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Joe Gordon
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Most Valuable Player
See Story on Page 4

Rising Temperature
IOWA—Rising temperature today,
scattered light rain extreme west
portion late this afternoon.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1942 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 36

Wilson, Hickenlooper Win Dewey Takes N. Y. Contest

U.S. Goes Strong Republican; Norris Loses Senatorial Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tremendous rebirth of Republican strength in yesterday's wartime elections swept Thomas E. Dewey into the New York governorship and sent a number of new dealers, apparently including the veteran Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, toppling from high office throughout the nation.

Norris, independent who has served five successive six-year terms in the senate and was trying for a sixth with the blessing of President Roosevelt, appeared destined to taste the bitter cup of political defeat at the hands of Kenneth Wherry, midwest manager of the Republican party.

Of the 33 senate seats at stake, the Republicans had definitely elected their men in seven and were leading in 11 contests. This was in addition to the Maine Republican senator elected in September. By contrast, only eight of the 33 seats are now held by Republicans.

The party also added three new governorships to its roster and was ahead in ten other gubernatorial races. The Democrats, on the basis of incomplete returns, had lost at least three governorships, although their candidates were in the van in six races.

With many house fights still undecided, the Republicans had captured 16 seats formerly held by their foes, while losing one. The Democrats had made only one such gain while suffering 16 losses.

However, the minority party had quite a way to go before gaining control of the house, while the senate was due to remain certainly Democratic, no matter what the later returns showed.

Ousting the Democratic governors in California and Connecticut, the Republicans also elected governors in Massachusetts, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Oregon and Iowa, among others.

Democratic Governor Culbert L. Olson of California conceded that he had been beaten by Attorney General Earl Warren, Republican. Thus the state maintained its tradition against second terms for governor, unbroken since Hiram Johnson's days at the state's helm before the first world war.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Massachusetts Republican, won a second term in the senate seat his famous grandfather held in the first world war, while Governor Leverett Saltonstall was returned to the state house.

In Kansas the veteran Senator Arthur Capper was returned to his seat without bothering to make a campaign tour. Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority leader of the senate, also breezed to victory.

Senate contests saw Democratic Senator Clyde L. Herring ousted by George A. Wilson (R) in Iowa. Governor M. M. Neely (D) seeking a senate seat from West Virginia, was in obvious difficulties. In addition, Senator Prentiss Brown (D), seeking reelection in Michigan, ran far behind.

Those elected in the house race included Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, playwright and author, running for congress from the fourth Connecticut district, against the incumbent Le Roy D. Downs (D.). Maryland, where the democrats had expected an easy victory, gave Governor Herbert R. O'Connor (D.) seeking reelection, a slender lead.

In Oklahoma, the Republican senatorial nominee, E. H. Moore, a former anti-new deal democrat, took an increasing lead over Senator Josh Lee (D.), former preacher, elocution teacher, and a redoubtable campaigner.

C. Wayland Brooks, Republican senator from Illinois, under fire as a pre-war isolationist, first trailed, then equalled and then (See NATIONAL, page 6)

First Round to British



President Virgil M. Hancher is faced with a difficult decision as Anita Alter, AI of Davenport, Sigma Delta Tau; Flora Whiting, AI of Mapleton, Delta Delta Delta; Frances Glockler, A3 of Iowa City, Gamma Phi Beta, and Evelyn Greer, G of Kansas City, Mo., Zeta Tau Alpha, compete with one another to see who will sell him a Homecoming badge. Sales begin this morning at 7 o'clock, and competition will continue with the teams contacting all housing units and canvassing the streets until game time Saturday. The silver loving cup, which will become the permanent possession of the winning team, will be on display in Whetstone's window tomorrow. The teams hope to better last year's sales record of 16,202 badges.

Rommel Tank Units Forced to Withdraw In Face of Assault

Battlefield Littered With Axis Wreckage As British Push On

CAIRO (AP)—The British eighth army has won the first round of a great desert tank battle which developed after a British break-through of axis lines Monday morning, front dispatches reported last night.

After nearly six hours of bitter fighting, Marshal Erwin Rommel withdrew his tank force from the battle and called on his artillery to cover his retreat, these reports said.

Frank L. Martin, Associated Press correspondent with the attacking armored forces, told of the German defeat in a delayed dispatch sent Monday night.

He said the battlefield was littered with wrecked axis tanks and trucks, many of them still burning, as the British pressed on, under a powerful air umbrella.

The big battle took place at the northern end of the Alamein line, about 16 miles west of the positions held by Rommel when Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery launched his offensive 11 days ago.

After Rommel withdrew his tanks, he rushed all available anti-tank guns into the area in a desperate effort to halt the British who already had passed the last line of fixed fortifications at that point.

British official quarters yesterday described the engagement as "an armored battle on a considerable scale" and said heavy fighting still was in progress. Despite the withdrawal of the axis force, neither side was claiming a definite decision in the larger phases of the battle.

(The Berlin radio said the British were attacking with 500 tanks, mostly General Sherman and General Grant models. If this estimate is accurate it would indicate a tank battle that could decide the course of the whole campaign.)

(The German news agency DNB quickly described the battle as the biggest tank engagement yet fought in the desert and said fighting continued on a vast scale despite allied losses of a third of their 500 tanks.)

Nail Loses to Martin as Iowa Backs Republican Candidates

Both Wilson, Hickenlooper Win by Big Margins; Swaner Beats Morrison in Contest For State Assembly

**By GENE GOODWIN
Daily Iowan City Editor**

(Election returns from outside Johnson county were compiled from reports of The Associated Press.—The Editor.)

Sen. Clyde L. Herring, Democrat, early this morning conceded to his Republican opponent, Gov. George A. Wilson, in the race for United States senator from Iowa.

The 63-year-old senator reported his concession to the press at approximately 12:40 this morning. At that time, unofficial tabulations gave Governor Wilson an outstanding majority.

At about 3 o'clock this morning, Governor Wilson had polled 284,620 votes and Senator Herring, 206,099 votes, with 1,720 of 2,464 precincts reporting.

Governor Wilson made this statement:

"I express my appreciation to you, the people of Iowa, for the confidence placed in me by your votes in yesterday's election. My pledge to you is renewed, that I will use my every effort to carry forward those principles which I advocated in my discussions with you in the campaign."

In the contest for the coveted office of Iowa governor, Democrat Nelson G. Krashesel also conceded early this morning to Lieut. Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

"The voters of Iowa have exercised the right of a free people and I bow to their decision," Krashesel commented.

Hickenlooper, a Cedar Rapids man, made the following statement:

"I appreciate sincerely the splendid vote of confidence expressed in the election yesterday. I am especially thankful for the fine vote of my home town and county.

"This election carries tremendous responsibilities that are doubly vital because of the emergency nature of the period through which we are going.

"I pledge every effort to meet these responsibilities and discharge the duties of governor of our state vigorously, fairly and in the public interest."

With 1,718 precincts reporting, Hickenlooper had 303,534 votes and Krashesel, 179,003 at 3 a. m.

A survey conducted early this morning makes evident the fact that Republicans are in front of their Democratic rivals for practically every political office in the state.

At 3 o'clock this morning, an estimated 1,700 precincts of a possible 2,464 in the state had reported. (See STATE, page 6)

F.D.R. Votes 'Franklin Roosevelt, Farmer'

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—President Roosevelt momentarily laid aside yesterday the pressing business of a nation at war and voted at the town hall where members of his family have appeared on election day for generations.

He was heeding his own admonition to the American people to defend the institutions of democracy with ballots as well as bullets.

Voter No. 175

Driving into town from his country estate beside the Hudson, Mr. Roosevelt became voter number 175 in Hyde Park's third election district.

With a straight face, J. W. Finch, chairman of the election board, peered up over his spectacles and asked:

"Name, please?"

Straight Face

Also straight of face, but with a twinkle in his eye, the man who devotes all but a fragment of his time to the direction of a mighty war effort gave his answer:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt, farmer. I think that's what I said last time."

He had been saying it for nearly 40 years, at the same place.

Finch ran a finger down an enrollment book and showed Mr. Roosevelt where to sign.

Jap Invaders Land More Troops Near Guadalcanal Airport

New Enemy Attack Considered Serious Threat to Americans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Braving American planes based on Guadalcanal and American destroyers prowling its waters, the Japanese have landed more troops on the island, the navy reported yesterday, this time to the east of the embattled airfield and its defenses.

The new landing was made Monday night after United States destroyers during the day had bombarded the foe's positions west of the American lines in support of attacks by land. Earlier reinforcements of the Japanese have been landed principally on the western part of the island's northern shore.

Grave Threat

This latest development, posing a grave threat to the American defenders now in the middle of two strengthened enemy forces, followed a warning by Secretary Knox against false optimism over the fighting in the Solomon islands and for control of the south Pacific supply lines despite a "very signal success" which he saw in the initial phases.

Although the Japanese strength was crippled in the long sea and air battle off the Stewart islands northeast of Guadalcanal, Knox told a press conference, the foe "still has a fleet of formidable proportions" and "we haven't any doubt that they will come back."

More Jap Losses

Knox coupled his warning with an announcement that an American task force "got" two more Japanese cruisers and one more destroyer than originally reported in the night battle off Savo island in the Solomons Oct. 11-12. The communique on that engagement had listed one enemy cruiser, four destroyers and one transport sunk.

Farm Heads Claim Manpower Plan to Cause Food Shortage

Suggest Four-Point Program to Replace 'Misdirected Efforts'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heads of three major farm organizations recommended last night a four-point manpower program in place of what they called "misdirected efforts" of government agencies to fasten "far-reaching bureaucratic controls and restrictions" on farmers and farm workers.

Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, and Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the national council of farmer cooperatives, said in a joint statement:

"Under the guise of the war effort, a social revolution is being perpetrated upon the American people. We are convinced that unless these policies are immediately abandoned, we face a disastrous shortage of food."

Their declaration came at the end of a day of discussion of the war manpower situation which brought an estimate from Surgeon General Thomas Parran that the country's doctors would be able to take care of civilian health despite needs of the armed services; a headquarter that more activities would be added to the 34 previously listed as essential; and word from an informed source that the war manpower commission's management-labor committee report recommended to President Roosevelt that selective service be placed under the commission's jurisdiction.

Urge Enlistment Stop

The same source, who did not wish to be quoted by name, said the report urged that voluntary enlistments in the armed forces be stopped and recommended that the United States employment service be given almost exclusive power over hiring.

Survivors From Merchantman

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The United States embassy announced last night that 15 survivors from a torpedoed U. S. merchant vessel had landed on the Brazilian coast.

Red Army Halts Nazi Advance in Caucasus

Makes Slight Gains In Stalingrad Fight, Soviet Source Says

MOSCOW, Wednesday (AP)—The Red army checked the great German drive in the central Caucasus Tuesday, the Soviet midnight communique indicated today, and made slight advances on several other fronts including Stalingrad where large-scale fighting flared up again.

For the first time in several days the communique made no mention of any German gains on the Nalchik plains at the foot of the 18,000-foot Caucasus mountains where the Germans are driving toward the historic Georgian military highway.

It merely said:

"Southeast of Nalchik Soviet troops fought fierce defensive battles."

