

Five Changes
Made in Iowa Lineup
For Today
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 15

Rising Temperature
IOWA: Rising temperature to
day in central and
east portions.

600 Planes Pound France

7 Convicts, 2 'Touhy' Men, Escape Joliet

Officers Ordered 'Shoot to Kill' After Spectacular Prison Break

JOLIET, Ill., (AP)—Seven convicts, including two top men in the old "terrible Touhy" gang, fled from Stateville prison yesterday, leaving one penitentiary guard shot and wounded and another slugged.

Four of the escapees, led by Roger Touhy, 44, ringleader in the gang that once ruled Chicago's northwest side, and Hugh Basil (the Owl) Banghart, 41, Touhy lieutenant, made their break in a spectacular dash across the prison yard during the afternoon exercise period.

They fled in a small green sedan parked outside the penitentiary.

A checkup showed three others missing, possibly escaping in the confusion attending the flight of the Touhy quartet.

Touhy and Banghart were serving 99-year terms for the 1933 kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor.

War Phoning Given Entire Right-of-Way

WASHINGTON (AP)—The board of war communications yesterday decreed that beginning November 1, long distance telephone calls dealing with the war effort or other phases of public security shall have the right-of-way over all others.

With the aid of this weapon, two other nearby guards were seized and disarmed, and these two guards were used as shields in a dash across the open yard to the foot of a tower.

There one of the hostage guards, a captain, was forced to call out to the man in the tower to drop his gun down into the yard. This the tower guard did, providing each of the desperados with a weapon.

At this point, one of them opened fire, the bullet grazing the head of the tower guard, H. Kross, stunning him and putting him out of the action. A makeshift rope ladder was then produced, and the four scaled the west wall, taking a bunch of keys from the stunned Kross, letting themselves out through the tower stain and taking Kross' car, parked outside the walls.

The checkup later showed that St. Clair Mc Inery, 31, Edward Darlak, 32, and Mathew Nelson, 30, were also missing from the penitentiary.

'Shoot to Kill' More than 100 policemen, with orders to "shoot to kill," joined the hunt along principal highways.

It was Banghart, veteran of prison escapes, who collected \$50,000 of the Factor ransom money, breaking through an elaborate police trap that had been set to foil the ransom payment.

Banghart is as experienced at breaking prison and eluding police as he and Touhy were at crime. In 1935, Banghart commanded an automobile at the Menard, Ill., penitentiary and with two companions smashed through one of the walls.

Two years earlier he broke through an elaborate police trap set up to foil the ransom payment in the Factor kidnaping. Banghart collected \$50,000 and fled.

Besides Touhy and Banghart two other members of the mob were sent to Stateville for the Factor snatching. They were Gus Schaefer, and Al (Polynose) Kator, who died Sept. 15, 1940.

When Factor, in Chicago, heard of the break he appealed to police for protection from the fugitives. Banghart, he said, was "the cruellest" of the whole Touhy gang which was implicated in kidnaps, holdups and killings a decade ago.

15 Tons of Bombs Blast Kiska Island As U.S. Attacks Japs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army air forces dropped 15 tons of bombs on the Japanese base at Kiska island last Tuesday, the navy announced yesterday, indicating that a systematic campaign had been undertaken to reduce to rubble and ruin this last enemy stronghold in the Aleutians.

The navy communiqué said that the Tuesday raid was carried out by the army's B-24 "Liberator" bombers escorted by P-39 "Airacobras" and P-39 "Lightning" fighter planes.

Eight tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy camp area, starting fires, and seven tons were released over the vicinity of the seaplane hangar with unannounced results.

Allies Dump 60 Tons Of Bombs on Rabaul In Heaviest Assault

Aussie Patrols Push Into Mountain 'Gap' Leading to Kokoda

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Saturday (AP)—The largest force of allied heavy bombers yet hurled against a Japanese base in the southwest Pacific dumped 60 tons of explosives on Rabaul, New Britain, scoring direct hits on jetties, machine shops, supply dumps and other objectives, it was announced officially today.

Not a single allied plane was lost in this and other devastating raids throughout the island area above Australia, the communiqué said.

Aussies Advance
On the ground Australian patrols pushed on into the Owen Stanley mountain "gap" leading down the northern slopes to the Japanese base of Kokoda. Contact with Japanese patrols for the first time in days was established in the Myola-Templeton's crossing area, the bulletin said, but no further details of that action were given.

The huge aerial offensive apparently was part of a master plan designed to aid U.S. marines battling the Japanese in the Solomons.

General MacArthur's airmen not only struck at Rabaul in their biggest night raid, but also dumped 16 tons of bombs on Lae in upper New Guinea where Japanese supply dumps on the water front were destroyed amid debris that flew hundreds of feet into the air.

Numerous Fires
Buka, in the northern Solomons, also was hit again and numerous fires were set there.

In these and other raids, the allies emerged without loss, the communiqué added.

All these attacks followed up the big U.S. carrier task force strike last Monday at the radio station in the northwestern Solomons where seven enemy ships were damaged, eight aircraft were destroyed and six others damaged—all without any loss in personnel and planes or damage to any ship.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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

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

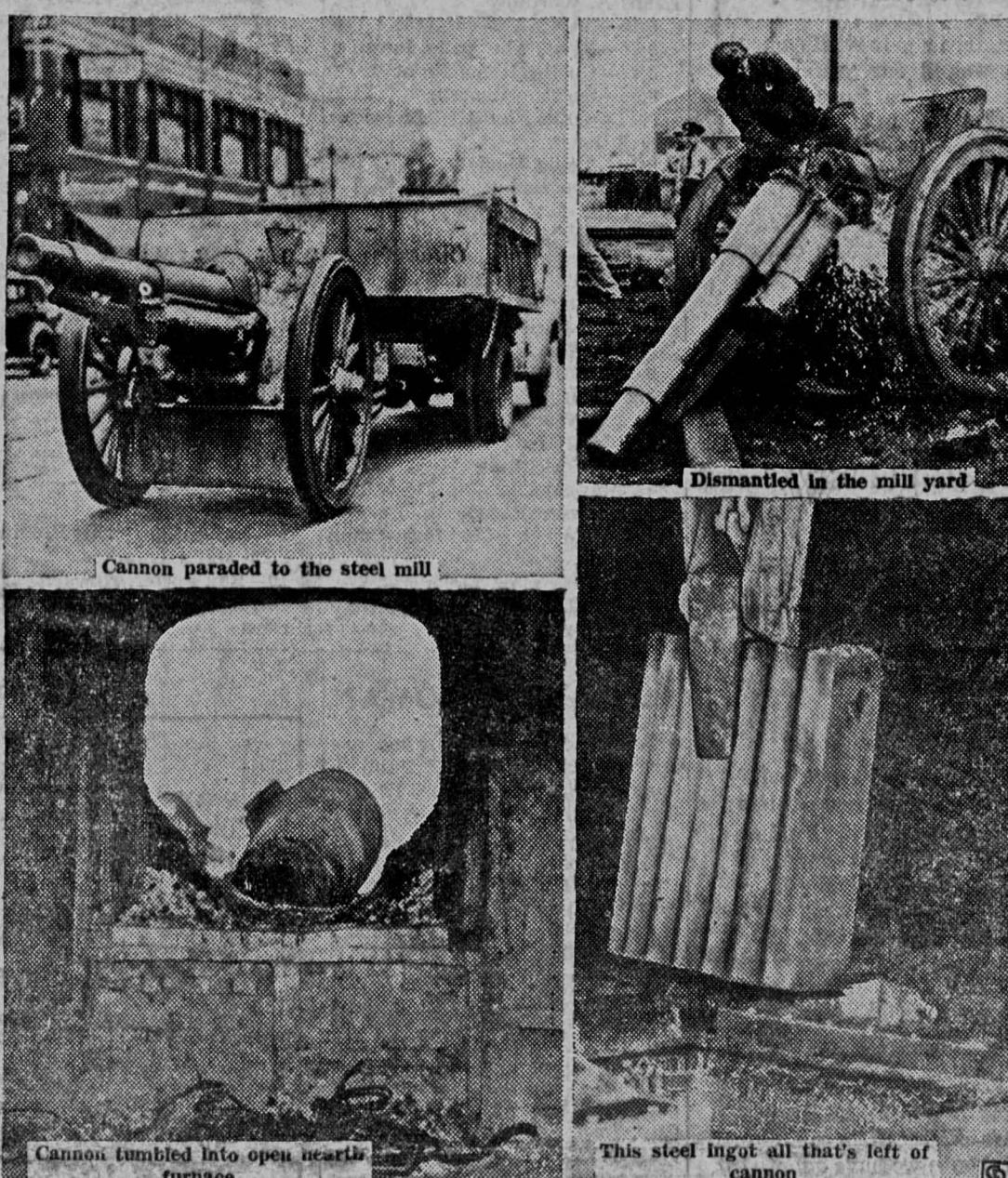
War time restrictions on delivery service makes it necessary to limit this special delivery to this one trip at this one time.

