

Ration Calendar

SUGAR coupon 14 expires Oct. 31; MEAT stamps 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; FUEL OIL per 3 coupons, 42-43, expires Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home rationing, expires Oct. 31; SUGAR stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per 1 coupon, 43-44, expires Jan. 4.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cooler

IOWA—Slightly cooler in extreme east portion

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 284

F. R., Churchill Reconvene

Reds Destroy Taganrog Army—41,000 Nazis Killed, Captured

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The Red army advancing in the Donets basin has wiped out the German Taganrog army, killing or capturing more than 41,000 enemy troops and routing or mauling eight divisions totaling 120,000 men, Moscow announced early today.

An additional 6,000 Germans fell yesterday trying to stem Soviet armies hacking their way toward Stalino, Poltava, Bryansk and Smolensk along a 600-mile front, said a communique recorded early today by the Soviet monitor.

The Taganrog debacle was the greatest single German defeat since Stalingrad. More than 35,000 Germans were killed and 5,100 captured in final liquidation of the encircled troops caught west of the Sea of Azov, the communique said.

German troops were withdrawing in the Donets basin—Berlin military circles telling Swedish correspondents that axis fears of an allied invasion in the west prompted the retreat. German lines also were sagging east of Smolensk, south of Bryansk, and deep inside the Ukraine, the Russians indicated.

The Germans, in a frantic effort to halt the wide Russian breakthrough beyond Taganrog, were declared in today's Moscow communique to have hurriedly shifted some of their inland forces to the south.

The Russians then promptly went over to the offensive southwest of Voroshilovgrad, punching out gains of four to six miles toward Stalino and Debal'tsevo, which lie on the network of railways feeding the Germans in the central Donets. Complete erasure of the collapsing German Donets front apparently was foreshadowed in a Berlin broadcast which said the Russians were amassing a tremendous striking force along the stretches of the middle Donets river. This area is on the "roof" of the extended German salient. A Russian breakthrough there probably would result in an even larger encirclement of German troops than those trapped at Taganrog.

Soviet bombers pounded German troop trains and truck convoys rushing into the area between Mariupol and Taganrog. Several trains were smashed, more than 100 trucks destroyed, and 25 planes shot down, the communique said.

Advances of four to seven and one-half miles also were announced on the Bryansk and Smolensk fronts as the Russians recaptured 300 villages yesterday in their unprecedented display of summer power.

Of the Smolensk front, where Russian troops are reported within 45 miles of that central anchor, the Moscow communique said: "The enemy is bringing up his reserves and throwing them into counterattacks straight from the march."

These attacks collapsed under coordinated Russian artillery blasts and 2,000 Germans were killed in an unchecked Russian advance, the bulletin said.

The regular daily bulletin was issued without the fanfare of two previous days in which Marshal Stalin issued his orders of the day detailing the crumbling of the German front originally established in the 1941 axis invasion of Russia.

It told of fabulous German equipment losses in the Russian breakthrough at Taganrog, in which four enemy divisions were routed and four others suffered heavy casualties.

Monday, airforce Mitchells, flying along the South New Britain coastline, sank 10 barges.

Attack Destroyer, Merchantman. In the vicinity of New Ireland, where a Japanese destroyer and cargo ship were attacked among small enemy convoys Monday, allied reconnaissance planes Tuesday night attacked another enemy destroyer and an 8,000-ton merchantman.

Barges, on which the Japanese also must rely almost entirely to supply their isolated garrison of 10,000 men at Vila, on Kolombangara in the Solomons, were targets in that area. In the Vila gulf, between Kolombangara and American-occupied Vella Lavella motor torpedo boats sank a loaded supply ship and damaged two others Monday morning. The day previously, navy corsairs destroyed two barges and a small cargo vessel.

De Marigny Faces Trial For Murder of Oakes. NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Handsome Alfred De Marigny, married last year into one of the world's wealthiest families, must stand trial before a Bahamas supreme court jury in October on a charge that he murdered his titled father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes.

The 34-year-old, Van Dyke-bearded defendant was committed for trial yesterday by Magistrate F. E. Field, who had heard 27 prosecution witnesses at a preliminary hearing give testimony seeking to connect De Marigny with the bludgeoning and burning of the aged Sir Harry the night of July 7-8 at his suburban estate, Westbourne.

HERO DEAD BURIED ON BLEAK ATTU



AMERICAN SOLDIERS who died in battle with the Japs for possession of rocky Attu are buried on a plot on the bleak Aleutian island, their graves marked by white crosses. A soldier is pictured above placing a wreath on the plot during funeral services. News of the Day newsreel photo, from the U. S. navy.