No Decrease in Fury

There was no decrease in the intensity of the German attack, however. The communique said "large tank forces" and aircraft continued to support the infantry and that 14 tanks and 17 planes were destroyed during the day.

In Stalingrad, after a brief lull, the Germans threw two infantry divisions and 40 tanks into a series of fierce counter attacks which in several places developed into hand-to-hand fighting. In some sectors the Germans launched as many as five large scale attacks, the communique said, but each time they were thrown back with tremendous losses.

Repulse Attacks

In the factory district of northern Stalingrad, the Russians occupied several strongholds after repulsing five German attacks, the communique said, adding that about 2,000 Germans were killed inside Stalingrad during the day's fighting.

Earlier reports said the enemy had been driven from several buildings in a factory area, and on the southern outskirts of the city Russian counter-blows wiped out fortified points and blockhouses and annihilated a German battalion.

Axis Planes Blast Malta

VALETTA, Malta (AP)—The enemy attacked Malta's airdromes three times yesterday, causing slight damage in one raid when fighter bombers sneaked in under a cloud cover. An Italian fighter was destroyed.

Huge British Bombers Wage Daytime Attack On Western Germany

Radio Stations in Paris, Vichy, Toulouse and Lyon Interrupted Their Broadcasts Early in the Evening

LONDON (AP)—Britain's heavyweight four-motored Stirling bombers crossed into western Germany for a daylight attack yesterday after a three-day lapse in the western air offensive, while other bomber formations raided low country communications.

The appearance of the raiding formations interrupted the broadcast of German-controlled stations for considerable periods in the late afternoon.

Canadian Spitfire squadrons also made several sorties over northern France, damaging at least six locomotives, power lines and pylons and camouflaged German army trucks.

Defense Counsel for Six Treason Suspects Fights Against Admission for 3rd Statement

CHICAGO (AP)—With two statements by a defendant in the record under protest, defense counsel for six persons on trial on treason charges yesterday fought doggedly against admission of a third, contending it, too, was obtained "under duress."

One of the two statements by Walter Wilhelm Froehling which were approved as evidence by Federal Judge William J. Campbell contained Froehling's admission that he knew his nephew Herbert Hans Haupt, executed as a Nazi saboteur last Aug. 8, had been trained in Germany to carry on a scheme of destruction of American war industries.

Froehling and his wife, Lucille, are two of the defendants. The others are young Haupt's parents, Hans Max and Erna Haupt, and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin.

All are charged with having given "aid and comfort" to Herbert Haupt after he came to America by submarine last June with seven companions.

The second statement, admitted yesterday, was the first evidence presented by the government that Froehling or any other defendant knew why Haupt came to the United States from Germany.

The first two statements were obtained by the FBI June 28 and June 30. When the government announced it wished to read to the jury a third taken from Froehling July 2 and 3, the defense demanded to know the circumstances under which it was obtained.

John F. Hennessy, an FBI agent, said another agent had informed the FBI field office in Chicago that Froehling, detained in the suburban Winnetka police station, wished to correct and enlarge upon his two previous statements. Hennessy told the court he was assigned to talk to Froehling.

Hennessy related he talked with Froehling "an hour or so the afternoon of July 2, and for several more hours" after dinner. At about 11:30 p. m., he testified, a stenographer was called and "we dictated a third statement in an hour or an hour and a half." After transcription of the statement, he asserted, Froehling read and signed it at 4:30 a. m. July 3. He said Froehling made no complaint of being tired.



WILSON



HICKENLOOPER

Extra Tickets

Students who want to purchase one extra ticket for the Wisconsin game are urged to do so before Saturday by Charles Galther, business manager of athletics. Each student is entitled to but another ticket for a person to sit with him in the student section. Galther said that prospective purchasers will be wise to avoid the Saturday morning rush at the fieldhouse. Tickets are on sale at the athletic offices, second floor of field house.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Republicans, Demos Made an Early Count

WASHINGTON—Neither the Republicans nor Democrats think the Republicans will win the house.

The democratic guess is they will lose 10 to 15 seats, no more than 20 at the maximum.

The Republicans think they will pick up 30 as a minimum, possibly 20 more, which would leave them two votes short of being able to organize that branch of the legislature.

These are the official guesses, although the opinions of some individual leaders run to greater extremes.

On the senate side, the average guess is that the Republicans will gain from five to seven seats, which will merely move them up into a more formidable position as a minority. Thus decisive results are not to be expected from this election.

The Republicans can merely achieve a much better position in which to make their weight felt in the conduct of the war. They will have a greater say in legislation, particularly economic legislation such as taxes, man-power, war in government.

But, they will not be able to control such legislation, even if they outstrip their hopes and acquire a majority of the house.

From a political standpoint, they can re-establish their party prestige and morale and achieve a much better basis upon which to organize for the coming 1944 presidential election.

In such results as the expected victory of Dewey in New York state, these expectations are obvious, despite what Mr. Dewey has indicated about his own personal intentions in the matter.

Republicans Base Hopes on Democratic Shortcomings

The Republicans are basing their expectations on the evidence they see of dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war. They have centered their campaign on the waste in government and inefficiencies.

Their assistant national chairman, Frank P. Gannett, for instance, stressed in his closing speech that 2,537,000 persons were on the federal payroll and only 5,000,000 are in uniform.

They are counting also greatly on the resentment among food producers of the administration's price fixing measures.

The extent of this dissatisfaction has never been measured, but it should be evident Tuesday night.

On the basis of this situation, the Republicans are counting on taking nearly every Democratic senatorial seat still loose west of the Mississippi river.

They contemplate picking up seats in Iowa, Nebraska, Montana, Colorado, Nevada and Wyoming.

They also say their senatorial chances are at least even in Michigan, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Democrats Worry About Labor Vote

The Democrats are looking eagerly, also to see this measure of dissatisfaction. They are particularly uncertain as to the extent to which they will be able to get out the labor vote in war industries in the central states and the east.

They think their arrangements are sufficient, but they are not sure. Evidences of political apathy from the primaries have stirred them to great efforts in this respect in the past few weeks. The people have their eyes on Guadalcanal, Stalingrad, Egypt.

Congressional elections are always hard to gauge. But this one is particularly difficult. While national issues are always discussed, and the result will be interpreted on a national basis, it is true that many local cross-currents greatly affect the result.

The personalities of the men running, the extent of local organizational machines and such matters decide many of the races.

No Lack of Confidence Can be Interpreted

Certainly the result can have no discouraging effect upon the conduct of the war. It cannot be interpreted abroad as a lack of confidence in expectation of victory.

At the highest point of Republican prospects, the result could only express impatience with the lack of military successes so far, and urgent popular pressure to get on with the business faster and better.

This is proved, not only in the Republican approval of war purposes in the official statement by National Chairman Martin for the campaign, but by the way the liberal wing of the Democratic party has built its campaign largely upon the necessities of reform in the post-war world.

Neither side saw any war or anti-war issue involved.

Thus Hitler will get no solace out of the result, no matter what it is.

South Sea Island Invaders

The yellow shadows of invading Japanese soldiers are lengthening across the South Sea islands—a sinister threat to life and happiness in the Pacific "Isles of Paradise."

Once startled by the impact of white traders and planters who brought with them methods which put an end to the natives' free-and-easy living off the land, the Polynesians and Melanesians are now up against something much more ruthless than the bluff individualists who went to the islands in the palmy days of the 19th century.

The iron grip of the totalitarian power of Japan long ago left its imprint on the island civilizations. Seized by Japan in the first world war, these strategic outposts, now a nest of airfields and sub-

marine bases, offer last-ditch offenses against American positions.

The land area of the mandated islands is small, yet authorities estimate the Japanese incursion at 70,000 to 100,000 persons, including a horde of officials.

Vaughn Meisinger, ace newspaperman who went through the capture of Hong Kong, reports that the Japanese had thoroughly looted shops, houses and warehouses. Food and metals were shipped away. What little commercial life remained was disrupted in Japan's favor by a decree that the military year would be worth two Hong Kong dollars instead of one.

"Hundreds of thousands of Chinese were deported to the mainland, and those left were given barely enough food to enable them to work. Labor was enforced by means of press gangs."

Such treatment is not reserved for conquered Hong Kong. All over the South Pacific thousands of islanders have been forced back to subsistence existence. They are turning back to primitive ways. Coconut wicks are gradually replacing the white man's kerosene lamps, and bark is again being pounded into tapa cloth, because ships no longer arrive with factory-made clothes.

From the Caroline and Marshall isles to the Solomons, still in Jap possession, the island natives would welcome the return of the white man—the white man who once brought the terrors of modern civilization to the darkened South Sea islands.

Scrap Problem Still Not Solved

Despite the generous outpouring of steel and iron scrap in the recent salvage campaign, the scrap problem has not been solved.

Although no estimates have been made on the tonnage resulting from the effort, considerable amounts are anticipated. However, much of the scrap has not yet reached the yards for preparation and is as yet inaccessible.

The present rate of steel output requires more scrap than is provided by normal production industrial processes and other sources are imperative to sustain operations. Some melters have accumulated stockpiles but in most cases not enough for winter supply. Allocations are still in force to insure sufficient materials for melters who have no reserves.

Today the problem facing WPB demands a new answer. The last campaign was so thorough, so complete that even a mandatory search would not be able to produce any noticeable amount of scrap. There is need for a new solution to an old problem which should long since have been anticipated. A little action now could alleviate an even more serious metal shortage in the future.

Still Plenty of Red-Tape

Asounding is the fact that one leading businessman, after stopping to figure just how many Government reports his organization must fill out, revealed that from his office comes a report every 14 minutes of the working day.

With approximately two million businesses in the nation, it appears that the Government must spend a major part of its time reading reports. Reading reports and interpreting them are two separate things, however, and many observers believe that Washington needs good interpreters, fewer readers.

According to the latest news, business reports will be drastically cut, and one government agency will be responsible for approving all surveys sent out from departments.

GIUG!

YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS

United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1942

GIANT, THE "JACK" KILLER



HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Toughest Picture Ever to Be Made—

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Ernest Hemingway wrote a book about the Spanish civil war and a fellow named Robert Jordan who blew up a bridge.

Mr. Jordan, or Hemingway, took 471 pages to get it blown. Now Sam Wood, the director, is winding up the film version, and he calls it "the toughest picture ever made." Toughest to make, he says.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" has been in work, off and on, for a year. Last November Sam Wood took his company, before any principals had been selected, up into the High Sierras to film the "El Sordo sequences"—those in which the bandit Loyalist was bombed from his mountain hide-outs.

On into December "Fascist" planes roared over the rocky, snow-mantled wilderness above the northern California town of Sonora, blasting at the "Loyalists."

December 7 grounded civilian and movie planes, and the company got back to Hollywood just before snow closed the mountain passes. It wasn't until June of this year that the "bombings" resumed, government permission having been obtained.

Still working on "Bells," Wood sandwiched in the direction of "Pride of the Yankees" for Sam Goldwyn, who wouldn't let Gary Cooper be Robert Jordan until he himself had a Cooper film. Wood wanted Cooper and In-

grid Bergman, who was Hemingway's choice for the heroine Maria. Paramount gave him Cooper and Vera Zorina. Zorina had her hair cut. Wood held out for Bergman, and won. Meanwhile Gary Cooper needed an operation before he could even look at a bridge.