JAPANESE BOMBER SCORES HIT



A towering column of fire and smoke streaks skyward as a Japanese bomber scores a hit during a raid on the United States marines' base and gasoline supply dump on Guadalcanal island. The Japs have landed reinforcements on the island, seeking to wrest all of the Guadalcanal airport from the Americans.

NINE OLD CANNONS RETURN TO WAR AS SHIP PLATES



Nine old cannons which had decorated the courthouse lawn and public parks of Gary, Ind., have returned to war via the scrap heap and steel mills. They will be converted into steel plates for ships. Pictures show conversion of the cannon from war relics into steel ingots. The cannons were rounded up in an American Legion drive for scrap metal.

New Threat Below Stalingrad

Nazi Caspian Push Gains Force

MOSCOW, Saturday, (AP)—Stalingrad's defenders were reported officially today to have smashed two German attempts to break through to the Volga east of the city, but dispatches said a new threat had developed in a Nazi advance across the arid Kalmyk region toward Astrakhan on the Caspian sea.

The midnight Russian communiqué did not mention the Kalmyk area south of Stalingrad after the German newspaper Izvestia told for the first time of a German penetration there. Nazi seizure of Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga would spare the Germans further costly losses in frontal attacks on Stalingrad and at the same time control that vital Russian communications artery.

Both tank-supported German efforts to crash through Stalingrad toward the Volga were crushed on the city's outskirts, the communiqué said. One German infantry company was wiped out, it added.

One red army unit fighting in the same general area, a worker's settlement in the northwestern outskirts, was reported to have killed 300 Germans in breaking out of a German ring which had been closed on it for several days.

Relief Offensive
Northwest of Stalingrad where a Soviet relief offensive has sought to ease the pressure on Stalingrad, the Russians "fortified their occupied positions and on separate sectors engaged in battles of local importance."

Thus, as Stalingrad entered its 47th day of siege, the general position was one of stalemate, the communiqué indicated.

But on a sector of the northwestern front, presumably near Leningrad, the Russians acknowledged that German infantry supported by 30 tanks had ousted the red army from two populated places after suffering heavy casualties.

Voronezh
On the upper Don river in the Voronezh area the Russians also said one company of Hungarian infantry had crossed to the east bank of the river. Eighty Hungarians were killed and ten taken prisoner in that action, the communiqué said.

In the mid-Caucasian area of Mozdok the Russians said their troops still were beating off German attacks. The Nazis lost 300 men and ten ammunition trucks in the battle there yesterday, it was said.

Admits He Can't Beat Adolf Hitler—in Lying

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedian Jack Pearl, the "Baron Munchausen" of radio, contributed to the nation's scrap drive yesterday a large medal token jestingly presented to him in 1932 as the "world's champion liar."

Pearl told Manhattan borough president Edgar J. Nathan he was relinquishing his trophy and title because—

"I can't compete with the biggest liar of them all—Adolf Hitler."

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We Wanna Touchdown

Vest Pocket Edition on How to Get Along Okay
With the Inside Techniques

Wide World

You're going to the big football game and you want to know how to do everything right? No slip-ups. Seats on the 50-yard line, a pretty girl, maybe a chrysanthemum and a pint of cold tea for when (and this is straight from the sports pages of any autumnal Sunday morning) the shadows lengthen across the gridiron. Pretty, huh?

Some serious questions naturally come to mind when you think of taking in the game. Such as how to get there on time and how to find your seat before the kickoff? How to wrap a small and uncooperative blanket around you and the girl? How to answer "Dimple Puss" questions? How to get your teeth into a hot dog before it becomes a cold dog? How to be sure to leave before the end of the game so you'll miss the deciding touchdown?

These and other important questions will not be answered here.

Now, first you've got to have tickets. Passes are preferred, of course, because anybody can buy a ticket. So the night before the big game you go down to your newspaper's sports desk. Make it about 9 o'clock when the sports editor is busy closing his first-edition pages.

Sit down, visit a while, tell him "That was a nice piece you had in the paper today, only . . ." and then straighten him out on his predictions. Just as he begins to get blue in the face, slip it to him casual like: "Say,

old man, I've promised to take my boss to the game tomorrow. Fix me up with four seats, like a good guy."

So you decide to buy tickets. People have been known to send a check to the home team's athletic association a couple of weeks in advance, but they're provincial.

You've got a friend, haven't you? And he knows somebody who knows a trustee or a pal of the coach? So you go get him to do a little sharpshooting for you. This is known as the oblique approach and is very effective for seats behind the goal posts.

And now to get to the stadium. You're not going to use your car. I should say not, with the tire and gas situation what they are?

You've got friends, haven't you, and they're probably going to the game. Call them up and tell them to run out to your place and pick you up.

Don't worry if the driver gets stuffy about leaving early. He's waited for you before, hasn't he? Besides, it's more fun to start late and have to drive like a bat out of hell, watch out, that's a speed cop.

Too bad, you tried hard but you missed the kickoff. The other team's fullback returned the kick from behind his goal line—106 yards for a touchdown. But you can see better plays than that any day in the news reel. I'm on my way there now. I want to see what that big game I went to last Saturday looked like.

Conflict Is Natural—

Heartening news from a sobbing source department:

The other day we heard a woman bewailing the fact that 17 and 18 year old boys still in high school want to join the army or navy. The fact that those boys might leave school unnecessarily is lamentable, but surely our hearts are enough behind the war so that we should be glad to see this spirit arising in the young men who will probably fight this war.

As a nation which has spread pacifist propaganda and decried "the horrors of war" since 1918, the United States is now garnering the returns of a fortunate psychological miracle, in finding the men who have grown up in the midst of anti-war sentiment ready to fight in spite of it.

Despite the well-intentioned efforts of parent and educational groups to give little boys playthings of peace, childish minds turn toy shovels to guns, and tricycles to army tanks, for as conflict is essential to life, so is "playing soldier" natural to small boys.

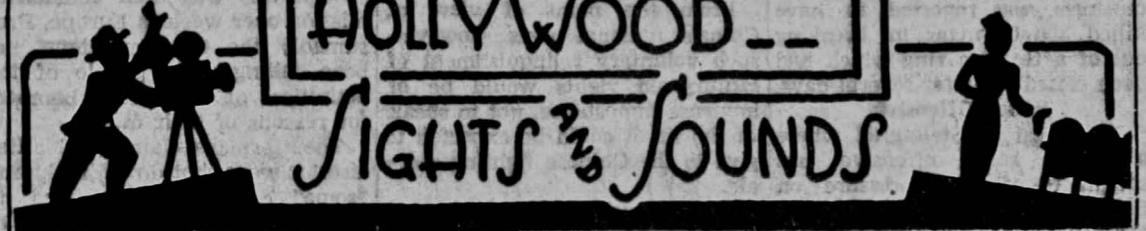
For that miracle—right or wrong—we should now be grateful. It has conditioned the minds of young men for war—a conditioning which makes them more ready to take part in winning the victory which is essential if we ever expect peace at our own terms again.