NAVY MARKS BIRTH OF ITS WINGS



THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY of U. S. naval aviation is marked appropriately by the launching, above, at Newport News, Va., of the 25,000-ton aircraft carrier Hornet, successor to the famous Hornet from which Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Tokyo raiders took off. The original Hornet was lost in the Pacific.

Probably to Discuss Relations With Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—War discussions which President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill adjourned in Quebec eight days ago were resumed here last night with the emphasis, apparently, on greater collaboration with Russia.

The British prime minister, accompanied by Mrs. Churchill, reached Washington late in the day on a fourth wartime visit.

Official silence prevailed on the channels into which he and Mr. Roosevelt were directing their conversations but there was evidence that the allied leaders would center a large share of their attention on the means of attaining closer military and political relations with the Soviet union.

Churchill arrived by special train from Quebec, where, in a broadcast Tuesday, he invited Joseph Stalin to join with himself and the president later in a three-way conference, and spoke of Anglo-American-Russian talks as "most necessary and urgent."

The stress he laid on collaboration with Russia and on a prospective invasion of continental Europe for which Red spokesmen have been clamoring, accented the idea that these were among the primary considerations which brought him again to Washington. Obviously taking note of recurrent discussions of British-American-Soviet cooperation, Churchill said in a radio address that it would be a great advantage to the entire free world if the three great allies could reach "unity of thought and decision upon practical measures to the longer future as well as upon strategic problems."

He pointed to repeated signs of victory that have accompanied the allied cause in recent months, but warned that he regarded speculation "as to when the war will end, at this moment as vain and unprofitable."

In his speech, ringing with confidence concerning the war's ultimate outcome, the British prime minister said he looked forward to the day when British and American armies "will cross the channel in full force and come to close quarters with the German invaders."

Plans for allied arms to hammer their way into Hitler's European stronghold obviously have been completed, so the political aspects of the war and of the post-war period appear likely to dominate the war talks at the White House.

The president and prime minister said at Quebec that discussions would continue among numerous interested governments on the problem of administrations for European countries which are to be liberated from axis control. Russia would be particularly interested in the Balkans and Poland.

And, to be effective, any formula for lasting peace and for readjustment of European boundaries after the war would require an understanding between Russia and her western allies. Mr. Roosevelt has disclosed that post-war problems figured in the Quebec councils.

The discussions here were described authoritatively as on a smaller and less elaborate scale than those in Quebec, since most of the major decisions needed in the current phase of the war were reached in Canada.

White House officials said the prime minister's visit would not be entirely on business and that the president hoped it could be partly social.

It started with a social angle last night at a small, informal family dinner at the White House. In the absence of Mrs. Roosevelt, who is in New Zealand, the president's hostess was Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, wife of his second son, Col. Elliott Roosevelt, who recently returned from the Mediterranean theater where he commanded allied aerial photographic forces.

OPA Announces Change In Gas Rationing Setup. WASHINGTON (AP)—Strips of serial-numbered tickets will replace gasoline ration books to cut off a thriving bootleg market in loose ration stamps and to tighten control over civilian gasoline supplies.

An office of price administration official said yesterday the change-over probably would be made after the first of the year. It will take that long to use up the present supply of ration books.

Powerful U. S. Naval Task Force Bombs, Shells Marcus Island, Outpost to Tokyo Defenses

Claire Engle, 31-Year-Old Ex-Farm Boy, Wins Congressional Seat From California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—250 Republican and 4 minor party members. Claire Engle, a farm boy who came the route from district attorney and state senator and still is only 31 years old, last night held a seat in congress from one of the nation's largest districts.

Engle, sole candidate of the Democratic party in the second California district, triumphed when Republicans split their votes Tuesday at a special election conducted on a non-partisan basis under law.

Last night's unofficial returns showed him safely ahead of Mrs. Grace Englebright (R), widow of Rep. Harry L. Englebright (R) whose seat the vote was called to fill, and State Senator Jesse Mayo, (R).

The vote boosted by one the Democrats' margin in California's congressional delegation, now standing 13 to 10.

Victory Gives Democrats Margin of 12 Votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the official count gives Claire Engle, Democrat, the seat occupied by the late Harry L. Englebright, California Republican, the Democrats will have a working margin of 12 votes in the house when congress reconvenes September 14.

Engle's election, as indicated by unofficial returns, would give the Democrats 222 house seats to 100,000 members of the United States military forces and the merchant marine have been killed in action, wounded, reported missing or taken prisoner, latest figures showed yesterday.

The army said its casualties total through last week was 69,358. Navy casualties totaled 21,556, marines 7,904 and coast guard 363. The latest merchant marine summary showed a total of 4,751 dead and missing.

All these add up to 103,932. However, the army said that 8,748 of its men classified as wounded have left the hospital or returned to duty.

