

Lash at Japs in Solomons

Nazis Inch Toward Volga Enemy Cruiser, 4 Other Ships Damaged in Surprise Attack

Gain in Factory Area as Reds Slay 2,000 North of Stalingrad

MOSCOW, FRIDAY, (AP)—German tanks and infantry broke into two streets in a factory suburb of Stalingrad yesterday while the red army attacking the nazi flank above the city held newly-won positions by beating off several small assaults.

A midnight Soviet communique said 16 of the 50 German tanks hurled against the red lines in the battered northwestern outskirts of Stalingrad were destroyed and four battalions (about 2,000 men) of infantry were wiped out.

"Only in one place, the enemy succeeded in occupying two streets of a populated place," the communique said of this fight. Field dispatches said one quarter of the workers' settlement now was in ruins from German bombs, shells and mortar fire, but said the red army thus far has held the Germans back from the Volga river banks and the heart of Stalingrad in a siege now entering its 46th day.

The Soviet dispatches said that Russian tanks had torn gaps in the German left flank above the city, forcing the nazi command to divert elite Prussian troops to meet the threat.

The late communique did not credit the red army, however, with any further advances in the northwest, saying merely that "our troops exchanged fire with the enemy and in some sectors repulsed attacks launched by small groups of Hitlerites."

Soviet artillery and mortar gunners of one unit were said to have annihilated one company of German infantry northwest of Stalingrad, and also to have destroyed two guns, eight machineguns, an ammunition dump and 11 block-houses.

Mozodk Area
Two more nazi infantry companies were killed in the repulse of enemy attacks in the Mozodk area of the Caucasus, and nine tanks were destroyed and 600 Germans slain in indecisive fighting at Sinyavino in the Leningrad area, the communique said.

While the Russians were meeting heavy resistance in their counter-offensive between the Volga and Don rivers above Stalingrad, the army newspaper Red Star said they still held the initiative.

The Germans were using tanks and planes prodigally in vain efforts to halt Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's offensive that imperiled the whole siege of Stalingrad.

The Prussians were reported in the Stalingrad melee for the first time by the newspaper Izvestia.

Within Stalingrad, the heaviest fighting was in the northwest suburbs where the foe hurled upwards of 50,000 infantrymen against a narrow sector. They were attacked swiftly by Russian guns, some of them mounted on Volga boats roaming along the expanding front. The Germans blasted their way into the industrial sector only to be thrown back by counter-attacks.

The contested sector includes the great Stalin tractor and tank factory, the red October metal works and other plants surrounded by workers homes. It is linked to Stalingrad proper by a broad highway.

Japan Faces Certain Social Ruin, Former Envoy Grew Claims

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—Japan faces sure ruin even if she should win the war, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew told a victory loan rally last night.

"When I say that Japan is ruined," explained the former envoy to Tokyo, "I offer no glib assurance of your triumph and ours in the cause of democracy and human progress. I mean only that, even if Japan were to win the war—which it surely will not—the Japanese people would face the ruin of their business and their social system."

"If they were to win, they would be still as they are today, enslaved by their own leaders. The faltering steps which they have made toward constitutionalism, toward humanitarianism, would be undone. Pawns under a senseless but mighty militarism, the nation would turn toward a new age of darkness blacker than any that they have known before."

He added that all this is small solace to us, however, for if ruin faces Japan our problem is how to escape being ruined with her.

Huge \$6,236,956,621 Naval Appropriation Passes House Swiftly

New Measure Shoots Nation's Cost of War To \$220,000,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$6,236,956,621 appropriation measure, boosting this nation's cost-of-war bill to \$220,000,000,000, was passed swiftly by the house yesterday to finance a naval aviation expansion program and a variety of other war-born projects.

The new appropriations encountered no opposition on the floor, winning final approval by a voice vote. Members of the house appropriations committee informed the house that the United States soon would be spending at the rate of \$6,000,000,000 monthly for arms.

Nearly 90 per cent of the new omnibus deficiency bill was earmarked for the navy, with \$2,862,000,000—the measure's largest single allocation—set apart for 14,611 naval planes to give Uncle Sam's growing fleet of aircraft carriers its sting.

In addition to the direct appropriations to a dozen different government agencies, the measure formally granted the navy department authority to enter into contract obligations for the previously-authorized 1,900,000 ton fleet expansion estimated to cost \$9,510,000,000.

On top of \$5,595,388,308 for the navy, the measure bundled up \$500,000,000 for war housing, \$33,800,000 for the office of war information, \$19,000,000 for a Guayule rubber project, \$25,000,000 for the office of defense transportation, and \$10,303,680 for the war manpower commission.

Both Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the appropriations committee and Rep. Taber (R-NY), ranking minority member, agreed that the country's spending rate for war—\$5,384,000,000 in September—would reach \$6,000,000,000 a month by the first of the year.

Cannon, in response to a question from the floor, said that he believed the \$6,000,000,000 monthly rate was approaching the maximum.

Scope of the appropriations ranged all the way from providing short-wave air lanes to carry America's message of victory to the axis countries to building homes for war workers, from developing Guayule plants for rubber to improving gulf intercoast waterway.

Objective Achieved

"The strategic objective at Stalingrad already has been achieved," DNB continued. "It is no longer necessary to send German infantry and assault engineers into the battle. The finishing touches will now be entrusted to heavy artillery units and Stukas."

A Russian counter-offensive has been pressing heavily against the German left flank from the north on the Steppes between the Volga and Don, and was even before Hitler's speech of eight days ago when the German chancellor boasted unequivocally that Stalingrad would be captured—"you may rest assured."

Faint Indication

The very fact that "military quarters" in Berlin were quoted as indicating that the siege of Stalingrad might be lifted was a faint indication that the military had taken over the situation, despite Hitler's latest promise.

Possible Nazi Retreat, DNB Dispatch Hints

NEW YORK (AP)—The German propaganda machine laid a foundation last night for a possible retreat from Stalingrad, where the Red army's staunch defenses have consumed nazi troops and machines by the thousands for 46 days of flaming siege.

"The fight for Stalingrad has changed," said a broadcast by DNB the official news agency, quoting "military headquarters."

"The strategic objective at Stalingrad already has been achieved," DNB continued. "It is no longer necessary to send German infantry and assault engineers into the battle. The finishing touches will now be entrusted to heavy artillery units and Stukas."

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YANKS PITCH CAMP AFTER LANDING ON ANDREANOFFS



This is a general view of the American encampment set up after the Yanks effected their secret landing on the Andreanof group of the Aleutian islands, within 125 miles of Japanese occupation forces at Kiska. From Andreanof the Americans now stage almost daily air raids against Japanese establishments. This is a United States Army Signal Corps photo from News of the Day Newsreel.

Manpower Problem Comes to Head as Nelson Warns Country of Gigantic Distribution Task

Decision on Allocation Must Be Made Soon, WPB Chief Maintains

WASHINGTON (AP)—A warning from war production board chairman Donald M. Nelson that the United States must soon decide how big a fighting force it can efficiently maintain brought the nation face to face last night with the gigantic problem of how best to distribute its manpower among factory, field and fighting front.

Although no steps have been taken yet to slow down the growth of the army and navy, he said in response to questions at a press conference that there is an "outside limit" on their size.

Time Element
Of immediate importance, he said, is "the time element." He indicated that he meant by this that agreement must be reached on the speed with which the armed forces should be built up, so that they might not outrun the ability of the country's war plants to supply them with weapons and equipment.

"However, once the army has been built up and armed, it will be a comparatively simple matter to keep it furnished with an adequate flow of replacement supplies and equipment," he added.

"There is constant discussion between the chiefs of staff, the manpower organization, and ourselves on the time schedule under which the growing army can be equipped," Nelson said. "The time is coming rapidly when the whole matter must be decided."

"Until we reach this limit, it is a question of constant adjustment. Women are coming into war industries and other new sources of manpower are being tapped but sometime we will reach the bottom of the barrel."

Bottom of Barrel

Asked whether he and the military leaders agreed on how soon the bottom of the barrel would be reached, Nelson replied: "I'm sure there will be a meeting of the minds on the outside limit, and then we'll try to reach it."

Asked specifically whether the nation's arms producers could equip and supply a 10,000,000-man army by the end of 1943, Nelson replied, with a smile, "I'd rather not discuss that."

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

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

Senate Turns Down Proposal of Tax Exempt Bonds of States, Municipalities, 52 to 34

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate, voting 52 to 34, refused to tax the income from future issues of state and municipal securities yesterday after an extended debate which stressed assertions that such an impost would violate state rights and produce insignificant revenues.

In making its decision, the senate for the first time in its consideration of the new war-time tax bill disregarded the recommendation of its finance committee.

The vote, however, brought it to the point of discussing one of the bill's major controversies, the committee's proposal for a five per cent victory tax on all individual incomes in excess of \$624, with additional credits for insurance premiums, debt payments and other fixed obligations. The tax would be levied in addition to the usual normal tax and surtax.

A decision on this issue went over until today, with members of the finance committee predicting that the senate would approve. Several amendments were pending, one in particular by Senator Downey (D-Calif.) to exempt the first \$1,200 from the victory tax, tax the second \$1,200 at five per cent, and all above \$2,400 at ten per cent.

The senate spent virtually a full day debating the issue of the tax exempt bonds of the states and municipalities—long a touchy issue. Tax exemption, said Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) was "like a cancer eating at the vitals of the democratic progress."

Nazi 'Swallow' Of Danes Seen

LONDON (AP)—Evidence was accumulating last night that Germany is about to make Denmark a completely subjugated state. German-occupied for two years and a half, yet nominally self-governed and maintained as a show-piece of nazi influence at its "best," Denmark was believed marked down now for forced nazification for these purposes.

1.—Suppression of rising rebellion against so-called German benevolence;
2.—Tight defense against allied invasion;
3.—Crystallization of a "German" (See DENMARK, page 5)

That Wreckage on Kiska Looks Awful

AN ALASKAN BASE (AP)—Tut-tut, Togo, what housekeeping! You didn't finish the grass roof on that hut, and, even when you do, it's going to leak. You've left lumber just thrown around anywhere. And those holes in the ground are down right ugly. In fact, they're not only ugly; they're obvious.

Vegetable Garden
And whoever told you that anybody on Kiska planted gardens in straight rows; you must have thought they did, else you wouldn't have bothered to make that little building look like a nice straight-rowed vegetable garden from the air.

