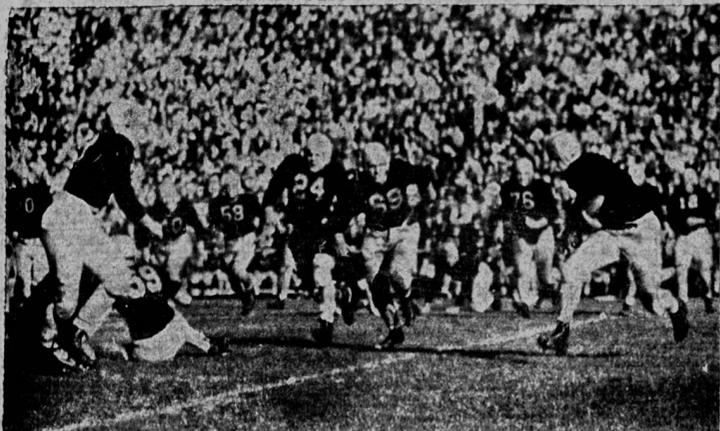


# Hawkeyes Fall to Fighting Illini, 12-7

## HOERNER GETS SNOWED UNDER



Dick Hoerner starts out on an off-tackle play as Pfeifer and John Genis of Illinois close in on him. Hoerner was dropped at the line of scrimmage on this play. Besides Hoerner and numbers 12 (Tommy Farmer) and 20 (Gene Curran), all other griders are would-be Illinois tacklers. Hoerner was the man who scored Iowa's lone touchdown on an intercepted lateral intended for Dick Good later in the game. Crowd of 26,500 witnessed the contest, and saw Illinois score its fourth triumph of the year without a defeat. Last week the high-flying Orange and Blue eleven took mighty Minnesota over the hurdles, 24-12. Coach Ray Eliot's men now rate as a dark horse conference threat.

## Huge Dads' Day Crowd Sees 'Dark Horse' Win

By MAXIE ROSENBLUM  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The promising onrush of a budding football dynasty refused to be sidetracked yesterday afternoon as an alert University of Illinois football team took advantage of every break before 26,500 Dad's day fans to defeat Dr. Eddie Anderson's Hawkeyes in their conference opener, 12 to 7.

It was the second straight win for the Illini, who loom as a dark horse in the Western conference gridiron race on the basis of their 20-13 triumph over Minnesota and yesterday's defeat of the Hawks.

For it was a sad last two minutes in the final quarter as Tommy Farmer hit three receivers in a row to bring the ball down to the Illinois four yard stripe, only to see a fumble set it back to the seven, from where the Orange and Blue took it on downs after a last desperate try by Ted (Duke) Curran fell a scant three yards short of hitting the mark.

Illinois had jumped off to a 6 to 0 advantage in the first quarter when Alex Agase blocked a punt and Tony Butkovich recovered on the three to set up the score.

The Old Gold and Black came roaring back in the second quarter when sophomore Dick Hoerner intercepted an Illinois pass and carried it for the touchdown. The conversion sent Iowa out in front, 7-6.

In the third quarter Dick Good took the limelight with his passes to bring the Illini down into pay dirt, from where they barely managed to sneak it over the double stripe to take and hold a 12-7 advantage.

It was a game that brought all the thrill and heartbreak to a crowd that tried its best, along with the Hawks, to push that final touchdown over the goal line.

Best and Worst  
It was a game that brought out the best and the worst in Iowa's sophomore-studded lineup. Numerous fumbles spoiled many a promising chance, and flashes of brilliance showed that consistent play could have brought victory.

Both teams played rough, hard football. Bob Wilson and Walt Correll both had to be helped off the field. Wilson was knocked cold, and later check-ups revealed that the 190-pound guard from Champaign was in University hospital last night with a brain concussion.

Despite the ferocity of play, both elevens played clean football, with not one penalty being called for clipping or unnecessary roughness.

Tired Bunch  
The Iowa line held up through most of the game under the drive of Coach Ray Eliot's forward wall and the punishing jaunts of half-back Don Griffin. The fourth quarter, however, saw a tired bunch of Hawkeye forwards fighting desperately to hold down Griffin and Butkovich, who were ripping through with driving power.

Starting out early in the first quarter, the Orange and Blue wasted no time in getting things underway. Winning the toss, Illinois elected to kick. Jim McCarthy, substituting at end for Ray Grierson, booted the pigskin on the opening kickoff to Farmer on the six.

Tommy brought it back to the 24, but on the first play Hoerner fumbled on an off-tackle try, and McCarthy recovered for the Illini.

Three ground attacks failed, and McCarthy again stepped forward,

this time trying a field goal from the 37 which failed.

An exchange of quick kicks set Iowa back on its own 33. On fourth down Farmer attempted to punt, but Agase, racing in fast, blocked it, and Butkovich fell on it on the three. On the very next play Butkovich plowed over for the score. McCarthy's conversion attempt failed and the Hawkeyes trailed 6-0.

Waylaid Lateral  
Iowa's lone score of the afternoon came in the second period. Illinois, once more starting to roll on the Iowa 47, began the execution of an intricate play that was supposed to have ended up with a lateral to Good. That lateral never got there, however.

Hoerner, playing an alert defensive game, appeared out of nowhere to snag the pass before it ever reached the hands of its intended receiver. Picking up beautiful interference, he dodged his way through Orange and Blue men, found a clear field ahead of him, outraced his nearest pursuer and hit the goal line to tie up the ball game. Farmer's place kick was good, putting Iowa out in front, 7 to 6.

Intercepts Pass  
On the last play of the first half, Duke Curran gave the fans a thrill by intercepting a pass by Good near his own goal line, snaking through a host of Illinois tacklers and breaking into the clear for a few seconds. He was nailed, however, on the 35.

Good, throwing passes all over the field, began hitting with consistency in the latter half of the third quarter. A heave to Capt. Jimmy Smith was good on Iowa's four. After three vain attempts to push the ball over, Griffin carried the mail on the fourth, and just managed to bull his way over. Another conversion attempt by McCarthy failed, but the five point margin was enough to keep Illinois out in front for the remainder of the contest.

Attack Fizzles  
The Illini threatened again late in the fourth quarter, but the attack fizzled out when the Hawk line held, and McCarthy, Eliot's favorite kicker, failed again in a field goal attempt.

The last two minutes saw Farmer hit on three straight throws, bring the ball into scoring territory, but a costly fumble set the Hawks back to where, on fourth down, Curran's attempt, though game, was stopped short. Illinois took possession and one ground play used up the remaining few seconds.

Illinois won the toss and elected to kick. Iowa defended the south goal during the first quarter.

McCarthy's kick was taken by Farmer on the six yard line and returned to the 24. Hoerner, in an

(See PLAY-BY-PLAY Page 4)

## Navy Enters Guadalcanal Battle

### House Passes Bill to Draft Teen-Age Boys

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house, performing what one member called "a disagreeable but necessary duty," passed yesterday a bill making youths of eighteen and nineteen subject to the draft. The vote was 345 to 16.

Next to Senate

The measure goes next to the senate. A similar bill was reported out by the senate military committee yesterday and is scheduled for action next week. The step was recommended by President Roosevelt only five days ago.

It was estimated that 2,500,000 young men thus will be made available for building up the army to a planned strength of 7,500,000 in 1943. After the elimination of the physically ineligible and others, army officials estimated that some 1,500,000 of the 2,500,000 18 and 19-year-olds would be inducted.

Educational Deferment

The bill provides that those who are in high school or college may finish the present school year. But after next July, educational deferments would be forbidden.

It also contains a provision intended to defer the induction of married men as long as possible. It does this by laying down a policy that no married man with children may be inducted while the state in which he resides still has eligible single men or childless married men.

### Military Board to Be Here Until Thursday

Interviews Concerning Enlistments to Follow Special Mass Meeting

Interview rooms for consultations with military advisers on the army, navy, marines and coast guard procurement board, who will be on the campus beginning tomorrow, have been announced. Interviews will continue through Thursday. The army ground forces officer will consult with students in room 102, University hall; the army air forces officer will be located in conference room one of Iowa Union; the navy aviation (V-5) officer will interview men in the cadet officers' room of Iowa Union; the navy deck and engineering (V-7) officer will meet students in room B12, University hall; and the marine corps officer will conduct interviews in room 113, University hall.

Mass meetings for university men will be held in MacBride auditorium tomorrow to supply military information. Junior and senior men will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and freshmen and sophomores will attend a meeting at 7:30 tonight.

Applications will not be accepted from any student who has received notice of his pending induction. Enlistment in the ERC will not alter any R.O.T.C. regulations. When an enlisted reservist is called to active duty, his major in college and his personal interests will determine his assignment.

### Pound French Arms Factory

4-Motored Lancasters Carry Out 'Heaviest Daylight Raid of War'

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Adopting large-scale daylight raiding tactics for their own, the British sent a "large force" of their giant four-motored Lancasters in a smashing offensive at dusk yesterday against the big French Le Creusot armament works in what war ministry sources called the "heaviest daylight raid of the war."

Krupps of France

Known as the "Krupps of France," the big 287-acre armament factory which makes guns of "very heavy calibre" for the Germans as well as nearly every other kind of heavy war material, was bombed for the first time in the war.

Even the Germans did not touch it when they carried through their 1940 invasion of France.

The large force of Lancasters—a designation usually reserved for several hundred planes—followed the pace set by America's flying fortresses which have demonstrated the possibility of daylight attack against German objectives on the continent.

All But One Return

In spite of the fact that they made the daring assault without the protection of fighting planes, the British said all but one of the huge aerial battleships returned from the raid.

### Germans Hurl Huge Infantry, Tank Units Into Stalingrad Siege

Russians Hold Firm Against All-Out Nazi Drives Within City

MOSCOW, Sunday (AP)—The Russians said today that the red army held firm again yesterday against the all-out German drive inside the rubble-strewn city of Stalingrad in which four Soviet withdrawals had been forced in the previous 60 hours.

The midnight Soviet communique said German tanks, carrying tommy-guns, broke through Russian lines at one point near a factory, but that all the tanks had been destroyed by the end of the day.

Intensive Struggle

At another place within the city, the communique said, the Germans hurled large numbers of tanks, motorized infantry and planes against Russian positions but failed to gain. The intensity of the fighting was indicated by the heavy losses of German tanks, which the communique fixed at eight.

The communique said eight additional enemy tanks were destroyed by the red air force Friday on various sectors of the front.

Northwest of Stalingrad, it was said, the Russians consolidated their positions, and, in some sectors, carried out local attacks. At one point about a company of German infantry was wiped out and an ammunition dump blown up.

Launch Two Attacks

In the Mozdok area of the Caucasus the Germans launched two attacks against Russian positions after an artillery bombardment, but both attacks were repelled, the communique said. The Germans lost about 200 men in the engagements.

In the Kalinin sector, northwest of Moscow, Russian guerrillas were said to have wrecked two German troop trains, killing 400 men. The big battle, however, was in Stalingrad where the Germans were attacking with four infantry divisions and one tank division, some 75,000 men, seeking to tear the Russian defenses from the foundation along the Volga and complete the occupation of the skeleton city.

### Land, Sea, Air Units Meeting Serious Attack

Battle Still Undecided As Americans Strike From Jungle Airport

By RICHARD McMURRAY  
Associated Press War Editor

The navy has gone into action in the battle for Guadalcanal along with air and land forces of the marines and army and the combined forces are "meeting a serious enemy assault."

A navy communique last night in fairly optimistic tone declared the issue of the battle still was undecided, that no large scale land fighting had developed and that American losses thus far were small.

The fact that grey men o' war were slugging it out with two concentrations of Japanese warships reported earlier in the week off the key island in the southern Solomons, was indicated in this passage:

"Our land, sea and air forces of the army, navy and marine corps are engaged in meeting a serious enemy assault, the outcome of which is still undecided."

Cheering too was the disclosure that U. S. air power still is striking hard, from Henderson field, the jungle airport of Guadalcanal which is the immediate prize of battle. An enemy cruiser and a transport were the latest to feel the sting of American planes. The cruiser was hit by an aerial torpedo; the transport by bombs. Another transport probably was damaged by a near miss.

The Japanese were declared to have "large numbers" of troops on Guadalcanal, and our planes attacked concentrations on the northwest coast as well as enemy ships off shore. Japanese bombarded our positions for an hour on Thursday night.

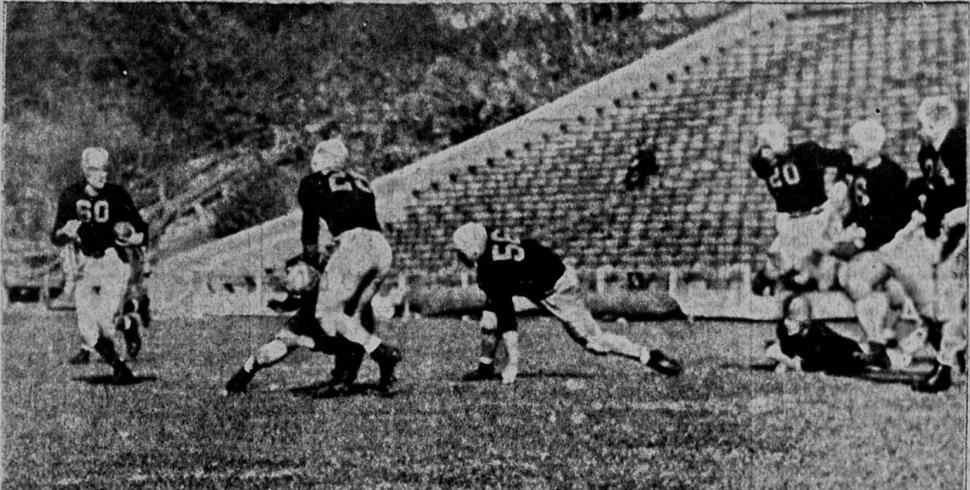
Allies Blast 3 Jap Bases in Solomons

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, (AP)— Allied bombers under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur gave sweeping support to U.S. forces in the Solomon islands by heavy attacks yesterday on three bases from which Japanese planes are operating in the Solomons area, a communique said today.

Attacks were made on airdromes at Buka, at the northern tip of the Solomons group; Buin, on the northern Solomon island of Bougainville; and Rabaul, the main Japanese base of operations which has had heavy raids almost daily for the past week. Four-motored bomber formations made the assaults on Rabaul and Buin.

Both at Buka and Buin bombs fell among planes dispersed on the ground, starting fires and explosions. The communique said heavy damage was believed to have been inflicted at Buka.