—Justification—

The proud, haughty Daughters of the American Revolution, ignoring the racial discrimination which they so violently supported last year, have invited dusky Contralto Marian Anderson to sing in their Constitution hall.

The occasion, a war-relief concert, apparently justifies the situation.

According to the "Journal of Commerce," which never jokes, the OPA office of Oklahoma, a prohibition state, has ruled that ceiling prices for bootleg whiskey must be posted in all speak-easies. It's the gospel truth.



Off to See the U.S.A.—

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood is a wonderful place but once in a while I like to look at it from a distance. I like to get around and talk to people named Mary and Joe and Jack and Sue instead of people named Hedy and Marlene, who spend all their time working for Mary, Joe, Jack and Sue. I like to meet the folks who pay the movie freight. So I'm going East.

That's why today I'm in the midst of a great mob scene—Los Angeles Union Station. It's a busting wartime sequence, with none of that Southern California leisureliness.

Over the big crowded waiting room there's a striking lighting effect—late afternoon sun slanting an amber-gold effusion downward from high windows, throwing the rest of the set into semi-shadow. There's no camera, no microphone, no director—but the atmosphere players are going through their motions just as if DeMille himself were roaring. We'll take a "traveling crane" shoot through and over the mob.

Shoot from any angle and you get the wartime feel of the scene. The mob is predominantly military—soldiers, sailors, Marines, in groups and singly, waiting, going, coming. Focusing through a doorway we catch a gob

Toward Better Institutions—

Though few people in the United States rejoice in the present World War; though we deplore death and destruction, there are still some of us who hope that the war, as an indication of the world revolution and the trend of the future, may serve as a clearing house for some of our outworn institutions.

Prof. Troyer S. Anderson of the history department evinced the opinion the other day that social institutions arise to take care of a situation developed in the past. That is, institutions are designed to provide for a contingency already partially a matter of history. Thus they are outdated almost as they reach maturity, for our society is not flexible enough to adapt to rapid change.

If Professor Anderson's theory is correct, it follows that only rapid change of world conditions can bring about rapid change in institutional customs. We tend to maintain a system dogmatically, once we have adopted it.

Through the complete upheaval of social systems caused by the war, the ineffectuality of many of our present institutions is thrown up at us forcibly. However the war ends, whatever the terms of peace, change is unavoidable, and with change will go the derelict procession of the outworn, the disabled and the 19th century—our inefficient institutions.

What form revamping of the social system will take it would be difficult to predict. We hope it will include weeding out of some legislative red tape and more centralization of federal authority under a realistic democracy. We implore that changes require the final strains of the funeral dirge for long-dying laissez faire capitalism. Possibly it will include continued speed-up of the educational system.

Wartime efficiency and cold necessity may have taught us some of these things. Now war itself can help us pave the way for reception to disposal of no longer useful features of our system and modification of our institutions to fit the present, not the past.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MUSIC BY UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTORS

At 9 o'clock this morning Howard Snyder and Otto Jelinek, both of the university music department, will play their own compositions over WSUI.

IOWA PLAYS CAMP GRANT

The Iowa-Camp Grant football game will be broadcast by Chuck Rehling of the WSUI staff at 1:45 today.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel, the Rev. Evans A. Worthley
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—**News, The Daily Iowan**
8:45—On the Home Front
8:55—Service Reports
9—Daughters of the American Revolution
9:30—Music Magic
9:50—Program Calendar
10—Here's An Idea
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30—The Bookshelf
11—High School News Exchange
11:15—Melody Time
11:30—Education Speaks
11:45—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythmic Rambles

12:30—**News, The Daily Iowan**
12:45—United States Department of Agriculture

1—Musical Chats
1:30—Drum Parade
1:45—Football, Iowa-Camp Grant

4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods

5:45—**News, The Daily Iowan**
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—With Iowa Editors
7:15—Reminiscing Time
7:30—Sportstime

7:45—Evening Musicals
8—United States Army Recruiting
8:15—Album of Artists
8:30—**News, The Daily Iowan**

The Network Highlights

NBC—Red

WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—Noah Webster Says
6:30—Ellery Queen
6:45—The War in the Air
7—Abie's Irish Rose
7:30—Truth or Consequence
8—National Barn Dance
8:30—Can You Top This
9—Bill Stern, Sports
9:15—Labor for Victory
9:30—Ted Steele's Studio Club
10—News
10:15—Nelson Olmsted
10:30—Hospitality Time
11—War News
11:05—Your Number, Please
11:30—Starlight Souvenirs
11:55—News

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—The Message of Israel
6:30—Swap Night
7—Roy Porter, News
7:15—Gibbs and Finney, General Livery
7:30—The Danny Thomas Show
8—The Green Hornet
8:30—Spotlight Bands
8:55—Lanny and Ginger, Songs and Piano
9—The New Prescott Program
9:30—John Gunther
10—Roy Porter, News
10:15—Woody Herman's Orchestra

MBS
WGN (720)

7—American Eagle Club
8—Chicago Theater of the Air
9:15—Saturday Night Bondwana

AT LAST HE'S GOT IT!



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Next—Ventriloquist With Girl Dummy

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Cleaning out the icebox the day before payday.

Trained singers who perform in nightclubs and other noisy places like to sing at least one song without the microphone as a matter of personal pride, just to show they can do it. Handsome

Bill Johnson, emcee at the Belmont-Plaza Glass Hat, is one... One of these days we're going to see a ventriloquist with a girl dummy. There ought to be some relief from the stereotyped naughty little boys. I hear, though, that several have tried the idea but couldn't work it out... Albert Stevens Crockett, one of New York's earliest columnists, says the column idea can be traced to a lazy editor who got tired of writing numerous headlines over short bits of entertainment news and threw them all together under one heading...

The Andrews Sisters, while

playing the Paramount theater, printed up tickets of admission to their dressing room and gave them to anyone buying a \$100 war bond. The idea took with celebrity seekers... Jack and Bob Healey, 24-year-old identical twins who do a unison ice-skating act at the Biltmore hotel, speak with one mind. Jack, the spokesman, says "I" meaning "we." The two, incidentally, are about to become civilian instructors for student pilots bound for the air corps... You can find nearly all the song pluggers in town at hotel and club openings of name bands. One good way of insuring a crowd... Young band

coming right along is that of Bobby Parks, a sax player now branching out as a vocalist, likes strings, and can turn on five violins at a time... Nothing is quite as funny as these "imported" vocalists and dancers who forget their accents and go East Side...

Sailors and soldiers seem to make up half the male population on Broadway's sidewalks these days, and the percentage is getting higher all the time. Now it's the man in civvies who is a curiosity... Kilted troopers still attract gawkers, but the "adies from hell" can stare down any-

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 previous to publication; nothing will be accepted by telephone and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1337

Saturday, October 10, 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 Szigetti, 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 Thermos Dynamics 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

6:30 p.m. Sunday night supper—University club; guest speaker, Capt. D. C. Hanrahan.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 10—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 4 to 6 p.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 weekend, all homeowners who have vacant rooms to rent are asked to report them to the division of student housing by Monday, Oct. 12.

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 CHASSELL

Intramural Director

HAWKEYE HOOFERS

Anyone interested in a six-mile hike up the east bank of the Iowa river, from Rapid creek, meet at the corner of N. Dodge and Summit by 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. The city bus leaves the corner of Dubuque and Washington at 2:30 p.m., going to N. Dodge and Summit. Bring a snack.

PAT WATSON

President, Hawkeye Hoofers

Band to Play New Iowa Song For Dedication Service at Game

Phoenix Fund Tune Composed, Arranged By Mrs. M. Righter

A new Iowa song, "Where the Rainbow Ends," composed by Mrs. Miriam Righter, will be dedicated to all Iowans in the armed services when the marching band, headed by Prof. C. B. Righter, director of university bands, presents its pre-game routine at the Iowa-Camp Grant football game this afternoon.

Also included in the militaristic program will be maneuvers and formations in salute to the visiting army football team, many familiar army songs and a military twirling routine with a gun replacing the familiar baton.