As for those wrecked planes lying around, some in the water and some out, with the noses shot off, and others with only part of the wing left—why, Togo, how could you be so sloppy? . . . Togo's housekeeping shows up something awful in recent pictures taken of Kiska island by United States airmen now in almost daily raids and pushing their plane-a-day record hard.

Allied Carrier Force Destroys 8 Jap Planes, Bombs Airfield

WASHINGTON (AP)—An aircraft carrier task force, striking violently into the heart of Japan's defense area in the north Solomon Islands, has damaged an enemy heavy cruiser and four other ships, destroyed eight aircraft and blasted an airfield, the navy announced last night.

The operation, conducted in unfavorable weather, apparently caught the Japanese completely by surprise at one of their most vulnerable points. It was carried through without the loss of a man or plane and without damage to any ship.

A navy communique, reporting the action, said that the ships attacked were in the Shortland Island area, just south of the Island of Bougainville, which is the main Japanese base in the Solomons. The airfield attacked was Kieta, on the northern coast of Bougainville, 45 miles north of Shortland.

For several weeks, the communique said, enemy ships had been observed concentrating in the Shortland area. This was authoritatively interpreted to mean not that a great armada was massing there but that on frequent occasions large numbers of enemy vessels put in. These probably were engaged in the work of supplying and reinforcing enemy troops on Guadalcanal island, site of the main American base 259 miles to the south, as well as on Japanese islands nearby.

Muscatine Man Tells Of Clubbing, Burning Attendant at Garage

Ray Tracy Relates Events of April 27 Preceding His Flight

MUSCATINE, Ia. (AP)—Ray Tracy, 42-year-old Muscatine garageman who pleaded guilty to a murder charge Tuesday, related in district court yesterday that he struck James Thomas Payton with a club in the Tracy garage, dragged him to a wash rack where he smeared him with oil, touched off a match and fled.

Placed on the stand at a hearing to determine the degree of his guilt, Tracy related events of the day and night of last April 27, of his subsequent flight to Fort Madison, Ia., and of his relations with Mrs. Dorothy Thompson Phillips prior to Payton's death. Tells Mrs. Phillips

Mrs. Phillips, an acquaintance of Tracy for several years, testified Tuesday that she met Tracy at Fort Madison after his flight from Muscatine and that he told her he had killed a man and set fire to the garage.

Tracy declared that he had talked with her the night of the assault and that she suggested the plan to him, having knowledge that Payton, a transient, had been working at the Tracy garage. Could Not Do It

Tracy said he told the woman at that time he could not do it. Returning to the garage with some change to pay Payton for temporary employment, he got into an argument when the man demanded more money, Tracy related.

The garage owner admitted using a club to fell Payton during the altercation which followed and said he dragged the body to the wash rack, where he saturated it with oil.

5 Canadian Ships Aid U.S. Forces

OTTAWA (AP)—Navy Minister Angus MacDonald announced last night that a Canadian naval force of five warships co-operated with the United States force which effected the recent landing in the Aleutian Islands.

MacDonald said he could give no further details because of security reasons. The U. S. navy announced in Washington Oct. 3 that positions in the Andreanof group of islands in the Aleutians had been occupied, without opposition, by American army troops with naval support. The date and the extent of the operation was not announced.

Joe E. Brown's Son Killed in Air Crash

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Capt. Don E. Brown, 25, son of actor Joe E. Brown, was killed yesterday in the crash of an army bomber near Palm Springs.

The army ferrying command said Captain Brown was on a routine flight from the Long Beach air base to Utah when the crash occurred. Brown only recently was promoted to a captaincy, after having been commissioned a second lieutenant in the air forces July 11, 1941.

That's Why You Ran

The men who study the pictures looked a long time at these running figures, but they finally figured it out. It was those queer shaped figures above you in the picture. Apparently they didn't have you fooled. And that's why you ran. They were falling bombs, weren't they, Togo?

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE GO TO SCRAP



The old cannon balls which once blasted at the enemy from cannon in the War Between the States will once again go to the defense of the United States—this time as scrap to help feed hungry steel mills. Charles Dunn, superintendent of the Chickamauga-Chatanooga National Military park in Tennessee, stands beside 8,000 of the 50-pounders gathered ready for shipment.

An Optimistic View of American War Position

Losing the War Is Still Quite a Possibility—

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WASHINGTON—A lofty military authority (not Mr. Roosevelt) has written a personal letter to some senators taking a much more optimistic view of the American war position than has been expressed publicly by officials in speeches.

This letter contests specifically the view set forth by Lieutenant General Somervell, in his St. Louis speech, that we are losing the war. General Somervell's exact words were:

"The war has done none to well. So far we've lost nearly every major struggle. It we continue to lose a little while longer, it will be too late to save ourselves, America and civilization."

The letter presents a change of official emphasis, along the line suggested by Mr. Roosevelt, after his trip, when he stepped down hard on all his sub-officials who have said the war is being lost.

Although the president named no names, among the eminent toes that must have felt the crunch, aside from Somervell's, were those of Navy Secretary Knox, various assistant secretaries, and, I believe, even the right-hand man, Harry Hopkins.

Up to now, officials have tended to

blacken up the dark side of every picture publicly, for the ostensible purpose of goading the people to greater effort. Mr. Roosevelt's tour seems to have convinced him that line is no longer necessary or desirable, if it ever was.

When you look at it right side up, the strictly military picture is by no means dismal. We have suffered major setbacks, few successes, true. But we have been in a period of preparation.

We were not ready at the start. We were caught off guard. We had a one ocean navy and no army.

Now we have an army in the final stages of preparation for attack. Our navy is still intact, after initial losses, and ahead in the prospect that our naval building will put us eventually on a two-ocean status.

The next ten months will tell the tale in this war, not the last ten.

Pushed to the Front of News Picture Again—

The Stalin and Willkie statements have brought "second front" to the fore again. Any efforts by commentators or military analysts to ferret out their true meanings or intentions can only be considered personal speculation.

The Russians (and Willkie) gave the situation its only new recent turn, by implying that the timidity of British and American

military officials is responsible for the delay.

If that is a sincerely held Russian opinion, the Kremlin is less crafty in its diplomacy this time than ever before. I cannot remember another diplomatic occasion when it proceeded toward its purpose so straightforwardly.

On the other hand, if it is an attempt to deceive Hitler and to conceal the imminence of a blow by us, it is cleverly in line with usual red diplomatic tactics.

The actual situation on a second front is plain to all. It is to our advantage to strike as soon as possible, and has been for the past ten months. Even before that, it was to the advantage of the British to strike.

I do not know why the British did not strike. I confidently assume it was because they were not ready, because otherwise they must be considered fools.

I assume the same thing has been holding us up. After all, we have been in this war only ten months.

Of one thing we can all be positive: The second front should not be instituted a moment before our generals think they can win it. When we go in, we must be sure we will stay in and go on.

Any thought of sacrificing lives and material, (CQ) just to create a temporary diversion for the reds would do neither the reds nor us any lasting good.

The red cause can win this war now, only if our second front effort succeeds, and only when it succeeds. Stalin and Willkie must know that.

Hitler Apparently Has No Fear of a Second Front—

Hitler's speech betrayed no fear of a second front. On the contrary, he practically announced his future war intentions.

He said he would switch to the defensive in Russia, as soon as he had cleaned out Stalingrad and the Caucasus. The only thing he definitely promised in the west was retaliatory bombing of Britain.

He indicated he wanted to build up empire within the outlines of his present domain and stand defensively against the rest of the world.

Ordinarily Hitler's word is not worth repeating, but in this case he confirmed the best military judgment here. Also, while he has rarely fulfilled a political or diplomatic promise, I believe he has taken some pride in fulfilling his promises of military action.

Republicans Counting Their Votes—

The republicans have made no heavy claims in public about the coming congressional election. But a number of veteran house members the other day took their pencils in hand and figured they would win the house with a majority of 10.

Looking Ahead to Tomorrow—

The recent pronouncement of Mr. Wendell Willkie, America's one man embassy of good will to the capitals of the united nations, that China should be reserved for the Chinese, forecasts another major change in the world scheme after the terminus of World War II.

In China, General Chiang Kai-Chek has already been planning a post-war economy for his nation of 450,000,000 based on the hidden resources of the mineral-rich mountain provinces and the newly discovered oil fields of Mongolia. A large scale movement of starving masses from the crowded China seacoast to this new country to develop the lonely mountain regions and the planning of large modern industrial zones to process the ores are only a part of the United China of the great leader's dreams.

The "Open Door," notoriously exploited by the robber barons of the world, backed by huge fleets and armies, will not swing so loosely on its hinges, leading the way to China's wealth for any and all comers. That is, if China lives to enjoy the liberty it has been fighting six years to win.

Here, too, the trading nations of the world will face a new and potentially powerful competitor, whose industry, once it is organized and production begun, may well change the whole outlook of post-war economics. A nation of people who could materialize from nowhere and repair the tortuous Burma road so that the long supply line to Chungking was never broken and who could cut through living rock in the Himalayas after foreign engineers had decided it was impossible will surely produce untold quantities of manufactured goods, once equipped with modern machinery.

Competition, such as the Chinese could offer, can drastically affect the industries of every nation of the world. Businesses in America and Europe, now extremely profitable, may be forced to close down altogether. However, new industries will appear to take their places. Thus Americans will face a readjustment of their daily living and largely populated areas may shift to new locations.

The change will not take place immediately, but over a period of years so that readjustments will take place gradually, allowing a painless entrance into the new economic scheme. No nation can force itself into worldwide economic potency overnight. Too, the nations of the world will be busy licking their wounds and rebuilding. America, busy supplying these war-ravaged countries, may take little heed of the Chinese situation except as a market for its goods.

All these changes have long been feared by the economic leaders of the western world because no nation can compete with an industrial eastern nation where labor means nothing and a few li can sustain large families. High tariff walls may be raised against the onrush of cheap goods and other obstacles placed in the path of a renaissance China.

Attempts to exploit the newly developed mineral wealth of the eastern Himalayas will be many fold, for western men in search of fortune would never overlook such a possibility as China promises to be. The Gissimo faces problems that would balk the most astute statesman, after the first great problem—a free China—is solved.

These are changes that every American must expect and that America must prepare for. To be sure, we must face first things first, but certainly it is folly to overlook the tomorrows that will change our lives even more than war.

From Now on, It's a Lie—

Der Fuehrer's boys, the 'master race,' are being given some heavy competition these days by a new 'master race' springing into existence under the heat of pre-election days right here in the U.S.A.