## SHIFTY DUKE CURRAN LOOKS FOR AN OPENING



Ted (Duke) Curran starts out on a wide end sweep in the second quarter of yesterday's game with Illinois. Curran, behind beautiful blocking by Dick Hoerner, picked up good yardage on this play. Other players in the picture are Tony Butkovich of Illinois (25), John MacArthur of Illinois (56 kneeling), Gene Curran of Iowa, yesterday's game captain, (20), Mike Kasap of Illinois (76) and Myron Pfeifer of Illinois, (24). Curran, in the last two minutes of play, was given a last-ditch assignment of carrying the ball over from the six on fourth

down. The game little red head fell three yards short of reaching his objective, giving Illinois the ball on downs. During the game Bob Wilson, Illinois guard, was knocked out on a hard block. It was learned last night that Wilson was in University hospital with a brain concussion. He will be forced to remain in Iowa City for a few days before rejoining his teammates. He was reported resting comfortably last night.

## Eddie Credits Illini Unbeatable Spirit—Hawks Shed Bitter Tears

—Blames Failure of Iowa Pass Defense

By BOB NOBLE  
Daily Iowan Editor

The guy who says "tears are unmanly" has never fought his heart out on the goal line—and failed. Even the meant-to-be cheering words of Coach Eddie Anderson—"Cheer up men, it's all over now"—failed to stem the flow of Hawkeye tears.

The Hawks had given their all in a last minute attempt to pull the game out of the fire and had missed by but a three-yard margin. The tears in the Iowa locker room were tears of bitter disappointment.

Even Dr. Eddie struggled to remain cheerful while crediting the unbeatable Illini spirit for the Saturday afternoon plight of his Hawks. "They really wanted to win that game. Spirit like that piles up with each victory until such a team won't be beaten," declared Coach Anderson. "We saw teams disintegrate before our attack in 1939 just as Ray Eliot's team disorganized us today."

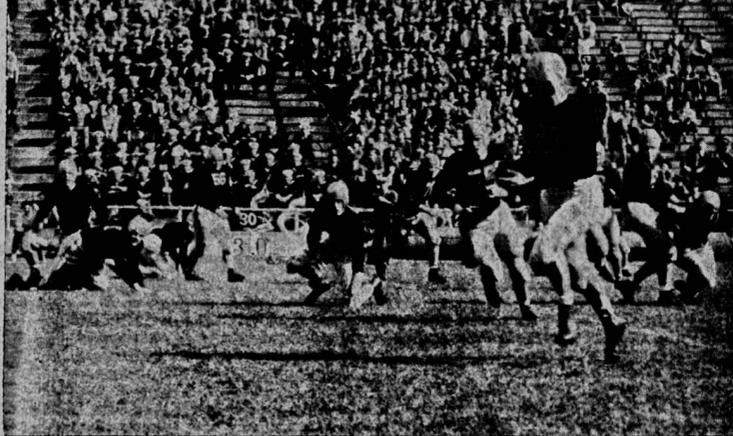
Elucidating, Dr. Anderson observed that the Hawkeyes, usually considered to be good pass defenders, had been off their game, and that he believed the Hawks clicked as they should only twice during the game, just as the first half ended and in their last minute drive toward the Illini goal.

Stating that his team was supposed to operate as a team, the Iowa mentor refused to designate any outstanding individual performance, qualifying his thought just enough to allow special mention of the defensive play of Senior Center Bob Lauterbach.

The Hawks, individually, had little to say.

Nursing their bruises in the Iowa training room were Bill Burkett with a slight knee injury and Bill Parker with re-bruised

## EARLY STAGES OF A HAWKEYE GAIN



Hoerner is shown, above, about to grab a pass from Tommy Farmer in a sweep around left end. The sophomore fullback from Dubuque notched six yards on this trip. The ball is shown just below and to the right of Hoerner's knees. Man with the intent gleam on his face is Ray Grierson, Illini end. He was left out of this one, however. Enlisted men and cadets of the Navy Pre-Flight school here at Iowa City are shown in the background. Far to the right of the picture an Illinois man is shown giving Gene Curran a hefty push in attempt to eliminate the Hawk guard from the play. Dads abounded at the game yesterday, giving added color to the stands and swelling the attendance to over 26,000.

# No Dynamite in This Election--

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

There is no indication that anyone is excited in this election, no one here seems able to find the fuse. You would never know a congressional election was two weeks off by noting surface events.

The democrats, up for re-election, are generally following the theme of "go down the line for Roosevelt" and promote the war effort. The republicans are fostering the idea that constructive criticism will help more than a sure yes-note. If anyone else is excited, there is no evidence.

A few of the professedly liberal (meaning more and more reform) elements are trying to smoke up the idea that the new deal is at stake in the elections, and they are still fighting the ghost of an old deal that seems remote in the light of current events.

These anxious ones are looking ahead toward post-war, and think they can get control of the peace for something or other, if they can control the next congress.

This estimation of the election obviously has not been accepted by any large number of candidates or by the voters themselves, whose thoughts seem concentrated on winning the war, and on adjusting themselves personally to what the war requires of them to the exclusion of political considerations.

National campaigning, what there is of it, has been subtle and indirect.

An anti-poll tax bill, for one instance, was passed through one house.

For another example, the CIO came out strongly against the senate tax rates, and tried to raise the issue of liberalism versus conservatism, old deal versus new deal, but the senate voted 76 to 0 in favor of the bill. Included in the 76 was Senator Joe Guffey, who normally votes with CIO.

So it seems to me that practically everyone realizes the old familiar issues, which have been successful in recent elections, are tarnished, outworn, obsolete.

Mr. Roosevelt himself seems to be edging his emphasis away from them. True, he delayed the man-power draft issue, after CIO's Phil Murray and APL's William Green came out of conferences announcing their opposition.

But there seems also to be a new recognition in his leadership of the superior common interests of all the people, as distinct from specific organized group interests. This is noticeable in the way Mr. Roosevelt faced the farm bloc and in his effort to restrain wage-price advances.

The administration has not changed front, but it has given ground to war necessities, from its reform purposes and direct political interests, as has everyone else. That is what makes this current unprecedented situation on the eve of an election.

From all this, it is apparent public flailing of the boogie-woogie men in Wall street is a political technique that has outlived its usefulness. Some think this is temporary. I think it is permanent.

The grass that Hoover said would grow in Wall street is now growing there, figuratively at least, and each day the new dealers trim the lawn. There is no business, financial or otherwise, except under government direction and control of both operations and profits.

The liberals cannot make any hay for themselves fearing a man whose head is already in the government noose.

I think most people are also coming to realize that the post-war plan likewise will be directed by necessities, rather than advance planning. We are entering upon a managed inflation that cannot end with the war.

There will be a federal debt of \$200,000,000,000 to \$300,000,000,000, which must be financed. Therefore there must be very high taxes, probably as high as now, which means there must be high prices and high wages to pay both the taxes and the debt, which means we will not fiscally be able to feed everyone a quart of milk a day throughout the world at our expense, or indulge ourselves in much political philanthropy on a national or international scale.

Other considerations such as strong government control over economic life will be resolved the same way, because they will have to be.

Therefore, I would vote for the congressional candidate two weeks from next Tuesday who seemed most likely to look at all these war and peace problems clearly, from the standpoint of the common good of all, the one least likely to play politics and most likely to use arithmetic as his guide, the fellow who can add, subtract and divide, rather than the well meaning fervent fellow who is likely to let his heart rule his head and our pocket book.

Whether he is republican or democrat will make far less difference to the country than whether he has common sense.

True liberal is he who wants to make our system work in this war, in the post-war peace for this is the only way we can make our reforms permanent.

True liberal is he who knows that the only way to make a capitalistic democracy work is to have profits for all, who realizes that if business breaks down, or becomes unprofitable, or comes under government supervision, we will have lost

the system which has provided the common man, the average man in this country, a better life than any system any-time in the history of the world ever provided its citizens.

It is the man who knows that the only alternative now to profits for all, is socialism, which will deliver business into the hands of politicians for mismanagement, graft, inefficiency, low production, low living standards. There will then only be two classes of people, the bureaucrats and the rest of us who will then all be downtrodden.

### An American Foreign Policy—

America does not have a foreign policy! In fact, America does not have a war policy which could be called American. This may seem strange to those of us, who, from kindergarten, have been taught to revere the wisdom of George Washington, the Monroe doctrine, the "open door for China," the idealism of Wilson's 14 points.

Nevertheless, there now exists a considerable ground for argument that what America, that is the United States, lacks most of all is—not bombers, nor manpower, nor greater technical proficiency—but sound policy. We mean a coordinated, integrated policy, with China, Russia, Britain, and perhaps India directed toward victory in war and peace. We do not have such a policy now. Much of our present confusion is due to that fact.

For quite a number of years informed Englishmen have urged that the United States assume the mantle of world leadership which falls to us through our power and position with relation to other nations. They have felt and most realists know that the balance of power has shifted.

Because of this shift, an island people of some 60 million are now completely dependent in their conduct of world affairs upon the decisions of 130 million people who comprise our continental nation. It is a sad commentary on our utter failure to recognize this obvious state of affairs that we must still convince the masses of the United States that it is true. This fact is so obvious that it almost makes one weep to think of the opportunities we have missed. We have failed to assume our obligations and privileges as a world power for a number of reasons:

The first and most apparent reason, of course, is that for long there has been a group of people in the United States who believed in "isolationism" and who felt that we could disavow our power and our relationship to England. These people said in effect, "Yes, we are men, but we will not admit it. We will still wear short pants."

The second, and no so obvious, reason for our international impotence has lodged in that group of people who find it difficult to adjust themselves to our independence. These people have always implied this: "Yes, we won our independence, but we shall always be inferior to the Mother Country. It is treason to question her."

There were other reasons, such as our not maintaining the excellence and strength of the fighting machines, which we invariably built up in our wars, plus our delusion that a great industrial potential constituted military might at a given historical moment, but the two major reasons listed above hinged, as they are prone to do, on the attitudes of our people.

Our failures lay in our minds. Half of us wanted to forget we were a nation. The other half wanted us never to forget that we had once been a colony.

We are now discovering that both of these attitudes were wrong and actually injurious to our continued existence as a nation. Their complete breakdown is being accomplished under the stress of total war. Nothing is more certain than that, to achieve total victory, we must condition our minds to a policy in accord with our power. The alternative to this is total defeat.

We must not cut loose from England or the united nations. But we must guide them. "Control" is a more brutal word, but it may be the ultimate answer to the united nations' confusion. Someone must control and centralize the effort. There must be an iron clad alliance and a central spokesman who deals with political warfare and shapes political policy in dealings both with the enemy and among the allies.

England cannot provide that leadership because of her limitations in population and military might which renders her powerless to deal with any international problem without our support. Also, these days, England has a pretty weak moral position in the eyes of the rest of the world. India, unfortunately, is not yet given her proper status and the Chinese could hardly provide the united nations control. Russia has the interior lines in this struggle and we on the outside must therefore cut toward her. Control, then, is not her function.

Do you Americans get the point? Now we must assert ourselves. Ours is the duty of shaping policy for the united nations toward India, China, the oppressed peoples of Europe. We must provide the necessary degree of control and coordination that will bring victory. This must hit every American right on the top of his isolationist or Anglophile skull.



### Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The Capital in despatch, the sergeant went to the MP's on duty at the stage door.

"When the matinee performance is over, pick 50 men going out the door here for the treasury detail," he said.

The men got wind of it. Some of them "exited" by the fire escapes, others through the corridors of an adjoining building. But 50 got caught, were marched over to the Treasury building and into the department's little movie projection room.

The "detail" consisted of being Secretary Morgenthau's guests for a special showing of "The Whole Town's Talking."

Unheralded recently was the record of some kind set by an army air force officer. He had an early breakfast in Poynes, Scotland, and a late dinner in Washington. The difference in time, a good tail wind and a fast bomber were reported to have done the trick.

The rumor business goes on, but there may be something to the one floating around now that the next big job the Baruch committee will be asked to undertake is a report on manpower. Vice President Wallace is said to be the chief advocate for a manpower report to the nation. The idea would be for the Baruch committee to lay the cold facts on the line and tell the public just exactly what it must expect in the way of freezing jobs, drafting labor, etc.

Mr. Morgenthau apologized for having told a pointless story. So do I. But the story and Mr. Morgenthau interested me. He happens to be Peggy Hopkins Joyce's ex-husband No. 4, the one who gave her her title. Now he is happily married to Geraldine Fitch, a former New York newspaperwoman who was assigned to write a story about him.

Mr. Morgenthau is tall, lean and likeable. When I met him he was planning to go to the rodeo at Madison Square Garden, dressed in a five-gallon Stetson.

Not to let you down completely, here's a story which does have a point. Investigators from the internal revenue bureau called on a Brooklyn woman who owed \$1,600 in back taxes. All she had in the bank was \$6, she said, and they were welcome to it. But the investigators, unsatisfied, found an entry in bank files, dated a couple of years earlier, for \$6,000.

"Look," said the woman, "you've made a mistake. I never had \$6,000. If you found that much in my account, good luck to you. You can keep it."

But the tax collectors didn't keep it. They deducted the \$1,600 and gave the woman clear title to the rest. And then it came out that 10 years before the woman had befriended a rag picker who had deposited the \$6,000 to her account, with the specific order that she not be informed until his death. He had died, but the bank had forgotten to notify the woman.

12—Press News  
12:05—Sign Off

MBS WGN (720)  
6—First Nighter  
7:30—Stars and Stripes in Britain  
8—American Forum of the Air  
10:30—This is Our Enemy

11—Freddie Martin's Orchestra  
11:30—Gay Claridge's Orchestra

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)  
6—Young People's Church of the Air  
6:30—The Moylan Sisters  
6:45—Moods in Music  
7—Commandos  
7:30—Crime Doctor  
7:55—Eric Sevareid and the News

8—Radio Readers Digest  
8:30—Fred Allen Program  
9—Take It or Leave It  
9:30—The First Nighter  
10—Old Fashioned Revival Hour  
11—Les Brown's Band  
11:30—Ray Pearl's Band

6—Stars from the Blue  
6:30—Quiz Kids  
7—Watch the World Go By  
7:15—Gibbs and Finney, General Liverty  
7:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery  
7:45—Drew Pearson  
8—The Jergens Journal  
8:15—The Parker Family  
8:30—Jimmie Fidler  
8:45—Dorothy Thompson comments

9—Good Will Hour  
10—News  
10:15—Woody Herman's Orchestra  
10:30—Carl Hoff's Orchestra



(One of a series by Hollywood Columnist Robbin Coons, who is making a cross-country tour.)

Columnist Suffers On Seeing Broadway By ROBBIN COONS

NEW YORK—Keep me quiet and keep me warm. Don't crowd around, and don't try any artificial respiration. It's just a slight case of shock, lady, so put away your first-aid kit and try that splint and tourniquet on another victim.

It's shock, or maybe plain embarrassment. I've just walked in on a famous beauty and caught her en deshabille.