Beginning the colorful ceremonies for the game, the Iowa band will advance in full formation to the middle of the stadium where it will play the new tune for the first time. All proceeds from sales of the song, composed and arranged by Mrs. Righter, will go to the Phoenix fund.

Iowa Humor

Adding a novel twist to the routine band "letter" formations, the redcoats will move from five rectangular block positions at the west side of the stadium across the field diagonally in a echelon formation, going into the letters "Grant" on reaching midfield. Army fans in the east stands will view some Iowa humor in the next maneuver when the two end letters drop off to leave the word "Ran" where the previous formation was placed.

To the foot-lifting strains of the unofficial army song, "The U. S. Field Artillery," the Iowa bandmen will next form a large circle in the center of the playing field for a twirling routine featuring the only feminine member of the marching organization, Marilyn Anderson, former national championship baton twirler.

Gun Replaces Baton

Using an army gun in place of a baton, Miss Anderson will present a strictly military routine, performing high-stepping military steps and twists while the "stage" formation of the accompanying band changes from the circle to a star arrangement.

The crowd will join in singing "America," directed by Professor Righter. Completing the impressive half-time ceremonies, the band will execute a double spread formation covering a large portion of the playing field, next marching into a huge triangle formation and moving off the field in a series of "V" formations to the tune of "Banner of Democracy."

Engineering Professor Tells A.R.E.A. Group Of Railway Research

Prof. Charles Looney of the college of engineering is in Chicago where he has been attending a two-day meeting of committee 15 on steel structures of the American Railway Engineering association.

At the meeting Professor Looney reviewed research work done under his direction, through a grant from the A.R.E.A., on the stress upon bridges caused by high-speed Diesel and electric locomotives.

During the summer Professor Looney worked as consulting engineer for the navy at Washington, D.C. Professor Looney's work there concerned the effect of the impact of projectiles upon ship structure.

Phoenix Fund Drive To End November 25

Joe Phelan, president of the Phoenix fund committee, has announced that the campus drive which is now in full swing will close Wednesday, Nov. 25, the day before Thanksgiving. All donations to the Phoenix fund must be in on or before that date.

House-to-house canvassing, designed to contact all town-men and town-women, will begin in earnest within the next week. Each district will be assigned to a representative for thorough soliciting.

Child Study Division Of A.A.U.W. to Meet

An organizational meeting will be held by group 2 of the child study division of A. A. U. W. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Juan Lopez-Morillas, 1324 Muscatine.

The topic of study for the year is "The Child from Birth to Two Years." All A. A. U. W. members who are interested are invited to attend.

Monday Club to Meet

Mrs. J. K. Duncan, 345 Marion, will entertain the Monday club at a dessert-bride Monday at 1:15 p.m. All members are invited to attend, dial 6738.

Among Iowa City People

Louis Eichler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eichler, 633 S. Dodge, left Thursday for Des Moines to be inducted into the service.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Opstad, 613 E. Bloomington, are their daughter, Jean, of Muscatine and Mrs. Opstad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Grashorn of Dubuque.

Mrs. Edward Organ, 515 E. Burlington, Mrs. John Ludwig, 420 E. Davenport, and Mrs. George Unash, 510 N. Van Buren, will leave tomorrow for Peoria, Ill., to attend the Illinois State conference of the Moose.

A girl, Diane Elizabeth, was born Thursday in University hospital to Capt. and Mrs. Forest Hignett of Coralville.

Mrs. Mac Antonia and daughter, Maxine, formerly of Los Angeles, have moved to Iowa City and will be at home at 629 N. Dubuque. Mrs. Antonia is the former Mary Kisor, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kisor of this city.

University Club Plans First Party Tuesday

A noon luncheon event and an evening partner bridge are on the social calendar for University club women Tuesday in their Iowa Union clubrooms.

Mrs. P. C. Packer and Mrs. L. V. Van Dyke, October co-chairs, will be in charge of the 12 noon luncheon at which Prof. Robert R. Spears, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Conscience as a Psychological Problem."

Professor Spears comes from the psychology department of Yale University at New Haven, Conn., and is an authority on the emotional and behavioral consequences of frustration, conflict, and anxiety. He is also a writer in the social psychology field.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be Tamara Dembo and Prof. Edna Patzig. Table decorations will follow the fall motif.

The 7:30 p.m. partner bridge, also in the Union clubrooms, is under the direction of Mrs. John C. Fetzer, Mrs. P. E. Kambly, and Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke. Members are asked to arrange for their own partners.

Van der Zee Named To Military Committee

Prof. Jacob Van der Zee's name was omitted yesterday from list of men appointed by President Virgil M. Hancher to the special committee on military affairs.

Professor Van der Zee, whose office is 310A Schaeffer hall, has set aside hours at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily, except Sunday, for consultation with men students wishing advice or information pertaining to problems on military affairs.

Mrs. Virgil Fordyce To Entertain Group

Child Conservation club will meet at the home of Mrs. Virgil B. Fordyce, 222 Highland drive, Tuesday at 2:15 p.m.

Mrs. J. D. Boyd will conduct an informal discussion on the aid to the dependent children bill, which the legislature will act upon in January.

The programs committee is Mrs. Guy G. Welsh, chairman, Mrs. L. K. Norris and Mrs. Wayne Travis.

Chinese Student Club To Hold Tea Tonight

The Chinese Student club of the University of Iowa will hold a tea in honor of the 31st anniversary of the Republic of China from 7:30 to 10 o'clock tonight in the Methodist church.

Movies will be shown from 8:30 to 9:30. Invitations have been extended to the friends of the Chinese students.

Mrs. Jessie Gordon To Talk on Literature

"Literary Leads" will be the topic discussed by Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon at the Tuesday meeting of the literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club. The session will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the clubrooms of the Community building.

Kate Donovan, chairman of the literature department, will preside at a business meeting preceding the program.

Coordinated Charm



SUI Has 767 Less Students

There are 767 fewer students on the Iowa campus this fall than a year ago, although the colleges of medicine, engineering and dentistry and the school of nursing show substantial increases, a report issued yesterday by President Virgil M. Hancher indicates.

The total resident student enrollment is 5,347, a 12 per cent drop from last year's 6,114. Greatest decrease is in the graduate and law colleges.

These figures do not include the 1,300 United States naval cadets in the Iowa pre-flight school, President Hancher pointed out.

High School Students To Present 2 Shows Weekly Over WSU

University high school speech students, under the direction of Karl Robinson, head of the speech department, will present two weekly radio shows over WSU beginning Monday.

"Swiss Family Robinson," will be dramatized in 15 minute programs each Monday at 5:15 p.m. by speech students from the seventh through the twelfth grade.

They will also handle announcements and sound work for the broadcast.

The social studies and speech departments will cooperate in presenting "America's Answer," a half-hour program beginning at 8 p.m. It will consist of a 15 minute introductory discussion followed by a dramatization using script obtained from the OCD in Washington, D.C., by Prof. H. C. Harshbarger, radio director of Johnson county. Senior students will present the program, which is an attack on axis propaganda.

The book contains a poem by Chan Gardiner, which praises the lineman's devotion to "Service and Speed."

Professor Kurtz published in 1924 a manual, "Substation Operation," also unique in being the only book upon that subject. This book has recently gone out of print due to the decrease in the number of substation operators. Since the publisher's stock of the book has been exhausted, however, Professor Kurtz has received several requests for copies of the book.

Professor Kurtz is a former member of the educational department of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company.

Even the color of this dress reflects the problems confronting designers in war time. Of bright red velvet, it will be positive insurance against the chills of those 65 degree rooms. Bracelet-length sleeves and wide scallops are the features of the hug-me-tight jacket. The softly gored skirt effectively replaces the pre-war pleated and dirndl styles.

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Hawkeyes Have Five Changes in Starting Lineup

Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

**★ Harvard Shift
★ Looks Bit Shady
★ To Rival Coaches**

NEW YORK—We understand the Harvard footballers are working on two shifts to speed up production of offside penalties, and that there is some indignation on the part of rival coaches, who think Dick Harlow is taking unfair advantage of a new rule, and why didn't they think of it first, anyway?