A total of 19,581 persons in all services are listed as dead, and 35,895 are listed as missing, the total of those two figures being 55,476.

Following are the latest casualty summaries for the services: Army (through the end of last week): killed 8,927; wounded 19,391, of whom 8,748 have left the hospital or returned to duty; missing 21,406; prisoners of war 19,634; total 69,358.

Navy (to date): Dead 7,840; wounded 2,553; missing 8,917; prisoners of war 1; total 21,556. Marines (to date): dead 2,005; wounded 2,501; missing 663; prisoners of war 1,925; total 7,904. Coast guard (to date): dead 182; wounded 22; missing 158; prisoners of war 1; total 363.

Merchant marine (from Sept. 27, 1941, to Aug. 1, 1943): dead 627; missing 4,124; total 4,751.

Raid Direct Threat To Future Security Of Jap Homeland

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a direct threat to security of the Japanese homeland; a powerful task force of the United States navy has bombed and shelled Marcus island, outpost guarding the approaches to Tokyo.

The audacious raid, in which the Americans virtually dared the Japanese home fleet to come out and fight, obviously had a strong psychological impact on the Japanese, the Tokyo radio said.

"The enemy could have raided the mainland if he wanted to, so the people of Japan must further solidify the defense against the enemy."

First Word. First word of the raid on Marcus, only 1,200 miles from Tokyo, came from a broadcast Japanese communique, which said the island was attacked at dawn September 1—August 31, Washington time. It declared that "many enemy planes raided Minamitori Shima (Marcus) at dawn today, and the enemy shelled the land by naval guns."

This report was substantially confirmed by a navy statement here a few hours later. It said that a carrier task force raid had been planned against Marcus for September 1 and "is presumably in progress."

Whether the phrase "in progress" meant that the island was still being battered yesterday or simply that maneuvers following the assault were considered a part of it was not explained. No details were expected from American sources for many hours since officers said the force would not break radio silence until it was safe to do so.

Marcus island, which the Japanese own, lies 900 miles northwest of enemy-held Wake island. It is an air and radio base and because of its strategic location holds dominance over the southeastern approaches to the Tokyo area.

Minister to Sweden From Denmark Breaks Ties With Homeland. STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Danish minister to Sweden, Johan C. W. Kruse, severed diplomatic ties with his homeland last night, declaring that a constitutional government had ceased to exist there with the advent of a German military dictatorship.

Kruse's announcement was considered significant by Danes hoping to form an exiled government affiliated with the united nations because the 62-year-old minister is a personal envoy of the interned King Christian X.

The Kruse announcement said that the king, as a prisoner of the Germans, was unable to perform his constitutional functions.

Pope Pius Asks—Worthy Peace

LONDON (AP)—Pope Pius appealed to the leaders of the world yesterday to reach "a worthy peace," and he expressed hope and faith that the fifth year of the war, beginning yesterday, would end in such a peace.

The pope, declaring his views in a 14-minute world broadcast, called for "generosity" toward those nations "less favored than others by the trend of war at any given time," and he admonished against "actions which instead of encouraging confidence, rather inflame hatred anew and strengthen the determination to resist."

The pontiff referred to "the powerful and the leaders of peoples," and continued: "May their wisdom, their moderation, their strength of mind and their deep sense of humanity throw a ray of comfort upon the tear and blood-drenched threshold of the fifth year of the war and give the survivors of the immense conflict, bent under a load of sorrow, the joyful hope that the year may not end under the sign and in the shadow of slaughter and destruction, but may be the beginning and the dawn of a new life, brotherly reconciliation and a thorough and concordant reconstruction."

While he did not mention the unconditional surrender ultimatum under which the allies are waging war, the pope again and again urged a spirit of compromise. He did not specifically identify those nations whose present martial prospects are poor, nor did he mention Italy, the belligerent to which his phrase would most forcefully apply.

The pope in his message, translated here from the Italian and made available in English by the ministry of information, stressed his view that a spirit of tolerance toward any nation actually defeated, or in prospect of being defeated, would not endanger the victors.

Officers as the army mushroomed from its peacetime token size to the present strength of nearly 8,000,000, that many officers were retained on active duty as they reached retirement age.

Now, the army says, the need is less with the expansion having reached a leveling-off period, and with greater numbers of senior officers available.

Exceptions under the reinstated retirement rules are confined to those who can show definitely "that they are physically and mentally capable of vigorous performance of full duty commensurate with their grades, and that their special qualifications for the duty to which they are assigned are of such character that the best interests of the service require their retention."

Recall Possible. However, retired officers can be recalled to active duty, and a great many were called back when this country entered the war. Moreover, so great was the demand for

Army Oldsters Resent Age Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The extensive military background have been brought into the service. Speaker's information was that approximately 900 officers—a few major generals and brigadier generals but the majority colonels—will be returned to inactive status. The War Department has declined to give the number or say what ranks they hold.