Casting troubles were merely the beginning. Hemingway had staged his action in Spanish mountains, beautiful, rocky, hard of access. For 10 weeks, beginning July 2, Wood had his actors up in the clouds—clouds, rocks, and snow. There was a shooting schedule but it didn't take into account the High Sierras. Most of the time, lacking flat surfaces on which to set a color camera, they had to swing platforms alongside rocky recesses.

That \$5,000 restriction on new materials hit hard. All location sets had to be "covered" for \$500—all that was left after studio sets were planned. They rented lumber, nursed paint. They found two bridges—one good for long shots but too narrow to accommodate tanks, another 100 miles away for tanks to cross in close-up. They built a bridge section for close-ups of Cooper hanging on to affix his bombs, and built a complete bridge—in miniature—for the explosion.

But the toughest part of all this, says Sam Wood, was the business of "arranging" eight or nine people, present together in no many scenes, for naturalness. He finished the picture with a mob scene. "Easy," he said, "You get a hundred people and you just go out and shoot it. Get eight or nine in a cave, and you've got a job on your hands."

Public opinion is also a vital factor in this matter of strikes and operates importantly against demands for excessive wages and shorter hours.

These things force labor to look for (2) representatives in the war government and an influential lobby that can make itself felt whenever labor legislation is in the offing. In both cases, a split labor movement defeats its main objective and the saw, "In union there is strength," becomes too apparent to need further elucidation.

From the very first defense move, the administration has given labor its representatives within and has shown an inclination to listen to the voices of labor without. It is only when those "voices without" have been in discord that labor has lost ground.

There is no need here to go further into (3). Lewis and his battles with A. F. L. and more recently with his own original C. I. O. are pretty well known. It is sufficient to point out that Lewis gained most of his original strength from his "stand-in" with the administration. He gave that up when he opposed Roosevelt for the third term.

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Exceptionally Tall But Still in Luck—

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Anne Francine, who is one of the prettiest girls you ever saw, is five feet and ten inches tall. Yet she wears three-inch heels. I asked her why.

"Because I like them," Anne said. "They're comfortable."

Add three inches to the height of a girl who is five feet ten and you have someone to look up to. I mean, you have to admire the girl, knowing that her height isn't helping her career any. An exceptionally pretty girl who is exceptionally tall is out of luck, so far as the movies are concerned. Some of the movie heroes are of unheroic proportions; frankly, a bit on the runty side. On the set they wear built-up shoes and the girls are in their stocking feet, just to bamboozle the public.

All of that might be tragedy to Anne, who has auburn hair and dark brown eyes, except that she happens to be a singer, at Armand's. A torch singer who doesn't need or use a microphone, which is unusual. And I wouldn't say her beauty is wasted. I would as soon watch Anne sing as listen.

I mention Ann Francine not alone because of her height and attractiveness but because of her Philadelphia "main line" background. At Chatham Hall school, in Chatham, Va., she was president of the Dramatic club and put on new plays every two weeks. She was so successful that her classmates went batty over dramatics. The teachers revolted and the Dramatic club was shut down until Anne graduated.

Anne returned to Philadelphia for her debutante season, but two years later got tired of idleness and came to New York. She won a singing contest for society debs and got a contract which led to night club jobs. Her family disapproved, but Anne went so far as to return to Philadelphia where

she broke attendance records at the Embassy club. She still is interested in dramatics, having had a leading part in a short-lived tour of "Too Many Girls," and has staged several shows for the benefit of a children's convalescent home.

Every now and then a play comes along which adds a new word or phrase to our vocabulary. One of these is "Papa Is All." The word "all" means—well, it means "ain't." For the expressive idiomatic word you can thank the Pennsylvania Dutch, about whom the play is written. You can thank in particular Jessie Royce Landis, the star in the Broadway production of last season and in the current road company.

The title (and use of the word) comes from an automobile trip taken by Papa. The car was hit by a train at a crossing, after which Papa just wasn't any more. He was "all"—hat, clothes, flesh, everything.

& Brothers are this year 125 years old, and in honor of its own anniversary, the firm decided to offer a prize of \$12,500 for the best work of non-fiction submitted. Some 750 manuscripts turned up, and the reason Mr. Green's book was recalled seems to have been that the judges wanted to make Mr. Green a present of \$6,225, which is half the prize. The other half went to John Andrew Rice's autobiography, "I Came Out of the Eighteenth Century." The judges were Harry Sherman of the "Book-of-the-Month" club, John Donald Adams of the New York Times, and the editorial staff of Harpers. Their decision is

THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY

"MEMORIES OF HAPPY DAYS," by Julian Green (Harpers; \$3).

Two months ago Julian Green's "Memories of Happy Days" was in type and bound. As a matter of fact, I had written a review of it, and the review was also in type. And then the book was postponed with no reason given.

The reason is delightfully apparent to Mr. Green today. Harper

a clean sweep for autobiography. "Memories of Happy Days" is an unimportant book, but it is honest. It is the story of Mr. Green's life up to 1927, and it was in some ways a peculiar life. Green had been appointed European agent for a cotton oil company a few years before Julian was born; when that event came along it was in Paris, and except for three years at the University of Virginia Julian stayed in Paris until he heard Hitler's cloven hoof in the distance. Our author's root's are therefore in the old Paris—so firmly that this is the first book he has written in

(See BOOK PARADE, page 5)

Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—There are so many obstacles in the way of that so-called "labor peace" that many concerned will pass snap judgment that it can't happen here. But off-the-record observers within the labor movement and without are almost unanimous: A consolidation of the C. I. O. and A. F. L., with practically all independent unions except the united mine workers (John L. Lewis) stringing along, may happen any day now.

For the moment, let's not consider the obstacles. They have been recited before in this report and others. The reasons for consolidation are:

(1) The war, with its attendant manpower and wage-control legislation, has taken away from warring labor factions the weapons with which they fought each other.

(2) Labor's most potent weapons for maintaining the gains they have made and righting wrongs that still exist are: (a) Labor leaders who hold key jobs in Washington, such as those on the war labor board, in the manpower commission, and in the department of labor; and (b) the Washington labor lobby.

(3) Most of the A. F. L. and several groups of the C. I. O. have been waiting for a long time to catch John L. Lewis far enough off base to put him out.

Under the heading of (1) comes the fact that both William Green (A. F. L.) and Phillip Murray (C. I. O.) have pledged no strikes for the duration. While this has not yet become an accomplished fact, those pledges eliminate sanctioned jurisdictional strikes, as well as those involving wages, hours, and working conditions.

Public opinion is also a vital factor in this matter of strikes and operates importantly against demands for excessive wages and shorter hours.

These things force labor to look for (2) representatives in the war government and an influential lobby that can make itself felt whenever labor legislation is in the offing. In both cases, a split labor movement defeats its main objective and the saw, "In union there is strength," becomes too apparent to need further elucidation.

From the very first defense move, the administration has given labor its representatives within and has shown an inclination to listen to the voices of labor without. It is only when those "voices without" have been in discord that labor has lost ground.

There is no need here to go further into (3). Lewis and his battles with A. F. L. and more recently with his own original C. I. O. are pretty well known. It is sufficient to point out that Lewis gained most of his original strength from his "stand-in" with the administration. He gave that up when he opposed Roosevelt for the third term.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, 3rd Floor Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1357 Wednesday, November 4, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 4
7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "International Organization for Public Health," by Dr. M. E. Barnes, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

8 p. m. University symphony orchestra concert, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, November 5
8 p. m. Dolphin Show, field-house.

Friday, November 6
HOMECOMING
8 p. m. Dolphin Show, field-house.

8:45 p. m. Triangle club Homecoming reception, Iowa Union.

8:45 p. m. University club Homecoming reception, Iowa Union.

9 p. m. University dance, Iowa Union.

Saturday, November 7
HOMECOMING
2 p. m. Football: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.

8 p. m. Dolphin Show, field-house.

Monday, November 9
INTER-COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE ON WARTIME PROBLEMS (Iowa Colleges.)

6:30 p. m. American Association of University Professors, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union.

8 p. m. Concert, American Ballad Singers, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, November 10
INTER-COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE ON WARTIME PROBLEMS (Iowa colleges.)

12 m. University club luncheon.

Dr. J. A. Posin, speaker, Iowa Union.

4 p. m. Women's Pan-Hellenic meeting, Macbride auditorium.

7 p. m. Physics motion pictures, physics auditorium.

7:30 p. m. Partner Bridge, University club, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, November 11
11 a. m. Artistic day exercises, sponsored by American Legion, east of Old Capital.

7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "International Attitudes," by Prof. Norman Meier, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

Thursday, November 12
2 p. m. War Workers whist, University club, Iowa Union.

7:30 p. m. Triangle club diner dance, Iowa Union.

7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture, "Scientific Theory in Psychology," by Prof. Kenneth W. Spence, Senate chamber, Old Capital.

Saturday, November 14
SATURDAY CLASS DAY
9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.

Sunday, November 15
6 p. m. University club Plantation party, Iowa Union.

7 p. m. Cosmopolitan club, Prof. John Posin, speaker, women's gymnasium. (Public invited.)

Monday, November 16
8 p. m. Lecture, "Occupational Physio-Therapy," by Henrietta McNary, sponsored by Iowa Physio-Therapy association, house chamber, Old Capital.

(See BULLETIN Page 5)

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

BLACKOUT—Student reaction to the proposed city blackout Nov. 19 will be discussed in an interview of Elizabeth Charlton, A4 of Manchester, by Prof. Rollin M. Perkins, head of the citizens' defense corps, at 6:50 this evening.

"DIARY"—Dramatizing the important part that Russian women are playing in repulsing the Nazi invaders, the Treasury Star Parade will present Elizabeth Bergner in "The Diary of a Red Army Woman" at 4:15 this afternoon.

AMERICAN ART WEEK—Prof. Alden Megraw of the art department will lead a round table discussion on the general program of American art week in Iowa City at 5:30 this evening.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY—Prof. Phillip G. Clapp will conduct the University Symphony orchestra in a concert to be broadcast at 8 o'clock tonight.

WARTIME HOSIERY—"Buying Wartime Hosiery" will be the topic which Gretchen Harshbarger will explain at 9:15 this morning.