Broadway in dim-out . . . It's like catching a movie glamour gal, aging but game, without her beauty crutches for the first time. No greasepaint to smooth over the wrinkles, no eye shadows, no rouge—and her pearly bridgework resting on the dresser. No sparkle and glitter of jewels to dazzle and distract and thus enhance illusion.

Broadway needs her jewels. With her sparklers doused for the duration, you can see her clearly. She does not profit by the viewing. She is one faded dame whose beauty finds no renewing in the kindly glow of candlelight. She takes it hard, and gives in with poor grace. Robbed of her diamonds, rubies, and emeralds, she still flaunts a few pathetic dime-store baubles—canopied foyers, shop-windows, a weak scattering of yellow skyscraper windows.

A million lights they flicker there," the song went. No more. Without her electrical circus, Broadway is a shoddy queen with shabby skirts and dirty feet. Smelly too with a thousand commingled dusty odors. Raucous, brash, and cheap.

Of course she always was. But her face was glazed then with magic brilliance, blinding and hypnotic. She jostled and pushed, she deafened and dazzled and dazed her subjects with her white-hot bright excitement. These nights she holds strange court. She's shoddy but she's still a queen and does a roaring trade. The mobs still push and surge along her walks, under the halloglow of her few remaining lights. Queues trail long before the movie box-offices, the honky-tonks are crowded and blaring, chop suey emporia and dime-a-dance joints flourish as usual. Vendors of pencils, shoestrings, razor blades utter whining commands to buy, and hot customers still through the sidewalk soft-drink stands in the sweaty, humid night. The inevitable drunks weave out of cross-streets, stagger along in defiance of wide-riding taxis.

Look down this weird Broadway toward Times Square and you get a new shock, a new picture: this could be Broadway in dim-out—or it could be the ancient catacombs, a people living in darkness under scattered torches.

But look now! Lady, I'll need that first-aid kit after all. The moon is up, there's moonlight over Broadway, moonlight you can see!

You Figure Out The Story's Implications—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I heard a story from the lips of Count Gosta Mörner de Moreland that I hesitate to tell, because thus far I haven't been able to figure out the story's implications, if any.

The count, who is now plain Mr. Mörner, having recently forsaken his Swedish title for American citizenship, saw the incident happen while on a train coming up from Texas.

In this particular car were quite a few sailors and a rather pretty girl. The girl asked the sailors if they didn't want their eyebrows plucked. The sailors, bewildered, declined the offer. But the girl sat down, put a pillow on her lap, singled out one freckle-faced sailor and practically accused him of cowardice. It was too much for the freckle-faced "lad, who reclined on the seat with his head on the pillow in the girl's lap.

The girl went to work with tweezers. The sailor winced. His buddies stood around kidding him, and the aisle became jammed. The girl, undisturbed, did such a job of transformation that four more sailors underwent the operation before they had to get off the train.

What puzzled me the count, what puzzles me and what must puzzle you is why the girl would extend such an invitation. Was she sadistic? Did she feel she was doing something for her country? Was she a fledgling beauty operator seeking experience? Or was she just more proof that you see a lot of funny people walking around in this world?

Mr. Mörner apologized for having told a pointless story. So do I. But the story and Mr. Mörner interested me. He happens to be Peggy Hopkins Joyce's ex-husband No. 4, the one who gave her her title. Now he is happily married to Geraldine Fitch, a former New York newspaperwoman who was assigned to write a story about him.

Mr. Morgenthau is tall, lean and likeable. When I met him he was planning to go to the rodeo at Madison Square Garden, dressed in a five-gallon Stetson.

Not to let you down completely, here's a story which does have a point. Investigators from the internal revenue bureau called on a Brooklyn woman who owed \$1,600 in back taxes. All she had in the bank was \$6, she said, and they were welcome to it. But the investigators, unsatisfied, found an entry in bank files, dated a couple of years earlier, for \$6,000.

"Look," said the woman, "you've made a mistake. I never had \$6,000. If you found that much in my account, good luck to you. You can keep it."

But the tax collectors didn't keep it. They deducted the \$1,600 and gave the woman clear title to the rest. And then it came out that 10 years before the woman had befriended a rag picker who had deposited the \$6,000 to her account, with the specific order that she not be informed until his death. He had died, but the bank had forgotten to notify the woman.

12—Press News  
12:05—Sign Off

MBS WGN (720)  
6—First Nighter  
7:30—Stars and Stripes in Britain  
8—American Forum of the Air  
10:30—This is Our Enemy

11—Freddie Martin's Orchestra  
11:30—Gay Claridge's Orchestra

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)  
6—Young People's Church of the Air  
6:30—The Moylan Sisters  
6:45—Moods in Music  
7—Commandos  
7:30—Crime Doctor  
7:55—Eric Sevareid and the News

8—Radio Readers Digest  
8:30—Fred Allen Program  
9—Take It or Leave It  
9:30—The First Nighter  
10—Old Fashioned Revival Hour  
11—Les Brown's Band  
11:30—Ray Pearl's Band

6—Stars from the Blue  
6:30—Quiz Kids  
7—Watch the World Go By  
7:15—Gibbs and Finney, General Liverty  
7:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery  
7:45—Drew Pearson  
8—The Jergens Journal  
8:15—The Parker Family  
8:30—Jimmie Fidler  
8:45—Dorothy Thompson comments

9—Good Will Hour  
10—News  
10:15—Woody Herman's Orchestra  
10:30—Carl Hoff's Orchestra

### 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.

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Vol. XXI, No. 1343 Sunday, October 18, 1942

**Sunday, October 18**  
6:00 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers horseback outing and campfire luncheon. Meet at engineering building.

**Monday, October 19**  
8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Joint Army-Navy procurement board, Macbride auditorium.

**Tuesday, October 20**  
1 p. m. Salad bridge party, University club.  
4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Physics motion pictures, Physics Auditorium

**Wednesday, October 21**  
7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "The Contribution of Chemistry to Post-War Problems," by Prof. George Glocker, 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  
8 a. m. Iowa Mountaineers week end outing, Mississippi palisades. Meet at engineering building.  
12:15 p. m. A.A.U.W. luncheon; speaker, Dr. Sudhindra Bose, University club rooms.

**Sunday, October 18**  
2 p. m. Football: Seahawks vs. St. Mary's Cadets, Iowa stadium.

**Sunday, October 25**  
6:30 p. m. Sunday night speaker, University club; guest speaker, Capt. D. C. Hanrahan.

**Monday, October 26**  
8 p.m. University lecture, "Theaters of a war," by Eve Curie, Macbride auditorium.  
8 p.m. University play, University theater.

**Tuesday, October 27**  
4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Physics motion pictures, Physics auditorium.  
6 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers horseback outing and campfire luncheon. Meet at engineering building.  
7:30 p.m. Partner bridge University club.

**Wednesday, October 28**  
7:30 p.m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Biology and the Post-War Problems," by Prof. Walter F. Loehwing, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.  
8 p.m. University play, University theater.

**Thursday, October 29**  
12 m. Staff Women's luncheon, foyer, Iowa Union.  
7:30 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers, motion pictures and lecture, room 223, engineering building.  
8 p. m. University play, University theater.

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

**MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**  
Sunday, Oct. 18—4 to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.  
Monday, Oct. 19—10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 20—10 to 12 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 21—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.  
Thursday, Oct. 22—10 to 12 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Friday, Oct. 23—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.  
Saturday, Oct. 24—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.

**Y.W.C.A. CABINET**  
Y.W.C.A. Junior-Senior cabinet meeting will be held in the "Y" rooms of Iowa Union at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

**HELEN LEE HENSLEIGH**  
**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB**  
Cosmopolitan club will hold the first of a series of international meetings Sunday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. Movies will be shown of the Burma road and speeches on China given. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**BOB BHOOTA**  
President  
**SOPHOMORE Y.W.C.A.**  
Sophomore Y. W. C. A. cabinet members will meet in the "Y" Monday. Plans will be discussed for the all-sophomore meeting Wednesday.

**MARILYN NESPER**  
rooms of Iowa Union at 4 p. m.

**A.A.U.W.**  
Dr. Sudhindra Bose will speak on "The Crisis in India" at the second general meeting of the American Association of University Women Oct. 24. All college and university graduates in Iowa City and the vicinity are eligible for membership and are invited to affiliate with the chapter. Any woman who wishes to check her eligibility may do so by calling Luella M. Wright, extension 641. Reservation for the

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Newman club will hold a supper at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the (See BULLETIN page 5)

**ETA SIGMA PHI**  
A meeting for initiation of new members into Eta Sigma Phi will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer hall, 109. A tea in honor of the initiates will follow the ceremony. All members are urged to attend.

**CAROLL SATRE**  
President  
**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Newman club will hold a supper at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the (See BULLETIN page 5)

**THE DAILY IOWAN**  
Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa

Board of Trustees: Clyde W. Hart, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Frank Burge, Glenn Horton, Blaine Asher, Elizabeth Charlton, Dan McLaughlin.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher  
John J. Greer, Business Manager  
Robert D. Noble, Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

**TELEPHONES**  
Editorial Office 4190  
Society Editor 4191  
Business Office 4192

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942

### WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

**TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS**  
10—It Happened Last Week  
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
10:30—The Bookshelf  
11—Introduction to Sociology, Prof. H. W. Saunders  
11:50—Farm Flashes  
12—Rhythm Rambles  
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45—Views and Interviews  
1—Musical Chats  
2—Victory Bulletin Board  
2:10—Recent and Contemporary Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp  
3—Adventures in Storyland  
3:15—Light Opera Airs  
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan  
3:35—Reminiscing Time  
3:45—America Determines Her Destiny  
4—Elementary Spanish  
4:30—Tea Time Melodies  
5—Children's Hour  
5:30—Musical Moods  
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan  
6—Dinner Hour Music  
7—United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton  
7:30—Sportstime  
7:45—Evening Musicale  
8—Conversation at Eight  
8:30—Album of Artists  
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

**NEWS AND INTERVIEWS**  
Lois Snyder, executive secretary of the University Y.W.C.A., will be interviewed tomorrow afternoon at 12:45 by Carol McConaha of the WSUI staff. They will discuss the subject, "Why the Y?"

**MORNING CHAPEL**  
The first in the week's series of programs by the Lutheran Students' Association and based on the theme Christians in Crises, will be presented by Thor Swanson, president of the association, at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. He will speak on "The Crises We Meet Every Day."

**TOMORROW'S PROGRAM**  
8—Morning Chapel  
8:15—Musical Miniatures  
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan  
8:45—Keep 'Em Eating  
8:55—Service Reports  
9—Salon Music  
9:15—Iowa State Medical Society  
9:30—Music Magic  
9:50—Program Calendar

**The Network Highlights**

**TODAY'S PROGRAM**  
Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)  
6—Stars from the Blue  
6:30—Quiz Kids  
7—Watch the World Go By  
7:15—Gibbs and Finney, General Liverty  
7:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery  
7:45—Drew Pearson  
8—The Jergens Journal  
8:15—The Parker Family  
8:30—Jimmie Fidler  
8:45—Dorothy Thompson comments

9—Good Will Hour  
10—News  
10:15—Woody Herman's Orchestra  
10:30—Carl Hoff's Orchestra

11—Freddie Martin's Orchestra  
11:30—Gay Claridge's Orchestra

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)  
6—Young People's Church of the Air  
6:30—The Moylan Sisters  
6:45—Moods in Music  
7—Commandos  
7:30—Crime Doctor  
7:55—Eric Sevareid and the News

8—Radio Readers Digest  
8:30—Fred Allen Program  
9—Take It or Leave It  
9:30—The First Nighter  
10—Old Fashioned Revival Hour  
11—Les Brown's Band  
11:30—Ray Pearl's Band

6—Stars from the Blue  
6:30—Quiz Kids  
7—Watch the World Go By  
7:15—Gibbs and Finney, General Liverty  
7:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery  
7:45—Drew Pearson  
8—The Jergens Journal  
8:15—The Parker Family  
8:30—Jimmie Fidler  
8:45—Dorothy Thompson comments

9—Good Will Hour  
10—News  
10:15—Woody Herman's Orchestra  
10:30—Carl Hoff's Orchestra

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR  
God is a Spirit  
Credo (from Liturgy)  
Lois Biebel  
Palm LXIX  
Richard Maccabae  
Three Folk Choruses  
My soul weeps  
While I wood in happy with  
Weary with  
Gay Young (song)  
Wi'a Huna a' (Scottish)  
Go, Lovely Little Duck (Russian)  
Bantlin' Ro (Folk-song)  
William  
Herring 'War P  
At Dem  
Sen. Cl address a Community tomorrow  
"Our War"  
The tall Johnson central commi for-senator for's first the 1942 can  
A dinner senator's the Jeffers has been in reservation calling 5113  
Senator two terms was elected senate in a mitted-me e backer of foreign polidate for  
Iowa City clubroom building  
Iowa City YWCA  
munity b  
Daughters  
Home of Clark, 2  
Church C  
Su  
St. Anne's supper and Wednesday p.m. in St. Following to be played.  
Mrs. Joe man of th charge of function.  
Chi Ome Club  
Chi Ome bers will be the chapter business me  
Any new who have n call 5580 b

# University Chorus Will Present 1st Concert of Year Wednesday

## Program to Include 85-Voice Women's Chorus, 4 Soloists

Four soloists and an all-women chorus of 85 voices will be featured in the first concert of the 1942-43 season to be given by the university chorus Wednesday evening in Iowa Union, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Herald L. Stark, director, in the complete program for the concert.

Religious and folk songs will comprise the main portion of the concert by the complete chorus of 115 voices. Singing the well-known 86th Psalm of Gustav Holst will be Helen Latch, soprano, and Richard Koupal, tenor. Lois Biebesheimer, contralto, will be heard in the "Credo" by Gretchaninof and William Redburn, baritone, will sing the Scottish folk song "Rantin' Rovin' Robin" by Davison.



PROF. HERALD L. STARK

## University Club Plans Salad-Bridge Tuesday, Sunday Night Supper

University club will hold a salad-bridge party Tuesday at 1:00 p. m. and a supper Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Following the supper, Capt. D. C. Hanrahan, commanding officer of the pre-flight school, will speak on "Our Navy." Both affairs will be held in the clubrooms in Iowa Union.

A Halloween motif will be used for the salad-bridge decorations. The committee in charge is Mrs. W. D. Coder, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Dulin, Mrs. M. W. Hall and Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Reservations should be made at the Iowa Union desk, X327, not later than tomorrow evening.

Decorations for the Sunday night supper will be patriotic. Mrs. H. C. Weller will serve as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Beyer, Mrs. W. W. Cobb, Mrs. J. W. Dulin, Mrs. W. D. Coder, Mrs. J. C. Fetzer, Mrs. H. A. Greene, Mrs. M. W. Hall, Mrs. F. E. Horack, Mrs. Ernest Horn, Mrs. P. W. Kamby, Mrs. S. L. Miller, Mrs. T. W. Robinson, Mrs. Emory Wells, Nell Harris, Tamar a Dembo, Elizabeth Hunter and Edna Patzigi.