The laws governing the army provide mandatory retirement at 64 for major generals or higher ranks, 62 for brigadier generals and 60 for colonels and lower grades.

However, retired officers can be recalled to active duty, and a great many were called back when this country entered the war. Moreover, so great was the demand for

By Ethan P. Allen—

The Duty of a Modern University

(Ethan P. Allen, author of this article, was formerly an associate professor of political science at the University of Iowa, and is now on leave in Washington, D. C., as senior business specialist in the office of civilian defense.—The Editor.)

In the fire of adversity, a nation's soul is born. In these tempestuous days, when basically opposed ways of life struggle for supremacy, the soul of the modern university is being born. During the years of the dangerously uneasy lull preceding the mortal struggle of modern civilization, the American university grew and waxed strong in things of the body. But its soul suffered the agony of the damned because uncertainty of purpose, creating doubts of its social validity, spread like a virus throughout the well-holstered body. I use this analogy deliberately, knowing that analogies are dangerous weapons. But truth often lingers in strange places.

The modern university, particularly the state university, owes a positive debt to the society which supports it. Out of the mouth of babes, almost literally, comes the sustenance of the collection of scholars known as a university. Self-interest alone should dictate sound return for this support. No longer can a university go its own way unmindful of the needs and demands of society. No longer can a State University pay scant attention to "off campus" activities, confining its energy to the cloistered world of ideas. "Ideas are weapons." These powerful weapons must be placed at the disposal of society. This truism would be unimportant were it not for the fact that it has been too long neglected save in speeches. One reason it has been neglected, I suspect, is because it raises the difficult questions of "How shall our resources be placed at the disposal of society?" and "How shall a university be both the servant and the leader of the society which supports it?" These are basic questions which must be answered by the universities while there is yet time to reorient, if necessary, their activities so as to meet the demands of today and tomorrow.

It would seem that a university can fulfill its dual obligations to itself and to society by re-emphasizing the true role of the college of liberal arts. This college should be concerned primarily with the development of the whole man, his spiritual, intellectual, and emotional life. The student cannot be "segmented" and "taught" in parts. He must be considered for what he is—a man or woman seeking to understand the world in which he finds himself and also seeking a world which conforms more closely to his heart's desire. A balanced personality this becomes the primary aim of a great college of liberal arts.

Unfortunately, it seems to me, too great a proportion of the effort of colleges of liberal arts has been given over to the production of robots, highly skilled automatons falling into their proper spots on the grade distribution chart. Too long we have been satisfied with producing specialized technicians ignorant of

the full panorama of life and their roles in it. Our goal has been viciously satirized as a desire to know more and more about less and less until we learned all there was to know about nothing. Specialized skill and highly developed technical knowledge have an invaluable role to play. They cannot and should not be de-emphasized. But it seems abundantly clear these days that knowledge is power. The crucial problems for the complete personality all revolve around the basic question of ends, purposes, or goals. Knowledge for what? Power for what end? To what purposes shall we put our knowledge and our power?

The college of liberal arts must take upon its shoulder the full responsibility for developing within the student the ability to make sound and critical value judgments. It must aid the student in every way possible in this search for meaning. Students, particularly, thirst for a satisfying philosophy of life—one which gives meaning and orientation to their lives. The critical faculty is strong in many sturdy minds among the college students. It needs the wisdom of the past, the daring of the explorer and the research laboratory, the dreaming of the artists and the musing of the philosopher and dramatist. It needs the ability to act quickly, calmly and surely. It needs the conviction that rests upon reasoned judgments. These characteristics must be part and parcel of the living atmosphere of the student.

A deep and abiding conviction in the efficacy of truth, in the power and majesty of the human mind, in the sacredness of human personality must mark the faculty of a great college of liberal arts. Such convictions must be more than classroom platitudes. They must be evidenced not only in the integrity of the scholar and his research monographs but also in the daily conduct of the teacher. What a man says is one thing. What he does is another. It is upon the active personal honesty of the faculty that the student body rests its judgment concerning the importance of the university and its teaching. Within such an atmosphere and guided by such a beacon the student grows and waxes strong in moral judgments. He becomes a leader of men, an intelligent member of a human society. Then, and only then, can a university honestly ask young men like Nile Kinnick to go forth and give their lives in order that it may proclaim the truths of human living.

The college of liberal arts, by keeping its eyes steadfastly upon the goal of developing complete personalities, will find its reward in terms of thousands of its graduates taking their proper places in society with deep gratitude for the precious years of intellectual, emotional and spirited guidance given to them by the university. Such a college will have fulfilled its mission. Such a college will have moved beyond the cloistered walls into the market places. Most important, it will have been both servant and leader of the society which supported it.

never wanted to get in the war anyway.