The basis of both 'master races' can be found in the various forms of the word dis-



By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Mr. Val Lewton, a gentleman with a sense of humor, has the horrors. They were wished on him by Mr. Charles Koerner, a gentleman with a sense of business and movie titles, and Mr. Lewton is having a wonderful time.

Mr. Koerner is the latest in the long line of production chiefs at RKO. Mr. Koerner, a showman with an eye for a showman's dollar, is out to do a job of money-making for the movie lot where, bearing out the old saying, nothing has been permanent except change.

Mr. Koerner picked on Val Lewton, who used to be story editor for David O. Selznick, to make some quick money via the horrors. That made Val Lewton a producer. "A producer," as the Great Selznick told Val, "is the only one in pictures who has any fun."

Charlie Koerner thought people were in the mood for horror pictures now. Charlie Koerner thought up some titles: "The Cat People," "Seventh Victim," "The Leopard Man," "I Walked with a Zombie." All Val Lewton has to do is turn out pictures to fit the titles. He has finished one.

"The Cat People" is all about a lovely girl (Simone Simon) who goes through life expecting momentarily to turn into a cat, because her mother did. And—what do you know—she does. She's going along peaceful as you please, minding her knitting, but the minute love (Kent Smith) hits her, she can't be sure any more, because that's when cat people turn into cats. So it's a fine, spooky how-do-you-do before the non-cat girl (Jane Randolph) lands her non-cat man.

This, of course, is based on an old Serbian legend—concocted by Val Lewton and writer DeWitt Bodeen.

Horror has led Val Lewton and Bodeen into a picnic of research. They've been reading hundreds of books on the occult, the mysterious, the satanical—and they've learned things. Val can rattle off dozens of odd items about cats, but we'll save those for cat-lovers and another day.

He, too, seriously, is sold on horror, and here's why: "People are worried. There's a war, and whether they know it or not, they're scared. It's a very real fright—and a horror picture can be the antidote. They can sit in a theater and look at a story that's fantastic, with no connection to reality whatever, and shudder and groan and tremble just as if it were real. It gives us an outlet, a means to sublimate fear."

Horror! It's a funny thing (Val Lewton says) how the real horror scenes are taken for granted. Like the 2 a. m. when the black leopard got loose on the sound stage. Setting? Dark and shadowy, an old beach scene on one side, the "Cat People" set on the other, and the leopard wandering around loose, escaped from his keeper. Death and fury stalking, and the set crowded with extras.

"That was horror," says Val Lewton. "You know how they took it? Calmly. People said, 'The cat's loose—look out' and went on with their gin rummy!"

tortion.

Heil Hitler, is the aftermath of distorted minds. In other words, the German's 'master race' is the result of psychological pressures placed upon the individuals by a force outside of their bodies.

Our 'master race' does its own distorting, and has to do its own thinking to insure the completeness of its distortion. The latter is the more potent 'master'.

Crawling out from under two to four years of political blunders is no easy task. The fact that our 'master race' is having to make this crawl is the reason for its excellence. Its members are stretching and twisting the truth just as much as it is humanly possible to do so. They have reached the end of its elasticity, and should go down in history as the greatest 'master race' of all time.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

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TELEPHONES
Editorial Office4192
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942

GERMAN MORALE GETS ANOTHER LIFT!



WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**
- 9:15—Marvel of Vision
 - 9:30—Music Magic
 - 9:30—Program Calendar
 - 10—Popular Suicide, National League of Women Voters
 - 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30—The Bookshelf
 - 11—Waltz Time
 - 11:15—Treasury Star Parade
 - 11:30—Fashions With Phyllis
 - 11:45—Farm Flashes
 - 12—Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45—Football Scoreboard
 - 1—Musical Chats
 - 2—Victory Bulletin Board
 - 2:10—Recent and Contemporary Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
 - 3—The Trial of Harry Morley
 - 3:15—Melody Time
 - 3:30—You Never Know
 - 3:45—Concert Hall
 - 4—University Student Forum
 - 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
 - 5—Children's Hour
 - 5:30—Show Down
 - 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 6—Dinner Hour Music
 - 7—Headline News, Jack T. Johnson
 - 7:15—The Faith of Democracy
 - 7:30—Sporttime
 - 7:45—Evening Musicale
 - 8—Boy's Town
 - 8:30—Album of Artists
 - 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- THE NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**
- 6—Fred Waring
 - 6:15—John W. Vandercok, News
 - 6:30—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
 - 7—Cities Service Concert
 - 7:30—Information Please
 - 8—Waltz Time
 - 8:30—Plantation Party
 - 9—People Are Funny
 - 9:30—Tent Show Tonight
 - 10—News
 - 10:15—Three Suns Trio
 - 10:30—Songs My Brother Taught Me
 - 11—War News
 - 11:05—Chuck Wagon Days
 - 11:30—Moon River
 - 11:55—News
- Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)**
- 6—Scramble
 - 6:30—The Lone Ranger
 - 7—Earl Godwin, News
 - 7:15—In Person, Dinah Shore
 - 7:30—Those Good Old Days
 - 8—Gang Busters
 - 8:30—Spotlight Bands
 - 8:55—Molasses and January
 - 9—Meet Your Navy
 - 9:30—John Gunther, News
 - 9:45—Joe Sudy's Orchestra
 - 10—Earl Godwin, News
 - 10:15—Woody Herman's Orchestra
 - 10:30—Buddy Franklin's Orchestra
 - 10:55—War News
 - 11—Bob Allen's Orchestra
 - 11:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra
 - 11:55—News

ARGUMENT FOR TELEVISION



When television brings you eye-and-ear entertainment over the air lanes, the BLUE Network will be right there with its lovely singing star, Dione Courtney.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1336 Friday, October 9, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- 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 Szilgetti, Iowa Union.
Tuesday, October 13
12:00 m. Luncheon, University club; speaker, Dr. Robert R. Sears.
7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.
7:30 p. m. Iowa Section, American Chemical Society; lecture by Dr. Fredrick T. Wall, on "Statistical Thermodynamics of Rubber," chemistry auditorium.
Wednesday, October 14
7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Social Implications of Physics in the World Today," by Prof. G. W. Stewart, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
Thursday, October 15
8 p. m. Triangle club dance, Triangle club rooms.
Friday, October 16
7:30 p. m. Mass meeting—Campus east of Old Capitol.
9 p. m. Dad's Day dance, Iowa Union.
- Saturday, October 17**
DAD'S DAY
2 p. m. Football: Illinois vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.
Sunday, October 18
6:00 p. m. Iowa Mountaineer horseback outing and campfire lunch. Meet at engineering building.
Tuesday, October 20
1 p. m. Salad bridge party, University club.
Wednesday, October 21
7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "The Contribution of Chemistry to Post-War Problems," by Prof. George Glockler, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
7:30 p. m. Meeting of Sigma Xi; address of retiring president, Dr. W. F. Mengert, on "Obstetric Analgesia," Triangle club ball room.
8:00 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.
Thursday, October 22
7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture, "Contemporary Research in International Law," by Prof. Kirk H. Porter, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, October 24
SATURDAY CLASS DAY
2 p. m. Football: Seahawks vs. St. Mary's Cadets, Iowa stadium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
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.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
The zoology seminar will meet Friday, Oct. 9, at 4 p. m. in room 205, Zoology building. Prof. J. H. Bodine will discuss "The pH Stability of Protyrosinase and Tyrosinase."

PROF. J. H. BODINE
Zoology Department

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

DAD'S DAY ROOMS
In order to help those dads who will attend the Dad's day game Oct. 17, and will stay in Iowa City that week end, all householders who have vacant rooms to rent are asked to report them to the division of student housing by Monday, Oct. 12.

IMELDA C. MURPHY
Division of Student Housing

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

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
A mid-river canoe outing is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 11. The group will leave on the 8 a. m. interurban, travel to a point near North Liberty, walk three miles to

the canoes on Iowa River, and return to Iowa City downstream by canoe in the afternoon. Participants should bring lunches and steaks if desired for the noon day stop. Reservations should be made at the Thursday evening meeting of the club or by telephoning 3764 not later than Saturday noon. A fee of 75 cents will be charged.

IRVIN T. WETZEL
Chairman

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 CHASELL
Intramural Director

HAWKEYE HOOVERS
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 Hoovers

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. (See BULLETIN page 5)

Just 2 Doors From President's Wife—
By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—Ever since Mrs. Roosevelt—THE Mrs. Roosevelt, of course—took an apartment in Greenwich Village, facing Washington Square, rental agencies in that part of Manhattan have been doing a brisk business. It's very tough to be able to say you live just two doors from Mrs. F.D.R.

The president's wife, however, isn't the only celebrity in the Village. The place is quite full of them. Almost any day you're apt to see Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer; William Rose Benet, Mark Van Doren, Carl Carmer, Oliver LaFarge, Elliott Paul, Howard Lindsay and Dorothy Stickney, Howard Dietz, many others.

The Village does have a singular charm. I once lived there for a couple of weeks, and while much of its heralded glamour doesn't stand close inspection, the crooked streets and old buildings give it a homey touch. There are few high buildings to rebuff the breezes, and in the summer it is much more bearable than other sections of town.

You can bet a nickel that rents around Washington Square have gone up, too. Jean Dalrymple, the trim little press agent who has more charm in her little finger than some of Broadway's glamour girls possess from head to toe, tells a ridiculous story that proves that

point very well. Jean had (and has) a comfortable little apartment on East 54th st. When Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt just inherited this \$5,000,000 of his \$20,000,000 legacy) was looking for a place in town, Jean recommended the 54th st. address.

Vanderbilt moved in. Immediately the place began to take on "class." Front door deliveries were halted, the brasswork was shined up, and so on. The next time Jean renewed her lease, her rent was up thirty per cent!

Joel Spivak, the seven-year-old son of Orchestra Leader Charlie Spivak, who has been collecting royalties for a song he wrote, entitled "Hop, Skip and Jump," has a new number coming out, a war song called "Give 'Em the Works, Men."

This slim youngster, who has sleek brown hair and sharp blue-gray eyes, is an only child and the Jonathan of Charlie's eye. His dad wanted to make a trumped-up player of him, in the family tradition, but young Joel soon threw over the trumpet for the drums, and often when the band is on the air Joel sits in with them. He writes a music column for a neighborhood paper in the Spivak's home town of Englewood, N. J., and is very happy to be a college education? They are not. They're going toward a ridiculous story that proves that

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

The officers of work Guild with der, Mrs. F. A. Mrs. James Stron tomorrow the garceived at the guill gathering.