Members should make reservations at the Iowa Union desk not later than Saturday evening, Oct. 24. Reservations for this supper will be limited to eighty.

The co-chairmen for all October activities of University club are Mrs. P. C. Packer and Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke.

## Herring to Discuss 'War Policy' Tuesday At Democratic Rally

Sen. Clyde L. Herring will address a public meeting at the Community building at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening on the topic, "Our War Policy."

The talk, sponsored by the Johnson county democratic central committee and the Herring-for-senator club, will be the senator's first address in Iowa since the 1942 campaign opened.

A dinner will be held in the senator's honor at 6:30 p. m. at the Jefferson hotel. The public has been invited to attend, and reservations can be obtained by calling 5113, 9659 or the hotel.

Senator Herring, a veteran of two terms as Iowa's governor, was elected to the United States senate in 1936. An active committee member and a strong backer of the administration's foreign policies, he is now a candidate for reelection.

## Tomorrow Three Organizations Plan to Meet

Iowa City Woman's club chorus—clubrooms of the Community building, 1:15 p. m.

Iowa City Women's club music department—clubrooms of the Community building, 2:30 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Home of Mrs. J. D. Miller, 528 Clark, 2 p. m.

## Church Club to Have Supper Wednesday

St. Anne's of St. Mary's chicken supper and bazaar will be held Wednesday from 5:45 p. m. to 8 p. m. in St. Mary's assembly hall.

Following the supper, games will be played.

Mrs. Joe Gerber, general chairman of the organization, is in charge of arrangements for the function.

## Chi Omega Alumnae Club to Have Dinner

Chi Omega Alumnae club members will have a 6 p. m. dinner at the chapter house Tuesday. A business meeting will follow.

Any new Chi Omega alumnae who have not been contacted may call 5590 before noon tomorrow.

## PROCEDURE FOR CANCELLATION OF REGISTRATION

It is important that all students who find it necessary to withdraw from the university at any time during the semester make proper arrangements for official cancellation of their registration.

Liberal arts and commerce students should first report at the office of student affairs in Old Capitol, where arrangements will be initiated. Engineering and pharmacy students should first report to the deans of their respective colleges. Students should follow the above procedure even though they do not at the present time plan to return to the university at a later date.

Procedures relative to the receiving of proportional credits or tuition refunds, if available, will thereby be facilitated.

## Club Departments To Have Meetings

### Variety, Old Cooking Programs to Be Held Tomorrow, Tuesday

The music department and the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club are meeting this week.

A variety program will be presented at the meeting of the music department tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Community building.

Catherine Mullin will give a musical reading, "The Legend of the Organ Builder" by Julia Dor. Mrs. Albert Husa will direct a "synthetic orchestra." Assisting her are Mrs. Roy Flickinger, Mrs. Frank A. Danner, Mrs. Lewis C. Jones, Mrs. G. M. Sheets, Mrs. R. R. Chapman, Mrs. James E. Waery, Mrs. Carl Kringle, Mrs. George J. Hertz, Mrs. Merton Tudor, Mrs. Lloyd H. Spencer and Mrs. Robert B. Wylie.

Joan Joehnk, A4 of Iowa City, will sing several soprano numbers composed by Mrs. Charles B. Righter. The selections are called "Fragments." In the group are "Singing" (Mrs. Righter); "Compensation" (Paul Lawrence Dunbar); "The Mesa Trail" (Arthur Owen Peterson); "Be Still, My Heart" (Paul Sayre), and "Where the Rainbow Ends," a new number by Mrs. Righter.

Mrs. Lloyd H. Spencer is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. R. R. Chapman and Mrs. Thomas Raywood.

"Gay 90's Cookery" will be the topic discussed by Mrs. David D. Nicholson at the meeting of the home department Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Community building.

Mrs. C. M. Spicer is in charge of a display of old cooking utensils and cook books for the display.

Mrs. W. P. Mueller Jr. will preside at the business meeting which will precede the program.

## Red Cross to Start Classes Tomorrow For Staff Assistants

The Red Cross staff assistant's course to train persons to aid Red Cross chapters and other organizations in war work will begin tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 211, University hall.

The course consists of ten hours of lectures on practice in office routine and ten hours in Red Cross history, service and organization. Dr. Walter L. Daykin, Johnson county Red Cross chairman, and Esther Bryan, home service representative of the mid-western area with headquarters in St. Louis, will be the speakers at the first meeting.

The class will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Volunteers should be women with ability to meet the public, to do general office work, typing and filing and to work as receptionists.

Persons interested in enrolling for the course should call the Red Cross office, 6933.

## Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moffitt of Vinton are spending the week end at the home of Mrs. Moffitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fry, 517 S. Governor.

Mrs. Nanette Wakefield, 816 N. Dubuque, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. F. Seville, of Chicago.

## Girl Reserves Plan Hike

A gypsy hike in honor of new members will highlight the regular meeting of the Girl Reserves Tuesday. The girls will leave Iowa City high school at 4 p. m. and hike to the woods for supper. Dorothy Carson is in charge of arrangements.

Hancher Speaks  
President Virgil M. Hancher spoke of the changes in the university since Pearl Harbor and the

## 8,500 PENCILS IN 14 MONTHS



Frank Fryauf Jr., 1025 N. Summit, is shown above holding a card containing 200 pencils which is part of his collection of approximately 8,500. Fryauf "got the collection bug" 14 months ago and now he has pencils from every state in the union and several foreign countries. His collection of novelty pencils includes those made in the form of clothespins, golf clubs, baseball bats, cigars and nails. "None of them have been sharpened," Fryauf comments.

## Introducing Iowa City's—'Writingist' Man

—Frank Fryauf Jr.

Frank Fryauf Jr., 1025 N. Summit, could be the "writingist" man in Iowa City if he so desired. He owns 8,500 pencils.

Pencil collecting is a hobby with Fryauf. Although he began his collection only 14 months ago, he already has pencils from every state in the union and several from foreign countries. Most of them are advertising pencils, bearing the name of a firm and its address.

There are all types, ranging from the common wooden variety, through mechanical pencils and the flat carpenter's type to novelty pencils, some in the form of railroad spikes, hammers or baseball bats and others which flaunt felt pennants as souvenirs of various cities.

It all began this way, according to Fryauf. One day a year ago last July, an elderly woman from West Liberty came into the Fryauf luggage shop to buy a graduation gift for her nephew. Noticing a pencil inscribed with the name of the Fryauf concern, she asked if she might have it, explaining that she collected advertising pencils as a hobby.

The idea interested Fryauf. When he went home that night, he searched through desks and bureau drawers, discovering several pencils with which to begin his own collection. News of his new hobby spread among friends and customers, who contributed pencils which they came upon.

The collection soon outgrew the small cabinet in which Fryauf had

changes in education that will follow the war.

"The young men and women of the university are taking the war more intelligently, more objectively and more maturely than we took the last war," he said. Students realize that the war will create a new world, an air-minded world with an internationalistic view of geography.

Speaking of education after the war he said, "If we are to understand our own country and its relation to other nations we must study other nations and their cultures."

## Speakers Hit Need for War Consciousness

A.F.I. Entertains 750 At Annual Dad's Day Dinner Held in Union

Almost 750 Iowa mothers, dads, students and faculty members attended the traditional Dad's day dinner, held in the main lounge of Iowa Union at 6:30 last night.

Planned by A.F.I., senior men's honorary society, and faculty members, the dinner was one of the highlights of the 20th annual celebration of Dad's day.

William Brown, M4 of Cedar Rapids, and president of A.F.I., presided as master of ceremonies and opened the program, which was broadcast over WSUI, by introducing Mr. W. H. Godden of Algona, secretary of the Iowa Dad's association. Speaking for the dads, Mr. Godden expressed their appreciation of the weekend's entertainment and of the educational opportunities offered by the university to their sons and daughters.

Represents Daughters  
Kathleen Davis, A4 of Des Moines and president of Mortar Board, representing Iowa daughters, emphasized student consciousness of the war and appreciation of the fact that the dads are paying for and fighting the war.

Speaking for Iowa sons, Richard Breunier, C4 of Waterloo, pointed out that no events of the weekend attempted to cover up the seriousness of Iowa students in regard to their war. Iowa sons remember their dad's performances in 1918 and are now striving to prepare themselves to render as worthy a service to their country, he said.

Hancher Speaks  
President Virgil M. Hancher spoke of the changes in the university since Pearl Harbor and the

## NEW and Air Conditioned 6 New Alleys and Fountain & Luncheonette

Ollie Bentley's Plamor Bowling 225 Washington St.

## Prof. H. Wade Commissioned

Prof. Harry H. Wade of the college of commerce will leave Iowa City tomorrow to report at Camp Wallace, Hitchcock, Tex., as a captain in the coast artillery anti-aircraft. A leave of absence has been granted him by the university.

Professor Wade came to the university as an instructor from the University of Pittsburgh in 1926 and has been a member of the commerce staff since that time.

Professor Wade was graduated with an engineering degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and received his master's degree from the University of Iowa. He is a member of the American Institute of Accountants, and of the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants.

He is the author of a textbook, "Fundamentals of Accounting," which is used at the university by accounting students.

## Hospital Workers Union Will Be Considered At 3-Union Meeting

A joint meeting of three Iowa City labor unions, local 197 of the American federation of state county and municipal employees, independent hospital employees group and local 12 of the A. F. of L., will be conducted tomorrow night in the Knights of Pythias hall at 7:30, John Stephenson, president of local 197, announced last night.

Purpose of the meeting tomorrow night is to discuss the consolidation of local 197 with the independent hospital workers organization.

Stephenson last night defined the goals which the consolidation would attempt to attain as (1) civil service for employees, (2) social security, (3) efficiency in public service (4) better working hours and conditions and (5) a voice in the common welfare.

Three speakers have been invited to address the open meeting. They are A. L. Mitten, a representative of the national office of the American federation of state, county and municipal employees; W. A. Wells, president of local 245 in Cedar Rapids, and Joe Hurt, president of local 231 in Cedar Rapids.

All members of the three unions are urged to attend. Local 12 represents the grounds and buildings division of the A. F. of L.

First plans for the consolidation of local 197 and the independent hospital group were discussed at a meeting Oct. 5. It was at that time that tomorrow night's meeting was scheduled.

Robert E. Neff, administrator of University hospital, attended a war conference of the American hospital association in St. Louis last week. At this meeting, Dr. Basil MacLean, president of the association, declared that there was "much nonsense" about the sacrifices made by well-paid industry workers while lower paid hospital workers received little recognition for their vital part in the war effort.

"Hospital payrolls have been or must be adjusted to meet the level of peacetime industry, but it is not practical to attempt to compete wages of munitions workers," MacLean asserted.

## 12 Farmers Receive Machinery Certificates

Twelve permits for the purchase of necessary farm machinery were issued this past week to Johnson county farmers, Ray Smalley, county chairman of the AAA, announced yesterday.

Certificates were issued to Charles O. Terrell, route 3, Iowa City, one milking machine; Ed J. Brickner, Solon, hammer mill; B. S. Kemm, route 1, Kalona, hammer mill; Raymond Grazel, route 3, Solon, 11-inch feed grinder; John Milder, route 4, Iowa City, corn picker; Wm. C. Helmutz, route 1, Kalona, hammer mill; Roscoe A. Plum, route 6, Iowa City, corn picker.

F. C. Grace, route 1, Iowa City, corn picker; Otto Mathes and Marian L. Fountain, route 7, Iowa City, grain elevator; J. S. Hotka, route 2, Iowa City, hammer mill; Leonard McCabe and A. E. Price, Oxford, a corn husker, and I. G. DeFrance, 126 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, a corn picker.

## ASK S. T. MORRISON

These Questions:

If the bay window in my living room is broken by limbs blown from the tree in my front lawn, does my windstorm insurance take care of this contingency?

Should I insure the large amount of coal which I now have stored for winter?

On Any Insurance Problem Consult S. T. Morrison

S. T. Morrison & Co.

203 1/2 East Washington Street Telephone 6414

## Library Committee To Have Pot Luck Supper Tomorrow

The library committee of the Women of the Moose will meet for a pot luck supper at Moose hall tomorrow at 6 p. m. Mrs. Oakley Schuchert, chairman of the committee, is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Nelle Payne, secretary, and Lillian Potter, treasurer.

Guests at the supper will be Mrs. Walter Riley, senior regent; Mrs. Catherine Roberts, star recorder, and Mrs. Frank Tallman, publicity chairman.

Plans will be discussed for Chapter Night, which will be held Nov. 4.

Posture classes begin at 7:30 p. m., followed by chorus practice at 8:30 p. m.

## Ladies' Guild to Make Fall Plans Wednesday

Fall projects for the English Lutheran Ladies' guild will be discussed at the Wednesday meeting at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

Hostesses will be Mrs. John Strub, Mrs. M. H. Taylor, Mrs. R. M. Krueger and Mrs. C. W. Lillicek. Mrs. Lewis L. Smith Sr., president, will preside at the meeting.

## 11 Music Students To Present Recital Tomorrow Afternoon

Eleven music students will be heard in the third recital of the 1942-43 student series to be given tomorrow afternoon in the north hall of the music studio building.

Featuring a quintet, four vocalists and two instrumental solos, the program will be given at 4:10 in a performance open to the public. The complete program is as follows:

- Gavotte in D Major ..... Popper
- Constance Righter, cello
- In Waldeseinsamkeit ..... Brahms
- Jeanette Eckey, mezzo-soprano
- Carnival ..... Fouldrain
- Helen Latch, soprano
- Concerto No. 6 in B flat major (first movement) Maestrosopano
- Catherine Long, violin
- Der Lindenbaum ..... Schubert
- Merle Booth, tenor
- Le Charme ..... Chausson
- Ruth Healy, mezzo-soprano
- Quintet, opus 71 (first movement) Adagio
- Allegro ..... Beethoven-Stark.
- Cordes Meisner, flute
- Nelson Reeds, oboe
- Donald Reha, clarinet
- Donald Key, French Horn
- Anna Pickering, bassoon

# Campus Consultants

"The consultants know where to go"

... That sign on Iowa avenue saying HAMBURG INN is showing you where to stop for good hamburgers... Umm... Are they good!...

One Dozen Roses—from Ray Jensen, ATO, to Marylou Moon, Tri Delt... Occasion: Marylou's birthday... Reason: Ray is that way about her...

Two pairs of silver wings have joined the ranks of Zeta Tau Alpha... Jean Kutzner received hers from Jack Brunner, cadet now stationed at the naval pre-flight base here... Virginia Derry was presented hers by P. G. Zimmerman, also of the naval air corps, of Dallas, Tex...