TODAY'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—Buying Wartime Hosiery
9:45—News, The Daily Iowan
9:50—Program Calendar
10—The Week in the Bookshop
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Introduction to Sociology, Prof. H. W. Saunders
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Ramble
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Religious News Report
1—Musical Chats
2—Victory Bulletin Board
2:10—Recent and Contemporary Music, Prof. Phillip G. Clapp
3—Famous Short Story
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—The Freshman Takes the Platform
4—Let's Be Neighbors
4:15—Treasury Star Parade
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—American Art Week
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
6:45—Defending Your Home and Mine
7—United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Music in America
8—Concert, University Symphony Orchestra
9:20—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights

NBC—Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
6:15—News of the World
6:30—Caribbean Nights
6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
7—Adventures of the Tin Man
7:30—Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra
8—Time to Smile
8:30—Mr. District Attorney
9—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge
10—News
10:15—Three Suns Trio
10:30—Author's Playhouse
11—War News
11:05—Paul Martin and his Music
11:30—Ray Mace's Music
11:55—News
Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Don Winslow of the Navy
6:15—Ella Fitzgerald and the Four Keys
6:30—Jack Armstrong
6:45—Captain Midnight
7—Watch the World Go By
7:15—Lum and Abner
7:30—Manhattan at Midnight
8—Basin Street Chamber Music Society
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
8:55—Gracie Fields
9—Raymond-Grant Swing, News
9:15—National Radio Forum
9:45—Joe Sudy's Orchestra
10—Watch the World Go By
10:15—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra
10:30—Loe Breese and Orchestra
10:55—War News
11—Bob Allen's Orchestra
11:30—Henry King's Orchestra
11:55—News
CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—Harry James' Band
6:30—Easy Aces
6:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
7—Nelson Eddy
7:30—Dr. Christian
7:55—Cecil Brown and the New 8—Bob Burns, "Arkansas Traveler"
8:30—Lionel Barrymore, "The Mayor of the Town"
9—Great Moments in Music
9:30—WMT Band Wagon
10—Newstime
10:20—William L. Shirer, New Analysis
10:30—Treasury Star Parade
10:45—J. Edgar Hoover, Speaks
11—News
11:15—Bobby Sherwood's Band
11:30—Neil Bondshu's Band
12—Press News
MBS
WGN (770)
7:15—Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah
7:30—True Story Theater of the Air
8:15—Cresta Blanca Carnival

Intercollegiate Discussion of War Problems to Open Monday

Two-Day Conference To Train Delegates 'Speaking for Victory'

Sessions to include extempore speaking, panel talks, debates

The intercollegiate institute and conference on war problems will open Monday with delegates from approximately 25 universities, colleges and junior colleges from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska and Kansas attending.

Registration will start at 8 a. m. Monday, and the general session will open at 9 a. m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol with greetings from President Virgil M. Hancher.

Ethan Allen, senior mobilization adviser for the office of civilian defense, will address the conference on "Civilian War Services" at 9:45 a. m.

Panel Discussion "What the students in my college are doing in 'speaking for victory'" will be the subject of a panel discussion at 10 a. m.

Following the general session, participants in the first round of group discussion will meet in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Student after-dinner speakers will discuss education and the war following the 6 p. m. dinner in the river room of Iowa Union.

Tuesday's program will begin at 8 a. m. with the first round of debate followed at 10 by the second round.

Northwestern university and the University of Iowa will participate in a demonstration debate at 1 p. m. Tuesday from station WSUI on the national high school question that the several nations should establish world government after the present war.

Contest Results Announcement of results of the competition and student victory speeches will follow the dinner during the conference at 6 p. m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

Sixteen members of Company C, Iowa City unit of the Iowa state guard, have received promotions in rank, it was announced yesterday by Capt. E. J. Gifford, company commander.

Four men have been promoted from private, first class, to the rank of corporal. They are Paul G. Farnsworth, George W. McCormick, Clarence J. Ruppert and Raymond W. Tadlock.

Earl Krell Jr. has been promoted from private, first class, to technician, fifth grade.

Also receiving promotions are the following men who were promoted from private to private, first class: Leslie F. Cheif, Fred W. Dolenz, Elmer R. Gifford, Ray C. Lafferty, Marshall R. O'Hara, Thomas J. Parker, Floyd J. Simmons, William S. Strong, Thomas A. Taylor, Estel R. Williams and Walter D. Winborn.

Festive Chiffon



You'll want this dreamy cover-up version of the dinner dress for your first important dance this winter. Of pale blue chiffon, featuring a softly-draped neckline and a glistening girle of gold braid, is a "must have" for holiday festivities.

Homecoming Badges To Go on Sale Today

Four Sororities Vie In Contest to Win Silver Victor's Cup

The traditional Homecoming badge sale war will break out this morning, as the rival forces of Sigma Delta Tau, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha invade housing units and the streets, all striving for one objective—the highest total sale of Homecoming badges.

The struggle will continue, with badges being sold throughout the city and on the campus until game time Saturday. The silver loving cup, which will be awarded the winning sorority, will be on display tomorrow, along with a complete collection of Homecoming badges of former years, in the corner window of Whetstone drug store.

The battle begins Wednesday, this year, rather than Tuesday, as formerly, and four instead of three sororities are competing. The Zeta Tau's won the contest last year with a total sale of 5,589 badges. Sigma Delta Tau ran a close second with 5,516. Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta were not among last year's competitors.

During the past 18 years sorority women have conducted the badge sale campaign, the proceeds from which are used to finance Homecoming smokers, entertainments, stunts and the traditional corn monument.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Paul, 410 Iowa avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Louise of Pasadena, Calif., to Lieut. David Conderman, who is stationed with the 35th field artillery in Pasadena. The wedding will take place Nov. 12 in St. Phillip's church in Pasadena. Miss Paul received a B.S. degree from the University of Iowa college of commerce last May. Lieut. Conderman attended the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., where he was graduated in law. For two years he practised law in Iola, Kan. The couple will make their home in Pasadena.

WILL WED NOV. 12

Omicron Nu Society Elects Seven Women To Become Members

Seven women have been elected to membership in Omicron Nu, honor society for home economics students. Initiation for the new members will be held Nov. 11 at the home of Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department.

Women who were elected are Shirley Madsen, A4 of Park Ridge, Ill.; Lucy Dumbauld, A4 of Marshalltown; Lorraine Weng, A4 of Daggett, Mich.; Dorothy Moll, A4 of Alton, Ill.; Jeanette Miller, A4 of Marion; Marjorie Ross, A4 of Shenandoah, and Harriet Schutt, G of Fargo, N. D.

Membership in Omicron Nu is based on scholarship, general ability and promise of achievement.

Town Men To Help Confused Visitors

Service to Provide Guides, Chauffeurs, Escorts for Guests

"No Request Too Great—No Service Too Small" is the slogan of the new Homecoming information service sponsored by the Town Men, an organization representing 1,700 town men living in private homes. Aided by Tau Gamma, town women's organization, they will work in cooperation with the Homecoming committee.

Set up to aid bewildered Homecoming visitors, the service will provide guides, escorts, chauffeurs, and will conduct a lost and found bureau, along with many other information services. Four information booths will be set up, located in Iowa Union, on the east approach to Old Capitol, at the fieldhouse and the Rock Island depot.

Members of the two student town organizations have volunteered to take turns working in these booths from Friday noon until game time Saturday. Students will also meet all buses and interurbans and will be stationed at the first stop sign on every highway to hand out information sheets containing a map of the city and a schedule of Homecoming events.

All important streets and buildings and the information booths are clearly marked on the map. The information listed below the map includes telephone numbers of the information headquarters in Old Capitol, guide or messenger service, taxis, facts about Homecoming registration, tickets for the game, the Homecoming dance, the mass meeting, the Dolphin show, and an explanation of the phone system.

Joe Parkin, C3 of Garden Grove and president of the organization, Dick Lindquist, A4 of Des Moines, and Theodore Hess, A3 of Charles City, will direct activities in the service's main office, which will be in room 3 of Old Capitol. All town men and women desiring to take part in this new Homecoming service are asked to call at the central office Friday, if they have not yet signed up.

The committee in charge of organizing the service is composed of Theodore Hess, chairman; Barbara Meade, A3 of Mason City, and Bill Read, A2 of Des Moines. Bud Booton, A1 of Sioux City, is publicity chairman.

Lecture Postponed The university lecture by Maj. Alexander de Seversky, who was originally scheduled to appear here tomorrow, has been postponed until March 9.

Mrs. W. Goodnow To Head Iowa City High School P.T.A.

Mrs. Winifred Goodnow was announced as president of the Iowa City high school P. T. A. last night at the group's first meeting of the year.

Mrs. Goodnow will function also as chairman of the program committee. Others working on the program committee are Mrs. Retta Swindal, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cormack, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cady and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams.

The committee for refreshments consists of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spaan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shanka and Mrs. R. W. Poulter.

Members of the hospitality committee are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sangster, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn DeRau, Mrs. Ardis Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Charlotte Beiswanger, Elizabeth Winbigler, and Florence Churchill.

Chairman of finance is Mrs. D. L. Thomas; Mrs. A. J. Pudgil is radio chairman and Mrs. T. R. Baker leads membership program.

After the covered dish supper Prof. George Glocker gave an illustrated talk on "The New Synthetic Rubber Products of Today."

Cornell President To Address Group At 'Harvest' Dinner A "Harvest" dinner will be held tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church for members and friends.

The Federal Reserve bank issues notes up to a maximum of \$10,000.

Advertisement for Arrid New under-arm Cream Deodorant. It stops perspiration safely. Features include: 1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. 2. No waiting to dry. 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. 4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream. 5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric. Price: 39¢ a jar.

Triangle Club Plans Reception for Alumni

Group to Entertain Homecoming Visitors At Traditional Party

Homecoming alumni will be entertained by members of Triangle club at the traditional alumni party to be held Friday evening following the pep meeting.

Heading the committee for Homecoming events is Prof. Earl E. Harper, who will be assisted by Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, Prof. Byron J. Lambert, Charles H. Maruth, Prof. Wilbur R. Miller, Prof. Rollin M. Perkins, Prof. L. Charles Rairford and Prof. Earle L. Waterman.

Highlight of the evening will be presentation of a portrait of Professor Perkins, who has just completed his 25th year on the law faculty. Presenting the award on behalf of the alumni of the college of law will be Dean Mason M. Ladd and Dan C. Dutcher, attorney. Professor Perkins originated the alumni party as president of Triangle club 22 years ago.

Members of the club will hold a second picnic supper in the current series on Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. Serving as general chairman will be Mrs. C. Woody Thompson. Her table hostesses will include Mrs. Fred W. Ambrose, Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, Mrs. C. J. Lapp, Mrs. H. W. Saunders, Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke, Mrs. E. L. Waterman and Mrs. Karl F. Robinson.

A dinner and dance will be events of Nov. 12. Members will wear old clothes, as this party will replace the barn dances formerly held by the club. Dinner will be served at 7:45 p. m., followed by the dance.

Social committee members in charge of the dinner and dance event are Lieut. and Mrs. W. T. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil S. Speland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Farrell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Rehder, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne I. Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Wilson.

Prof. T. S. Anderson To Represent SUJ

Prof. Troyer S. Anderson of the history department will represent the university at the inauguration of President Walter A. Lunden at Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn., today.

He will present an address, "The Future of Liberal Education in a World of Conflict," the last day of the three-day meeting.

Semi-Formal



Practical and smartly tailored for those semi-formal occasions is the short dinner dress, the latest wartime formula for solving material shortage problems. This two-piece combination is of royal blue and black. Clusters of black sequins form lustrous dots on the blouse.

Prof. Robert Sears To Speak at Meeting

Prof. Robert R. Sears, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, will speak today at a dinner meeting of the Minnesota chapter of Psi Chi at Minneapolis. His subject will be "A Survey of Experimental Studies of Psychoanalytic Concepts."

His speech is a summary of a not yet published monograph for the Social Science Research Council which Professor Sears completed last year while in the psychology department at Yale. The monograph summarizes all the experimental and observational work to date that relates to psychoanalytic theory.