The officers coo are Mrs. George H. ident; Mrs. H. J. president; Mrs. M. relay, and Mrs. treasurer.

Each member contribute a pair ments for the use needy. The follow clothing have a handbook reational guild organ needed.

In pairs, women vests, underdraw wear; bloomers, r wals, boy's bo bathrobes, and bo

For infants—w knitted socks, slips diapers, crib blan

For hospital—a ments for out-f lannel sacks, wra and small dark sh

"Warm outside suits, trousers and demand; also blan low cases and tow larger children, el years, is particular committee announce

Entertainm Mrs. Wilfred Col son, was hostess l Past Presidents of Legion auxiliary, for a dessert-bridg

Mary Ka In Double Couple t Trip to C To Live i

In a double terday mornin church, Mary daughter of M 115 N. Dubuq of Sergt. Pau and Mrs. O. A Penn.

As a climax an archway w recessional of t crossed sword marine honor The Rt. Rev. Meinberg read before an altar themus. The altar was be

Nuptial The processio 6:30 a. m. with the organ. Willi accompanied by "O Sacred Head "Ave Maria," " Sum Dignus," a bouquet of f mums to the Bl Mr. Machoves s O Beautiful M

Given in ma Bair, the bride ivory white slip on princess line extending into a yoke brocadee carried a bouqa and bouquet. Barbara Kadl bride, was maid a brocadee old fashioned with s tight-fitting bod skirt, with black at the waist an flowers were pin

Bridesmaids w pin and Betty pin's gown was and Miss Rounne taffeta. These w the maid of hon bridesmaids wor Juliet caps to n and each carried of bronze and y mums.

The bride's m sheer trimmed d a corsage of wh Best man was J. Dahldein, Musicians Secor McGinnis and J bers of the S were Guntery S Foote, Platoon Se Sgt. Walter Sgt. Marshall F

Wedding A wedding br at the Hotel Jeff White and yellow decorated the d

For traveling t two-piece black with gold access to Chicago the c home at 115 N. ing Oct. 11.

The bride att high school and Iowa, and the br Tyrone Lon gummy instruct States marine co is stationed with flight school her

Mary Kadlec Marries Sergt. Paul B. Long In Double Ring Ceremony at St. Mary's Church

Couple to Take Short Trip to Chicago, Plans to Live in Iowa City

Among Iowa City People

In a double ring ceremony yesterday morning at St. Mary's church, Mary Frances Kadlec, daughter of Mrs. Frances Kadlec, 115 N. Dubuque, became the bride of Sergt. Paul B. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Long of Tyrone, Penn.

Mrs. John Bloom, 111 Church, has gone to Detroit, Mich., for the week end where she will visit with friends and relatives.

Returning to Iowa City, where she plans to make her home for the duration, is Mrs. Percy H. Bliss. Mrs. Bliss is living at the Hotel Jefferson.

A guest in the home of Mrs. C. F. Robinson of Coralville is Mrs. Etta Edwards of Keokuk.

Mrs. Barron Klinck of Cape Girardo, Mo., will arrive Monday to spend a few days with friends in Iowa City. Accompanying her will be her daughter, Kathleen. Mrs. Klinck was formerly a member of the University library staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schulte of Washington returned home yesterday after having spent a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, 22 N. Gilbert.

Lieut. and Mrs. Sam Selby and their son, David, 603 E. College, left yesterday for Westerville, Ohio, where Mrs. Selby and David plan to spend two weeks. Lieutenant Selby will return early next week.

Prof. S. L. Miller, formerly of the University of Iowa faculty, now stationed in Washington, D. C., returned Wednesday to Washington after having spent a week with Mrs. Miller, 422 Grant.

A daughter, Mary Joan, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kouba, route 6, at Mercy Hospital.

Eugene and Richard Richter, sons of Major and Mrs. Eugene P. Richter of Stockton, Cal., returned to their home Wednesday after having spent the summer visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Meardon, 437 S. Summit, and Mr. and Mrs. August Richter of Davenport.

Prof. Wendell Johnson of the psychology department and speech clinic will address the North-East Iowa Teachers' association in Waterloo this afternoon. Professor Johnson will talk on "New Developments in Speech Education."

Father H. Strub, former priest in the St. Mary's rectory, is spending a ten day furlough at his home, 212 E. Market, pending his appointment into service.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Hotel Jefferson at 7:45 a. m. White and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the dining room.

For traveling the bride chose a two-piece black crepe ensemble with gold accessories. After a trip to Chicago the couple will be at home at 115 N. Dubuque, beginning Oct. 11.

The bride attended Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa, and the bridegroom attended Tyrone high school in Tyrone, Pa. Sergeant Long is an ordnance gunnery instructor in the United States marine corps and at present is stationed with the Naval Pre-flight school here.

Needy Will Receive Garments Contributed By Needlework Guild

The officers of the local Needlework Guild with Mrs. C. C. Shrader, Mrs. F. A. Stromsten, and Mrs. James Stronks will distribute tomorrow the garments to be received at the guild's tenth annual gathering.

The officers cooperating in this are Mrs. George H. Coleman, president; Mrs. H. J. Thornton, vice-president; Mrs. M. E. Taylor, secretary, and Mrs. T. M. Rehder, treasurer.

Each member is requested to contribute a pair of identical garments for the use of the Iowa City needy. The following articles of clothing have been suggested by a handbook released by the national guild organization as most needed:

For men, women, and children—in pairs, warm union suits, under-vests, underdrawers and night-wear; bloomers, rompers, under-waists, boy's blouses; sweaters, bathrobes, and board soled shoes.

For infants—wool undershirts, knitted socks, slippers, knitted bands, diapers, crib blankets and afghans.

For hospitals—all kinds of garments for out-going patients, flannel sacks, wrappers, bed shoes and small dark shoulder shawls.

"Warm outside clothing, coats, suits, trousers and dresses are in demand; also blankets, sheets, pillow cases and towels. Clothing for larger children, eight to fourteen years, is particularly needed," the committee announced.

Entertainers Auxiliary Mrs. Wilfred Cole, 715 N. Johnson, was hostess last night to the Past Presidents of the American Legion auxiliary. The group met for a dessert-bridge at 7:30.

BARBARY COAST



This Gay 90's style, 1942 version, will satisfy your long-hidden desire for a "slinky" black evening dress. Of black silk jersey, this gown is the extravaganza "Barbary Coast" from the "mermaid" silhouette to the completely extravagant costume jewelry. The heart-shaped decollete is ruffled with cotton lace, as is the sequin-sprinkled flounce at the flared hem. A rhinestone and sapphire clip catches the draped panel front at the waist and is matched in necklace and earrings of brilliants. Sable and ermine are the components of the full length cape, which adds a regal touch to the frivolous tone of the dress.

The Party Line ... This Week End at Iowa

A hayride ... will be attended by members of Chi Omega sorority from 7 to 10:30 p. m. Sunday.

Fifty couples ... will dance to the music of Larry Barrett's orchestra at the Sigma Nu pledge dance tomorrow from 9 to 12 p. m.

'Anchors Aweigh' ... is the theme song of Carrier girls from fourth floor as the south section plans a tea dance for 50 Pre-Flight cadets Sunday afternoon.

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Rainbow Girls Plan To Install Officers At Ceremony Sunday

Dorothe Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz, 435 Grant, will be installed Sunday as worthy adviser of Assembly No. 27 of the Order of Rainbow for Girls of Iowa City. The installation ceremony will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic temple. The services are open to the public.

Miss Lorenz is a sophomore in the University of Iowa and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Other officers who will be installed are Doris Bennett, faith; Margaret Browning, hope; Jeannie Bowlin, charity; Kathryn Ann Murphy, treasurer; Betty Koudelka, recorder; Beverly Jones, recorder; Elaine Merriam, chaplain; Patricia Grothouse, drill leader.

Gladys Brown, confidential observer; Elizabeth Brown, outer observer; Yvonne Livingston, musician, and Marilyn Sidwell, choir director.

Also attending Miss Lorenz will be girls representing the color stations. They are Audrey Ellis, love; Margaret Ann Goodnow, religion; Janet Peterson, nature; Betty Jean Shaeffer, immortality; June Korab, fidelity; Mary Rose, patriotism and Wilma Edmondson, service.

During the ceremony Joan Joehnk will sing the Rainbow song. Doris Jones, present worthy advisor, will preside at the installation. Officers attending her will be Marian MacEwen, installing marshal; Marjorie Sidwell, installing chaplain, and Jane Spencer, installing recorder.

Mrs. E. E. Sandeen.

The crispness ...

... of fall will invade the Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity house tomorrow night at the annual fall formal. The Avalon orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 9 to 12 p. m.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Plass, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Hyndman and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Korns.

In charge of arrangements are Paul Kuhl, M2 of Manning, social chairman; John McCoy, M2 of Waterloo; Ballard Hayworth, M2 of Sioux City; Roy Hayes, M2 of Maquoketa, and John Tudor, M1 of Olin.

Wild west ... characters will parade at the Phi Delta Theta Buckeroo party tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Chaperons will be Mrs. Fay McCoy, Mrs. Arthur Cloe, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Gerth Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Besser.

Guests will be Ensign and Mrs. L. L. Faurot, Lieut. and Mrs. G. H. Otterness and Lieut. and Mrs. C. P. Erdmann, all of the Naval Pre-Flight school; Bob Wilson of Omaha, Neb.; Julian Lane of Wilson, N. C. and Bob Kelleher of Akron, Ohio, all alumni of Phi Delta Theta.

Rumba Rhythm ... will be the theme of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity Apache party tomorrow from 9 to 12 p. m.

Tight black trousers and red sashes will be worn by the men to typify the lower French class for this annual dance, and the women will wear short skirts and blouses. Len Carroll and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Decorations will include brown paper streamers and red checked tablecloths. Illumination on each table will be provided by a candle set in a bottle.

The chaperons will be Mrs. M. H. Anderson, Mrs. Stella Crawford, Mrs. Milo Whipple, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rehder.

Rugs ... will be rolled back tonight at Howard house for a radio party from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballantyne and Prof. and

Girl Scout Leaders Will Have Cook-Out

Mrs. O. A. White, 307 College court, will be hostess today at a cook-out for 15 women completing the basic training course for Girl Scout leaders. The cook-out will be in Mrs. White's back yard from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Dorothy Hutchins, executive secretary of the Girl Scouts, will teach simple camp cookery and the techniques of fire building.