Roy Stille, Town, and Dona Whitney, Currier, have been making it a steady twosome this fall...

Welcome dads back to your happy hunting grounds... We know you're having the time of your life with your collegiate son or daughter... and know that this Sunday morning you'd settle everything for a good dinner... and that's why the HUDDLE is welcoming you to visit them again this year. It's there that you'll find on the menu everything from hot sizzling steaks down to the degree you like... cold snacks... sandwiches to chili... cokes to fountain service. Come to THE HUDDLE... and huddle around with the other guy's dads and sons or daughters of S.U.I... while you can discuss your university team with the gang...

MARGARET VAN ORDER surprised the THETA house last week with a diamond from KEN STEINBECK, SAE... in fact, she was even surprised herself...

Daryl Annis, Phi Psi, isn't giving the Iowa girls much of a chance this year... Daryl's thoughts are at Lindenwood with Kathryn Barngrover...

All this chatter about soldiers reminds us we should be doing our damndest to preserve the dads we don't regularly for classes... dress-up... By keeping them in the best of condition... And dirt is dangerous for clothes, so—here's where the KELLY CLEANERS come in and whisk away that fifth columnist of the clothes closet... Dial 4161 or contact our representative in your house or dorm.

Phi Epsilon Pi pin hanging... Phi Spiwak has given his pin to Betty Stewart of Currier...

Wedding bells very soon... for Dode Kirwick, formerly of Currier, and Roger Schmidt...

IT IS A FACT—that Prevention is better than Cure—so it is a better plan to try and prevent sickness if possible—speak to your doctor and then let us help you at

**DRUG-SHOP,**  
A Professional Pharmacy with EDWARD S. ROSE in charge—

Belated congratulations to two campus couples from the C.C.'s to Mildred Hines, Currier, and Marvin Gade, Delta Chi, who were pinned a short while back... and to Maxie Rosenblum and Georgia Shaw, who chained pins recently

Campus maneuvers, you'll find, are calling for Bluebird and Victor... for extra curricular fun... as the first order is given you'll probably hear a T. Dorsey's "Manhattan Serenade" or Dick Todd singing "When the Lights Go On Again"... but when "retreat" orders sound some will find it hard when they hear Freddy Martin's "I Wanna Go Back to West Virginia"... but with Dinah Shore singing "He's My Guy"—it's surprising what can be forgotten. No, "You Can't Say No To A Soldier"... and you'll find you can't say no to SEAR'S record selection... it's SEAR'S for records...

Add to list of recent pin chains... Peg King, Kapps, and Chuck Jones, SAE.

Serenading troubadours of the week—Phi Psi pledge class.

# Notre Dame Conquers Seahawks, 28-0

## Irish Win Halts Navy Victory Streak; Jinx On Bierman Revived

### Cowhig Notches Two Notre Dame Tallies; ND Defense Great

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP)—The mighty Iowa Seahawks—newest product of the coaching genius of Bernie Bierman—saw their four game winning streak brought to a dismal end today by a Notre Dame team that didn't know it was supposed to lose.

The scrappy Irish overturned the pre-flight school football machine, 28 to 0, before 30,000 spectators and brought to an end the 21-game personal victory streak of Lt. Col. Bierman, former Minnesota grid mentor.

Notre Dame won with the knowledge that its coach, Frank Leahy, was lying ill in a Rochester, Minn., clinic, where he went nine days ago at a time when the Irish seemed headed for a mediocre season.

The game showed that the old jinx that never enabled Bierman to beat Notre Dame in two attempts with his Golden Gophers is still alive.

Notre Dame called on all its departments for help in creating the sharpest upset of the year. It depended on Angelo Bertelli to throw a touchdown pass, of 47 yards, to Bob Livingstone for the first score in the second period.

It demanded alertness, which Corwin Clatt supplied 45 seconds later by intercepting a Seahawk pass on the Iowa Naval 37 and sprinting for another touchdown.

And, finally, the Irish beckoned the inviolated fullback, Jerry Cowhig, to the game in the second half and sophomore Jerry responded with two touchdowns runs, one in the third period and the other in the fourth, to make the win a certainty.

Bertelli calmly place kicked every conversion attempt.

The Seahawks had their scoring chances but brilliant Notre Dame pass defense and fierce charging by the Irish line broke them up.

The Iowans were on the Irish four in the first period when Bertelli intercepted one of Dick Fisher's passes on the goal line.

The Irish stunned the Seahawks with their two quick touchdowns by Livingstone and Clatt in the second period. The navy men came out charged after the halftime intermission, but the Irish staged a 60 yard march on rushing plays with Cowhig crossing from the two to score.

The Seahawks threatened down to the Irish one a few minutes later only to muf the chance when Center Frank Szalay's pass went wild. The Irish recovered, promptly forged 73 yards for a touchdown opening the last period, Cowhig again carrying the ball over, this time from the three.

The Irish actually got across the Seahawk goal a fifth time late in the fourth period only to have the score nullified by a clipping penalty.

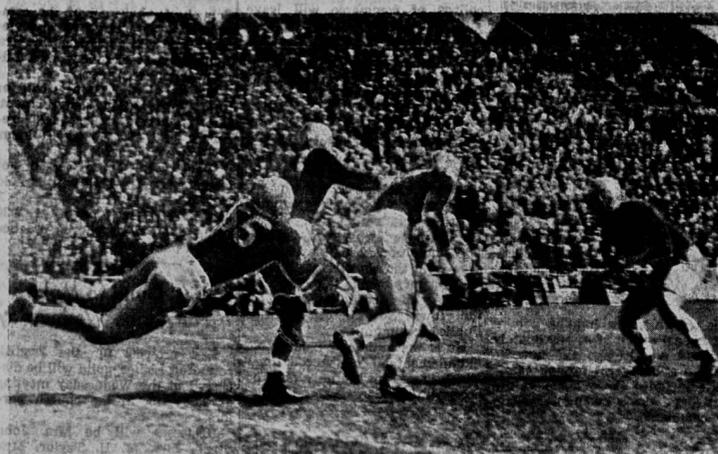
Iowa Naval	Pos	Notre Dame
Bolger	LE	Dove
Kulbitski	LT	Rymkus
Flick	LG	McBride
Svensden	C	Coleman
Gage	RG	Wright
Schultz	RT	Neff
Daly	RE	Murphy
Couppée	QB	Crevey
Schatzer	LH	Livingstone
Paskvan	RH	C. Miller
Benson	FB	Clatt

Notre Dame scoring: touchdowns, Livingstone, Clatt, Cowhig (for Clatt) 2.

Points after touchdown, Bertelli (for Crevey) 4 (placements) Iowa Naval substitutions: ends, Kreick, Kutner, Ringer, Frauman, Tackles—Jordan, Flora, Guards—Schrenker, Centers—Szalay, Haman, Quarterback—Evashevski, Halfbacks—Fisher, Swisher, Mertes, Langhurst, Fullbacks—Jankowski, Cusick, Yonakor, Dwyer, Limont, Huber, McGinnis, Tackles—White, Adams, Czarowski, Higgins, Sullivan, Guards—Pille, Meter, Brutz, Tobin, O'Connor, Centers—Brook, Lanahan, Kudlacz, Quarterbacks—Bertelli, T. Crevey, Halfbacks—Piccone, R. Crevey, Earley, Peasene, Frawley, Fullbacks—Cowhig, Krupa.

Badgers 13, Bluejackets 7 CHICAGO (AP)—The massive sailors of the Great Lakes naval training station stopped Wisconsin for two periods yesterday until a couple of sophomores—Jack Wink and Elroy Hirsch—came to the rescue with two of the longest touchdown runs of the season in the third quarter to give the undefeated Badgers a 13 to 7 triumph.

To relieve misery of **COLDS** Liquid Tablets **666** Nose Drops Cough Drops Try "Rub-My-Throat" A Wonderful Liniment



### PLAY BY PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Good's pass and was downed on his own 14.

Curran swept wide for four yards. Uknes advanced the ball for three and then followed for another four and a first down. Stauss trying the left end was stopped on the line. Curran made it first and ten with a 15-yard gain around end. Uknes plowed through center for six (Wilson, Ill., was hurt on the play), Stauss, trying center, was downed on the line of scrimmage. Uknes fumbled on the Iowa 48 and Genis recovered for Illinois.

Iowa took a penalty for being off-side and the ball went to the Iowa 43. Good tried the center and was stopped on the line. Good's pass to Grierson was good for 10 yards. Then the Good to Engle combination clicked for another 15-yard passing gain. However, the ball was called back and the Illini took a 15-yard penalty for defensive interference.

Butkovich's short pass, intended for Correl, was intercepted by Hoerner who went 53 yards for the touchdown. Farmer's conversion kick was good.

With the score at 7-6, Good took Youel's kick behind the goal and returned it to the Illinois 20. Butkovich carried the ball over his left tackle for a yard. Good kicked to Farmer on the Iowa 40, where he was downed in his tracks.

Hoerner, on a wide sweep around his right end, carried the ball 11 yards for a first down, and a moment later was followed by Curran, who picked up five. The Illini took a 5-yard penalty for offside and the ball went to the 38 where Curran, displaying a cutback on a wide left end run, shoved the ball to the Illinois 23 yard line before being run out of bounds.

Farmer's pass to Burkett was incomplete and Curran, on the next play, picked up a yard over his right tackle. Parker, with his hands on the ball, fumbled Farmer's next pass and the Parker-Farmer combination failed in a toss over the goal line.

The Illini took over the ball and Griffin plunged his right tackle for three yards and two yards consecutively and finally hit the same hole for a first and ten, putting the ball on the 38-yard line. Griffin carried the ball over his right tackle for another three yards and then had Farmer intercept his pass to Grierson and return it to the Illinois 40, where he fumbled—the ball was returned when Iowa was called for pass interference. Griffin sailed another toward the end-zone where Curran snatched it out of the air and returned it to his own 35 yard line where he was downed just as the gun ending the half went off.

Iowa received, McCarthy's kick was taken on the 16 and returned to the 32 by Youel. Hoerner smacked left tackle for 7 and Youel went over the center to make it first and 10. Curran carried the ball wide, picking up a yard, and Hoerner hit center for six more preceding Farmer's pass behind the line to Curran who was thrown for a yard loss. Farmer's next pass, to Parker, was knocked down by Correl, who was injured on the play.

Youel punted to Griffin who signaled a fair-catch and took the ball on the Illini 13. Griffin tried a wide right end run and won a

yard. Smith, taking the ball on the next play, smashed over his left guard to pick up 18 yards. Griffin and Smith carried the ball another 9 yards in three plays and Correll returned to the game to kick the ball out of bounds on the Iowa 6-yard line 53 yards on the field.

Uknes over center picked up a yard. Curran ran wide around his left end, picking up 3 more, and Youel kicked to Griffin on the 48 where he was dropped in his tracks. Smith carried the ball to the right side of the line for 9 yards and then went over center for two more and a first down.

Good went over his left guard for a yard and then passed to Smith on the Iowa 4 yard line (Pass good for 34 yards.) Good trying end was stopped on the line. Barbour knocked down a pass from Good intended for Griffin in the end-zone. Butkovich picked up a yard over right tackle and was followed by Griffin who plunged the right side of his line for the touchdown. McCarthy's kick was blocked by Lauterbach. The score stood at 7-12.

Curran took the kick on the Iowa seven and returned it to the 42. Uknes was stopped for a yard loss and a Farmer pass to Curran picked up 4 yards. Another Farmer pass, with Youel on the receiving end, was good for 14 yards.

The Illini dropped Curran behind the line for a 4-yard loss and Farmer opened with passes, one to Uknes, incomplete, and another intended for Barbour but intercepted by Griffin on his own 31 and returned by him to the Illi 45-yard line. Griffin picked up 4 yards over his right guard as the quarter ended.

Starting the fourth quarter Griffin was stopped on the line. Butkovich drove over right guard for 11 and then gained another three over center. Griffin's pass was intercepted by Farmer on the Iowa six. Youel's kick went to the Iowa 40 where it was taken by Griffin and returned to the 32.

Butkovich on a cross buck picked up five yards. Then Griffin smacked the tackle for a first down. Griffin struck again at the tackle and picked up another five. Butkovich on another cross buck hit guard for two and then drove through center for a first and 10. Good hit center for five and Butkovich gained three in two plays. Griffin carried the ball over his right tackle for another three yards and then had Farmer intercept his pass to Grierson and return it to the Illinois 40, where he fumbled—the ball was returned when Iowa was called for pass interference. Griffin sailed another toward the end-zone where Curran snatched it out of the air and returned it to his own 35 yard line where he was downed just as the gun ending the half went off.

Iowa received, McCarthy's kick was taken on the 16 and returned to the 32 by Youel. Hoerner smacked left tackle for 7 and Youel went over the center to make it first and 10. Curran carried the ball wide, picking up a yard, and Hoerner hit center for six more preceding Farmer's pass behind the line to Curran who was thrown for a yard loss. Farmer's next pass, to Parker, was knocked down by Correl, who was injured on the play.

Youel punted to Griffin who signaled a fair-catch and took the ball on the Illini 13. Griffin tried a wide right end run and won a

yard. Smith, taking the ball on the next play, smashed over his left guard to pick up 18 yards. Griffin and Smith carried the ball another 9 yards in three plays and Correll returned to the game to kick the ball out of bounds on the Iowa 6-yard line 53 yards on the field.

Uknes over center picked up a yard. Curran ran wide around his left end, picking up 3 more, and Youel kicked to Griffin on the 48 where he was dropped in his tracks. Smith carried the ball to the right side of the line for 9 yards and then went over center for two more and a first down.

Good went over his left guard for a yard and then passed to Smith on the Iowa 4 yard line (Pass good for 34 yards.) Good trying end was stopped on the line. Barbour knocked down a pass from Good intended for Griffin in the end-zone. Butkovich picked up a yard over right tackle and was followed by Griffin who plunged the right side of his line for the touchdown. McCarthy's kick was blocked by Lauterbach. The score stood at 7-12.

Curran took the kick on the Iowa seven and returned it to the 42. Uknes was stopped for a yard loss and a Farmer pass to Curran picked up 4 yards. Another Farmer pass, with Youel on the receiving end, was good for 14 yards.

The Illini dropped Curran behind the line for a 4-yard loss and Farmer opened with passes, one to Uknes, incomplete, and another intended for Barbour but intercepted by Griffin on his own 31 and returned by him to the Illi 45-yard line. Griffin picked up 4 yards over his right guard as the quarter ended.

Starting the fourth quarter Griffin was stopped on the line. Butkovich drove over right guard for 11 and then gained another three over center. Griffin's pass was intercepted by Farmer on the Iowa six. Youel's kick went to the Iowa 40 where it was taken by Griffin and returned to the 32.