One of the shifts is a normal shift with normal results. Harlow hopes. That is, the ball is snapped and the play goes through on schedule. In the shift some of his players make a great commotion about going nowhere, with the result the opposing team is pulled offside.

Under the new rule if a player crosses the neutral zone his team can be penalized even though the ball isn't snapped, and if players on both teams are guilty, the team first across gets set back five yards.

Harlow naturally is aghast at the insinuation that his shadow-boxing shift, in which a couple of linemen transfer to new positions and the fullback fakes a spin, is designed to make the other team jump the gun. If the other team does, that's too bad. It should be more careful. Harlow says the idea merely is to get key linemen of the opposition out of position.

It does that, all right. About five yards out of position, or five yards back of the original line of scrimmage. In the Penn game last week Penn drew off-side penalties eight different times.

Naturally the Harvard activity on this treading-water play is within the rules, as the players can stand on their heads or play squat tag back there as long as they are in the legal positions when the ball is snapped.

However, from the standpoint of an innocent bystander it does seem a rather cheap way to gain five yards, unless in football, as in prize fighting, a competitor is supposed to protect himself at all times. It's a little too much like a fighter telling his opponent his shoestring is untied, and then zowie!

If Harvard's success in drawing offside penalties continues, there is bound to be an increased furor raised, with the possibility that such tactics might become epidemic in the result that the best ball carriers every Saturday would be the referees, and the statistical figure denoting the yards lost by penalties would look like the total distance of punts.

Lou Little, Columbia coach and chairman of the advisory committee of coaches of the football rules committee, has indicated that something will be done about correcting this sideswiping of the rule if it becomes too common and flagrant.

Meanwhile, the number of penalties William and Mary draws in its game with the Harvards today will be watched with interest.

Whirly, Alsab Tangle Today in Turfdom's Longest Race on Flat

NEW YORK (AP)—Whirly and Alsab, all-square after two clashes, hook up again today in the American turf's longest stake race on the flat—the two and a quarter miles of the \$25,000 added New York handicap at Belmont Park.

Eleven other horses have been named for the test of stamina, as well as speed, but if any of them, with the possible exception of Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke, are under the wire ahead of either Whirly or Alsab it'll be an upset.

Alsab turned in the first victory in the series that has developed in the turf's No. 1 rivalry, hanging it on Warren Wright's ace by a whisker in the Narragansett match race. Whirly, however, evened matters last Saturday when he led Mrs. Albert Sabath's game little colt home by a length in the two miles of the Jockey club gold cup at Belmont.

In between the two races, Bolingbroke whipped Whirly in the Manhattan handicap with the aid of decided puff in the weights

Anderson Lists 5 Changes in Hawk Lineup

Keane, Mannino Step Into Wing Positions; Bob Weber at Center

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Iowa	Pos.	Camp Grant
Kean	LE	Goldman
Niedzielski	LT	Elliott
G. Curran	LG	Tucci
Weber	C	Stinson
Dickerhoof	RG	Bergner
Staak	RT	Klinetop
Mannino	RE	Garrett
Farmer	QB	Nori
Vacanti	LH	Stasica
Benda	RH	Schumacher
Ferguson	FB	Cary

Officials—Referee, John O'Donnell (St. Ambrose); umpire, W. W. Hartzell (Simpson); field judge, Fred Winter (Grinnell), and head linesman, Jack North (Highland Park).

Time and Place—This afternoon at 2 o'clock in Iowa stadium.

Tickets—No seats reserved.

General admission \$1 at gate. Knothole club pupils, 50c. Non-commissioned service men in uniform, 50c.

Broadcast—Station WSUI, Iowa City; WMT, Cedar Rapids-Waterloo; WBF, Rock Island, Ill., and KROS, Clinton.

Dr. Eddie Anderson yesterday made five sudden changes in his Iowa varsity lineup for the Hawkeyes' second service game in a row against the Camp Grant Warriors here this afternoon.

Anderson put sophomore Jim Keane and senior Al Mannino at the ends in place of veterans Bill Parker and Bill Burkett, who have minor ailments.

The other line change was the replacement of Game Capt. Tom Farmer with Bob Weber at center.

In the backfield Russ Benda and Jim Ferguson, a pair of untried sophomores, will work at right halfback and fullback, respectively. Benda took the place of Bill Staus and Ferguson stepped into the spot held up until yesterday solely by Dick Hoerner and Chuck Ucknes.

It also was learned yesterday that Camp Grant will be without the services of its ace halfback, Mickey Anderson. Reino Nori, former player with the Chicago Bears, will fill in at his quarterback position.

The Hawkeyes are basing their victory hopes on the passing of Tom Farmer and Sam Vacanti and the running of a pair of sophomore backs—Duke Curran and Chuck Ucknes.

The device may be a bit erratic, however, having spent the past seven days in solitary confinement for not being able to envision what was going to happen to Notre Dame, Southern Methodist and Fordham—among too many others.

But here's what it saw for today:

The Soldiers have a 10-pound-a-man edge in weight along the line which may give Iowa's ground attack trouble. The Hawks last week failed to pierce Great Lakes' big forward wall.

For Camp Grant it will be a chance to even its series with Big Ten foes since Wisconsin dropped the Soldiers, 7 to 0, earlier this fall. The Hawks, meanwhile, are out to avenge last Saturday's 25 to 0 Great Lakes licking before they swing into conference play here next Saturday against Illinois.

Michigan over Iowa Pre-Flight—the Wolverines easily handled Great Lakes but this job will be a bit tougher. Tom Kuzma's injury is offset by the fliers' halfbacks Jim Langhurst and Bus Mertes at Minneapolis. Left tackle Bill Kiolens and guard John Biola of the fliers have been "graduated" since last Saturday.

Missouri over Wisconsin—two unbeaten clubs but the Big Six Tigers seem deeper in reserves.

Minnesota over Illinois—the Gophers will start off on another winning streak despite the fine record set to date by the Illini under their new coach.

Notre Dame over Stanford—Maybe this will be the week that the T-minded Irish will find themselves.

Oio State over Southern California—The long trip, and the rugged Buckeye line will be too much for the Trojans.

Vanderbilt over Kentucky—two powerful southeast conference teams but the X-ray eye says that Mr. Jenkins will be the deciding factor.

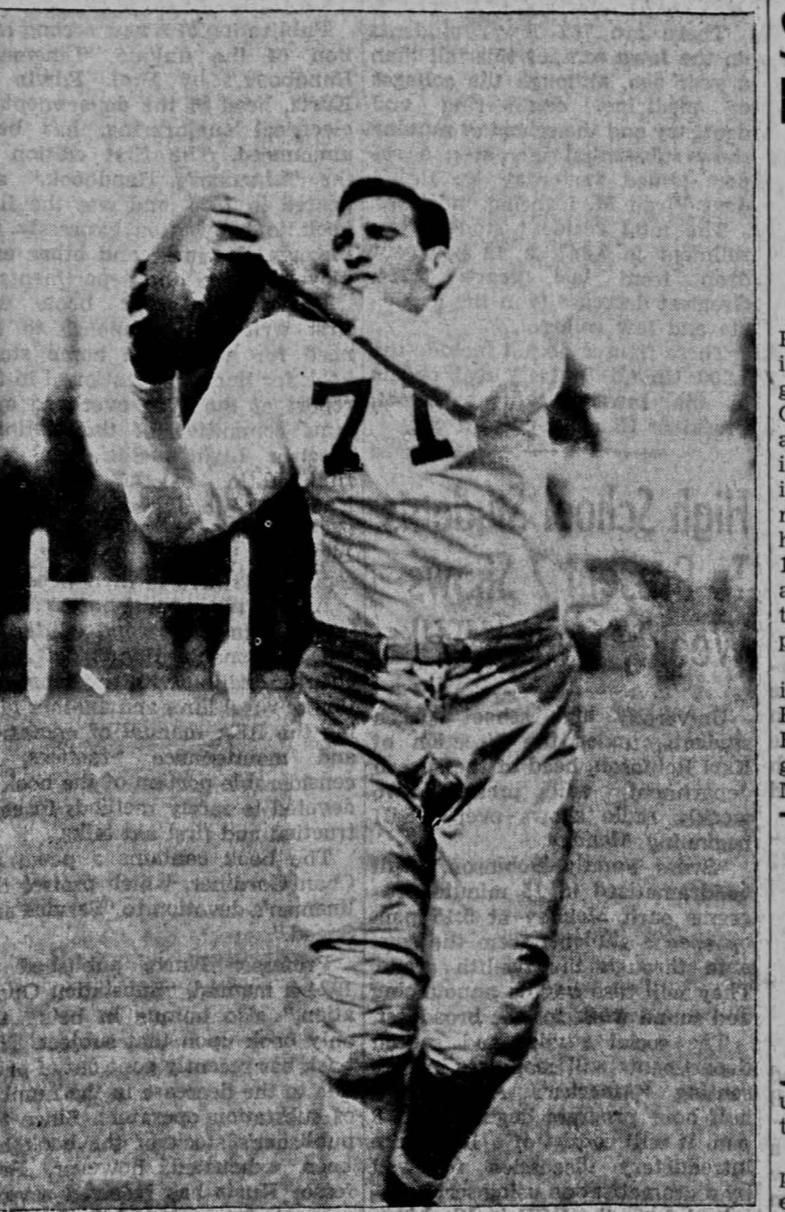
Texas over Oklahoma—Those Texas Longhorns to start their rapid point production again.

