eversharp Pencil. Name engraved. Dial 5687 after 6 p. m.

LOST: Shell-rimmed glasses in green case. Reward. Ext. 787.

LOST: Gold-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Reward. Ext. 8134.

LOST: Brown leather billfold; Important papers. Call K. E. Cornell, 2057.

LOST: Argoflex camera in leather carrying case. Reward. Dial 3982. Fred Blum.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

COLLEGE BOOKBINDERY, 125½ E. College. Dial 2802.

SHOE REPAIRING

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Men's Women's Children's
DOMBY BOOT SHOP

FURNITURE MOVING

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

WANTED

WANTED: BOYS interested in carrying paper routes. Apply Daily Iowan office.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: STUDENT boys, to do janitor work—Partial payment for double room. 528 N. Gilbert.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

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

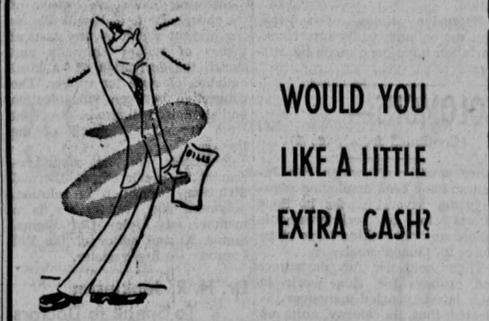
PLUMBING

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

TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING

TYPING AND MIMEOGRAPHING

DIAL 4933
MABEL KROFTA
4 Schneider Bldg.
Above Scott's Store



WOULD YOU LIKE A LITTLE EXTRA CASH?

Don't let money worries get you down—Take advantage of the "Classified Way" of earning extra cash.

Why not sell that typewriter you no longer use—or a suit of clothes that is just taking space in your closet. Now that so many articles are no longer being manufactured, second hand articles are in demand.

Look around—an extra room could easily be converted into a room for students—or that garage you don't use could be rented.

If you have anything to sell or rent just dial

4191

THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

POPEYE



AT'S ME ONE-FISTED DIPLOMACY



IT'S JUST A PLAIN SOCK



YES? LET'S SEE IF I'VE GOT IT STRAIGHT



IS THIS IT?



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



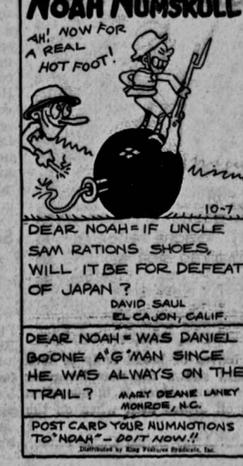
ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



NOAH NUMSKULL



OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



Chest Drive Yields \$6,214.25 On Opening Day of Campaign

Sixteen Departments Of University Return 100 Per Cent Quotas

A total of \$6,214.25, or almost half of the \$13,975. quota, has already been contributed to the Iowa City community chest campaign, Vern W. Bales, chairman, announced late yesterday afternoon on the official opening day of the drive.

Bales revealed at the same time that 16 university departments have returned 100 per cent quotas to chest headquarters.

"We have had fine cooperation from the university," Bales commented. Despite the fact that many departments have lost staff members, university contributions are running on an even par with last year, he said.

VICTORY BEGINS



AT HOME

According to Bales, all the units of the chest organization have gone into the two-week drive in full working order. The campaign, which will end Oct. 14, is "progressing satisfactorily," he said.

The \$13,975. chest budget will be used in supporting five community service organizations. It will be shared by the milk fund, the boy and girl scouts, the recreation center and the city hall rest room.

Bales believes that the need of the community for its chest fund this year is greater than ever before. He urges everyone to contribute as a civic and national duty.

Trial of W. H. Pudil To Enter Third Day

The trial of W. H. Pudil, temporary executor of the John Sedlacek estate, vs. G. C. Chadima will enter its third day today in Johnson county district court. Presiding at the trial is Judge James P. Gaffney.

The plaintiff, Pudil, claims that the defendant bought some real estate from Sedlacek before he died that was worth more than the \$1,000 which Chadima paid for the land.

The defendant claims that he paid a fair price for the land as he placed improvements on it after the purchase of the tract.

University Graduate Wins \$13,700 Prize In Industrial Contest

Capt. C. A. Trexel, graduate of the university, has been awarded first prize in the industrial progress program of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding foundation.