The only soldiers Hitler obtained from Rumania for use outside, were the police force employed in part of Greece. As Balkan unrest grows, he may have to find other military police, not only for Bulgaria, but for all the adjoining nations.

More than 20 Italian divisions still are in the Balkans in such work. They could not get out to return home as Badoglio planned when Mussolini fell, but they are of less and less value to Hitler.

These developments, therefore, mark the involvement of Hitler in a critical struggle to hold his home front a struggle which will be continuous and grow in severity (See MALLON, page 5)

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1943

Interpreting The War News

Japs Have Jitters; American Sea, Air Forces Too Strong

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
Japan appears to have the jitters as a result of the well-advertised Anglo-American preparations for "heating and inflaming"—as Winston Churchill put it—the war against her.

Nervous anxiety is clearly reflected in the Tokyo radio's shocked declaration that American sea and air forces which bombed and shelled Marcus island, 1200 miles southeast of Tokyo, could have raided the Japanese mainland itself just as well.

That is a far cry from the boasts Tokyo used to voice that the Japanese homeland was safe from attack—a boast which was being broadcast at the very moment that General Jimmy Doolittle's raiders came winging over 16 months ago.

The quick reference to the mainland is another symptom, too, of Japan's haunting fear, repeatedly manifest since the Doolittle raid, that American bombers will return to their cities.

The depth of that fear was expressed in the execution of some of the American fliers who fell into Japan's hands and in the slaughter and destruction in Chinese villages which shel-



tered others of the airmen.

Many of the far-flung islands which Japan has occupied were seized not for their riches but to keep American airpower remote.

In this light, it is probable that neither the Marcus island demonstration of American seapower nor the frank talk from Quebec, London and Washington of an early, large-scale campaign in Burma is as ominous news for Tokyo's warlords as the word

from General Henry H. Arnold that a new and revolutionary bomber will be in use in the near future.

The chief of the army air forces described battleships of the air capable of carrying half a carload of bombs and with flying range for a round trip to Europe.

To that may be added Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt's estimate given to a press conference in San Francisco, that the matter of sup-

WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

UNIVERSITY INDUCTION CEREMONY—

The induction ceremony opening the 88th academic year at the university this morning at 7:45 o'clock will be broadcast by WSUI.

MORNING CHAPEL—

Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters, who has been with the university since 1895, will be heard this morning at 8 o'clock on the Morning Chapel program.

ONE MAN'S OPINION—

One Man's Opinion, the editorial page of the air, brought to WSUI listeners each week by Earl W. Hall of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, will present a discussion on the topic, "The American Legion," today. Starting next Thursday, the program will be heard at 7:45 p. m. instead of 11:15 a. m.

NAVY TIME—

Recently returned from the Pacific war theater, Lieut. (jg) Douglas Kerr will be the guest of the Navy Time broadcast from the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school at 12:45 this afternoon.

NAVY BAND—

The United States Navy band at the Pre-Flight school will begin a series of half-hour weekly broadcasts over station WSUI at 8 o'clock.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 7:40—University Induction Ceremony.
- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Morning Melodies
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Salon Music
- 9:15—Excursions in Science
- 9:30—Music Magic
- 9:45—Inflation
- 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan

- 10—Norway Fights On
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—Famous Short Story
- 11—Melody Time
- 11:15—One Man's Opinion
- 11:30—Concert Hall
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—Navy Time
- 1—Musical Chats
- 6—Dinner Hour
- 7—Spirit of the Viking
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—Treasury Star Parade
- 8—Navy Pre-Flight Band

- 10:30—Woody Herman
- 10:55—War News

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (730)

- 6—I Love a Mystery
- 6:15—Harry James
- 6:30—Easy Aces
- 6:45—Mr. Keen
- 7—Farm Ad Program
- 7:15—WMT Band Wagon
- 7:30—Death Valley Days
- 7:55—Cecil Brown
- 8—Major Bowes
- 8:30—Stage Door Canteen
- 9—The First Line
- 9:30—Confidentially Yours
- 9:45—Organ Reveries
- 10—Douglas Grant
- 10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 10:30—Ray Herbeck's Band Wagon
- 11—News
- 11:15—Glen Gray
- 12—Press News

The Network Highlights

NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

- 6—Fred Waring
- 6:15—News
- 6:30—Fred Brady Show
- 6:45—Kaltenborn
- 7—Blind Date
- 7:30—Battle Stations
- 8—Kraft Music Hall
- 8:30—Joan Davis-Jack Haley
- 9—Jimmy Durante
- 8:30—March of Time
- 10—Sen. Tom Connally
- 10:15—Harkness from Washington