Thirty thousand spectators are expected for this opening Big Ten for each team.

Purdue was defeated by Fordham, 14 to 7, and lost to Vanderbilt, 26 to 0.

Game Cancelled
Iowa's basketball game with Chanute field Jan. 2 has been cancelled, E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, athletic director, announced yesterday.

NEW and Air Conditioned
6 New Alleys
and
Fountain & Luncheonette
Glie Bentley's
Plamor Bowling
225 Washington St.



PROBABLE STARTER—Al Mannino, pictured above, yesterday was named by Dr. Eddie Anderson as a likely starter at the Iowa right end post when the Hawks tangle with the Camp Grant Warriors here this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mannino, a 195 pound, 5 foot 11 inch senior, is one of the Old Gold's best pass snappers and it may be that Anderson is planning to use him in combination with Tom Farmer in an aerial attack against the speedy Warriors.

X-Ray Eye Sees Downfall For Iowa Seahawks; SUI to Lose

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—The X-ray eye, which last week forecast the end of Minnesota's winning streak and went against the current in naming Ohio State over Indiana, comes right back today to predict a loss for Lieut. Col. Bernie Bernier's Iowa Pre-Flight Cadets at Michigan today.

William and Mary over Harvard—not much choice but it was William and Mary that stopped Navy Navy over Princeton—the Tigers rely on speed but the Middies are well rounded.

Penn Over Yale—Pennsylvania over Yale—comes too early for the revived Eli.

Great Lakes over Pittsburgh—too much talent for the Panthers despite their surprising win of a week ago.

Texas Christian over Kansas—the Big Six club hasn't scored in three games this season.

Northwestern over Purdue—not many Big Ten clubs will be able to handle Northwestern.

Georgia over Mississippi—even if Frank Sinkwich isn't at his best. Tulane over Rice—this could end in a tie but the x-ray eye likes Tulane.

Louisiana State over Mississippi State—another that made the eye blink.

Taking the rest in a hurry: Brown over Columbia; Georgetown over Manhattan; George Washington over Citadel; Maryland over Rutgers; West Virginia over South Carolina; Indiana over Nebraska; Camp Grant over Iowa; Auburn over Florida; Georgia Pre-Flight over Duke; Furman over Wake Forest; North Carolina State; Tennessee over Dayton; Virginia over Virginia Military Davidson over Virginia Poly; Baylor over Arkansas; Washington State over Montana; Washington over Oregon; Colorado over Utah State; Colorado State over Denver; Brigham Young over Utah; Wyoming over Greeley State.

Missouri over Wisconsin—the two unbeaten clubs but the Big Six Tigers seem deeper in reserves.

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Danceland Ballroom
Cedar Rapids

Tonight Bennett — Green Orch.
Sun. Dick Lynch Music
Tues. Larry Herman Band
WED. EDDY HOWARD AND HIS ORCHESTRA
POPULAR PRICES AT ALL TIMES

Sigma Nu Trounces Beta Theta Pi, 25-19

**B League Section 2
In Three-Way Tie
For First Position**

Sigma Nu rolled over Beta Theta Pi, 25 to 19, yesterday afternoon in an intramural touch football game which was postponed from Oct. 1. Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon now are in a three way tie for first place in section 2 of the social fraternity B league. Phi Kappa Psi holds the top position in section 1. B teams will be re-scheduled according to their percentage into two new sections for the championship and consolation rounds.

Dean had all they could handle in tripping Schaeffer B, 7 to 2. Bob Mikolajczak's pass to Jim Hawkins late in the first half was good enough to set Dean ahead, Mikolajczak's placekick split the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Social Fraternity B Teams

Sigma Nu 25, Beta Theta Pi

19

Town League

Dean 7, Schaeffer B 2

MacLean won on forfeit from

Pickard B

Leonard B won on forfeit

from Black B

uprights. Schaeffer B's threat on the 3rd line ended at the half.

Fast, long kicks on Al Elger's part gave Schaeffer B a safety early in the second half. Schaeffer threatened again when Elger intercepted Mikolajczak's pass intended for Hawkins. Schaeffer B received a penalty of five yards for roughing the kicker after losing the ball on the Dean one yard line. Chuck Hughes intercepted a Dean pass to bring the ball up to the Dean 7-yard line. The game was called as the ball rested two yards from the goal line.

GAMES MONDAY

Dormitory League

Field 1—Anderson vs. Howard

Field 3—Commons D vs. Lam-

bret

Professional Fraternities

Field 4—Delta Sigma Delta vs.

Theta Tau

Field 5—Phi Chi vs. Gamma Eta

Gamma

Missouri, Wisconsin Meet for First Time

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Undeterred Missouri and rapidly-improving Wisconsin meet for the first time today in one of the nation's top line intersectional football contests.

Guessing on the outcome is about evenly divided, but Wisconsin is in tip-top shape while the Tigers report the loss of four veterans—two in the line and two in the backfield.

THE IOWA THEATRE CALENDAR

Now Showing, "Valley of the Sun," starring Lucille Ball and James Craig. Co-Hit, Ken Murray and Harriet Hilliard in "JUKE BOX JENNY." Starts Wednesday through Saturday. "The Chocolate Soldier" starring Nelson Eddy and Rose Stevens. Coming Soon, Bob Hope in "My Favorite Blonde."

It is urged that any town man wanting to play football should get in touch with the councilman in his section.

Hoosiers Favorites

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Indiana and Nebraska hold their seventh block and tackle festival here today with the invading Hoosiers the favorite. Indiana took last year's contest, 21 to 13, and as both teams have most of the key men of last year back again a similar swapping of touchdowns is not unlikely. Prior to the defeat last year, Nebraska had won three games. Two others ended in ties.

Other councilmen include Jim Kessler, Slagle; Don Thompson, Totten; Don Slye, Thatcher; John Stewart, MacLean; Harry Mason, Leonard, Irving Warick, Spencer; Dwayne Stebbins, Dean; Don Van de Steeg, Macbride, and Pete Vincent, Pickard.

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Court Assigns Equity Cases

The first equity assignments were scheduled yesterday in Johnson county district court by Judge James P. Gaffney as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m.: Acme Feed incorporated vs. Lenz, and Yansky vs. Wortman, et al.

Thursday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m.: Stub vs. Schmidt-Kurt Improvement company, et al; Turner, et al., vs. Davis, et al; and Home Owner's Loan corporation vs. Wortman, et al.

Monday, Oct. 19, 10 a.m.: Barlow, et al. vs. Ronan, et al., and Harris vs. Harris.