Captain Trexel, director of planning and design, was awarded \$13,700 with A. Amerikian, designing engineer of the bureau of yards and docks of the navy department in Washington, D. C. The award was one of 408 made in a program to discover savings in critical materials and in production costs through the use of arc welding.

Trexel received his B.S. degree from the university in 1914, his B.E. degree in 1915, and his C.E. degree in 1920.

Among the judges in the contest was Prof. R. W. Ahlquist of the electrical engineering department of Iowa State college at Ames. Awards totaled \$200,000 and designs were submitted from 46 states.

Rubber Farm Tires Will Be Unobtainable

Ration Board Warns Farmers to Purchase Steel Front Wheels

Because of the continued rubber shortage, it may soon be impossible to obtain new tires for use on tractors, combines or other farm implements, according to an announcement released yesterday by R. J. Phelps, chairman of the Johnson county ration board.

The release also recommended that farmers make an effort to obtain a set of steel wheels, especially fronts, for use in case of emergency.

Under revised tire rationing regulation 405 (G), an applicant for rubber tires and tubes for farm implements should be denied a certificate if the board finds steel wheels are available and that the efficiency and utility of the vehicle will not be substantially impaired when mounted on steel wheels.

At the same time, Phelps announced that three more certificates for the purchase of automobiles were issued by the Johnson county rationing board during the week ending October 3.

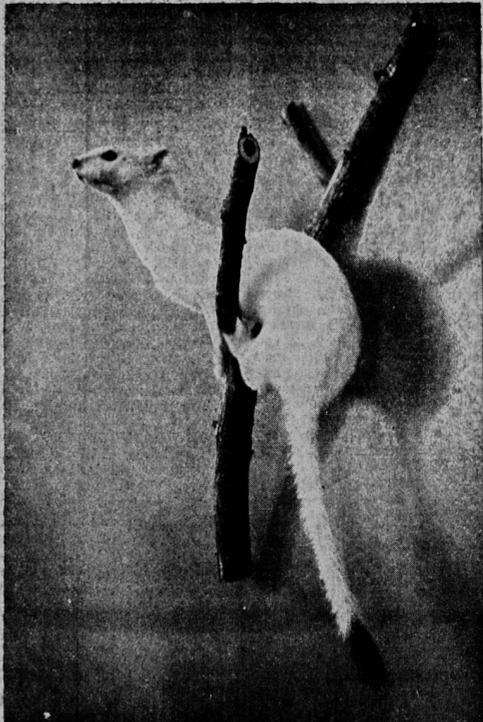
Those receiving certificates include Frank Vorel, farmer; John Wolters, farmer, and J. F. Williams, wholesale paper dealer.

Under revised tire rationing regulation 405 (G), an applicant for rubber tires and tubes for farm implements should be denied a certificate if the board finds steel wheels are available and that the efficiency and utility of the vehicle will not be substantially impaired when mounted on steel wheels.

To Talk in Cedar Falls

Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of the history department will be principal speaker at a formal banquet of Iowa state teachers' college faculty members and their wives this evening at 7 o'clock in Cedar Falls.

MEET MISS ERMINE



The "fur of royalty" comes to us via this small animal which is known to many people by the common names of weasel, stoat and ferret. While the more precious furs are obtained in the extreme north, this active and alert animal is found in practically all of North America. In summer the ermine's coat is a chocolate brown tinged with yellow; in winter it is all white except for the black tipped tail. Ermines kill for food and seemingly sheer pleasure. This animal is mounted and on display at the University museum.

Former Students—Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Lieut. Clarence K. Sandelin, who received his M. A. degree from the university in May, 1942, was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is now serving as general staff officer in the headquarters of the engineer amphibian command at Camp Edwards, Mass. He received his B.A. degree from the university in 1939, at which time he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He entered active duty July, 1942.

Ensign Helen Baxter, women's reserve of the United States navy, a 1935 graduate of the university here, is now an interviewing officer for the women's reserve in the first naval district. A journalism major at SUI, Ensign Baxter recently completed a preliminary training period at the naval training school, Smith college.

Jake H. Moser of Charleston, W. Va., a former student of the university, has been transferred to recruit training duty at the Great Lakes naval training station and will serve as an instructor in the physical hardening program in-

Two former University of Iowa graduates will receive the silver wings of the army air corps Friday at the Gulf Coast training center at Randolph field, Tex. They are Lieut. Lawrence N. Smith of Lad-ora, who attended the university in 1941, and Lieut. Keith C. Sutton of Paton, who was graduated with a B.A. degree in 1941.