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

- 6—Terry and the Pirates
- 6:30—Coast Guard Band
- 7—News
- 7:15—Lum and Abner
- 7:30—America's Town Meeting of the Air
- 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
- 9—Raymond Gram Swing
- 9:15—Lulu and Johnny
- 9:30—Yankee Doodle Quiz
- 10—News
- 10:15—Henry J. Taylor

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. 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 offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 3:30 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. 1638 Thursday, September 2, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 2
7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony.
8 a. m. Instruction begins.
4 p. m. Meeting of orientation leaders and assistants, Miss Focht's office.
Friday, Sept. 3
8:30 p. m. Open house, Iowa Union.
Sunday, Sept. 5
2:30 p. m. Orientation program for freshman women, Macbride auditorium.
8 p. m. University Vesper Service, Macbride auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9.
Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9.
Wednesday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9.
Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Saturday—11 to 3 and 5:30 to 7.

LIBRARY HOURS, BEGINNING SEPT. 2

MACBRIDE HALL—Monday through Thursday, 7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Friday through Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m.
PERIODICAL READING ROOM—Monday through Thursday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Friday through Saturday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS DEPT.—Monday through Saturday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
RESERVE READING ROOM—Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Friday through Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
GRACE VAN WORMER
Acting Director

UNIVERSITY VESPERS

This university vespers of the year will be held Sunday, Sept. 5, at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. President Vergil M. Hancher will preside and introduce the religious leaders of the campus and community. Prof. M. Willard Lampe will speak on "A Sense of Direction." Music will be furnished by the music department. University students and faculty and the general public are invited to attend.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Student help is needed in the H. J. Heinz canning company, Muscatine. You may be excused from classes. Call at the employment office at once. Good pay. Essential industry.

R. L. BALLANTYNE

Manager of Student Placement

HAWKEYE MEETING

Students interested in working on the editorial and business staffs of Hawkeye, or in doing photography work for the publication will meet Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 4 p. m. in the Hawkeye office, N102 East hall.

ELAINE BRODY

1945 Editor

John Selby Reviews New Books—

Scanning the World Of Current Reading

★★★

By JOHN SELBY

"Clear the Tracks," by Joseph Bromley (Whitlsey; \$2.75). Before 1900, the boys wanted to be railroad engineers, at least most of them did. Later came the motor car, and now it is the airplane. It seems to me that the charm of the last two has quite the charm of railroading when reduced to paper. A plane is, come to think of it, a pretty remote thing unless you happen to be in it.

So Joseph Bromley's "Clear the Tracks" is a useful addition to Americana as well as good reading. Bromley was an engineer on the Lackawanna before he retired; he was not a typical American boy for he was British, but he was a boy in America, which was enough. He caught the fever by hearing New York Central trains hoot

through the night, six miles away. And the moment he was strong enough to walk the six miles, he spent many days lying beside the right of way, waving to engineers and dreaming.

His railroading began in Utica on the old Black River line. This ran from Utica north to the St. Lawrence, and for a road its size, it was busy. Bromley began, in December of 1880, as a call boy—it was his job to dash about the town finding engineers and firemen and conductors, and even in 1880 the custom of looking for trainmen in saloons was going on. But the boy wanted more than anything else to be a fireman, and by a succession of accidents, he became one long before he could vote.

He broke in under an engineer named Phil who had begun railroading with railroading itself. Phil had even been down south in the War Between the States, had helped rip up rails, head them, and wrap them around hand trees. He was out of the ancient days before books of rules had been thought up—days when an engineer did not hesitate to run his train onto a siding so the crew could go fishing.

Phil is one incident in a long, generously filled book of reminiscence. The book is not only rich with incident it is a picture of railroading from the '80s to the present, and Page Cooper, to whom the author told his story, has done a neat job of putting it on paper.

"But Gently Day," by Robert Nathan (Knopf; \$2).

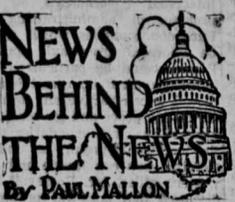
"But Gently Day" is one of Robert Nathan's more successful fantasies. Its whimsicality is a little tempered with pain, and the pain is a universal pain. It is the hurt that the entire world carries with it, and it finds complete expression in Mr. Nathan's meticulously formed prose.

The device used is stronger than it might have been because it really is only an extension of the flash-back. A great plane strikes Pennsylvania mountain, and everybody aboard dies. One of the dead is a young corporal from this war whose name is Henry Arkbester. In the instant that followed the crash, Henry found himself transported back through time to the day of his great-grandfather Absalom.