Also drawn up by Judge Gaffney were three non-jury cases. Assignment for these cases is as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m.: Curtis, Owen, Fuller corporation vs. Racine; Kelley company vs. Stevens, and Bittner vs. Reinberg.

Red Cross to Open First Aid Course

A Red Cross standard first aid course will open at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company office, Marjory Moburg, instructor, announced yesterday.

The class will meet once a week from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Persons planning to attend should call Mrs. W. E. Starr, 5290.

7 Volunteers Needed in Red Cross Class Before Study Begins

More volunteers are needed for the Red Cross nurses' aide course which will start as soon as the enrollment is filled, Mrs. N. G. Alcock, secretary, announced yesterday.

Approximately 23 have already enrolled for the course and 30 are needed before instruction can begin. Mrs. Arthur Maris will instruct the class, which should start about the middle of the month.

Several volunteer nurses' aides who took the course last spring are now employed at University hospital.

Oxford, I.C. Collect Scrap to Boost County Collection to 505 Tons

Residents of Oxford contributed more than 81 tons of scrap metal in the first day of their all-out drive Thursday, which combined with Iowa City's total of 22 tons that day to boost the Johnson county total for the three-week newspaper drive to 505 tons.

Jack White, co-chairman of the Johnson county salvage committee, announced that the committee needed more trucks and men for the mammoth drive to be held on October 18, the day the newspaper drive closes.

About 70 trucks and 200 men are wanted for this collection, which is being sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce.

Defense Regulations Defined in Ordinance

Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock and Commander Rollin M. Perkins of the Johnson county citizens' defense corps yesterday signed a proclamation based on a city ordinance passed at the last city council meeting which set up regulations governing air raids and blackouts.

The proclamation defined air raid periods, air raid drills, blackout periods, practice blackouts, air raid warnings and the all clear signal.

The air raid warning shall consist of fifteen five second blasts separated by three second intervals, the entire warning lasting two minutes; while the all clear signal shall be one continuous signal of two-minute duration.

The proclamation also regulates the action of all civilians during air raid periods and blackouts.

CHINA—

(Continued from page 1)

those providing for leased territories, extraterritorial privileges, foreign control of the customs tariff, and exercise of political authority on Chinese territories which impairs the sovereignty of the Chinese nation, should be abolished, and new treaties concluded on the basis of absolute equality and mutual respect for sovereign rights."

Achievement of "absolute equality" among the nations

through abolition of extraterritorial rights and related privileges has been one of the aims of nationalist China since the revolution which overthrew the Manchu dynasty, which gave birth to the Chinese republic.

The principal extra territorial right exercised in China by the United States under various treaties has been the right to maintain a United States court for China. Under this right, Americans in China were subject, not to Chinese courts, but to American courts with jurisdiction over both civil and criminal cases.

Other extraterritorial rights granted Americans included the privilege of holding land in China under leases of perpetuity.

Under the proposed treaty the United States would not be relinquishing any concessions or leased territories, since this

POPEYE



country did not possess any such privileges in China.

Great Britain, on the other hand, had concessions in such cities as Tientsin, Yingkow, Hangchow and Shameen, and had as a leased territory Kowloon, on the Chinese mainland opposite Hong Kong.

The state department disclosed no details of the proposed treaty. Unofficially, it was pointed out that its actual provisions would be arrived at through friendly discussion with the Chinese government. Likewise nothing was disclosed as to the nature of the treaty which Great Britain was expected to conclude with China.

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news analyst, is one of the collaborating newspapermen writing a new book, "Free Men Are Fighting." Co-author is Oliver Gramling. The book will be published in early November.

Porter covered the negotiations between Czech-Slovak and German governments before the Munich conference. Later he arrived in Danzig an hour ahead of the Nazi mechanized forces and was in Paris when the German legions marched into the French capital.

The new book is described as a vivid recording of what the Associated Press men witnessed and is a "people's book on a people's war."

Former SUI Student Collaborating on Book About People's War

Roy P. Porter, former University of Iowa journalism student and now Associated Press writer and

more interesting specimens and exhibits in the University museum. Particular attention has been given to material from Australia,

Japan, China, Siam and the Hawaiian Islands.

HOMER R. DILL, DIRECTOR
Museum of Natural History

PRIVATE HOME BOARD AND ROOM STUDENTS

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

R. L. BALLANTYNE
Division of Student Employment

N. Y. A. STUDENTS

The first month of N. Y. A. is over, and all students whose assignments are not recorded will not be paid. N. Y. A. student 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

GENERAL NOTICES

(Continued from page 2)

WE LIKE YOUR ONE-FISTED DIPLOMACY! I AM HERE TO MAKE YOU AN OFFER! YEH?

WE WANT YOU FOR OUR PRIME MINISTER HE KIN NOT HAVE ME

POPEYE YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND

free hours with the division student employment as soon as possible.

R. L. BALLANTYNE
Division of Student Employment

TAU GAMMA

Tau Gamma sorority will hold pledging at 7 p.m. Monday in the north conference room of Iowa Union. Pledging services will be concluded in time for the girls to attend the university concert. All town girls intending to pledge should be on time and bring their dues.

MARION PICKERING
President

TAU GAMMA-TOWN MEN MIXER

Men students living in town may produce tickets Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in room 3, Old Capitol. The mixer will be held in the river room of Iowa Union Saturday night from 9 to 12.

RICHARD LINQUIST
Chief of Proctors

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—	10¢ per line per day
3 consecutive days—	7¢ per line per day
6 consecutive days—	5¢ per line per day
1 month—	4¢ per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—	Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50¢ col. inch

Or \$5.00 per month

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

ancellations must be called in before 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, 125½ E. College. Dial 2802.

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.

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—60¢ (Soft Water)
DIAL 2564
24½ S. Clinton St.

TRANSPORTATION

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

DIAL—9696—DIAL

INSTRUCTION

DANCE INSTRUCTION—ballroom, tap, and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.

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

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

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BLONDIE

RUN UP TO MY BEDROOM AND BRING DOWN MY SUPPERS

LOOK AT THEM GO!

THANK YOU... YOU'RE GOOD PUPPIES! WHERE'S ELMER?

INTO THE MOAT FAR BELOW!

ZZ

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LOH-KOOT'S ARROW STRIKES ONE OF TENTER'S STRETCHER-BEARERS

AS HE FALLS, THE OLD MAN IS THROWN TO THE FLOOR OF THE WALL

ROLLS TO THE EDGE AND

INTO THE MOAT FAR BELOW!

CLARENCE GRAY

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HENRY

MILK

JUST ONE MORE SHOT!

HE'S GONE! HAD TO GET BACK TO HIS STATION!

CARL ANDERSON

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ETTA KETT

HOLD IT!

GOOD LUCK!

WASN'T HE SIMPLY SUPER!

PAUL ROBINSON

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Instructors in Use of Small Arms

Marines Aid in Training Pre-Flight Cadets

By JACK TALBOT
Capt. David C. Hanrahan declared not long ago, "Our one purpose at the Pre-Flight school, our only purpose is to turn out the toughest bunch of fliers in the world—men who are superior mentally and physically to anything any nation has ever seen."

Six marine sergeants stationed at the base, instructors in the use of small arms, will help in attaining this goal.

The potential function of these six men is to add one more—the most important—bit of protection to each of Uncle Sam's \$20,000 "investments." In teaching self-defense and the use of small arms to embryo pilots, these tough and experienced marines are equipping our future "Collin Kelly's" for the time when they will be flying and fighting over uncharted Pacific islands.

In case of a crash landing on one of these islands, all the flying experience in the world won't help our pilots to win a ground skirmish with the enemy. The ability to handle himself on terra firma with the same skill he needs to fight 40,000 feet in the air is the only virtue in this situation.

That's where today's training comes in.

Lick the Japs

In the words of Sgt. Paul Long, one of the six marine instructors stationed here, "When these boys meet the Japs, I want to be sure they have every opportunity to lick them—on the ground and in the air."

"In fact," he went on, "I'd give anything to get a crack at them myself."

This statement just about sums up the attitude of these six men who are training our future airmen—training them to kill the enemy coolly and with scientific efficiency.