Sorority Contributes

Alpha Xi Delta is the third sorority to contribute the money formerly spent on Homecoming to the Red Cross kit bag fund, as suggested by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary association.

Junior, Senior V-5 Enlistment Plans Changed

Junior and senior university men may now enlist directly in the navy V-5 program and be deferred from call for training until the end of the current school year.

The procedure for enlistment is to apply for class V-5 through the nearest navy recruiter, pass the coarse screen test, and receive from the recruiter transportation to Kansas City, where the applicant will be given the fine screen test and a final physical examination, and, if successful, sworn in as a naval aviation cadet.

The applicant will then return to school and resume his scholastic activities. He will not be ordered to commence initial flight training until the end of the current school year.

There is no change in the procedure as regards freshmen and sophomores. In their cases, enlistment should be in the enlisted reserve corps with a specification of navy preference.

For further information students should consult one of the student military advisers. They are: Harry G. Barnes, registrar, registrar office, regular office hours; Prof. S. H. Bush, 211 Schaeffer hall, 6:30 to 8 a. m., Monday and Friday; Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, 21 radio building, 3 p. m. daily; Prof. Clyde W. Hart, 212 University hall, 11 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Jack T. Johnson, 306 Schaeffer hall, 10 a. m. daily.

Prof. A. K. Miller, 105 geology building, 2 p. m. daily; E. M. Oberg, physics building, 2:30 to 3:30 daily except Thursday; Prof. P. R. Olson, University hall, 3 p. m., Monday, Wednesday, and 10 a. m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays; Prof. D. K. Patton, law building, 4 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; Prof. Lathrop Smith, chemistry building, 10 a. m. daily; Prof. Dewey Stuit, East hall, 11 a. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 a. m., Tuesday and Thursday, and Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, Schaeffer hall, 10 to 3 p. m. daily except Sunday.

W.C.T.U. to Discuss 'A World Problem'

"A World Problem" will be the subject of general discussion when W. C. T. U. meets tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. G. Sample, 649 S. Governor street.

Assisting Mrs. Sample will be Mrs. Ida Adams. Mrs. W. H. Bowers will conduct the devotions.

Advertisement for Strub's Fashion Floor. It presents winning styles in junior frocks for the important homecoming occasions. It features three models of dresses: a dark dress with a high collar, a light dress with a high collar, and a dark dress with a high collar. Prices range from 12.95 to 22.95. The ad also includes a coupon for a free sample of Arrid deodorant.

Gordon Beats Williams for Most Valuable

Iowa Hawkeyes Look At Wisconsin Plays

Bill Hofer, Carideo Impersonate Badger Star Backfield Men

Iowa's gridmen got a look at some Wisconsin plays yesterday afternoon, and also polished up their offensive work, both on the ground and in the air.

Frank Carideo, Ted Lewis, Bill Hofer and Russ Benda impersonated the Badger backfield, made up of Jack Wink, Elroy Hirsch, Pat Harder and Mark Hoskins.

Working with the first string yesterday were Bill Parker and Bill Barbour at the ends, John Staak and Bob Yelton at tackles, Gene Curran and Bob Penaluna at guards and Bob Lauterbach at the pivot post.

Tommy Farmer handled the quarterbacking duties, with Ted Curran and Jim Youel at the halves and Dick Hoerner and Chuck Uknes alternating at fullback.

Bill Burkett ran through the formations with the second team, but his knee seemed in pretty good shape, and he probably will see service in the Homecoming clash Saturday.

If the powerful Badger line is able to shackle the Hawkeye running attack, the heat will be on Farmer, Saturday's game captain. His passes have hit for 640 yards averaging 21.3 yards per completion, and seven of Iowa's 18 touchdowns.

Burkett's presence will also help the passing attack. He is Iowa's leading receiver, having snatched four passes for 175 yards and three touchdowns. No other member of the squad has reached 100 yards as a receiver.

The Wisconsin game will be the final home appearance of 13 seniors. They are Farmer, Parker, Burkett, Al Mannino, Al Urban, Gene Curran, Penaluna, Dick Dickert, Lauterbach, Tommy Hand, Youel, Ben Trickey and Bill Stauss.

Joe Gordon, Mort Cooper Disappoint Fans

Two Stars' Performances Fail to Satisfy Spectators During 1942 Series

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—If you were asked to name the two most disappointing performers in the recent world series you wouldn't have to think twice to designate Joe Gordon and Mort Cooper.

It wasn't just the fact that they didn't measure up to the standard of ordinary journeyman athletes. It was the fact that something extra-special was expected of them, and when your mouth is watering for a taste of angel food cake and someone slips a beaker of cod liver oil down your gullet you're bound to be more disappointed than if you weren't expecting something palatable in the first place.

Both Negative in Series
It is a strange coincidence that these two world series negatives have been chosen the most valuable players of the year in their respective leagues, and those who maintain that a seven-game or less world series is no more true measure of the respective strength of two teams have a little more fuel for their arguments.

That is, they can maintain that if two players of the recognized ability of Gordon and Cooper can't get going in the series, it is reasonable to suppose that a team might not play up to its capabilities. Which is a reasonable supposition, at that.

The very fact that both Gordon and Cooper knew they were on the spot probably had much to do with their blower-girl performances. Gordon had had a great year. On top of that, he is known as a money player who could rise to great heights when the occasion demanded. His phenomenal performance in the 1941 world series was taken as proof of that.

Cooper had a fine year with the Cardinals. So good, in fact, that most of the fans who gave the Cards a chance in the series based their opinion on Cooper's ability to win at least two games. If Cooper had cracked an arm the night before the series opened, the Cards' chances would have been considered about as fat as a toothpick.

Cooper knew the eyes of the nation, including Texas, were on him, and he reacted accordingly. He had nerves that jingle-jangle-jingled.

However, Cooper and Gordon are in good company as most valuable players who should have used aliases in world series play. Who was the floperoo in the 1941 series? None other than Dolph Camilli, the National League's most valuable. Dolph hit a robust .167, thanks to the knack of the Yankee hurlers of pitching to his blind spot.

Others Did Okay
In the last dozen years 17 of the 24 players chosen by the baseball writers as most valuable competed in world series in the years for which they were chosen. Most of them did all right, or at least turned in journeyman performances.

In 1940 Frank McCormick, the National league's most valuable, hit only .214 during the series. However, Hank Greenberg, the American league's most valuable, clouted a healthy .337 in the same series. Hank hit only .167 in the 1935 series when he also was most valuable, but he went out of action in the second game with a broken wrist.

Five of the 24 honored players in the last dozen years were pitchers, and each was in the series the year of his choice. Bucky Walters in 1939 lost two series games. Carl Hubbell won one and lost one in 1936, and won two in 1933. Dizzy Dean won two and lost one in 1934, and Lefty Grove won two and lost one in 1931.

All of which may prove everything or nothing. Except, perhaps, the bigger the rock the bigger the splash when it falls. And that wasn't exactly a ripple made by "Rock" Gordon.

Connolly New Cage Coach
CHICAGO (AP)—John J. Connolly yesterday was appointed coach of Loyola university's basketball team, succeeding Lennie Sachs who died last week. Connolly was graduated from Loyola in 1926 after starring there in basketball and football.

Red Sox's Slugger Edged Out Second Time in Succession

Yanks' 2nd Baseman Tallies 270 Ballots; Ted Williams: 249

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Gordon, the flashy second baseman of the New York Yankees, was named the most valuable player in the American league yesterday as Ted Williams, the slugging star of the Boston Red Sox, was edged out of the honor for the second straight year.

A committee of 24 members of the baseball writers' association, whose balloting was done before the world series but not announced until now, showed an irreconcilable difference of opinion over the merits of the season's outstanding performers in the junior circuit. The result was Gordon finished ahead of Williams 270 points to 249 in one of the closest balloting selections the scribes took over the selections in 1931.

Every member of the committee ranked both Gordon and Williams somewhere among their top ten choices, but Gordon rated 12 first place votes to nine for Williams.

The other first place votes went to Shortstop Johnny Pesky, Williams' rookie teammate on the Red Sox, and one for Vernon (Junior) Stephens, the rookie shortstop of the St. Louis Browns.

Gordon, a 27-year-old native Californian who now resides in Oregon during the offseason, had the best year of his career in 1942.

He led the American league in batting until the middle of July and finished with an unofficial average of .321, approximately 40 points higher than he ever had accomplished in four previous years in the majors. In addition he continued the spectacular fielding that has caused him to be rated among the greatest second sackers of all times and helped the Yankees come within six of the major league record of 196 double plays, which he had helped set the previous year.

In a year when it was acknowledged that the renowned Yankees were not up to the calibre of their past greatness, a year when Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey and Red Rolfe slipped, Gordon's grand performance unquestionably was a compelling factor in New York gaining its sixth American league pennant in seven years.

The fact that Gordon inexplicably folded in the world series and became the goat when the St. Louis Cardinals captured the classic showed how valuable he figured in the Yankee scheme of things, even though it had no bearing on the vote.

The rebuff for Williams a second straight time was bound to be disappointing to him and to his enthusiastic followers, who raised an explosive protest in 1941 when Joe DiMaggio received the award and the Sporting News trophy that goes with it.

This year Williams' hitting average subsided from his .406 of 1941 but he nevertheless won the so-called "triple crown" by finishing on top in batting with .356, home runs with 36 and runs batted in with 137. No one had led in all three since Lou Gehrig in 1934 and few ever had done it before.

Although the outstanding star of the Red Sox and one of the great players of modern years in the majors, Williams always has been an individualist and his actions have provoked repeated taunts and ridicule from the bleacher customers.

Williams' attitude perhaps was taken into account of some members of the committee and it may have been the deciding factor in the balloting. Two more first place votes would have been enough to put him in front.

Both Pesky and Stephens received attention from 21 of the 24 committeemen and Pesky squeezed into third place with 143 points to 140.

Ernie Bonham, the big Yankee pitcher, ranked fifth with 102 points followed by Tex Hughson, the hurling star of the Red Sox who won 22 games. He rated 92 votes and Joe DiMaggio came next with 88 points in seventh place.

Georgia 1st in Nation; Badgers Finish 2nd

NEW YORK (AP)—Georgia's unbeaten and untied Bulldogs have advanced to recognition as the nation's outstanding college football force and there doesn't seem to be much their rivals for the honor can do about it in the near future.

Georgia's feat in topping Alabama's powerhouse last Saturday brought the Bulldogs to the top of the Associated Press Weekly poll of sports writers yesterday with 84 5/6 first place votes out of a total of 127 balloting cast.

Wisconsin vaulted into second place in the ranking by upsetting Ohio State, which had been rated the No. 1 eleven in the country for the first three weeks of the poll. There also was a reshuffling of the other gridiron greas from top to bottom.

Out of the overhauling came an appearance of security for Georgia because the Bulldogs' schedule in the next three weeks calls for comparatively mild oppositions from Florida, Chattanooga and Auburn before their traditional season's finale with Georgia Tech, also unbeaten and ranked third in this week's poll.