With a chaplain who personified the infinite, Henry walks through the woods to his home. It is the same house, but the porch is gone. The kitchen is the same, although details are not. The woman standing in the kitchen is familiar, but still Henry does not know her. She accepts the fact that his name is the same as hers, but she cannot place her visitor. Grant is president, carpetbaggers and Ku Kluxers range the south, railroads are building, yet the Arkbesters remain shut in Lebanon County, damned away from the world. The young Arkbesters yearn for the

(See BOOKS Page 5)

Nazis Prepared for Tough Fight in Italy



Hitler Has Brought In Reinforcements

WASHINGTON—The time stolen from us by the hesitancy of King Victor Emmanuel and Badoglio at the fall of Mussolini, has enabled the Germans to prepare a strong fight for the entire Italian peninsula—but particularly the northern third.

Hitler has moved enough divisions and guns into that front for stubborn fighting, thereby raising the question of how fast and how furiously we want to go into that area which we are now blackening from the skies as promised by Churchill. Some authorities now believe that if we pursue our course there ardently we will not be able to occupy all Italy before the end of the year.

The Danish Situation

The Danish and Bulgarian outbreaks signify that nearly every-one now knows Hitler is beaten, except Hitler.

The Danish revolt sprang from two developments. The Nazis were drawing ever tighter and tighter the economic yoke on the Danes at a time when allied successes had spurred the factory workers to a realization that their case was not lost. Their resistance brought on the German ultimatum and the revolt. Previously, the Danes had

accepted Nazi rule reluctantly but without sabotage.

It will have some military and much political effect. The Germans relied on the Danes for much food, and will now get less, but the number of soldiers and material coming from that country to the Nazis was comparatively insignificant. The Danish army numbered 1500. Germany will now have to police Denmark more heavily.

Smouldering Bulgaria on the other axis hand, is the key transportation route to Greece and the Nazi citadel of the Balkans. King Boris may or may not have been killed by Nazi sympathizers for failure to please Hitler, or by Russians. The assassination is less important than the ensuing demonstrations that the people are increasingly pro-Russian. They

never wanted to get in the war anyway.

The only soldiers Hitler obtained from Rumania for use outside, were the police force employed in part of Greece. As Balkan unrest grows, he may have to find other military police, not only for Bulgaria, but for all the adjoining nations.

More than 20 Italian divisions still are in the Balkans in such work. They could not get out to return home as Badoglio planned when Mussolini fell, but they are of less and less value to Hitler.

These developments, therefore, mark the involvement of Hitler in a critical struggle to hold his home front a struggle which will be continuous and grow in severity (See MALLON, page 5)

Washington in Wartime—

Cutting Civil Service Red Tape

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The House Civil Service Committee, headed by Robert Ramspeck (D-Ga.) is hopping mad.

In its extensive investigation of the government employe set-up, it finally has come around to the report-card system. Once each year, all federal government employes are subjected to what is known as the "Report of Efficiency Rating."

Each of now more than 3,000,000 employes (exclusive of armed forces personnel) receive these report cards, and they can be fired, promoted, demoted or given salary raises on the basis of their "efficiency ratings." This

applies to every one from charwomen to \$10,000-a-year executives.

Three copies of the "efficiency ratings" have to be filed. That means over 9,000,000 sheets of good stock white paper. Just short of a million copies of the 32-page "Efficiency Rating Manual" have to be issued, which means tons more of precious paper, thousands of man-hours spent in reading, preparing and tabulating the reports, and probably millions of dollars a year lost to the taxpayers.

Members of the Ramspeck committee, who cannot now be quoted by name, already are saying that the next session of congress will

between the "accuracy of operations" and "accuracy of final results" is just a couple of the minor mysteries in the questionnaire.

It's true the civil service commission has set up a system of checks and balances.

If a steno or division chief (the grading applies to all federal workers not appointed by the president and some of those who are so appointed, but also are under civil service) doesn't like his grade card, he can appeal.

If the rating official can't talk him (or her) out of it, he (or she) can go before the reviewing official and if he (or she) isn't completely cowed by that time, there still is the efficiency rating committee.

Since all three of these persons or groups already have put their stamps of approval on the original report card, they are in the same spot as the baseball umpire who already has shouted "Out." If he changes his mind, it's an admission that he didn't know his business in the first place,



JUDITH EVELYN—Survivor of the torpedoed Athenia, winner of the Drama League Award for her performance in the Broadway hit "Angel Street," voted the best-dressed woman on the stage, this lovely lady is now being acclaimed for her flawless and charming speech on CBS' "Judith Evelyn Reads."

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Perhaps your wardrobe is not complete and you are in need of a smart wool Dress or Suit . . . a cute Date Dress of crepe or velvet . . . a beautiful Formal or Dinner Dress . . . a between-season Casual Coat or Jacket . . . a Fur Trimmed or Fur Coat for dress-up and Winter wear, and of course, all Coeds are interested in a complete wardrobe of Sweaters, Blouses, Skirts . . . and this year, also the popular jumpers. Whatever your need, you will find the correct high style College Fashions at Strub's store. It is our specialty to properly outfit the "younger crowd" and we have what it takes. Come and see!