Butkovich on a cross buck picked up five yards. Then Griffin smacked the tackle for a first down. Griffin struck again at the tackle and picked up another five. Butkovich on another cross buck hit guard for two and then drove through center for a first and 10. Good hit center for five and Butkovich gained three in two plays. Griffin carried the ball over his right tackle for another three yards and then had Farmer intercept his pass to Grierson and return it to the Illinois 40, where he fumbled—the ball was returned when Iowa was called for pass interference. Griffin sailed another toward the end-zone where Curran snatched it out of the air and returned it to his own 35 yard line where he was downed just as the gun ending the half went off.

Iowa received, McCarthy's kick was taken on the 16 and returned to the 32 by Youel. Hoerner smacked left tackle for 7 and Youel went over the center to make it first and 10. Curran carried the ball wide, picking up a yard, and Hoerner hit center for six more preceding Farmer's pass behind the line to Curran who was thrown for a yard loss. Farmer's next pass, to Parker, was knocked down by Correl, who was injured on the play.

Youel punted to Griffin who signaled a fair-catch and took the ball on the Illini 13. Griffin tried a wide right end run and won a

yard. Smith, taking the ball on the next play, smashed over his left guard to pick up 18 yards. Griffin and Smith carried the ball another 9 yards in three plays and Correll returned to the game to kick the ball out of bounds on the Iowa 6-yard line 53 yards on the field.

Uknes over center picked up a yard. Curran ran wide around his left end, picking up 3 more, and Youel kicked to Griffin on the 48 where he was dropped in his tracks. Smith carried the ball to the right side of the line for 9 yards and then went over center for two more and a first down.

Good went over his left guard for a yard and then passed to Smith on the Iowa 4 yard line (Pass good for 34 yards.) Good trying end was stopped on the line. Barbour knocked down a pass from Good intended for Griffin in the end-zone. Butkovich picked up a yard over right tackle and was followed by Griffin who plunged the right side of his line for the touchdown. McCarthy's kick was blocked by Lauterbach. The score stood at 7-12.

Curran took the kick on the Iowa seven and returned it to the 42. Uknes was stopped for a yard loss and a Farmer pass to Curran picked up 4 yards. Another Farmer pass, with Youel on the receiving end, was good for 14 yards.

The Illini dropped Curran behind the line for a 4-yard loss and Farmer opened with passes, one to Uknes, incomplete, and another intended for Barbour but intercepted by Griffin on his own 31 and returned by him to the Illi 45-yard line. Griffin picked up 4 yards over his right guard as the quarter ended.

Starting the fourth quarter Griffin was stopped on the line. Butkovich drove over right guard for 11 and then gained another three over center. Griffin's pass was intercepted by Farmer on the Iowa six. Youel's kick went to the Iowa 40 where it was taken by Griffin and returned to the 32.

Butkovich on a cross buck picked up five yards. Then Griffin smacked the tackle for a first down. Griffin struck again at the tackle and picked up another five. Butkovich on another cross buck hit guard for two and then drove through center for a first and 10. Good hit center for five and Butkovich gained three in two plays. Griffin carried the ball over his right tackle for another three yards and then had Farmer intercept his pass to Grierson and return it to the Illinois 40, where he fumbled—the ball was returned when Iowa was called for pass interference. Griffin sailed another toward the end-zone where Curran snatched it out of the air and returned it to his own 35 yard line where he was downed just as the gun ending the half went off.

Iowa received, McCarthy's kick was taken on the 16 and returned to the 32 by Youel. Hoerner smacked left tackle for 7 and Youel went over the center to make it first and 10. Curran carried the ball wide, picking up a yard, and Hoerner hit center for six more preceding Farmer's pass behind the line to Curran who was thrown for a yard loss. Farmer's next pass, to Parker, was knocked down by Correl, who was injured on the play.

Youel punted to Griffin who signaled a fair-catch and took the ball on the Illini 13. Griffin tried a wide right end run and won a

yard. Smith, taking the ball on the next play, smashed over his left guard to pick up 18 yards. Griffin and Smith carried the ball another 9 yards in three plays and Correll returned to the game to kick the ball out of bounds on the Iowa 6-yard line 53 yards on the field.

Uknes over center picked up a yard. Curran ran wide around his left end, picking up 3 more, and Youel kicked to Griffin on the 48 where he was dropped in his tracks. Smith carried the ball to the right side of the line for 9 yards and then went over center for two more and a first down.

Good went over his left guard for a yard and then passed to Smith on the Iowa 4 yard line (Pass good for 34 yards.) Good trying end was stopped on the line. Barbour knocked down a pass from Good intended for Griffin in the end-zone. Butkovich picked up a yard over right tackle and was followed by Griffin who plunged the right side of his line for the touchdown. McCarthy's kick was blocked by Lauterbach. The score stood at 7-12.

Curran took the kick on the Iowa seven and returned it to the 42. Uknes was stopped for a yard loss and a Farmer pass to Curran picked up 4 yards. Another Farmer pass, with Youel on the receiving end, was good for 14 yards.

The Illini dropped Curran behind the line for a 4-yard loss and Farmer opened with passes, one to Uknes, incomplete, and another intended for Barbour but intercepted by Griffin on his own 31 and returned by him to the Illi 45-yard line. Griffin picked up 4 yards over his right guard as the quarter ended.

Starting the fourth quarter Griffin was stopped on the line. Butkovich drove over right guard for 11 and then gained another three over center. Griffin's pass was intercepted by Farmer on the Iowa six. Youel's kick went to the Iowa 40 where it was taken by Griffin and returned to the 32.

Butkovich on a cross buck picked up five yards. Then Griffin smacked the tackle for a first down. Griffin struck again at the tackle and picked up another five. Butkovich on another cross buck hit guard for two and then drove through center for a first and 10. Good hit center for five and Butkovich gained three in two plays. Griffin carried the ball over his right tackle for another three yards and then had Farmer intercept his pass to Grierson and return it to the Illinois 40, where he fumbled—the ball was returned when Iowa was called for pass interference. Griffin sailed another toward the end-zone where Curran snatched it out of the air and returned it to his own 35 yard line where he was downed just as the gun ending the half went off.

Iowa received, McCarthy's kick was taken on the 16 and returned to the 32 by Youel. Hoerner smacked left tackle for 7 and Youel went over the center to make it first and 10. Curran carried the ball wide, picking up a yard, and Hoerner hit center for six more preceding Farmer's pass behind the line to Curran who was thrown for a yard loss. Farmer's next pass, to Parker, was knocked down by Correl, who was injured on the play.

Youel punted to Griffin who signaled a fair-catch and took the ball on the Illini 13. Griffin tried a wide right end run and won a

yard. Smith, taking the ball on the next play, smashed over his left guard to pick up 18 yards. Griffin and Smith carried the ball another 9 yards in three plays and Correll returned to the game to kick the ball out of bounds on the Iowa 6-yard line 53 yards on the field.

Uknes over center picked up a yard. Curran ran wide around his left end, picking up 3 more, and Youel kicked to Griffin on the 48 where he was dropped in his tracks. Smith carried the ball to the right side of the line for 9 yards and then went over center for two more and a first down.

Good went over his left guard for a yard and then passed to Smith on the Iowa 4 yard line (Pass good for 34 yards.) Good trying end was stopped on the line. Barbour knocked down a pass from Good intended for Griffin in the end-zone. Butkovich picked up a yard over right tackle and was followed by Griffin who plunged the right side of his line for the touchdown. McCarthy's kick was blocked by Lauterbach. The score stood at 7-12.

Curran took the kick on the Iowa seven and returned it to the 42. Uknes was stopped for a yard loss and a Farmer pass to Curran picked up 4 yards. Another Farmer pass, with Youel on the receiving end, was good for 14 yards.

The Illini dropped Curran behind the line for a 4-yard loss and Farmer opened with passes, one to Uknes, incomplete, and another intended for Barbour but intercepted by Griffin on his own 31 and returned by him to the Illi 45-yard line. Griffin picked up 4 yards over his right guard as the quarter ended.

Starting the fourth quarter Griffin was stopped on the line. Butkovich drove over right guard for 11 and then gained another three over center. Griffin's pass was intercepted by Farmer on the Iowa six. Youel's kick went to the Iowa 40 where it was taken by Griffin and returned to the 32.

Butkovich on a cross buck picked up five yards. Then Griffin smacked the tackle for a first down. Griffin struck again at the tackle and picked up another five. Butkovich on another cross buck hit guard for two and then drove through center for a first and 10. Good hit center for five and Butkovich gained three in two plays. Griffin carried the ball over his right tackle for another three yards and then had Farmer intercept his pass to Grierson and return it to the Illinois 40, where he fumbled—the ball was returned when Iowa was called for pass interference. Griffin sailed another toward the end-zone where Curran snatched it out of the air and returned it to his own 35 yard line where he was downed just as the gun ending the half went off.

Iowa received, McCarthy's kick was taken on the 16 and returned to the 32 by Youel. Hoerner smacked left tackle for 7 and Youel went over the center to make it first and 10. Curran carried the ball wide, picking up a yard, and Hoerner hit center for six more preceding Farmer's pass behind the line to Curran who was thrown for a yard loss. Farmer's next pass, to Parker, was knocked down by Correl, who was injured on the play.

Youel punted to Griffin who signaled a fair-catch and took the ball on the Illini 13. Griffin tried a wide right end run and won a

yard. Smith, taking the ball on the next play, smashed over his left guard to pick up 18 yards. Griffin and Smith carried the ball another 9 yards in three plays and Correll returned to the game to kick the ball out of bounds on the Iowa 6-yard line 53 yards on the field.

Uknes over center picked up a yard. Curran ran wide around his left end, picking up 3 more, and Youel kicked to Griffin on the 48 where he was dropped in his tracks. Smith carried the ball to the right side of the line for 9 yards and then went over center for two more and a first down.

Good went over his left guard for a yard and then passed to Smith on the Iowa 4 yard line (Pass good for 34 yards.) Good trying end was stopped on the line. Barbour knocked down a pass from Good intended for Griffin in the end-zone. Butkovich picked up a yard over right tackle and was followed by Griffin who plunged the right side of his line for the touchdown. McCarthy's kick was blocked by Lauterbach. The score stood at 7-12.

Curran took the kick on the Iowa seven and returned it to the 42. Uknes was stopped for a yard loss and a Farmer pass to Curran picked up 4 yards. Another Farmer pass, with Youel on the receiving end, was good for 14 yards.

The Illini dropped Curran behind the line for a 4-yard loss and Farmer opened with passes, one to Uknes, incomplete, and another intended for Barbour but intercepted by Griffin on his own 31 and returned by him to the Illi 45-yard line. Griffin picked up 4 yards over his right guard as the quarter ended.

Starting the fourth quarter Griffin was stopped on the line. Butkovich drove over right guard for 11 and then gained another three over center. Griffin's pass was intercepted by Farmer on the Iowa six. Youel's kick went to the Iowa 40 where it was taken by Griffin and returned to the 32.

Butkovich on a cross buck picked up five yards. Then Griffin smacked the tackle for a first down. Griffin struck again at the tackle and picked up another five. Butkovich on another cross buck hit guard for two and then drove through center for a first and 10. Good hit center for five and Butkovich gained three in two plays. Griffin carried the ball over his right tackle for another three yards and then had Farmer intercept his pass to Grierson and return it to the Illinois 40, where he fumbled—the ball was returned when Iowa was called for pass interference. Griffin sailed another toward the end-zone where Curran snatched it out of the air and returned it to his own 35 yard line where he was downed just as the gun ending the half went off.

Iowa received, McCarthy's kick was taken on the 16 and returned to the 32 by Youel. Hoerner smacked left tackle for 7 and Youel went over the center to make it first and 10. Curran carried the ball wide, picking up a yard, and Hoerner hit center for six more preceding Farmer's pass behind the line to Curran who was thrown for a yard loss. Farmer's next pass, to Parker, was knocked down by Correl, who was injured on the play.

Youel punted to Griffin who signaled a fair-catch and took the ball on the Illini 13. Griffin tried a wide right end run and won a

yard. Smith, taking the ball on the next play, smashed over his left guard to pick up 18 yards. Griffin and Smith carried the ball another 9 yards in three plays and Correll returned to the game to kick the ball out of bounds on the Iowa 6-yard line 53 yards on the field.

Uknes over center picked up a yard. Curran ran wide around his left end, picking up 3 more, and Youel kicked to Griffin on the 48 where he was dropped in his tracks. Smith carried the ball to the right side of the line for 9 yards and then went over center for two more and a first down.

Good went over his left guard for a yard and then passed to Smith on the Iowa 4 yard line (Pass good for 34 yards.) Good trying end was stopped on the line. Barbour knocked down a pass from Good intended for Griffin in the end-zone. Butkovich picked up a yard over right tackle and was followed by Griffin who plunged the right side of his line for the touchdown. McCarthy's kick was blocked by Lauterbach. The score stood at 7-12.

Curran took the kick on the Iowa seven and returned it to the 42. Uknes was stopped for a yard loss and a Farmer pass to Curran picked up 4 yards. Another Farmer pass, with Youel on the receiving end, was good for 14 yards.

The Illini dropped Curran behind the line for a 4-yard loss and Farmer opened with passes, one to Uknes, incomplete, and another intended for Barbour but intercepted by Griffin on his own 31 and returned by him to the Illi 45-yard line. Griffin picked up 4 yards over his right guard as the quarter ended.

Starting the fourth quarter Griffin was stopped on the line. Butkovich drove over right guard for 11 and then gained another three over center. Griffin's pass was intercepted by Farmer on the Iowa six. Youel's kick went to the Iowa 40 where it was taken by Griffin and returned to the 32.

Butkovich on a cross buck picked up five yards. Then Griffin smacked the tackle for a first down. Griffin struck again at the tackle and picked up another five. Butkovich on another cross buck hit guard for two and then drove through center for a first and 10. Good hit center for five and Butkovich gained three in two plays. Griffin carried the ball over his right tackle for another three yards and then had Farmer intercept his pass to Grierson and return it to the Illinois 40, where he fumbled—the ball was returned when Iowa was called for pass interference. Griffin sailed another toward the end-zone where Curran snatched it out of the air and returned it to his own 35 yard line where he was downed just as the gun ending the half went off.

Iowa received, McCarthy's kick was taken on the 16 and returned to the 32 by Youel. Hoerner smacked left tackle for 7 and Youel went over the center to make it first and 10. Curran carried the ball wide, picking up a yard, and Hoerner hit center for six more preceding Farmer's pass behind the line to Curran who was thrown for a yard loss. Farmer's next pass, to Parker, was knocked down by Correl, who was injured on the play.