The Cadets' 19-0 defeat by Pennsylvania last Saturday and Notre Dame's earlier loss to Georgia Tech and tie with Wisconsin can be counted out as far as this game is concerned. Both sides agree that Army could have come out of the Penn game with a scoreless tie or at worst a 7-0 defeat if it hadn't been playing win-or-nothing ball. That's the verdict of Major Harvey "Jabbo" Jablonsky, Army assistant coach, and Ed Krause, Notre Dame scout.

The standings of the first ten (first place votes in parentheses) showing total points figured on a 10-9-8-7-etc. basis:

Georgia (84 5/6)	1,189 1/2
Wisconsin (20 1/3)	1,051
Georgia Tech (3 5/6)	992 1/2
Notre Dame (11)	834 5/16
Boston College (13)	715
Ohio State	466 5/16
Minnesota (1)	373 5/16
Alabama	337 5/16
Pennsylvania (1)	328 5/16
UCLA	299 5/16

Class B Consolation Won By Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu B eked out a seven point margin to slap Beta Theta Pi 13 to 6 on the intramural grid fields yesterday, and thus take consolation honors in the fraternity B league. After a scoreless first half, both teams rallied in the final frame, Beta Theta Pi registering the initial touchdown on Ned Nelson's pass to Bob Smith.

An intercepted pass set up a Sigma Nu marker, Frank Comfort snagging an aerial from Art Daily on the next play. With the score at six-all, Daily's passes to John (Cheese) Schmerler brought Sigma Nu into scoring position again. Daily's aerial to Comfort was good enough to put Sigma Nu ahead. Schmerler's placekick split the uprights. Final score: Sigma Nu 13, Beta Theta Pi 6.

The Sigma Nu A's trimmed Phi Gamma Delta, 19 to 6, in a round robin consolation game. John Doran and John Goodrich were outstanding offensively for the victors, and Howard Turpin starred for the losing six.

Phi Delta Phi was toppled from the ranks of the unbeaten yesterday by Delta Sigma Delta, winner of four out of five games. The final score read: Delta Sigma Delta 13, Phi Delta Phi 6.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Look for Unexpected Happenings in Annual Army-Notre Dame Tilt

NEW YORK (AP)—Something exciting, and unexpected, generally happens in an Army-Notre Dame football game. That has been the history of the series, from the time Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais first taught the Cadets the dangers of air attack right up through last year, when the favored Irish were held to a scoreless tie.

That, also, is why the "subway alumni" annually turn out in large numbers to make the contest one of the year's major football events even when the teams don't come up to it with spotless records. And when they get into Yankee stadium with a couple of the best teams in their sections to play before what may be the season's largest football crowd, as they will next Saturday, Army and Notre Dame can be expected to live up to tradition.

The Cadets' 19-0 defeat by Pennsylvania last Saturday and Notre Dame's earlier loss to Georgia Tech and tie with Wisconsin can be counted out as far as this game is concerned. Both sides agree that Army could have come out of the Penn game with a scoreless tie or at worst a 7-0 defeat if it hadn't been playing win-or-nothing ball. That's the verdict of Major Harvey "Jabbo" Jablonsky, Army assistant coach, and Ed Krause, Notre Dame scout.

Jablonsky further reports that Army coaches consider Notre Dame's Angelo Bertelli the best passer in the country. "He can throw them five yards or fifty," says Jabbo, "but they prefer the long ones."

At the start of the season Bertelli also called the signals, but Notre Dame didn't click until he was relieved of that duty and Harry Wright, now playing guard, was given the task of selecting plays.

Army has a ready-made alibi in the fact that Hank Mazur, its outstanding back, Herschel Jarrrell and several others on the squad are kept up until all hours by courses in night flying and that nobody gets much time for practice these days. But they don't expect to need it.

Stuhlreher Sets Record
MADISON, Wis.—Now in his seventh season as head football coach at the University of Wisconsin, Harry Stuhlreher has tied the record for the longest tenure of office as chief gridiron mentor at Madison. Phil King, a Princeton graduate, coached the Cardinal squad from 1896 through 1902 to be the other coach who has held the controlling reins for seven years.

Hirsch Climbing
MADISON, Wis.—Elroy "Ghost" Hirsch, Wisconsin's flashy sophomore left halfback, holds seventh place among the nation's gridiron ground gainers on the basis of individual rushing statistics for the first six games of the season. The Wausau, Wis. Wiggler has gained a net total of 493 yards on 76 tries for an average of 6.5 yards per try.

1943 Prospects Of U-High Champion Bluehawks

The champs are crowned, and U-high's Bluehawks have put away their football togs until next season. Thus has ended the best season in the history of the school, with Coach Paul Brechler and Asst. Coach Merlin Westwick directing the Blues to an undefeated team and conference championship.

But what about the outlook for next season? There are bright spots and gloomy spots in prospect for 1943. The starting backfield will be back, but the whole line will be gone. The line will be hard to replace, but Coach Brechler has some able reserves coming up.

Harold LeGrand and Bill Vogel, who will change from fullback, may man the ends; Don Melecker, Don Follet and Joe Qarstrom will return at guards; Phil Kendall, Jim Pollock and John Miller are returning tackles, while Doug Spear will be at center.

In the backfield two fine reserves will be lost in Chuck Kent and Cal Stimmel, but the starting quartet composed of Bill Heim, Don Wagner, Max Seaton and Jack Shay will be intact. In addition there will be Jim Williams, George White and Steve Nusser to help them.

U-high's line play was the bright spot of the Tipton victory. Realizing it was their last game, the boys gave their all. DeWayne Ailey and Bill Cobb played tiel ball at the ends, time after time breaking up the Tigers' end runs. Gene Rummels and Earl Carson played fine ball at the guards, with Rummels backing up the line until he was exhausted.

Capt. Bud Halvorsen was all over the field making tackles, as was Clark Lous. Jack Reed played fine defensive ball at his center position, and almost scored a touchdown on a trick play.

In the backfield Shay, one of the best backs in the state, spun beautifully, drove with knees high and gained a good share of the Blues' yardage. Wagner made many turning and twisting runs, and when caught drove for five additional yards like a fullback. Seaton and Heim both played fine defensive ball against Tipton's passing attack.

Herb Cormack Gives Hawklets Stiff Workout

City high footballers saw their first scrimmage for about two weeks as Coach Herb Cormack ran his varsity squad through offensive and defensive drills yesterday afternoon. Concentrating on a number of new plays, the Little Hawks mentor gave several second stringers a chance to show their stuff at first team positions.

If he follows his usual policy, Coach Cormack will start as many seniors as possible this week when the Hawklets play their last home game of the season Friday night against North high of Des Moines.

Dean Yanaush, regular senior tackle, was dismissed after the opening stages of practice to attend to what may prove to be a broken rib. The big lineman received the injury a couple of weeks ago in the Davenport game, but didn't believe it to be serious. Last Thursday he came out of the Franklin scrap with the rib still giving him trouble, but evidently thought of it as just another bruise.

If the injury proves too serious, Yanaush, who was to be game captain this week, may have to take the sidelines for this week's game and possibly the Hawklets' last grid contest of the season with Wilson of Cedar Rapids the following week. Dave Danner still favors a bad ankle and Joe Casey has to watch his trick knee, but both boys will be ready for action against Des Moines.

Bill Frey took over the line team center duties yesterday and Joe Fackler was seen at end. These boys turn in impressive performances the rest of the week, they will probably be in the starting lineup this Friday night. Chester Miller, 260-pound lineman, filled in at the tackle position vacant by Yanaush and proved to be a hard man to move on defense.

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COMPLETE NEW SHOW
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Your favorite dance band maestro—
FREDDY MARTIN
and his ORCHESTRA
playing 47 new—
—INTERNATIONAL—
PIANO CONCERTO

as he lifts the lid on the music racket AND puts the ZING in SWING!

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ENGLERT
COMPLETE NEW SHOW
TO-DAY
—ENDS FRIDAY—
Your favorite dance band maestro—
FREDDY MARTIN
and his ORCHESTRA
playing 47 new—
—INTERNATIONAL—
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THE MAYOR OF 44TH ST.
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Richard **BARTHELMISS**
JOAN MARCUS

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SPECIAL
Pete Smith's "Football Thrills of 1941"
Air Training Corps Of America "Special"
—Late News—

Tuberculosis Group Incorporates to Obtain Second County Nurse

Articles of incorporation for the Johnson county tuberculosis and public health association were filed yesterday afternoon, R. J. (Dick) Jones, county recorder, announced.

The association is incorporated on a non-profit basis and is dedicated "to the control of human tuberculosis and amelioration of conditions caused thereby."

The filing of the articles of incorporation has cleared the way for negotiations for obtaining a second nurse in Johnson county. The nurse has not been definitely named as yet, but the board of directors of the association have one under consideration who meets the requirements of the Iowa State board of health.

The board of directors of the new local group are: Dr. George C. Albright, president; Mrs. H. S. Ivie, vice-president; Sadie Seagrave, secretary; W. J. Parizek, treasurer; Harold M. Schuppert, director of the 1942 Johnson county campaign; Emil G. Trott, education and publicity chairman; and Frank J. Snider, Dr. W. G. Speak and Dr. William M. Spear.

The new incorporated group will take over all of the rights, obligations and liabilities of the unincorporated association.

Spain and Portugal, first nations to explore the South Seas, now lack a single colony there.

BOOK PARADE—

(Continued from page 2)

English. It used to annoy his mother that her numerous children spoke English with a French accent, and against this condition she fought valiantly. To compensate, she spoke French with a southern accent.

"Memories of Happy Days," therefore, describes the life of an American boy of southern background who grew up in France under the misapprehension that America was something his mother had made up for his amusement. It is a story of small events and deep feeling, backward-looking and usually serene. It leads slowly into the French literary scene, and drops the thread at the happy moment when Green's "The Closed Garden" was chosen a Book-of-the-Month, and "success" came to the author. It thus leaves quite a lot of material for Mr. Green's next venture.

GENERAL NOTICES
(Continued from page 2)

Tuesday, November 17
7:30 p. m. University club, partner bridge, Iowa Union.

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

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Wednesday, Nov. 4—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.

V-7 ENLISTMENT BOARD

On Nov. 14, there will be on the campus an enlistment board to examine applicants for the V-7 program of the naval reserve. To be examined, each applicant must register his name at the office of student affairs and have ready all papers necessary for enlistment.

C. WOODY THOMPSON
Director, Office of Student Affairs

HAWKEYE HOOFERS

Hawkeye Hoofers will hike to Picnic point Sunday, Nov. 5. The group will meet in front of Iowa Union at 3 p. m. and go south from there.

PAULA RAFF
President

FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION

The Fellowship of Reconciliation will meet Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. conference room at Iowa Union. Bayard Rustin, well-known Negro campaigner against racial discrimination, will be the guest of the group. All members and all others interested in the problem of the Negro in America are urged to attend.

ELOISE TUPPER
Convener

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

A museum questionnaire or quiz, primarily designed for the use of visiting schools, is now available for other groups or individuals who care to use it in the University museum. The questionnaires, which contain 80 questions to be answered by looking through museum exhibits, may be obtained at the director's office, or from the custodian. The custodian has a complete set of scores so that answers may be checked. The museum is open daily and Sunday from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m.