Enlisting in the Canadian army in the fall of 1940, Sergeant Long was stationed in Quebec for seven months as a member of the armored division. He later spent time at Camp Borden, Ont.

After Pearl Harbor he joined the United States and joined the marines.

Before being stationed at the Pre-Flight school, Long spent six weeks in training at Parris Island, S. C. and was then sent to the marine's weapons school at Quantico, Va.

No Punches Pulled

"The training we received at these bases has no equal," he said. "Full-scale invasions are carried out under fire simulating actual battle conditions. Both defenders and invaders are told not to pull any punches during the fight—and they don't."

Sergeant Long now teaches bayonet work and the use of the service rifle at the Pre-Flight school.



"Now you take this little gadget . . ." explains Sergeant John Ward to his five buddies who make up the marine detachment at the Iowa Naval Pre-Flight base. The marines are gunnery instructors and also pinch-hit on military drill. Typical representatives of their branch of the service, the marines are best identified by their "tobacco-auctioneer chant" used to keep the cadets in step when they're marching. Pictured above from left to right are Sgt. William A. Foote, Sgt. John A. Ward, Sgt. Walter F. Latham, Sgt. Marshall F. Getchell, Sgt. Paul B. Long, and Sgt. Frederick J. Dahleiden.

(Official U. S. Navy Photo)

Scrap to Be Ticket To Kids Show Today At Varsity Theater

Featuring "Wyoming" with Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main, the "School Kids Scrap for Victory" show will be held at the Varsity theatre at 10 o'clock this morning.

No tickets will be sold to the show; admission can be gained only through the donation of five pounds of scrap metal, rubber, rags or rope.

As added attractions, two cartoons entitled "Waterbugs" and "Rookies" will also be shown. The doors will be opened at 9:15 a. m.

Two trucks will be parked in front of the theatre to handle the scrap donated, A. J. Dreckman, theatre manager, announced. Scrap collected through this venture should total about 3,000 pounds, Dreckman estimated.

Iowa Mountaineers Plan Canoe Outing

The Iowa Mountaineers will canoe from near North Liberty down the Iowa river to Iowa City tomorrow. Participants in the canoe outing will assemble at 7:45 in the morning at the interurban depot.

Club members will have a horseback outing Tuesday, starting from the Upmeir stables near Ely. Mountaineers planning to go will meet at 8 a. m. in front of the Engineering building.

Flight school is seeing the cadets drill, which was originated by the marine corps. The drill is performed to the tempo of regular marine rhythm. Not the usual 1,2,3,4 cadence is used, but instead a marine chant that sounds more like tobacco-auctioneer lingo than anything else.

Explaining this procedure, Getchell remarked, "the usual drill gets so tiresome that the marines picked up the chant to add a little life to their work."

The United States marine force is a comparatively small part of the navy today—but what is lacking in quantity it makes up for a hundred-fold in toughness and courage; the kind of stuff they've been in the Solomons and on Wake Island.

A large training base for the fleet marine force is located in New River, N. C. It covers such a large area that 155 mm. guns may be fired with no danger of the shells leaving restricted territory.

The main base is located on the east coast at Quantico, Va.

THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

presents

JOSEPH SZIGETI

Violinist

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

8:00 P. M.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Tickets May Be Obtained Without Charge
By Holders of Student Identification Cards
Reserved Seats Are Available to the General Public
At \$1.38 each (including tax)

Obtain Tickets
at the

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Where the soldier of the last war knew only his one specific job, "today's fighter must be educated in everything from starting fires in the jungle to entangling his enemy in a ju-jitsu hold."

Perhaps the two most useful weapons in close combat are the pistol and hand-grenade; cadets are taught the use of both.

Sgt. F. J. Dahleiden, instructor in the use of the pistol also helps in demonstrating bayonet technique, while Sgt. Walter F. Latham supervises use of the hand and rifle grenades. Platoon Sgt. John A. Ward Jr. is machine-gun instructor and also demonstrates different range procedure.

One of the interesting sights on the parade ground at the Pre-Flight school is the use of the pistol and hand-grenade; cadets are taught the use of both.

Greeley Williams to Receive Distinguished Service Award



Greeley Bernard Williams

Greeley Bernard Williams, killed at Chanute field, Ill., and then in action during the Japanese attack on the Philippines Islands Dec. 8, 1941, will be posthumously awarded the distinguished service cross Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in a ceremony at the Veterans of Foreign Wars memorial, College and Clinton.

Williams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, route 3, was the first farm boy in the nation to receive the award and the first person in Iowa to be so honored.

Brig. Gen. E. L. Eubank, his commanding officer, will present the award to Mr. and Mrs. Williams. The guard of honor will be composed of a unit from the Navy Pre-Flight school and a university R.O.T.C. detachment. The pre-flight school band will play.

W. R. Hart, representing the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion, will preside, and the invocation will be given by the Rev. P. G. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Patrick's church. Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department will speak for Johnson county.

Greeley "Packy" Williams, born Jan. 24, 1918, graduated from St. Patrick's high school here in 1936. He joined the army air corps Sept. 7, 1940, and was stationed first

at Chanute field, Ill., and then at Lowry field, Colo.

He was assigned to the 19th bomber group at March field, Cal., and transferred to foreign service as a gunner at Clark field in the Philippines Oct. 4, 1940.

In a letter to Mrs. Williams, General Eubank told the story of Williams' death:

"Shortly after noon on Dec. 8 the airdrome at Clark field was subjected to an intense aerial machine gun and bombing attack which lasted well over an hour. At the time this happened

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

First Presbyterian Church Clinton and Market
Rev. Elton T. Jones, Pastor
9:30—Church school; university Bible class.

10:45—Worship service. Sermon, "Fighting for a Noble Conception of God."
5:30—Student meeting.

Trinity Episcopal Church 322 E. College
Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Rector
8—Holy communion
9:30—Church school
10:45—Morning prayer and sermon.

5—Holy communion service for cadets.

7—Student meeting.
9:30 a.m., Tuesday—Holy communion.

1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday—Reactor's conference hour for students.
7 a. m. and 10 a. m., Wednesday—Holy communion.

Methodist Church Jefferson and Dubuque
Rev. Lewis LeRoy Dumington
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning worship. Topic, "Blotting Out Failure."
6—Student meeting.

Congregational Church Clinton and Jefferson
Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor
9:30—Church school.
1:45—Service of worship.
5:30—Student meeting.

First English Lutheran Church Dubuque and Market
Rev. M. Krueger, Pastor
9:30—Early worship service.
9:45—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. Subject, "The Lord's Needs."

5:30—Student meeting.
6:30—Luther League meeting.
6:30 p.m., Tuesday—Monthly basket supper. Speaker, the Rev. Marcus Bach of the school of religion.

7:15 p.m., Wednesday—Choir practice, church.

Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington
Rev. A. C. Proehl, Pastor
9:15—Sunday school.
9:30—Bible class.
10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "The Mark of the Savior."

Greeley was working on his plane in a dispersed position at the edge of the flying field and when the enemy fighters started diving on the field he manned a machine gun position and returned their fire. His action was most courageous and resulted in his citation . . ."

"Greeley was buried with military honors by Chaplain LaPleur in the national cemetery at Ft. Stotsenburg," the letter continued.

"He was a grand and courageous young soldier and I am intensely proud of his actions, as I know you are. He was an example of the very best we have in our country and upon whom our future rests. I desire to assure you and Mr. Williams of my deepest sympathy . . ."

Members of the committee planning the presentation ceremonies are Coach Charles Kennett, chairman; Commander Clem Shay of the American Legion; Commander Charles F. Smith of the V.F.W.; Jack Kennedy of the V.F.W.; Mayor Henry F. Winnebrock; Lt. Col. Willard L. Smith and Maj. Charles Obye, both of the university military department; Lt. Comdr. Roy Follett of the pre-flight school and John Nash of the chamber of commerce.

Iowa City business firms will be requested by Mayor Winnebrock to close during the ceremony.

In the event of rain, the presentation will be made in the auditorium of the Community building.

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