Prof. Gordon Marsh Scheduled to Present Second Baconian Talk

Prof. Gordon Marsh of the zoology department will speak on "The Generation of Living Electricity" when he presents the second lecture of the 1942-3 Baconian series at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Professor Marsh has been a member of the zoology faculty here for 12 years. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1930 at the University of Texas. Since that time he has written several articles concerning electricity for various scientific journals.

The Baconian lecture series is sponsored by the graduate college under the direction of a special committee headed by Prof. Howard Bowen of the college of commerce. The purpose of the series is to provide students and faculty members with an opportunity to hear authoritative lectures by distinguished faculty members on recent developments in important fields of learning.

Sophomore 'Y' Group Will Attend Picnic

Sophomore women in Y.W.C.A. will attend a picnic at the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Kurtz, 221 River, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Sophomores interested in doing hospitalization work with the "Y" but who were not able to attend yesterday's meeting, may still sign up at the "Y" offices in the Iowa Union.

Hospital Union, AFL Local 197 To Consolidate

Much progress has been made toward the consolidation of local 197 of the American federation of state, county, and municipal employees with an Iowa City group of organized hospital employees, according to John Stephenson, president of local 197.

Object of the consolidation is to organize a firm basis for bringing all state, county and municipal employees under civil service.

Local 197 is a member of the American Federation of Labor and should the independent group combine with the local both would be organized under the A. F. of L.

Stephenson said that legislation was passed at the last meeting of the state legislature which provided 30 days sick leave per year, a one week vacation for the first year of employment and two weeks vacation for the second year for all men and women employed under this category.

One clause of the measure, however, stated that sick leaves and vacations were to be granted only at the discretion of the various departments under which state, county and municipal employees worked.

Stephenson pointed out that post office employees are under civil service and therefore they lose few workers, but the hospital turnover of employees is so great that it costs the state more money to train new workers.

The two groups met in an open session Monday night and at that time decided to hold another meeting Oct. 19. All Iowa City hospital employees are invited to attend the gathering.

Officers of local 197 are Stephenson, president; George Lehman, vice-president, and Emmett Potter, secretary-treasurer. Verne Eakes is in charge of the independent hospital group.

A state convention of the American federation of state, county and municipal employees will be held Oct. 25 in Boone.

Corn Monument Awards to Be Presented Following Actual Completion November 7

The winner of the corn monument contest which closed last Saturday will not be announced until after the monument has been erected, as designs entered in the annual competition sponsored by the Associated Students of Engineering must usually be modified in order to make their execution practicable, according to a committee spokesman.

Five dollars will be the prize awarded to the person who submitted the best design. The monument will be erected at the corner of Clinton and Iowa for Homecoming Nov. 7.

Officers of the A.S. of E., which sponsors all engineering Homecoming activities, form a general committee to coordinate the activities of the other corn monument committees. On this committee are Bill Mueller, president; George Lutz, vice-president, and Bill Schweizer, secretary. Prof. T. G. Caywood of the college of engineering is faculty advisor.

Max Richman, E4 of Brooklyn, and William C. Morrison, E4 of Douds, are in charge of the electrical work on the monument. Elmer S. Grissel Jr., E4 of Cedar Rapids, has control over design and finance, William A. Kinkade, E4 of Chicago, and Robert S. Nelson, E4 of Ft. Madison, are in charge of publicity for the monument.

The corn monument construction committee consists of Bruce Meire, E4 of Kansas City, Mo.; Carl Schnoor, E4 of Perry; John Healy, E4 of Cedar Rapids; Waldo Bargmann, E4 of Davenport, and James Kosar Jr., E4 of Nevinville.

One member from each committee forms the judging team. The corn monument is usually erected shortly before Homecoming.

SUI Concert To Be Tonight

Beethoven's "Triple Concerto for Violin, Violoncello and Piano-forte with Orchestra, Opus 56," will be one of the three examples of the famous composer's works to be heard at 8 o'clock tonight in Iowa Union in the first concert of the 1942-43 season by the University Symphony orchestra.

Also included in the all-Bethoven concert are the Symphony in E flat, opus 55, "Eroica," and the overture no. 1 to his opera "Leonore."

Featured as soloists for the Beethoven Triple Concerto will be Prof. Philip G. Clapp, pianoforte; Prof. Arnold Small, violin, and Prof. Hans Koebel, violoncello.