Women completing the course are Mrs. White, Mrs. Dean Roesler, Mrs. Clark Madsen, Mrs. Ralph Shalla, Mrs. W. O. Sebott, Mrs. L. R. Beals, Mrs. P. B. Skelly Jr., Mrs. J. G. McDaniel, Mrs. Jack Warner.

Mrs. W. H. Sieler, Mrs. C. F. Rittenmeyer, Mrs. R. L. Burger, Mrs. W. S. Stickford, Mrs. J. F. Biebesheimer and Mrs. E. William Reintz.

Another course will be started Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Women interested in becoming Girl Scout leaders are asked to call Miss Hutchins for an interview.

Triangle Club to Have Formal Dinner-Dance

A Victory theme will be carried out in the decorations at the Triangle club formal dinner-dance Thursday evening in the club-rooms of Iowa Union. Paul Arthur and his Count 11 orchestra will play at the affair.

Reservations for the dinner at 7:45 p. m. may be made by phoning X327 by Wednesday evening. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m.

Members of the social committee under whose direction the dance series will open are Lieut. and Mrs. W. T. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil S. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rehder, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne I. Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Wilson.

Charter Club to Meet

Charter club will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Robinson, 909 Melrose, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. G. B. Stroud and Mrs. Robinson will be co-hostesses at the meeting.

'Victory' Speakers To Represent SUI

William Arnold, Howard Thompson, Jane Shipton, Glenn Everett, Ruth Moyle and Betty Jean Peterson have been named directors of the "Speaking for Victory" club. Paul Arthur, director of debate, and Baird, director of debate.

These students are experienced debaters who have demonstrated by training and experience their ability to represent the university in major public appearances, Professor Baird said.

NOTARY PUBLIC MIMEOGRAPHING TYPING

MARY V. BURNS Dial 2656

601 Iowa State Bank Bldg.

Advertisement for Strub's Department Store. Features include: 'Dress Warmly and Smartly for the GAME SATURDAY', 'Something New!', 'Ship-Shape in COTTON REINDOE* by Van Raalte', 'The Gossard Line of Beauty', and 'Front-Lacing Combinations'. Includes images of a reindeer, a woman in a dress, and various clothing items.

Seahawks, Wolverines May Attempt Passing

Rugged Lines Reason For Aerial Attacks

Great Forward Walls May Bring Stalemate In Game Tomorrow

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—If a year ago anyone had predicted that football teams coached by Fritz Crisler and Bernie Bierman would engage in a wide open aerial duel, he might have been branded a dangerous character and sent off to the country for a rest.

Yet that seems to be the best guess on what will happen when Crisler's Michigan Wolverines and Bierman's Iowa Cadets, both undefeated, clash here tomorrow.

When Bierman was at Minnesota, and particularly in 1941 when he had a championship team, he was probably the nation's most devoted disciple of hard, straight, on-the-ground football. Crisler mixed his offense a little more, but primarily he had a running eleven.

Today both Crisler and Bierman have strayed from their first loves. Michigan's fast backs split the Great Lakes defenses asunder a fortnight ago with a baffling assortment of forwards, laterals and men-in-motion.

Until yesterday, with the arrival of the Seahawks advance press agent, few persons here were aware that Bierman had concentrated heavily on passing since he went to the big flight-training school. But cold statistics show that the Seahawks have a passing average of .513 completed, the best record of any eleven in the midwest.

Bierman's cadets have fired 39 passes in three games, completing 20. Michigan, in defeating Great Lakes and Michigan State, heaved 37 aeriels and completed 16.

Just by way of contrast, Bierman's Gophers won eight straight last season and threw only 63 passes in doing it, an average of eight a game. And in the last six games of the unbeaten 1940 campaign the Gophers used but 29 passes, just under five a game.

Two of the greatest lines in the midwest will be opposed tomorrow and if this brings a stalemate, as well it might, the air is certain to be well-travelled.

Crisler will stick by his unscathed forward wall, with Phil Sharpe and Elmer Madar at ends, Al Wistert and Bill Pritula at tackles, Bob Kolesar and Julius Franks at guards, with Merv Pregulman over the ball. This is the line that has yielded only 73 yards by rushing in two games.

Bierman's forwards are much deeper in reserves and will carry a weight advantage of some 14 pounds per man. He'll start with Matt Bolger and Judd Ringer at ends, Forrest Jordan and Charley Schultz at tackles, Gene Flick and Fred Gage at guards and John Haman at center.

Seahawk Gridders Practice on Offense

With game-time tomorrow fast approaching, Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman stepped up workouts for his Seahawks yesterday with emphasis on the offensive side.

Tomorrow's contest with Michigan at Ann Arbor will be the third test of the pre-flight eleven in three weeks. Successive victories over Northwestern, 20 to 12, and Minnesota, 7-6, have raised Seahawk stock to high levels.

Lieut. (jg) Don Heap, one of Bierman's assistant coaches, watched the Wolverines defeat Michigan State last Saturday, 20-0, and came back with glowing reports of the strength of Fritz Crisler's charges. Heap claimed they may be "even stronger than Minnesota."

Two Seahawk stars, Bobby Swisher and Jim Langhurst, have been shelved all week, Swisher with an ankle injury and Langhurst with a badly bruised side. Both may be available tomorrow, but only for limited service.

FORDHAM FLIPPER

By Jack Sords



STEVE FILIPOWICZ, FORDHAM'S PASSING WIZARD

AP Sports Writer Says Pre-Flight Elevens All Are Pretty Safe to String Along With

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, (AP)—We have been so wrapped up in the world series while the Cardinals were wrapping it up that frankly we don't know yet just what goes on in football. Which seems to put us in a tie with everybody else, at that.

In fact, we're beginning to think the cub reporter who was assigned to a quiet wedding which turned into a riot and who wired his office: "All is confusion: more later" had the right idea after all, for all is certainly confusion in the football world, with more to come.

We've seen one game, and still don't know how good the teams were we saw, although we're pretty sure of the class of two backs. That Charlie Nagle of Lafayette and Hank Mazur of Army can play on our team without a tryout.

Otherwise, our football information is confined to hearsay, and seamy, meaning what we have been able to pick up by perusing the results and stories of games.

Not very much of it makes sense, for when Duke loses to Wake Forest and Williams beats Princeton and South Carolina ties Tennessee, which wallops Fordham, and a supposedly imposing Notre Dame team not only is tied by Wisconsin, but is fit to be after losing to Georgia Tech—well, you get the idea.

Right now it seems the teams you can string along with with some degree of assurance are the four Navy Pre-Flight schools, which don't need to be so particular about playing transfer students and whose pupils aren't likely to get sore at the mathematics prof and abruptly leave the school to shift for itself. That would be a pre-flight, wouldn't it?

The idea that the present con-

fusion might be nothing compared with the situation which may be in store is based on the possibility that the transportation problem may whack big slices out of schedules, and the teams will be playing telegraphic games before the season ends.

Southern California made the long haul back to Ohio State all right, although the Trojans still have to get back. However, Rice has called off its game with North Carolina because of the uncertainty of travel, and other teams with long trips scheduled might do likewise, voluntarily or otherwise.

It depends on whether the transportation authorities consider the totting of football teams essential business. If they consider football in the same light as did the Cornell university prexy away back when, there would not seem to be much chance. The prexy refused to allow the young men to travel 400 miles to agitate a bag of wind, and he didn't mean heckle some senator.

If football really feels the pinch of transportation this fall, it can be taken as a hint of what may be in store for baseball next year. The ball clubs can get by with an inferior class of players. They can stand reduced attendance as long as it isn't reduced to about \$1.98.

Anyway, we took a rather gloomy outlook at the start of the baseball season, and it developed it was more or less justified as far as the minors were concerned. We're taking the same kind of outlook on football, figuring that if you expect the worst it won't come as too much of a shock if it happens.

Theta Xi led the way as four social fraternities competed in intramural golf matches yesterday. Running up a score totaling 231, Theta Xi was followed closely by Sigma Phi Epsilon's 216. Delta Tau Delta's 212 and Phi Delta Theta's 188 completed the first round matches scheduled for these fraternities.

with the number one line and all backs and ends working on the throwing attack, and a signal drill rounded out offensive activities.

Defensive work consisted of shifting against the Michigan style of play, but no actual Wolverine plays were run off. The traveling squad has not yet been announced.

Danceland Ballroom Cedar Rapids Sat. Bennett-Gretchen Orch. Sun. Dick Lynch Music Tues. Larry Herman Band WED. EDDY HOWARD AND HIS ORCHESTRA POPULAR PRICES AT ALL TIMES

IOWA LAST TIMES TONIGHT TRACY AND MOONEY MEN OF BOYS TOWN Kathleen with SHIRLEY TEMPLE

4 Fraternity B Teams Win Intramural Tilts

Phi Kappa Psi Whips Phi Epsilon Pi, 32-0, To Remain Undefeated

Four social fraternity B teams came through victorious in the third round of intramural tough football yesterday afternoon. Phi Kappa Psi continued to remain undefeated this season by blanking the six from Phi Epsilon Pi, 32 to 0.

John (Cyclone) Weaver took scoring honors with three touchdowns to his credit, while Jim Slater followed closely with two. Dick Ilgenfritz's attempts at conversion were good for two points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon registered itself in the win column by trouncing Beta Theta Pi, 27 to 18. Scott Minnick started off the fireworks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Social Fraternity B Teams Sigma Chi 26, Phi Gamma Delta 0 Delta Upsilon 47, Sigma Nu 0 Phi Kappa Psi 32, Phi Epsilon Pi 0 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 27, Beta Theta Pi 18

Dormitory League Lambert 18, Howard 6 Town League Macbride won on forfeit from Black Thatcher A won on forfeit from Spencer.

for Sigma Alpha Epsilon on a touchdown run within the first few minutes of play. Carroll Steinbeck followed suit, and a conversion by Roger Barnett made the score stand 13 to 0.

Part of the gap was closed when Beta Theta Pi scored twice on runs by Deadlow and Smith, only to be widened again by six points credited to Jack Duree. Minnick's conversion was good. The final touchdown for the winners was donated by Minnick, conversion by Ken Steinbeck. Swanson carried the ball for the third Beta Theta Pi marker.

Delta Upsilon ran up the biggest score in yesterday's games by running over Sigma Nu, 47 to 0. Jim Christ started for the victorious six by carrying the oval into the end zone for four touchdowns. Karl Schmidt and Ted Cole aided in the punishment by registering 13 and six points, respectively.