Youel punted to Griffin who signaled a fair-catch and took the ball on the Illini 13. Griffin tried a wide right end run and won a

yard. Smith, taking the ball on the next play, smashed over his left guard to pick up 18 yards. Griffin and Smith carried the ball another 9 yards in three plays and Correll returned to the game to kick the ball out of bounds on the Iowa 6-yard line 53 yards on the field.

Uknes over center picked up a yard. Curran ran wide around his left end, picking up 3 more, and Youel kicked to Griffin on the 48 where he was dropped in his tracks. Smith carried the ball to the right side of the line for 9 yards and then went over center for two more and a first down.

Good went over his left guard for a yard and then passed to Smith on the Iowa 4 yard line (Pass good for 34 yards.) Good trying end was stopped on the line. Barbour knocked down a pass from Good intended for Griffin in the end-zone. Butkovich picked up a yard over right tackle and was followed by Griffin who plunged the right side of his line for the touchdown. McCarthy's kick was blocked by Lauterbach. The score stood at 7-12.

Curran took the kick on the Iowa seven and returned it to the 42. Uknes was stopped for a yard loss and a Farmer pass to Curran picked up 4 yards. Another Farmer pass, with Youel on the receiving end, was good for 14 yards.

The Illini dropped Curran behind the line for a 4-yard loss and Farmer opened with passes, one to Uknes, incomplete, and another intended for Barbour but intercepted by Griffin on his own 31 and returned by him to the Illi 45-yard line. Griffin picked up 4 yards over his right guard as the quarter ended.

Starting the fourth quarter Griffin was stopped on the line. Butkovich drove over right guard for 11 and then gained another three over center. Griffin's pass was intercepted by Farmer on the Iowa six. Youel's kick went to the Iowa 40 where it was taken by Griffin and returned to the 32.

Butkovich on a cross buck picked up five yards. Then Griffin smacked the tackle for a first down. Griffin struck again at the tackle and picked up another five. Butkovich on another cross buck hit guard for two and then drove through center for a first and 10. Good hit center for five and Butkovich gained three in two plays. Griffin carried the ball over his right tackle for another three yards and then had Farmer intercept his pass to Grierson and return it to the Illinois 40, where he fumbled—the ball was returned when Iowa was called for pass interference. Griffin sailed another toward the end-zone where Curran snatched it out of the air and returned it to his own 35 yard line where he was downed just as the gun ending the half went off.

Iowa received, McCarthy's kick was taken on the 16 and returned to the 32 by Youel. Hoerner smacked left tackle for 7 and Youel went over the center to make it first and 10. Curran carried the ball wide, picking up a yard, and Hoerner hit center for six more preceding Farmer's pass behind the line to Curran who was thrown for a yard loss. Farmer's next pass, to Parker, was knocked down by Correl, who was injured on the play.

Youel punted to Griffin who signaled a fair-catch and took the ball on the Illini 13. Griffin tried a wide right end run and won a

yard. Smith, taking the ball on the next play, smashed over his left guard to pick up 18 yards. Griffin and Smith carried the ball another 9 yards in three plays and Correll returned to the game to kick the ball out of bounds on the Iowa 6-yard line 53 yards on the field.

Uknes over center picked up a yard. Curran ran wide around his left end, picking up 3 more, and Youel kicked to Griffin on the 48 where he was dropped in his tracks. Smith carried the ball to the right side of the line for 9 yards and then went over center for two more and a first down.

Good went over his left guard for a yard and then passed to Smith on the Iowa 4 yard line (Pass good for 34 yards.) Good trying end was stopped on the line. Barbour knocked down a pass from Good intended for Griffin in the end-zone. Butkovich picked up a yard over right tackle and was followed by Griffin who plunged the right side of his line for the touchdown. McCarthy's kick was blocked by Lauterbach. The score stood at 7-12.

Curran took the kick on the Iowa seven and returned it to the 42. Uknes was stopped for a yard loss and a Farmer pass to Curran picked up 4 yards. Another Farmer pass, with Youel on the receiving end, was good for 14 yards.

The Illini dropped Curran behind the line for a 4-yard loss and Farmer opened with passes, one to Uknes, incomplete, and another intended for Barbour but intercepted by Griffin on his own 31 and returned by him to the Illi 45-yard line. Griffin picked up 4 yards over his right guard as the quarter ended.

Starting the fourth quarter Griffin was stopped on the line. Butkovich drove over right guard for 11 and then gained another three over center. Griffin's pass was intercepted by Farmer on the Iowa six. Youel's kick went to the Iowa 40 where it was taken by Griffin and returned to the 32.

Butkovich on a cross buck picked up five yards. Then Griffin smacked the tackle for a first down. Griffin struck again at the tackle and picked up another five. Butkovich on another cross buck hit guard for two and then drove through center for a first and 10. Good hit center for five and Butkovich gained three in two plays. Griffin carried the ball over his right tackle for another three yards and then had Farmer intercept his pass to Grierson and return it to the

LOCKER ROOM—

(Continued from page 1)
In the game, but mostly, they were looking ahead instead of back; Notre Dame held their interest. In the words of Coach Ray Pilot, newcomer to the head-coach

circle of the Big Ten. "Notre Dame is probably too tough for us, but we'll see next Saturday." Coach Eliot had nothing but praise for the Iowa team and felt that the game had been hard fought by both elevens. "Our outfit, and I believe Iowa's, looked pretty sluggish—probably because of the heat."

One discordant note was injected from the training room when the Illini team doctor reported that Bob Wilson, regular guard, suffered a brain concussion in a smash-up during the second quarter. Later reports from the hospital eased the team's concern when Wilson was reported to be responding to treatment and was

in satisfactory condition. Only other game casualty, Ray Florek, quarter, who suffered leg cramps, was on his feet and okay by the time the team was ready to leave the dressing room. Tony Butkovich, bruising Illinois fullback, sounded the general feeling of his teammates on the fourth in their string of 1942 victories: "After being rated doormat of the conference I feel pretty damn good."

Connecticut 26, Maine 7
Boston U. 6, Tufts 0
Western Maryland 3, Mt. St. Mary's 0
Army 34, Columbia 6
Indiana 19, Pittsburgh 7
Mid West
Michigan 34, Northwestern 16
Ohio State 26, Purdue 0
Wisconsin 13, Great Lakes 7
Illinois 12, Iowa 7
Marquette 28, Michigan State 7
Notre Dame 28, Iowa Pre-Flight 0
Minnesota 15, Nebraska 2
Iowa State 29, Drake 0
Oklahoma 23, Kansas 0
Departu 19, Univ. of Louisville 6
North Dakota U. 19, South Dakota State 8
South Dakota U. 26, Morning-side 6
Western Michigan 14, Iowa State Teachers 6
North Central 27, Concordia 0
Georgia 40, Tulane 0
Georgia Tech 33, Davidson 0

North Carolina 13, Duquesne 6
Alabama 8, Tennessee 0
Kentucky 21, Virginia Tech 21 (tie)
Mississippi State 33, Vanderbilt 0
V. M. I. 29, Maryland 0
Virginia 7, Richmond 7 (tie)
Tennessee Union 39, Memphis State 0
South West
Texas 47, Arkansas 6
Western Kentucky Teachers 9, Moorehead Kentucky Teachers 0
Eastern Kentucky Teachers 6, Murray Teachers 6 (tie)
Rocky Mountain
Colorado Mines 7, Greeley State 6
Second Air Force 20, Portland U. 13
Denver 17, Wyoming 14
Utah 34, Utah State 6
Far West
Washington 35, Montana 0
U. C. L. A. 21, California 0
So. California 26, Washington State 12

GENERAL NOTICES

(Continued from page 2)
pine room of Reich's cafe. All Catholic students are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Catherine Harmeier, 4472, or Ed Bowman, 7122.
CATHERINE HARMEIER, Social Chairman
HICK HAWKS
The regular meeting of the Hick Hawks, a country folk dance club, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the women's gym. The invitation to "swing your partner" is issued to all members of the student body and faculty.
EDWARD F. SUNDBERG, Publicity Chairman
HAWKEYE HOOFERS
The hike and bean hole supper planned for Sunday, Oct. 18, has been postponed a week to Oct. 25. The group will meet at 3 p. m. in front of Iowa Union, hike eight

miles over the dirt roads west of Iowa City and return through Coralville to the Rocky Shore drive along the Iowa river. Beans and brown bread will be un-earthed west of City park.
PAT WATSON, President
STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL
All Protestant student groups are asked to notify their Student Christian council representatives that a meeting will be held tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the conference room at Iowa Union.
GEORGE MOELLER, President
TAU GAMMA
Tau Gamma will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7 o'clock in the north conference room of Iowa Union. Speaker will be Coach Herb Cormack of Iowa City High School. All members are urged to attend.
MARY PICKERING, President

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
5 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
Figure 5 words to a line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

WANTED — LAUNDRY
LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.
DANCING
RENT a nickelodeon, public address system for dancing or events. Dial 4670.
ROOMS FOR RENT
DOUBLE ROOM for two Navy or graduate men. Steam heat and garage. Dial 6792.
NICE basement apartment, or suite for two men—also two singles—continuous hot water, shower. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.
FURNITURE MOVING
BLEACH TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

PLUMBING
WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larow Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.
APARTMENTS AND FLATS
ONE ROOM and kitchenette—furnished. Available Oct. 18. 328 Brown. Dial 6258.
Three-room basement apartment. 114 N. Gilbert.
LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Brown three-ring loose-leaf notebook. Reward. John V. Cole. Ext. 307.
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.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

East
Brown 7, Lafayette 0
Penn State 0, Cornell 0 (tie)
Duke 34, Colgate 0
Fordham 23, West Virginia 14
Syracuse 19, Holy Cross 0
Dartmouth 14, Harvard 2
Lehigh 13, Penn Military 0
Navy 13, Yale 6
Princeton 6, Penn 6 (tie)

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.

Corrections must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191

ANNOUNCEMENTS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
INSTRUCTION
DANCE INSTRUCTION—ballroom, tap, and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.
DANCING LESSONS—ballroom—ballet-tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wurliu.

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

LEARN TO EARN
Iowa's Fastest Growing School!
Gives You—
More Training in Less Time!
ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644
Iowa City Commercial College
283 1/2 E. WASHINGTON ST.

JEWELERS
RINGS OF CHARM
that bespeak their loveliness in terms of not only beauty—but quality as well. Engagement and wedding rings—set with diamonds or plain.
I. FUKS
JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST
220 WASHINGTON ST. TEL. 9510
1940 CITY

WANTED
WANTED: student girl to work for board. Dial 4818 evenings.
WANTED: BOYS interested in carrying paper routes. Apply Daily Iowan office.
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 Fingertwave—60c (Soft Water)
DIAL 2564
24 1/2 S. Clinton St.
FOR SALE
SIX high-grade milk goat does, two doe kids. See or write A. L. Lyon, Atkins, Iowa.
DOUBLE-BREADED tux — size 36—603 E. Burlington. Dial 7219.

TRANSPORTATION
MAHER BROS.
TRANSFER
—For Expert and Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our Wardrobe Service
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

WHY WAIT AND TAKE
What You Can Get When You Can Get It?
Buy Now and Get The Kind You Want—
JOHNSTON COAL CO.
Dial 6464

THANKS
May we say it again, it was a pleasure to have served you these past 12 years — since October 18, 1930.
And we want you to make the small station with BIG SERVICE your one stop.
Cordially,
C. F. MIGHELL (Doc Mille)
Home Oil Co.
630 Iowa Avenue AAA SERVICE Dial 3365

JUST DIAL 4191 AND LET THE WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU!!
Do you have a job you want done— A room you want rented— A used car you want sold— A lost article you want found— A service you'd like advertised—
If so, just pick up your phone and let us work for you by dialing—
4191
THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS
Dial . . . 4191 . . . Dial

POPEYE
THE KING HAS ABDICATED! HEAVENS! POPEYE, YOU MUST FIND HIM!
I COMED HERE TO BE A YAMBASSADOR, BUT I YAMA NURSE
AHOY, KING ZEX? HE DON'T ANSWER
PUOOEY TO THE PUWALACE! WHO WANTS TO BE A KING?
CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE
GOODIE! MY NEW HAT
BRICK BRADFORD
I FEEL AS BAD OVER THE FATE OF YOUR FATHER AS YOU THREE DO, BUT WE MUST BUCK UP — OUR PEOPLE ARE STILL IN GRAVE DANGER!

CLARENCE GRAY
WE MUSTN'T FORGET THAT OUTSIDE OUR WALLS LIES THE HIDDEN HOST OF A POWERFUL AND VENGEFUL ENEMY!
I DON'T KNOW WHERE KING THONG IS OR WHAT HIS PLANS ARE, BUT I'M GOING TO FIND OUT!

HENRY
HENRY, THAT KIND OF LITERATURE BELONGS IN THE RUBBISH CAN
ETTA KETT
THIS WAR IS TOUGH! BOYS ARE GETTING SCARCE AS SILK STOCKINGS! I HAD ONE DATE IN TWO WEEKS.
THERE ARE THIRTY GIRLS IN OUR CLASS AND ONLY EIGHT MEN!

PAUL ROBINSON
HOPE SOME OF THE BOYS GET LEAVE TO COME HOME OVER THE WEEK-END
NOT MUCH CHANCE!
A BOY JUST PHONED YOU — SAID HELL CALL BACK!

ROOM AND BOARD
IT ISN'T A COINCIDENCE THAT YOUR FRIEND HAPPENS TO CALL HERE EVERY DAY NOW JUST A HALF-HOUR BEFORE DINNER!
SH-H, MY LARK, COLONEL DRAYHOSE HAS INFLUENCE IN MILITARY CIRCLES, AND HAS WRITTEN THE WAR DEPARTMENT, RECOMMENDING ME FOR THE RANK OF A BRIGADIER-GENERAL!
IF THE STORM SIGNAL STAYS UP, I'LL CHAT A BIT, THEN DEPART FOR A BOWL OF CHILI! — AM-VA A PITY— I SWEET THE ARCHA OF BAKED HAM!

NOAH NUMSKULL
NOAH NUMSKULL
DEAR NOAH— IF A LIVE OAK TREE DIED, WOULD IT STILL BE A LIVE-OAK?
JAY BOWMAN — LENOIR A.C.
DEAR NOAH— DO YOU HAVE TO HAVE AN UPSET STOMACH TO EAT AN UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE?
BETSY WALKER, MEADVILLE, PENNA.
JUST GARD YOUR NUMB IDEAS TO "DEAR NOAH" — DO IT RIGHT NOW!

OLD HOME TOWN
OH NO — HE HASN'T BEEN TO ALL OF THOSE PLACES— AS SOON AS HE LEARNS TO SPELL AND PRONOUNCE A WAR NAME HE PASTES IT ON HIS DESK— A SORT OF AN 'E' FLAG OF ACHIEVEMENT!