Tickets for the concert are still available at the Iowa Union desk without cost to those desiring to attend the concert.

Former SUI Professor Returns to Campus On Leave of Absence

Sidney Miller, former SUI professor of transportation and executive head of the bureau of business research, has been visiting the university since Friday on a leave of absence from his present job as transportation consultant for the federal government.

Miller, who was until 1925 economic and transportation instructor at the University of Wisconsin, is on the staff of the deputy chairman and is doing liaison work between the war production board and the office of defense transportation.

Extensive studies of railway, air, motor and waterway transportation have been made by Miller.

SOLOMONS—

(Continued from page 1)

other small craft which the Japanese have been employing regularly for several weeks in their efforts to get reinforcements ashore without risking large ships close to Guadalcanal.

Their bold use of destroyers and cruisers for this work in their latest reported maneuver indicated that the enemy units on the island may have been substantially strengthened, as the larger ships could deliver a more quickly than the barge flotillas.

The navy said that the cruiser was damaged first when navy and marine corps dive-bombers discovered the surface squadron putting troops ashore. At least one hit was scored on the ship at that time.

Eleven Iowans Enter Navy Pre-Flight School With Tenth Battalion

Out of the tenth battalion that reported to the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school here Oct. 1, 11 boys are from Iowa and eight are from Davenport.

The eight men from Davenport are Robert W. Lambrecht, Robert T. Kane, Ralph Lagoni, John M. Rider, Robert A. Wolfe, Berton F. Kilgore, James W. Beckman, and James Graaff.

The remaining three men are Ross K. Bennett of Spirit Lake, Wesley F. Beck of Dubuque and Gerald E. Bammerlin of Sioux City.

County Ranks Ninth in Scrap Metal Drive

Johnson county ranks ninth in total tonnage of scrap metal collected during the first week and a half of the newspaper salvage campaign, according to an announcement made public yesterday which listed the standings of the 99 Iowa counties.

A state-wide quota of 50 pounds per capita was set yesterday by W. S. Rupe of Ames, chairman of the state salvage committee. This quota is calculated to bring in 65,000 tons of scrap during the three-week newspaper drive.

Approximately 16 more tons were added to Johnson county's total when the junior chamber of commerce conducted a round-up of the outlying districts yesterday. The total now stands at 238 tons; the per capita total being approximately 14 1/2 pounds.

Companies donating the trucks for yesterday's collection were the Capitol implement company, the Iowa water service, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company and the Nagle Lumber company.

A committee representing Tiffin met with the Johnson county salvage committee Monday night to map plans for a drive to begin next Sunday. Members of committees from Solon and Cosgrove will meet with Dean Jones, Dale Well and Jack White, the Johnson county group, tomorrow to formulate plans for collections in those areas.

Paint and Patches To Present 2 Plays At School Assembly

The Iowa City high school dramatics club, Paint and Patches, will present two plays, a portion of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Romance is a Racket" by John Kirkpatrick, today in the school auditorium.

The plays are part of the school's assembly program and will be open to students only.

Cast for the "Taming of the Shrew" is as follows: Baptista, Bill Patrick; Katherine, Mary Alice Wareham; Bianca, Elyane Merriam; Petruchio, Bill Hubbard; Grumio, Bill Craery; Curtis, Mary Effie Scales; Sugarsoop, Evan Tallman, and Nathaniel, Bill Coder.

Those appearing in "Romance is a Racket" are Miss Edith, Frances Hinman; Kitty, June Johnston; Nell, Betty Thomas; Angeline, Mona Albrecht; Luigi, Joe Casey; Wallie, Dean Crawford, and Bill, Jack Whitesell.

The meeting of the dramatic society which was originally scheduled for today has been postponed until Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Seven V-5 Enrollees Sign Up for University Extra-Curricular Flying

Seven University of Iowa students, naval V-5 enrollees, have signed up for the extra-curricular flying course being offered by the university in cooperation with the Iowa City municipal airport, according to an announcement made yesterday by Elmer C. Lundquist, aeronautics instructor.

The students, who will receive training in ground school work and flying experience in addition to their regular studies, include: Irwin E. Fisher of Hart Mountain, Wyo.; Spencer J. Speck of Sharpsburg; Robert Erikson of Waterloo; Marbel E. Cox of Leon; Orville Davidmeyer of Downers Grove, Ill.; Charles M. Linkletter of Cedar Rapids, and Charles A. De La Chapelle of Kenilworth, Ill.