Lambert proved his superiority over Howard by an 18 to 6 victory. Holding Lambert scoreless until the closing minutes of the first quarter, Howard finally let Bill Spencer slip through on an end run for the first tally of the game. Larry Berg's aerial to Spencer was good for six more points.

Still touchdown thirsty, Lambert gained ten yards on Bob (Swede) Matters' pass to Spencer, who was stopped three yards from the Howard goal line. Spencer dashed around end for the touchdown. Matters' placekick bounded harmlessly along the ground. Howard averted a shut-out on a touchdown pass from Sorenson to Wolcott with but seconds left in the game.

GAMES TODAY Town League Field 1—Pickard B vs. MacLean Field 2—Sagle vs. Thatcher B Field 3—Dean vs. Schaeffer B Field 4—Black B vs. Leonard B

—DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M.— FIRST TIMES TODAY —ENDS MONDAY—

AS THE SHOOTING, DYNAMITING COMMANDOS BATTERING THEIR WAY TO BERLIN —AND BACK!

ENGLERT THEATRE TODAY DESPERATE JOURNEY with RAYMOND MASSEY NANCY COLEMAN ALAN HALE

Slight Change In Iowa Lineup

Long Defensive Drill Prepares Squad For Warriors Tomorrow

Dr. Eddie Anderson said yesterday he was "satisfied" with the progress of his squad this week after last Saturday's pounding from Great Lakes, and indicated the Hawkeyes may bounce back tomorrow when they meet Camp Grant here.

Warrior plays came in for considerable attention yesterday as Anderson worked the squad hard in a long defensive workout. The Hawks were on the alert for passes, which are thrown on the soldier team by Mickey Anderson, former Southern California back.

At the worrisome center position Anderson replaced Tom Hand with Henry Blum. Bob Weber, a third-stringer, also was given a brief trial with the varsity. Another change was the appearance of Jim Keane at right end. Keane took the place of Bill Parker, who has been taking light drills this week to rest a rib injury.

Despite the shifting of varsity personnel, Anderson said he would use the same team that started last Saturday on the opening kickoff with the possible exception of Chuck Uknes for Dick Hoerner at fullback.

When the Hawks tangle with the Warriors tomorrow, they will face soldiers from nine states, veterans of intercollegiate and professional football wars as civilians now welded into the powerful Camp Grant team.

For the Hawkeyes it will be the second successive clash with service athletes and a chance to avenge the 25-0 loss to the Great Lakes Sailors last week. And for the Warriors it will be a chance to get even with a conference team after losing a tight 7-0 game to Wisconsin Sept. 19.

A physical disadvantage almost as great as that of the Great Lakes game again will hamper the Iowans, for the Warriors average 212 in the line, only three pounds less than the Sailors.

Given a dry field, both teams can cut loose with speedy attacks. Camp Grant specializes on running, with Anderson, a .097 sprinter from U.S.C., closely followed by the South Carolinian, Stan Stasica, who also is a clever passer.

Perhaps Iowa won't be able to match the speed afoot of some soldier backs, but will present Duke Curran as a constant threat around the ends and in the open. A heavy part will be played by the aeriels of Tom Farmer, who hit for 388 yards in three games, with Bill Burkett, Bill Parker, Duke Curran and Ben Trickey as the chief receivers.

Some of the Soldier reserve backs seem to be almost as dangerous as the regulars. Outstanding Warrior reserves include Reino Nori, once of the Chicago Bears; Doug Renzel, former Marquette player and a member of the 1942 college all-star squad, and Ray Westphall, big Detroit semi-pro star.

Camp Grant has the edge in 1942 game experience, having won three of five since Aug. 22, outscoring opponents, 91-39. The wins were two over the Milwaukee Falcons, 22-0 and 20-0 and Northern Illinois State Teachers, 43-0. Wisconsin and the Chicago Bears administered the defeats, 7-0 and 32-6, respectively.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

SHIPBUILDERS PLAY In West Coast Pro Grid Loop

PORTLAND, Ore.—The boiler-makers are alumni now, ready to rally their football heroes with a rah-rah-rah from throats grown strong in shouting above the clamor of the shipyards.

The Northwest War Industries pro football league joined the block-and-tackle boys as a four-team affair Sept. 20. Portland is sponsored by the Boiler-makers' Union, Seattle by Associated Shipbuilders and Spokane and Vancouver, Wash., by private capital but with organized labor's blessing.

League commissioner is Chester (Cotton) Wilcox, one-time Purdue University star and assistant to James Phelan during the latter's 12-year coaching reign at the University of Washington. He now is a Seattle shipyard personnel director.

Bluehawk Grid Team Travels to Monticello

University high's Bluehawks travel to Monticello tonight in quest of their fourth consecutive victory and their second conference win. Game time is scheduled for 7:45 p.m.

The Blues should win this one, but Coach Paul Brecher has been driving them hard this week in order to keep the boys from letting down. Every player is in good shape, and they all are remembering the 33-0 pasting they took from the Panthers in 1940. Last year the two teams played to a scoreless tie.

If the weather is good, Monticello can expect Jack Shay to toss plenty of passes to DeWayne Ailey, Max Seaton and Don Wagner, whom Shay has been hitting consistently all week. The Bluehawk running attack is expected to function as usual, with Shay hitting the middle, and speedsters Seaton, Wagner and Chuck Kent skirting the ends.

The probable starting lineup for the Bluehawks will have Ailey and Bill Cobb at the ends; Capt. Bud Halvorsen and Clark Louis, tackles; Gene Rummels and Earl Carson, guards, and Jack Reed, center.

In the backfield will be either Bill Helm or Cal Stimml at quarter, Wagner at left half, Seaton at right half, and Shay at full.

LAST DAY! "TWIN BEDS," and "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"

OH, THE THINGS THEY DO IN TORTILLA FLAT!

TRACY HALL LAMARR with GARFIELD TORILLA FLAT with FRANK MORGAN

PIERRE OF THE PLAINS

JOHN CARROLL RUTH HUSSEY BRUCE CABOT

KIDS DON'T FORGET SCHOOL KIDS SCRAP METAL SHOW SATURDAY

AT 10:00 A. M. ROUND UP 5 LBS. OF METAL AND JOIN THE SCRAP

Little Hawks Round Out Week's Practice With Light Sessions

Light drills were on hand for the Little Hawks yesterday as Coach Herb Cormack put his grid-dens through blocking, dummy and signal practices to round out the Hawkeye workout for the week.

An open date marks the Red and White schedule tomorrow night, so the City high mentor is giving his boys a vacation this week end to rest up and be ready to go again next Monday afternoon.

City high will tackle another conference foe next Friday, Oct. 16, when the Cornackmen travel to Dubuque to invade the camp of the Dubuque Rams. Dubuque lost its first Mississippi valley conference game last week, 13 to 6, to East Waterloo. Tonight the Rams will meet the Davenport Blue Devils, who have one conference victory to their credit.

Davenport probably will be out for blood tonight to make up for the terrific 27 to 0 beating it took from Rock Island last week. If Dubuque upsets the Blue Devils tonight, it will mean that Iowa City, Wilson of Cedar Rapids and West Waterloo will be sharing first place conference honors.

City high is rated by some experts as being one of the two best football teams in Iowa this fall. Mason City's Mohawks are the other high school grid-dens to receive the experts' praise. There is plenty of evidence to back up such a statement, for the Little Hawks have thus far held their three opponents scoreless and have themselves chalked up 89 points.

Bob Caddock Promoted To Iowa State Varsity

AMES (AP)—Bob Caddock was announced yesterday as surprise starter at right end for Iowa State in Saturday's test with Marquette. Coach Ray Donels, seeking a solution to the left end problem, shifted Right Flanker Maury Ryan into that spot and boosted Caddock, a junior, to the first string.

A good pass snatcher, Caddock was a regular during the latter part of last season, but was slow in rounding into form this year.

Yesterday the Cyclones put the finishing touches on their pass attack and went through an intensive workout designed to stop Marquette scoring thrusts.

Light workouts today will end preparations for tomorrow's Western conference game with Purdue.

As usual, pass offense centered around Otto Graham, who has a .500 per cent completion average thus far. Graham may be forced to carry the entire passing load tomorrow for the No. 2 passer. Sophomore Joe Scriba, is out with an old shoulder injury.

BIG TEN NOTES

AT LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Coach Elmer Burnham yesterday named 36 Purdue university football players who will leave for Chicago today for the game at Northwestern tomorrow.

In a final and rigorous scrimmage Burnham concentrated on plays designed to smother the numerous forward passes expected from Northwestern's Otto Graham. Burnham indicated he would use the same combination that started against Fordham and Vanderbilt.

AT SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The question of whether Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy would be able to direct Irish play against Stanford tomorrow developed yesterday when he was confined to his home under a physician's care. Last week a cold caused him to miss one day's practice and to cancel today's drill.

Assistant coaches took over yesterday's practice, consisting mostly of dummy scrimmage and calisthenics.

Owen (Dippy) Evans, senior left half whose month-old leg injury has kept him idle for two games, re-injured the knee when he twisted his body to receive a pass in drill yesterday. It was considered unlikely that Evans would play Saturday.

AT BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Injuries kept Indiana university Halfback Charles Jacoby and Tackle Bob Zimny at home yesterday, as Coach Bo McMillin's Crimson squad entrained for Chicago, where they held a short practice session at Soldiers' field before proceeding to Lincoln for a tilt tomorrow with Nebraska.

AT EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Coach Lynn Waldorf spent three hours yesterday morning in Northwestern football men through pass offense and pass defense drills.

Light workouts today will end preparations for tomorrow's Western conference game with Purdue.

As usual, pass offense centered around Otto Graham, who has a .500 per cent completion average thus far. Graham may be forced to carry the entire passing load tomorrow for the No. 2 passer. Sophomore Joe Scriba, is out with an old shoulder injury.

THE TALK OF TOWN "EAGLE SQUADRON" TUESDAY!

Doors 1:00 P.M. 35c to 5:30 Fleet 2:34, 5:21, 7:48, 10:10 Blondie 1:15, 4:02, 6:29, 8:56

Strand TODAY!... 'TIL TUESDAY!

THESE HOT-SWINGIN' LOVELIES MAKE THE FLEET STEAM INTO ACTION!

Sweetheart OF THE FLEET with Joan DAVIS - Jim FALKENBURG

Join the Navy... and see the girls! Those lovely "Ladies From Manhattan!"

Blondie for VICTORY with Joan WOODBURY - BRENDA and COBINA

First aid to mirth!