STANLEY
THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION HAS HIS OWN IDEA ON THESE AWARDS OF MERIT

# 1st SUI Lecture To Be Given By Eve Curie

## Radium Discoverers' Daughter to Discuss 'Theaters of War'

Eve Curie, daughter of the discoverers of radium, who has just returned from a five months' visit to the principal battlefronts around the world, will speak on "Theaters of War" at 8 p.m., Oct. 26, in Macbride auditorium in the first of the university lecture series. Tickets may be obtained by students and faculty Friday at the Union desk.

The fronts visited by Mlle. Curie included those in Libya, Russia, Burma, India and China. She had planned to go on to Malaya and the Philippines, but they had fallen to the Japanese invaders before her arrival. She arrived back in New York by plane April 21.

Mlle. Curie flew out across Africa at the beginning of her journey and flying back five months later, found transportation and communications by American and British planes so improved that "it was almost like a bus service."

The over-all impression she received on her trip was the necessity of opening up strong offensive action by the united nations, without at the same time forsaking any of the defensive fronts. In a recent interview Mlle. Curie expressed great admiration for the Russians and their all-out effort to win the war.

"Our plans," she said, "for 1943 depend on the fact that Russia exists in 1942. It is Russia that enables us to make any plans for the future at all."

**Fighting 100 Per Cent**  
"The Russians are fighting absolutely 100 per cent," she continued. "They accept killing and being killed and have the hatred necessary to fight the enemy and understand the necessity of working to the utmost of their capacity. In factories they are working 11 hours a day for seven days a week. They are sacrificing to the utmost in every way."

Mlle. Curie also called attention to the work of the free French, whom she calls the "combatant French," in keeping open the routes which make it possible for the British and Americans to fly planes in and out of the middle east. She urges that lend-lease aid

### To Speak Here



MLLE. EVE CURIE

be given the French wherever they fight against the axis.

"The people inside the captive countries must know," she declares, "that whoever fights the axis has the support of the allies. Giving the combatant French in Africa support and all the help possible is the best kind of propaganda to encourage the rebellious French inside our borders."

This will be Mlle. Curie's fourth lecture of the United States, where she has made her home since January, 1941. Living in an apartment hotel in New York, she spends most of her time working for the allied cause. Before beginning her trip last November, she was one of the editors of a collection of letters from France. She is now working on a book about her experiences in Libya, Russia, Burma, India and all the fronts where the united nations are fighting.

When the war broke out in the autumn of 1939, she voluntarily enlisted for war work and became a coordinator of war activities of French women in the ministry of information in Paris. After the French capitulation, she chose to work in London at the side of the British and the free French.

After living in London for six months, witnessing the blitzkrieg, she came to America in January, 1941, for her third American lecture tour. She has been a sympathizer and consistent supporter of the free French movement and the government of Vichy acknowledged Mlle. Curie's pro-ally feelings by depriving her of French citizenship in April of 1941. The German government followed the same line in June of 1941, by forbidding the sale of her biography of her mother in all German occupied territories of Europe.

# High School Religious Gathering to Be Held Tonight at 6 O'clock

The second "University of Life" meeting will be held at the Baptist church tonight following a supper which will begin at 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winfrey will be in charge of the supper assisted by a committee of six high school boys and girls.

The supper committee includes Carmella Smith, Carolyn Ladd, Tom Taylor, Jim Waery, Betty Lou Workman and Marilyn Browning.

The committee in charge of after-supper activities consists of Leslie Meredith, Mary Sayre, Anna Gay, Joe Baker, Carolyn McCandless and John Dunnington.

Prof. L. B. Higley of the college of medicine will lead the group in singing following the supper, and discussion groups will convene. Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will conduct the story of the Bible, Mrs. David C. Shipley, the story of the church, and Miss Maude McCroom, boy and girl problems.

Bob Martin, assisted by Mary Ellen Jones, will lead the vesper service. Alice Oleson will be at the organ and Dorothy King will be in charge of ushers.

The Rev. James E. Waery, guest speaker, will talk on "The Faith of God." During the offertory Carl Martin will play a violin solo.

## Johnson County Fuel Oil Dealers to Hold Rationing Discussion

A meeting of all fuel oil dealers in Johnson county has been scheduled by the county war price and rationing board for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the northwest dining room of the Community building.

Problems and handling of details for the fuel oil rationing program and the distribution of materials necessary for the dealers to have for their consumers will be discussed.

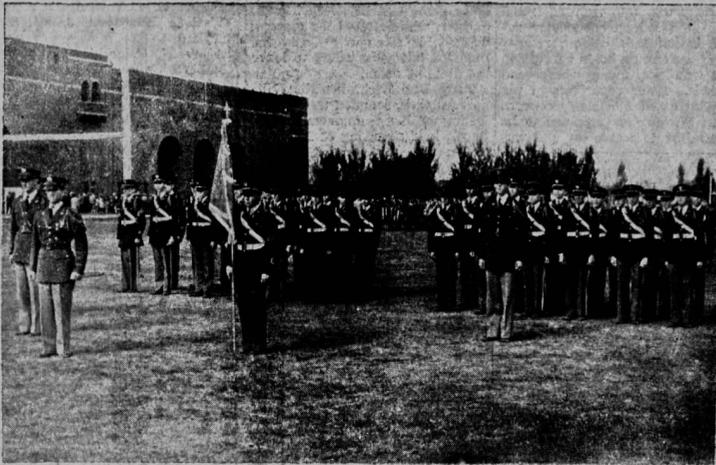
Industry registration dates for the fuel oil program have been set for Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20 and 21.

## Eastern Stars to Hold Initiation Wednesday

Jessamine chapter, No. 135, Order of Eastern Star will hold an initiation at the 7:30 p. m. business meeting Wednesday at the Masonic temple.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

## MILITARY SALUTE TO IOWA DADS



A salute to the Iowa Dads by the Pontoniers, engineering unit of the University of Iowa ROTC, was part of the formal guard mount presented by the military department yesterday morning in tribute to parents attending the Dad's day activities. Other units taking part in the formal guard mount ceremony, which is the highest tribute paid by military units, were the Pershing Rifles and the Scottish Highlanders.

## Union Board Committees Named to Handle Various Campus Activities During School Year

At the first meeting of Union Board with its subcommittee members, the following committees were set up, each with one or two Union Board chairmen and several subcommittee members:

**Reeves Hall, A3 of Mason City, and Kenneth Lampe, P4 of Ft. Madison, will serve as chairmen of the games committee, with John Doran, A2 of Boone; Robert Hughes, P2 of Emmetsburg; Bob Lunstedt, A2 of Rock Island, Ill., and Wilbert Dalton, A2 of Audubon, as committee members.**

**Fine Arts Committee**  
Chairmen of the fine arts committee are Dick Spencer, A4 of Des Moines, and Martha Whitman, N3 of Chicago; Margaret Jenks, A3 of Wellesley, Mass.; Patricia Baldrige, A4 of Iowa City, and Marian Tank, N3 of Walcott, are subcommittee members.

**On the library committee are Mary Stephenson, A4 of Davenport, and Hamilton Vasey, G of Roodhouse, Ill., chairmen, and Jean Hardie, A2 of Freeport, Ill.; Alvin Grundahl, M3 of Fertile; Marjorie Bestor, A3 of Newton; Joe Parkin, A3 of Garden Grove; Mildred Michaelson, A2 of Thompson, and Dan McLaughlin, E3 of Des Moines.**

**Bridge Committee**  
James McKay, D4 of Dubuque,

## 'Y' Student Christian Council to Convene Today at Iowa Union

Members of the Student Christian council will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. room at Iowa Union to discuss plans for the joint Student Christian meeting to be held Nov. 8.

Helen Hensleigh, A3 of Iowa City, is chairman of the group. Other members of the committee are Elizabeth Conroy, Ed Vorba, John Kooker and Reva Louis. The Rev. David C. Shipley of the school of religion is adviser.

## Henry J. Ries Dies After Short Illness

Henry J. Ries, 73, 210 1/2 E. Washington, died at his home yesterday morning following a brief illness.

He was born in Iowa City June 4, 1869, and lived here all his life. He was a bookbinder by trade.

Surviving are eight nieces and nephews, C. C. Ries, U. L. Ries, E. J. Ries and Hilda Ries, all of Iowa City; Mrs. C. R. Strettmatter of Tucson, Ariz., and Joseph A. Ries of Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Mary Aurea of Dubuque, and several cousins in Chicago.

The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

## Five Eagle Chapters To Gather for District Lodge Meeting Today

Lodges from five cities will participate in a district meeting of the Eagles here this afternoon and evening, Iowa City Aerie No. 695, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be host to the gathering.

Lodges attending the conclave will be those of Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, Des Moines and Iowa City.

There will be a business meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Initiation of a class of between 30 and 35 candidates will be held at that time also.

The Des Moines degree staff and drill team will be in charge of the initiatory ceremonies. At 6 p.m. this evening a free lunch for all those in attendance is planned. The entertainment for the evening will include a dance, with music to be furnished by Hal Forman's orchestra.

A number of state officers plan to be present at the all-day event. Among those expected are L. J. Lechy of Iowa City, state vice worthy president; Walter Beuse of Davenport, past state worthy president; R. T. O'Haran of Waterloo, state secretary, and George M. Beals of Cedar Rapids, state treasurer.

## County Tops Scrap Quota

### 200 Helpers to Scour Rural Areas Today As Drive Concludes

Johnson county's mammoth all-day scrap collection, which brings to a conclusion the three-week newspaper campaign, begins this morning at 7:15 when more than 200 volunteer workers assemble at the Elks club for breakfast.

The workers will then take to the 52 trucks provided for the occasion and will scour the rural regions of Johnson county in an effort to lift the per capita rating of the county to 100 pounds and thus earn the salvage victory pennant.

As the state of Iowa passed its official quota of 65,000 tons, or 50 pounds per person, by nearly 20,000 tons, so Johnson county overran its quota by almost 300 tons as a total of 1,105 tons was reached, according to figures released at noon yesterday. This total was sufficient to rank Johnson county 13th among Iowa counties.

Jack White, co-chairman of the Johnson county salvage committee, yesterday predicted a collection of between 500 and 600 tons in today's roundup.

White praised the county for its whole-hearted support, but pointed out the fact that Iowa City has the lowest per capita record of any community in the county. He urged the people of Iowa City to take their scrap down to the city scales at 322 S. Gilbert so that the total can be counted in this drive.

## Baptist Women's Club To Meet Wednesday

The Baptist Women's association will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Winfrey, 415 E. Ronald, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. R. H. Grillet and Mrs. T. C. Evans.

The book, "Modern Burma" by John Christian, will be reviewed by Mrs. Evans. Mrs. John Yoder and Mrs. C. G. Mullinix will furnish special music.

## To Attend Meeting

Ray Smalley, county AAA agent, and Mrs. Isabelle Hunter, county farmer field woman, will attend a meeting at Washington, Iowa, tomorrow on the subject of farm transportation and soy bean cultivation in Johnson county.

## Town Women Elect Phoenix Sub-Council

A sub-council of town women's representatives for Phoenix fund has been elected and collections from town women will begin tomorrow, when the group will also begin sale of the new Phoenix fund song.

Representatives are: Constance Brandt, 237 Highland Drive; Virginia Hartman, 430 N. Dubuque; Jean Johnston, 520 S. Johnson; Jane Kesting, 506 S. Dubuque; Eloise Lapp, 426 Bayard; Clarissa Ruppert, 429 7th Avenue; Betty Sweeney, 130 E. Jefferson; Andrew Pederson, 922 E. Washington, and Florence Prydil, 319 Church.

First sub-council meeting will be at 5 o'clock tomorrow in the Iowa Union lounge.

## Issues Wedding Permit

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Francis James Sasek and Dorothy Ione Greter, both of Oakdale, by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court.

**DUNN'S**  
Mary Muffet sees the game right in style for fashion fame!

**"KICK OFF"**  
Trimmed with four-leaf clovers to bring luck to your team. Two-piece model of Balarat 100% wool fabric with fitted waistband and flattering peplum. Unpressed pleats in skirt. Sizes 9 to 15. **\$17.95**

**"TOUCHDOWN"**  
A stadium favorite in Roulette rayon crepe. It's dashing two-piece style with contrasting color yoke and peplum and two colorful clusters of appliqued felt posies. Sizes 9 to 15. **\$14.95**

**"EXTRA POINT"**  
Keyed to the fast tempo of the times! Practical, efficient, charming. Fashioned of Comander rayon crepe and buttoned from neck to hem with metallic rings. Smoothly fitted waist band. Sizes 9 to 15. **\$12.95**

ALSO A COMPLETE SELECTION AT \$7.95 - \$8.95

**NEW WINTER COATS**  
A new fall and winter selection of coats in Camel Hair and Harris Tweeds in the smart Chesterfield and box coat styling. ... tremendous values in 100% wool coats. **\$16.95 to \$29.75**

**ZIPPER LINED COATS**  
The famous Leeds Ltd. and Sycamore coats in Camel Hair and Harris Tweeds. 100% wool, leather lined, action backs garments that you'll love to wear. **\$25 to \$40**

as seen in mademoiselle

**DUNN'S**

FIVE CENTS  
B  
2,0  
Unres  
Over C  
Forced  
Laval M  
Or Lose  
Informa  
LONDON  
underground  
upward of 2,  
is poised for  
Pierre Laval  
forced labor  
fighting Fre  
last night as  
desertions an  
Hitler's own  
were added to  
ing unrest in  
Laval either  
on his plan  
skilled work  
be thrown out  
of revolt, the  
predicted. If  
this source a  
themselves m  
government c  
With the cr  
boiling to t  
this was the  
mai-conquere  
dispatches fr  
statements fr  
exile here:  
Norway: B  
among the 20  
troops, result  
climate, virtu  
fears of being  
front and the  
cent of the N  
An autho  
informant sa  
mans station  
enes rebelled  
ferring them  
one out of ev  
shot, but the  
refused to sl  
and the gas  
concentration  
The Norweg  
exile received  
two big conce  
been establish  
Finnish borde  
that at least  
one of them.  
German solid  
suicide at "an  
Belgium: Sp  
allied invasion  
sabotage, the  
barriers aroun  
and living qu  
army of occu  
news agency  
also requisit  
1,000 locomot  
625 miles of t  
The Neth  
government  
saw its warn  
ers of imper  
raids upon t  
their homelan  
Greece: D  
London said  
troops fired  
ing transport  
inflicting an  
of casualties.  
Austria: A  
ported recipi  
German-ann  
increasing sa  
which, he sai  
which our p  
German mov  
British govt  
Austrian refu  
fied armed fo  
limited to lat  
present.  
Mickey Ro  
To  
HOLLYWO  
starlet Ava G  
she had dro  
against Mic  
we're going  
again."  
She said t  
would move  
Hills honey  
week. He ha  
family's ranc  
nando valley  
couple separ  
eight months