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ILLINOIS MAN TO SPEAK TO CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Prof. Frederick T. Wall of the University of Illinois chemistry department will speak on "Statistical Thermodynamics of Rubber" at the meeting of the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium.

Stressing qualitative aspects of the theory, Prof. Wall will discuss the present status of the statistical theory of rubber elasticity and sketch the derivation of an ideal equation of state for rubber. The connection between vulcanization and elasticity will also be discussed from the point of view of the theory.

Professor Wall has done research in spectroscopy, thermal diffusion, association in solution, polymers and rubber. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Xi and editor of the Phi Lambda Upsilon register.

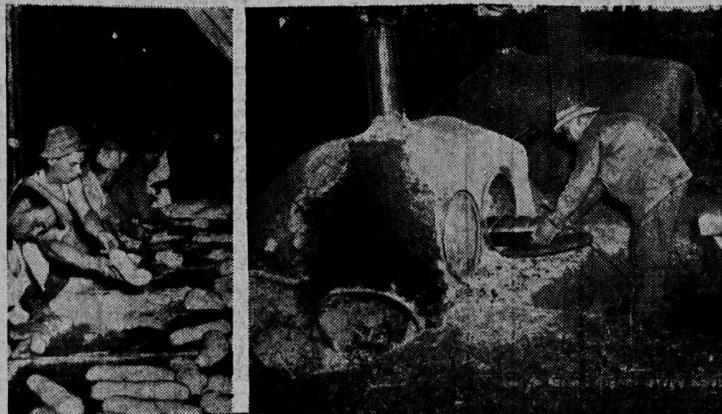
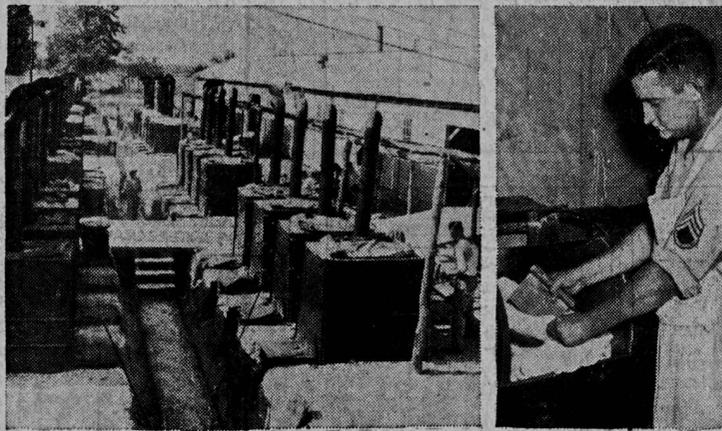
DR. H. R. JENKINSON TO SPEAK TO DOCTORS

Dr. H. R. Jenkinson will speak at the regular meeting of the Johnson county medical society to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Jefferson hotel, Dr. A. Steindler, president, announced today.

Dr. Jenkinson's subject will be "Defense and First Aid Protection in War Gases."

Dr. R. E. Brussell will lead a discussion.

HERE ARE THE REAL 'DOUGHBOYS' OF YANK ARMY



Soldier bakers at Camp Forest, Tenn., must turn out 20,000 two-pound loaves of bread daily to feed the thousands of Second Army troops stationed there. Photo at top right shows the new kneading machine which saves much hand labor. At left is the battery of portable ovens which is in operation 24 hours a day. Below, left, bakers shape the loaves, and at right are oil drums used when on the march. Drum at left serves as firing box while other two act as ovens. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

FIVE CENTS

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JULIANA

"Housecoat of the Month"



\$2.98

Militaire... inspiring as a Victory parade. Exquisite, multi-hued flowers gaily imprinted on Marcus-Styled Adorable seersucker, against fields of mesa copen, wild rose or cornflower maize. Fashioned to wrap snugly about your waistline to give you glamour lines.

Sizes 12-20.

Letters
DEPENDABLE SINCE 1900

weekend for fun at the sherman

chicago's greatest entertainment hotel... always a thousand exciting things to see and do... always a "name-band" in the panther room and bamboo room of the college inn... always headline entertainment in the dome and in the celtic cote...

1700 rooms
1700 baths

rates from \$2.75

Randolph, Clark, Lake and La Salle Streets

chicago

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely Stops Perspiration

ARRID is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars

ARRID