Blondie for VICTORY with Percy SINGLETON - Arthur LAKE - Larry SIMMS

TERRFIFIC! NO LESS! "EAGLE SQUADRON" TUESDAY!

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements including 'School To Use As Model', 'CLASSIFIED', 'DIAL', 'MAHER', 'TRAN', 'LEARN', 'Iowa Commercial', 'DANCING LESS', 'BROWN'S COMM', 'Above Pen Dial'.

'School Kids' To Use Scrap As Movie Fee

As a part of the motion picture industry's contribution in the nationwide scrap metal salvage campaign, a "School Kids Scrap for Victory" show will be held at the Varsity theater tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Admission can be gained only through the donation of five pounds of scrap metal, rubber, rags or rope. Two trucks will be parked in front of the theater to collect the contributions.

The feature attraction will be "Wyoming" starring Wallace Beery and Marjory Main. Two cartoons, "Waterbugs" and "Rookies," will also be shown.

A. J. Dreckman, manager of the theater, announced that the doors would be opened at 9:15 a. m. He emphasized that no tickets to the event will be sold. Dreckman estimates that 3,000 pounds of scrap will be collected through this effort.

Barbados is the only territory in the Caribbean that has been continuously British since it was first claimed in the seventeenth century.

Pharmacists Feature Prescription Needs

Stressing the importance of individualized medicine, the new pharmacy window display contains the ingredients and implements used by the pharmacist in filling prescriptions.

Gelatin capsules and various ingredients of the prescription are arranged in front. A mortar and pestle are found beneath the central poster flanked on one side by a scale and weights and on the other by graduated cylinders. The finished prescription is displayed above the poster.

Practical pharmacy students in charge of the display are Craig Schwab, P2 of Winchester, Ill.; Louis Rosenthal, P3 of Rochester, N. Y., and Wilton Jackson, P1.

SUI Graduate Takes Army Librarian Job

Mrs. Elaine C. Davies, who received her B.A. degree from the university in 1934, has assumed the duties of head librarian at the army air force technical school at Madison, Wis.

For the past year Mrs. Davies was librarian at the Dayton high school. In her new position she will help to find suitable reading material for the men in the service and will be assisted by enlisted personnel of the post.

3 County Reservists Leave for Service

Three Johnson county enlisted reservists left yesterday morning for the state reception headquarters to begin active duty. The men who left were William D. E. Kleinschmidt, Chester L. Miller and George S. Peek.

The completed their 14-day furloughs yesterday.

Home Economics Club Announces Calendar For '42-'43 School Year

The year's calendar for the Home Economics club has been announced by Dorothy Moll, president of the group. Activities will include:

- Oct. 11, freshman-junior breakfast; Oct. 30, Halloween buffet supper; Nov. 9, clothes conservation demonstration; Nov. 15, sophomore-senior breakfast; Dec. 4, buffet supper.
- Dec. 14, Christmas meeting; Jan. 11, coffee contest; Feb. 12, baked bean supper; March 15, election of officers and lecture by Prof. Resources; April 6, farewell to James W. Jones of the college of pharmacy on "Meeting the Present and Future Through Home Economics."

Philosophy Professors To Broadcast Tonight

Prof. Everett Hall and Prof. Wilfrid Sellars, both of the philosophy department, will discuss "Education of Freeman" on the Faith of Democracy program to be broadcast over station WSUI at 7:15 tonight.

Background of the discussion is an article by Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's college, which first appeared in the Aug. 3 New Republic magazine and was recently reprinted in the Des Moines Register.

The article emphasizes the same philosophy of education which has been put into practice by Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters, in the required English course here. Charles Howell Foster, co-director of the program, said.

Two Wills Admitted To Probate Court

Two wills were admitted to probate yesterday in Johnson county district court.

The last will of Anthony Unash was admitted to probate by Judge James T. Gaffney. Cora Unash was appointed executrix.

The last will of Mary Shebetka was also admitted to probate. C. J. Shimon was named administrator of the will annexed of Mrs. Shebetka.

To Have Steak Fry

A steak fry will open the social year for the Dizzy Dozen club Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in City park. Election of officers will be held.

The York (Pa.) Machinery corporation conducted a shop and office hunt which turned up nearly a million pounds of scrap over and above the plant's regular clean-ups.

DENMARK—

(Continued from page 1)

manic Federation" project which is to be used for Nazi home propaganda this winter.

It was reported that the Germans will insist that Denmark also declare war against Russia, re-arm and hand over to the Germans control of what Danish ships remain in Danish waters.

Across the Skagerrak in Norway, the Germans executed nine more patriots, making a three-day total of 34. The Oslo radio said the death sentence of a tenth person was commuted to 15 years at hard labor. The reason for the latest executions was not given.

The Germans arrested 70 other Norwegians, mostly youths, in the port of Molde, a fjord below Trondheim where the Germans have declared martial law in an effort to stop sabotage on military projects. Many hundreds previously were arrested.

Iowa State Journalists Visit Campus Today

Prof. Charles E. Rogers and three other members of the faculty of the department of technical journalism at Iowa State college and Lyle Abbott, editor of the Iowa State Daily Student, will visit the campus here today.

Latest estimates of the earth's area place fertile regions at 33,000,000 square miles, steppes at 19,000,000 square miles, and deserts at 5,000,000 square miles.

GENERAL NOTICES

(Continued from page 2)

wailian Islands.

HOMER E. 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—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

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

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

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

MISCELLANEOUS

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

COLLEGE BOOKBINDERY, 125 1/2 E. College. Dial 2802.

PLUMBING

WANTED — PLUMBING AND HEATING. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

WANTED

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

SHOE REPAIRING

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Men's Women's Children's
DOMBY BOOT SHOP

WANTED — LAUNDRY

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

FOR SALE

DOCTOR'S MICROSCOPE. A-1 condition—\$65. Inquire 1401 Bever Ave., Cedar Rapids.

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE typewriter. Call 7700 after 8 p. m.

1936 Chevrolet Tudor—good tires—must sell by Oct. 15—Call 3159.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Delta Sigma Delta fraternity pin. Dial 6140 after 6 p. m.

LOST: Lady's plain gold wristwatch. Reward. Tamara Bembo Ext. 8443.

LOST: PIN—Crescent of pearls around shield. Lettered P. M. C. Reward—Ext. 8155.

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

FURNITURE MOVING

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

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

BEAUTY PARLORS

CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP
Individual Service
Shampoo and Fingerwave—60c (Soft Water)
DIAL 2564
24 1/2 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 7641

Iowa City Commercial College
203 1/2 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.
Day School Night School
"Above Penny Store"
Dial 4682

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.

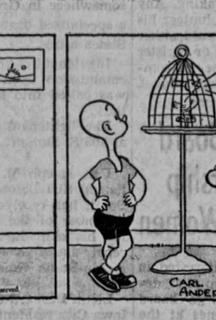
Why not sell that typewriter you no longer use—or a suit of clothes that is just taking space in your closet. Now that so many articles are no longer being manufactured, second hand articles are in demand.

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



Jury Acquits G. C. Chadima

Verdict Given After 9 Hour Deliberation; J. P. Gaffney Presides

After having deliberated for more than nine hours, the petit jury yesterday brought in a verdict for the defendant in the case of W. H. Pudil, plaintiff, versus G. C. Chadima, defendant. The verdict was returned at 1:30 a. m. yesterday after the jury had been out since 4:20 p. m. Wednesday afternoon. Judge James P. Gaffney of district court presided over the trial, which lasted three days. It was conducted in the Johnson county courthouse. The case involved a claim by Pudil, temporary executor for the estate of John Sedlacek, that Chadima had bought some land from Sedlacek at a price that was unfair. The defendant denied fraud and claimed that he had made improvements on the real estate after the purchase and had consequently raised the value of the land.

The plaintiff was represented by Edward L. O'Connor, and D. C. Nolan represented the defendant. Members of the jury were Charles P. Snively, fourth ward, foreman; Mary Arndt, Liberty; Joseph Eisenhofer, fourth ward; William Hebl, West Lucas; Erma McDonald, Scott; William Oakes, Oxford; Blanche Ruppert, second ward; Helen Saxton, Oxford; John Sladek, Scott; Frances Treptow, fourth ward; A. R. Westcott, fifth ward; and Louise Williams, West Lucas.

Judge Gaffney announced that four cases which were to come up before the petit jury had been settled out of court by the parties. The jury was released yesterday but remained subject to call by the court. Judge Gaffney declared that there may be a jury assignment in two weeks.

Salvage Drive Hits 402 Tons

The collection of 43 tons of scrap metal Wednesday brought Johnson county's total to 402 tons for the first week and a half of the three-week accelerated newspaper salvage campaign or nearly half the prescribed quota of 50 pounds per capita.

Sunday, the day that the newspaper drive closes, the junior chamber of commerce will stage a mammoth cleanup campaign designed to pick up all scrap overlooked by the previous collections. The Johnson county salvage committee estimated that nearly 70 trucks and 200 men would be needed for this undertaking. Any person who wants to volunteer his service or his truck should either call 4192, 3165 or 4236, or register in person at the chamber of commerce rooms in the Jefferson hotel.

Mlle. College Board Opens Membership To University Women

University women interested in applying for membership in Mademoiselle magazine college board should leave their names at the desk at the foot of the stairs in the basement of Old Capitol. Members are chosen on a competitive basis, by means of a definite application procedure.

Students selected for the board are expected to complete five assignments throughout the year and send information about campus activities and trends and snapshots or ideas suitable for use in Mademoiselle. All articles, ideas and pictures used will be paid for.

In the spring the magazine selects 14 of the board members showing the best quality of work to come to New York in June and spend a month putting together the August college issue of the magazine.

The college board is set up on most of the nation's major campuses. Creative ability, high scholastic standing and participation in activities are desirable in its members.

Issues Wedding Permit
A marriage license was issued yesterday to Leonard W. Laurence of Dearfield, Wis., and Marlon C. Ellis of Beaver Dam, Wis., by Clerk of Court R. Neilson Miller.

Special Committee on Military Information Listed by Hancher

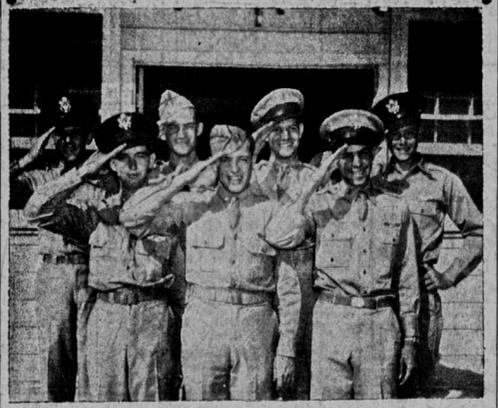
The appointment of a 12-man special committee on military information was announced yesterday by President Virgil M. Hancher. President Hancher urges all men students who wish information or advice on problems of military affairs to contact one of the members of the committee, whose names, offices and hours open for consultation are listed below.