HOMER B. DILL, DIRECTOR
Museum of Natural History

A. A. U. P.

The first meeting of the American Association of University Professors will meet in the Triangle club rooms in Iowa Union Monday, Nov. 9. Prof. A. J. Carlson of the University of Chicago will speak on some current problems confronting university faculties. This will be preceded by a dinner in the adjacent dining room. Members are urged to bring guests.

PROF. E. A. JOLIAT
Secretary-Treasurer

HOME COMING ROOMS

Homecoming is Nov. 7. It is expected that this game will bring a large number of alumni back to the campus for the weekend. We are making an effort to see that these out of town guests can find room while they are here. Therefore, all householders who now have available room are asked to list them for rent with the division of student housing (X274) before Thursday noon, Nov. 5. (Mrs.) MELBA C. MURPHY, MANAGER, Division of Student Housing

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

University directories are now on sale at the publications department, W-9, East hall, and at the book stores.

PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT

CONCERT TICKETS
Tickets will be available in Iowa Union lobby beginning Thursday, Nov. 5, for the concert to be presented by the American Ballad Singers at 8:00 p. m., Monday, November 9. Students may secure tickets by presenting their identification cards in advance. A limited number of reserved seats are available to non-students.

C. B. RIGHER

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

The zoology seminar will meet Friday, Nov. 6, at 4 p. m. in room 205, zoology building. Prof. William A. Anderson of the botany department will discuss "Some Geographic Relations of Silver Lake Fen."

J. H. BODINE

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p. m. in room E104, East hall. Prof. Strother will speak on "Current Trends in Clinical Psychology." All graduate and undergraduate psychology majors are invited.

MARJORIE HARGROVE

President

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Sociology club will meet at 3:15 Thursday afternoon, Nov. 5, in conference room 1, Iowa Union. Jack T. Johnson of the political science department will be the speaker. All members are urged to attend.

MELVIN STONE

Program Chairman

SEALS CLUB

Seals club will hold formation swimming at a meeting Wednesday at 4 p. m. Members are asked to bring dues.

ELVA J. BOLLE

President

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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ONE ROOM kitchenette apartment—fridge—\$20. 416 So. Clinton.

FURNISHED one-room and kitchenette apartment. 328 Brown. Dial 6258.

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

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WANTED: Young student for bell-boy job. See Punch Dunkel. Burkley Hotel.

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WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Lawco. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

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

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DR. R. A. WALSH
Foot Specialist (Podiatrist)
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DANCE INSTRUCTION—ballroom, tap, and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.

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

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

ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN

BUT LOOK HERE... EVEN IF THIS IS OLD TRACK, WE HAVEN'T ANY RIGHT TO TEAR IT UP FOR SCRAP!... THE RAILROAD COULD JAIL YOU FOR THIS!

SLIP YOUR CROW-BAR UNDER A SPIKE AND GET BACK ON THE GRUNTING!

I INQUIRED ABOUT THIS STRETCH OF SIDING, AND IT'S BEEN OUT OF USE FOR 35 YEARS!

BLAST HIM! HE SAID THIS WOULD PEP UP OUR BLOOD AND HELL TAKE US IN AS BLOOD DONORS!

20 TONS TO GO. JUDGE

POPEYE

HM? YOUR PULSE IS NORMAL, YOU HAVE NO TEMPERATURE INDEED, YOU FEEL QUITE CLAMMY

WUMP

YES, YES, I KNOW YOU ARE SUFFERING—IT MUST BE SOMETHING YOU ATE

GR-R

OH, YA DON'T SAY? BEG PARDON?

YA HEARD ME

KINDLY EXCUSE ME—PLEASE

WAIT, DON'T RUN OFF! WE NEEDS YER ASSISNANCE

I MUST GET TO THE BANK BEFORE IT CLOSES

CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

I DON'T THINK I'LL SHAVE THIS MORNING—I'LL USE A LITTLE POWDER—NOBODY'LL NOTICE IT

SHE'S GOT EYES LIKE AN EAGLE!

I THINK THE REASON I DON'T LIKE TO SHAVE IS THAT I'M SICK OF LOOKING AT MY FACE

CLARENCE GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD

ANY NEWS, BRICK, OF MY BROTHER?

I'M AFRAID SO, TARIK—HIS AMULET ATTACHED TO AN ARROW WAS SHOT OVER THE WALL!

SEE? HERE IT IS—AND WITH IT WAS THIS NOTE—CAN YOU READ IT?

HENRY

HENRY

PET SHOP

QUIET ZONE

PET SHOP

QUIET ZONE

PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT

TIME TO CHECK OUT SUGAR RATION!

BUT IT'S EARLY YET!

JUST GOT TIME TO GET BACK TO CAMP! THE ARMY'S STRICT!

IF I'M NOT IN BY TWELVE, I WON'T GET LEAVE AGAIN!

TWELVE?

BUT IT'S THAT NOW!! I PUT THE CLOCK BACK TO FOOL DAD!

AWK

CARL ANDERSON

ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN

DEAR NOAH—DO PEOPLE WHO WORK IN GLUE FACTORIES STICK TO THEIR JOBS?

DONALD SCHMIDT GIBARD, PA.

DEAR NOAH—HOW CAN I HAVE COFFEE WITH FROZEN SUGAR?

BARBARA BROCKENBIDGE SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

POST CARD YOUR ASSIGNMENTS TO DEAR NOAH

NOAH NUMSKULL

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Do you want to get more business, attract more customers? Then take advantage of the classified department. It's an effective and inexpensive way to reach the greatest number of people in the shortest time.

RATES ARE SMALL — RESULTS ARE BIG!

DIAL 4191
DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Prof. Addison Alspach to Lead Symphony Orchestra in Concert

Prof. Addison Alspach of the university music department will conduct the University Symphony orchestra in the playing of his own composition, "Tomesha," as part of the modern music concert to be given at 7:30 this evening in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The composition, which will be played publicly for the first time, deals with an Indian legend concerning the origin of the desert region in California known as Death Valley. Completed in 1933, the work is one of a most modern idiom, with which American audiences have become familiar through the compositions of Shostakovich and other outstanding European composers of the younger generation.

Professor Alspach has been a member of the staff of the music department here since 1928, shortly after receiving his B. A. degree from Findlay college in Findlay, Ohio. Since then he obtained his M. A. degree here in 1929 and his Ph. D. degree in 1933. He became assistant professor in 1935.

Assistant conductor of the symphony orchestra, he was, until recently, personnel manager of that group, and has been a member and guest conductor of the university chorus on several occasions. He has also directed the Trinity Episcopal church choir for the past six years.

Other numbers on tonight's concert program are a symphonic fantasy, "Pohjola's Daughter," by Sibelius, and Symphony number 2, opus 57, in B flat minor by d'Indy. These will be directed by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, conductor of the University symphony and head of the music department.

Former Students— Serving the Nation

Pvt. Nathaniel H. Mutchler, son of Mrs. E. M. Mutchler, 430 E. Bloomington street, was graduated recently from the wheeled vehicle department of the armored force school at Ft. Knox, Ky. and received his diploma as an automotive mechanic. His duties will include the repair and inspection of jeeps, trucks and scout cars.

Cadet Robert Smith Ivie, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ivie, 127 Melrose avenue, has been transferred to the naval reserve aviation base at Squantum, Mass., for primary flight training, having completed the three-months preliminary course at the pre-flight school in Chapel, N. C.

Cadet Ivie, who attended Iowa City high school, was a former university student. He also attended Harvard university law school.

Pvt. Michael J. Cuff III of Ft. Dodge, formerly a junior in the college of liberal arts, is now temporarily stationed at Camp Dodge. Private Cuff was a member of the enlisted reserve corps and requested transfer to active service about a month ago. While here at the university, he was prominent in varsity debate.

Formerly an associate in general surgery at University hospital, Lieut. Ralph A. Dornier has been assigned to the 32nd medical training battalion at Camp Grant, Ill. Lieutenant Dornier, who was a reserve officer, will be stationed at the camp only temporarily.

His wife resides at 109 Grand avenue court.

First Lieut. Ture L. B. Larson, who received his degree in dentistry from the University of Iowa in 1923, has been promoted to the rank of captain at Camp Wolters, Tex. He is examining officer of a dental clinic at Camp Wolters, where he has been stationed for eight months.

Capt. Larson's mother, Mrs. A. P. Larson, lives in Sioux City.

Issues 2 Car Certificates

George E. Petsel, farmer, and Carson Sweeting, taxi operator, were issued certificates for the purchase of new passenger automobiles during the week ending Oct. 31, R. J. Phelps, chairman of the Johnson county rationing board announced yesterday.

Illinois Man to Speak

Dr. Willard Van Hazel, professor of surgery of the college of medicine at the University of Illinois, will speak on the surgical aspects of bronchiectasis at the regular monthly meeting of the Johnson County Medical society this evening at 8 o'clock in the Jefferson hotel.

Jack Johnson to Speak

Jack T. Johnson of the political science department will speak at the third meeting of the Sociology club on the subject of "Socialized Medicine" in conference room 1 of Iowa Union, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Roman poet, Quintus Ennius, devised a system of shorthand in 200 B.C. He employed 1,100 signs to enable him to write more swiftly.

NATIONAL—

(Continued from page 1)

rapidly drew ahead of his Democratic opponent, Rep. Raymond S. McKeough.

Michigan voters gave a steadily increasing lead to the Republican nominee for governor, Harry F. Kelly (R.) running against the incumbent governor Murray D. Van Wagoner (D.).

Dewey, a new deal critic, who won fame as a racket-buster and tried in vain for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940, won hands down in New York over the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, John J. Bennett Jr. All hands agreed the result made Dewey a formidable contender for the presidential nomination in 1944.

One of the big surprises of the tabulations was a large margin piled up by Albert W. Hawkes, New Jersey Republican, over Senator William H. Smathers, Democrat seeking re-election. Hawkes former president of the United States chamber of commerce, was ahead 3 to 2, with the count still inconclusive.

From Michigan came returns putting Republican candidates ahead of both Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner and Senator Prentiss Brown, the Democratic incumbents.

Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, "one man grand jury" who dealt blows at corruption in Detroit, led Brown, with Gerald L. K. Smith, a poor third. Harry F. Kelly, Republican, was in the van in the governorship struggle.

Democrats in Rhode Island definitely won the two principal contests there, re-electing Sen. Theodore F. Green and Gov. J. Howard McGrath. In Connecticut Gov. Robert A. Hurley, Democrat, conceded that he had lost to Raymond E. Baldwin, Republican.

Thirty-five-year-old Republican Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, who is soon to join the navy, enjoyed a substantial lead over Farmer-Labor and Democratic opponents. So also did the Republican senatorial nominee, Sen. Joseph H. Ball.

Sen. McNary of Oregon, Republican leader in the senate, went out front in his re-election effort, while in Idaho the Republican incumbent John Thomas also had an edge.

The trend in the keystone state of Pennsylvania was to the Republican column, as usual. State Adjutant General Edward Martin, seeking the governorship, had a strong margin over State Auditor General F. Clair Ross.

In a New York state contest which attracted wide attention, Rep. Hamilton Fish, Republican, was re-elected to represent President Roosevelt's district despite the fact that both the president and Wendell Willkie looked askance at him for his alleged isolationist views.

O. S. Loomis, Progressive, ran ahead of Julius P. Heil (R.) incumbent in a contest for the Wisconsin governorship. After a see-saw struggle in New Hampshire Republican Senator Styles Bridges nosed out in front of his Democratic opponent.

Former Senator and now Governor M. M. Neely (D.) of West Virginia, trying for the senate again, trailed Chapman Revercomb. In Oklahoma Senator Josh Lee, new dealer up for re-election, saw the Republican nominee, E. H. Moore, go into the lead.

Three German Ships Sunk MOSCOW, Wednesday (AP)—The Baltic fleet has sunk three German transports with a total displacement of 35,000 tons, the Soviet communique said today.

Wilson, Hickenlooper Victorious

Republicans Sweep State, National Votes

STATE—

(Continued from page 1)

ported their results. The figures in this story are based on these reports.

In the race for state lieutenant governor the precincts reporting gave Republican Robert D. Blue, 261,060, and Democrat Lester S. Gillette, 177,145. Wayne M. Ropes, Republican, is leading his Democratic opponent, Mary K. Fagan, 257,322 to 164,950, for secretary of state.

For state auditor, Chet B. Akers, Republican, tops W. M. Shaw, Democrat, by a count of 263,715 to 159,829. W. G. C. Bagley, Republican, is winning the race for treasurer of state against his Democratic rival Walter Arant, 246,329 to 138,593.

Republican Harry D. Linn is emerging victorious in the contest

for the post of state secretary of agriculture against Democrat Frank M. Murray, 240,845 to 148,209.

The state attorney general's position is being won by John M. Rankin, Republican, over his rival, Democrat Joseph N. Wagner, 235,960 to 139,538.

The two Republican candidates for commerce commissioner, David B. Long and B. M. Richardson are leading Democrats Mike P. Conway and Sidney H. Johnson. Long and Richardson have 220,070 and 215,841 votes respectively; and Conway and Johnson have polled 145,930 and 132,029 votes respectively.

Jessie M. Parker, Republican incumbent is winning her race for state superintendent of public instruction, with 230,099 votes as against 134,446 for her Democratic opponent, May E. Francis.

For the three judges to be elected to the state supreme court, Republicans are leading their Democratic rivals by outstanding margins. Totals are as follows: Republicans H. J. Mantz, 198,795; John E. Mulrone, 195,339; W. A. Smith, 196,372; Democratic William R. Hart, 119,822; Richard F. Mitchell, 131,467; Edward A. Sager, 126,700.

Republican incumbent Thomas E. Martin won the right to represent the first Iowa district in congress when his Democratic opponent, Vern W. Nell, conceded the election at approximately 2:15 this morning.

Unofficial reports gave Representative Martin 32,081 votes in the district and 5,020 in Johnson county; and Nell 18,761 in the district and 4,921 in the county.

Contrary to the general trend throughout the state, Johnson county Democrats were forging ahead of their Republican opposition early this morning.

With 25 of a possible 31 county precincts reporting completely and five incompletely, Democrat John J. Swamer held a majority vote, 5,011 to 4,653, over Republican

AUSSIES BEST JAPS IN BATTLE AROUND MILNE BAY



Australian soldiers file down a road in the Milne bay area of New Guinea past abandoned Japanese tanks that were knocked out of action as the Aussies put the enemy to flight. The Japs were defeated when they attempted to land troops in the area. Now, in another section of New Guinea, allied troops have captured the Jap base at Kokoda.

William F. Morrison for county representative to the Iowa general assembly.

For the position of county treasurer, Democrat Incumbent Lumir W. Jansa led his rival, Republican Charles A. Bowman, 5,641 to 3,488.

Atty. Edward P. Rate, Republican and present holder of the office of county attorney, is in front of his Democratic rival, Atty. William J. Smith, 5,308 to 4,288, for that post.

Preston Koser, Democrat, is swamping his opponent, Republican L. E. Brinkmeyer, 6,813 to 3,105 for county sheriff.

Although the race for county coroner is exceedingly close, George D. Callahan, Democrat, is leading his Republican opponent, Alva B. Oathout, by a slim margin. Unofficial tabulations gave Callahan 5,419 votes and Oathout 4,437.

For membership on the county board of supervisors, term beginning January, 1943, Stanley G. Beranek, Democrat, has a slight edge over Earl Webster, Republican. Democrat Elmer M. Dewey is in front of Republican William W. Watters for membership of the board of supervisors, term beginning January, 1944.

Totals for these candidates, as reported at 3 a. m., are as follows: Beranek, 4,740; Dewey, 4,908; Webster, 4,166; and Watters, 4,011.

Roy Lewis, Republican, and Pat Gilroy, Democrat, are leading J. P. Bleeker, Republican, and C. H. Horst, Democrat, for the two county constables. Totals are: Lewis, 2,242; Gilroy, 2,078; Bleeker, 1,893, and Horst 1,813.

The following candidates were unopposed: Democrat Harold D. Evans, judge of district court; Democrat Ed Sulek, county auditor; Democrat R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court; R. J. (Dick) Jones, county recorder, and Democrats T. M. Fairchild and John M. Kadlec, county justices of peace.

A measles epidemic in Fiji in 1875 carried off 40,000 persons.

Iowa State Teachers Will Hold Three-Day Meet in Des Moines

The 88th annual Iowa State Teachers association convention will be held in Des Moines tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, featuring an institute on education and war. Several University of Iowa staff members will participate in the institute.

Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education will speak on "The Role of the Elementary School" at the first general meeting held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, director of University high school, will preside as chairman of the Friday afternoon meeting on redirection of the secondary program.

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department will address this meeting on "Teaching the Problems of War and Peace to High School Youth."

Prof. Paul Kambly, Vernon Price, Prof. M. F. Carpenter and Camille LeVois, all of University high school, will take part in the discussion on wartime redirection in the high school curriculum.

Prof. Troyer Anderson of the history department and Kurt Schaeffer of the college of commerce will participate in a panel discussion on the problems of lasting peace at the Friday evening joint meeting of the association and the Des Moines public forums.

Nelson Headed for Army DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Taking time out from benefit golf appearances for a hay-pitching vacation at his parents' home near here, Byron Nelson said yesterday he expected to be called to active military service before another year.

The United States has almost 10 times as many daily papers as any other country.

Re-elected



REP. THOMAS MARTIN

Regains Attorneyship



ATTY. EDWARD RATE

To State Assembly



JOHN J. SWAMER

weekend for fun at the sherman

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

1700 rooms
1700 baths

rates from \$2.75

Grand, Clark, Lake and La Salle Streets

chicago

STUDENTS IOWA CITIANS! STUDENTS!

Don't forget to include in your Homecoming activities

The Dolphin Follies of 1943

Presenting

"GOB O FUN"

Featuring

The Gorgeous Dolphin Queens

And

George and Gretchen (The Famous Trampoline Tumblers)

Reich or Wrong
Surprises
Comedy
Beautiful Lighting
Speed
Swing Music
Dazzling Drills
Fancy Diving
The Nautical Nit Wits

And

SOMETHING NEW IN SWIMMING!

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE DOOR—NO ADVANCED SALE

If at all possible please attend Thursday or Friday night. Let's give the people who travel many miles a chance to see the show—thank you.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5 Admission 50c
FRIDAY, NOV. 6 Admission 50c
SATURDAY, NOV. 7 Admission 60c

COME EARLY—SHOW STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8 P. M.

UNIVERSITY FIELDHOUSE POOL

'Very Satisfactory' Rating Given to State Guard Company C

Company C, Iowa City unit of the Iowa State guard, has been given a "very satisfactory" rating by Maj. B. W. Williams who inspected the company last week.

Major Williams is the assistant chief of staff of the Iowa state guard which has its headquarters in Des Moines and stopped here while making a periodic tour of inspection of companies in this area.

Maj. Raymond H. Wright and Lieut. Edwin R. Hicklin, adjutant, both of Burlington, made an unofficial inspection of the company during the past week.

Pi Epsilon Pi to Plan Game Display Today

All students interested in becoming active in Pi Epsilon Pi, the campus pep fraternity, are invited to attend the meeting at eight o'clock tonight in the cafeteria of the Iowa Union.

Plans will be made for "painting the town" tomorrow night for Homecoming, and further discussion will be made concerning the flash card display which will be presented for the first time in a reserved section at the game Saturday. The flash card group will consist of three hundred students concentrated in a reserve section on the east side of the stadium, so the display may be seen by the Iowa fans, students, alumni, and the cameras.

Students interested in becoming a part of this pep section should be present at tonight's meeting.

Dr. J. D. Boyd Goes To Chicago Meeting

Dr. J. D. Boyd, associate professor of pediatrics at University hospital, is attending meetings of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Central Society for Clinical Research in Chicago today through Saturday.

Dr. H. M. Korns, Dr. W. M. Fowler, Dr. J. A. Greene and Dr. E. L. DeGowin will also attend the final days of the clinical research meeting.

Broadcast to Feature County Farm Family

The Jesse C. Fuhrmeister farm family of Madison township will be interviewed by Ed Bowman, farm flash editor, over WSUI Saturday afternoon at 12:45. Ray Smalley, county AAA director, announced yesterday.

This is an AAA broadcast and the direction of the department of agriculture and will feature the Johnson county agricultural adjustment administration.

An outbreak of shipworms, which eat the wood of piers and jetties, caused destruction amounting to \$25,000,000 in San Francisco bay from 1917 to 1921.

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SMART NEW CASUALS

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Waters

14-Piece Navy Band to Play

To Make First Public Appearance at Dolphin Follies This Weekend

The 14-piece Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school dance band will provide the music for the Dolphin Follies of 1943, "Gobs O' Fun," which will be held tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m. at the university fieldhouse pool.

Making its first actual public appearance tomorrow night, the band will play for the opening of the show, during intermission and in the grand finale. Among selections to be played will be an Arlie Shaw arrangement of "Jazz Me Blues" and a special arrangement of the navy's song, "Anchors Aweigh." Also featured will be vocalist Richard Koupal, musician second class, who will sing several Cole Porter tunes.

Dance Band Leader
The band is led by Dan Tetzlaff, musician second class, and is under the supervision of Chief Bandmaster J. J. Courtney, head of the entire Pre-Flight school band.

Considered as one of the best balanced dance bands in the Midwest, the group includes five brass instruments, five saxophones, and four rhythm instruments. Tetzlaff, former University of Minnesota student, plays the lead trumpet; Robert Lowery, also musician second class, leads the saxophone section, and Arnold Bode, former high school music instructor and professional dance man, is featured on the drums. All of the members have had professional dance band experience before entering the navy.

Drills and Dives
Other important features of the Dolphin Follies, aquacade presented annually by the Iowa chapter of Dolphin national honorary swimming fraternity, will be the presentation of the Dolphin queen and her attendants, spectacular water drills, speed swimming, exhibition and stunt diving, the Dolphin chorus, comedy skits and dances and a new swimming feat, the nature of which will be disclosed tomorrow night.

Tickets for the water show will be sold at the door only. University students and townspeople planning to attend the follies are urged to do so either tomorrow or Friday night, because of the large crowd expected Saturday, Homecoming day.

In the last year of normal commerce before the war, South Sea trade amounted to \$289,000,000.