Harry G. Barnes	Registrar's Office	Regular Office Hours
S. H. Bush	211 Schaeffer	6:30 to 8:00 a.m. MF
H. Clay Harshbarger	21 Radio Studio	3 p.m. daily
C. W. Hart	212F University Hall	11 a.m. MWF
Jack T. Johnson	306 Schaeffer	10 a.m. daily
A. K. Miller	105B Geology Bldg.	2 p.m. daily
E. N. Oberg	210A Physics Bldg.	4:30 p.m. daily, except Thursday
P. R. Olson	312D University Hall	3 p.m. MW
O. K. Patton	102B Law Bldg.	10 a.m. TTh
Lothrop Smith	411D Chemistry Bldg.	4 p.m. WTF
Dewey B. Stuit	E119 East Hall	10 a.m. daily, except MWF; 10 TTh

In addition to the above listed committee, C. Woody Thompson, Donald R. Mallett, Robert L. Ballantyne and Dean Robert E. Rienow of the Office of Student Affairs will be available for consultation daily during their office hours. Any member of the committee of the Office of Student Affairs will arrange for meetings with students during hours other than those mentioned.

Former Students—Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens



Among the seven army cadets pictured above who will receive their second lieutenant's commissions when they are graduated this week from their base at Luke Field, Ariz., are three former University of Iowa students. They are (front row, left to right) Lieutenants Warren A. Holden of Davenport. All of them attended the university last year. Pictured in the rear, from left to right, are Lieutenants Benjamin A. Bredehop of Dubuque, Norman C. Goss of Milford, Dan J. Hass of Dubuque and Paul A. Leydens of New Sharon. The seven pals, who were snapped giving a snappy salute to their home state, will be temporarily stationed at Luke Field, pending further assignment. —Picture courtesy photographic section, Luke Field

400 More Army Kits Needed; Red Cross Urges Group Backing

Lieut. Ingalls Bradley, former Iowa City resident, who was awarded a B. S. degree in chemical engineering here at the university in 1935, is now stationed somewhere in Great Britain with a specialized branch of the United States army.

Lieutenant Bradley received his commission upon graduation and was called into service last January. The lieutenant's mother resides at 305 S. Summit.

Col. Joseph M. Colby, who attended SUI before going to West Point, has received the award of "Member of the British Empire" for his skill in setting up tank repair bases in the Middle East. Movie-Radio Guide has reported.

Lieut. Leonard G. Parks, former Iowa City resident and a graduate of the University of Iowa, has been made commanding officer of the 420th signal company at Ft. George Wright, Spokane, Wash.

He graduated from Iowa City high school in 1930, received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering in 1935 and his M. S. degree in 1937, both from the University of Iowa.

Before entering the army in April, 1942, Lieutenant Parks was assistant electrical engineer with the TVA at Knoxville, Tenn.

His wife, the former Evelyn E. Fitzgerald of Clinton, who received her B. A. degree here in 1937, is also residing at Ft. George Wright.

His parents are Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Parks, 115 N. Clinton.

Auxiliary to Entertain
Mrs. Fred Hiscock, 718 Oakland, will entertain members of the Letter Carrier's auxiliary at her home Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. Following a business meeting, the afternoon will be spent sewing for the Red Cross.

Issues Wedding Permit
A marriage license was issued yesterday to Leonard W. Laurence of Dearfield, Wis., and Marlon C. Ellis of Beaver Dam, Wis., by Clerk of Court R. Neilson Miller.

CONFEDERATED REICH HITLER PLAN



This Central Press map shows the set-up of Hitler's latest idea—a confederation of Germanized European states involving Germany, Holland, Norway and Denmark and possibly, Slovenia. Meanwhile, it is reported the Danish government has already refused to agree to such an "anschluss" and there have been many indications of growing unrest among Norwegians.

4 Faculty Members Talk to State Teachers

Four members of the faculty spoke yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Iowa State Teachers' association in Burlington.

Prof. L. A. Van Dyke of the college of education, director of University high school, discussed "Problems of Junior High School Administration" before the administration section of the conference.

Prof. Charles Strother of the speech department discussed "A State Program in Speech Correction for Iowa."

Prof. Karl F. Robinson, also of the speech department, spoke to a section of speech and English teachers on "Possibilities for Correlating Speech and English in the High School."

G. Olney Sentenced To 30 Days in Jail

George Olney, 415 Third avenue, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Police Judge Edward W. Lucas yesterday on charges of assault and battery filed by his wife, Anna Olney.

Albert Boot of Moline, Ill., was fined \$2 and costs for going through a stop sign.

C. E. Hancher Service To Be Held at Plover

Funeral service will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church at Plover, for Charles E. Hancher, uncle of President Virgil M. Hancher of the University of Iowa.

Charles Hancher died in University hospitals Wednesday night. He was born in Rolfe in 1876 and later moved to Plover, where he was employed as manager of the telephone company until his death.

Chest Fund Pushes Near Half-Way Mark

Drive Hits New High As Nine University Units Add Full Quotas

Total contributions of \$6,987 brought the Iowa City community chest fund to a new high late yesterday afternoon, as Vern W. Bales, chairman, announced the figure that brought the drive 50 cents short of the exact half way mark to the \$13,975 goal.

Nine university departments returned 100 per cent quotas to chest headquarters yesterday, making the biggest single day the campaign has yet had in university contributions. The roll-call of completed university departments now stands at 29.

With the drive beginning to show signs of increasing activity, Bales announced that solicitations among the naval cadets of the Pre-Fright school would probably be completed by the first part of next week. Lieut. Ted Swenson is directing the campaign work among the cadets.

The large University hospital division of the drive, in charge of Dr. William F. Mengert, is also nearing completion of its quota, Bales said. Full returns from that unit may be expected early next week.

"I urge everyone to make his contribution to his own department director as soon as possible," Bales said yesterday. The drive, which began its fourth day this morning, will end Wednesday.

Hillel Members Open Week End Program With Fireside Service

A fireside service, an informal mixer and an open house are events scheduled this week end for Hillel club to be held at the club's new lounge and quarters for the coming year at 24 1/2 S. Clinton.

Tonight there will be an evening fireside service conducted by Rabbi Morris Kertzer of the school of religion, Harry Dvorsky, chairman, has planned a discussion on the subject, "Shall we eliminate purely cultural courses from the university curriculum for the duration?"

Participating in the discussion will be Ruth Goodman, Joe Sitrack, Donald Rivkin, Leo Ziffren and Arant Sherman. Lou Seliger, A3 of Borger, Tex., will act as moderator.

An informal mixer will be held tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. This party is under the chairmanship of Marilyn Glassman, A2 of Iowa City.

Sunday afternoon there will be open house from 3 to 5 o'clock at the club rooms. Shirley Rich, A3 of Ottumwa, is chairman.

SUI Zoologist Discusses Living Electricity at Baconian Lecture

SUI STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL
Walter French in ward C51
Robert Gardner in ward C31
Janet Howie in ward C31

Sociology Club Hears Reuter; Elects Officers

Clifton Jones, G of Philadelphia, Pa., was elected president of the sociology club for the current year at the first club meeting yesterday. Other officers elected were: Sara Shuman, G of Newark, N. J., vice president, and Jerome Harris, A3 of New York City, secretary.

Prof. Edward Reuter, head of the sociology department, told the group of his experiences as a visiting professor last year in Puerto Rico. Students in Puerto Rico are a mixture of Spanish, Negro and American, and, in class, speak formally in English until they get interested or excited when they break into Spanish. In preparation of lessons, students memorize all material assigned to them without really understanding what they have learned, Professor Reuter said.

A program committee was appointed to plan club meetings for the year, with Melvin Stone, A3 of Cedar Rapids, as chairman. Other committee members are: Sidney Share, A3 of Los Angeles, Cal.; Elsbeth Kahn, A4 of New Haven, Conn.; Jane Fish, A4 of Collins, and Ruth Mary McClean, A4 of Des Moines.

By means of illustrated slides, Professor Marsh showed that the electrical potentials follow the known properties of chemical systems with a speed and intimacy of relationship to be expected of the chemical events give rise to the electromotively active materials.

"In the end," he said, "it must be admitted that the choice of explanation of the origin of the potentials is an aesthetic, not a scientific, judgment, in that it involves a decision as to which system brings about the greatest order in the available experimental results."

Students who registered yesterday for the Saturday class project will hold their first sessions tomorrow morning. Attending classes for a dozen Saturdays up to April 3, they may obtain graduate credit while holding regular jobs.

A total of 43 courses are offered in the colleges of commerce and education, school of journalism, and art, botany, chemistry, English, history, music, physics, political science, speech, dramatic art and zoology departments.

Regular attendance is required and each student may enroll for a maximum of six semester hours of credit.

43 Graduate Classes To Begin Tomorrow

Prof. Sybil Woodruff To Talk on Nutrition

Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department, will address representatives of a number of civic organizations in Marshalltown this afternoon at the opening of a city-wide fall and winter nutrition program.

Prof. Woodruff will discuss "Safeguarding Nutrition in the Face of Food Shortage."

IN THE AIR FORCE they say—

"DODO" for the new flying recruit
 "KITE" for airplane
 "HIT THE SILK" for taking to parachute
 "CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.
 (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS I WANT—AND THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE. A CAMEL ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT WITH ME

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

Camel

The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-Zone"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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 AIR-CONDITIONED GUEST ROOMS
 Famous Circle Cocktail Lounge
 Meet your friends at **HOTEL PLANTERS**
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Spotless
 NO MATTER HOW OFTEN YOU SMOKE IT

HESSON GUARD MILANO \$1
 NO GOOD CAN PASS HESSON GUARD IT'S CUSHION SEALED

FIVE CENT

6

7

Office After

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15 Tons Blast Kisk As U.S. At

WASHINGTON... army air force... of bombs on th... Kiska island... navy announce... stating that a sy... had been under... rubble and rui... stronghold in... The Tuesday rai... by the army's... bombers escort... cobra" and 1... fighter planes. Eight tons... dropped on the... starting fires, a... released over t... airplane han... announced resul...