Smooth Suits

With such fine tailoring, such slick styling, they will take you places. All-wool materials, Shellands, Gabardines, Flannels, Plaids in brown, red, greens, gray, black and novelties . . . smart in any language . . . at Strub's modest prices, \$19.95, \$25. to \$39.95.



As pictured above, left. Just one of our swanky Jumpers that go both gay and sophisticated. Gabardines, flannels, corduroys, Plaids, Checks, wool jerseys . . . in bright colors as well as the more conservative shades . . . combine with a smart Strub blouse and you have the season No. 1 Hit Outfit.

. . . also in this war year of 1943 . . . Slacks and Jackets combined or separate are an important part of every busy young woman's wardrobe . . . and you'll like Strub's assortments. Priced \$5.95 to \$16.95

Heartbreaker Date Dresses

is this original style "Kay Collier" as pictured to the left . . . alluring is the name of this elegant two-piecer of rayon crepe. Long, long "spaghetti" for peplum and sleeves. Slim throated neckline for added charm and allure. Unusual buttons. The price is 22.95.

Many others at 10.95 to 29.95

"Bright Prospect," as pictured to the right, is the name of this original style in which Carlye combines the sweet with the neat to create this trimly tailored favorite all-wool jersey at \$25. This is just one of the many dressy wool Frocks at Strub's, priced \$12.95 to \$25.

Coats of Style

And quality is what Strub's are known for, and their Coat assortments today are more interesting than ever. Casual Chesterfields as pictured, also the new officers styled "Great Coat" and the beautiful fur Tuxedo Dress Coats . . . all are done in fine all-wool materials. Prices ranging from \$29.95 to \$125.

FORMALS Very Important

this year even more than ever as you surely must look your best for him at dress-up time . . . the busy daytime brings enough of uniforms and tailor mades . . . so frivolous, dashing formals and Dinner Frocks at Strub's have been assembled in breath-taking varieties. Prices range from \$16.95 to \$35. "Strub's are famous for Formals"

Strub-Wareham Co. Owners

Strub's

Iowa City's Department Store

STRUB-WAREHAM CO.

Completely Air Conditioned—78 Degrees Cool



New and Young and Very Flattering

New Fall hats you'll love on sight . . . you'll love them for dancing, for dining and for all dress-up fun.

See devastating bonnets, "pom-padorables," "baby" caps, leathery calots, "fez" hats, coolie brims. Plus all the newest suit hats . . . fedoras, homburgs, berets, pert Scotties . . . all smart, round the clock!

Choose from brown, navy, Victory blue, caramel, Kelly, turf and black . . . in all head sizes . . . look for your favorite hat at Strub's.

1.98 2.98

Others to \$10.50
Second Floor

Sports Finals

You, Too, Can Be a Sweater Girl

Sweaters can be more than comfortable . . . they can be smart and serviceable . . . they can prove comfortable makings at the game, afternoons in the country, corn roasts, at classes, golfing, etc.

Choose from pullovers and cardigans in classic boxy styles, short sleeved suit sweaters . . . in every color imaginable . . . every size.

\$3.98 and up

New Skirts

Gay plaid skirts of part wool with inverted pleat front \$3.98—also all wool plaid skirts at \$8.98 to \$12.95.

New skirts to give a new wintry look—at school—on the job—on furlough dates. New skirts with that youthful verve in plain colors or in gay, colorful plaids. Select your new skirt now for a more diversified wardrobe.

\$3.98 \$4.98 and up
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Visit Our Beauty Bar

Here you will find Iowa City's largest showing of beauty aids! More than 200 nationally known lines on display.

COSTUME JEWELRY

New, gay and exciting fashions necklaces, earrings, lapel ornaments, rings, bracelets, \$1 to \$85.00.

NEW HANDBAGS

Here you'll find the underarm bags for beauty contrast, satchel bags, envelope, pouch and many others. 2.98 up.



Iowa Holds Opening Fall Football Drill Session

38 Report For Workout

Larger Men Among Yesterday's Additions To Madigan's Squad

Fall practice opened yesterday for Iowa's Hawkeye gridgers with 38 players reporting. Coach Slip Madigan used the fall season's first session to explain to his newcomers the fundamentals and to put the entire squad through light drills and tag scrimmage.

Burly tackles and fast backs were among the fall additions to the squad. Coach Madigan was cheered by the presence of such husky new tackle candidates as Joe Grothous, 190-pounder who played at St. Ambrose in Davenport; Jim Cozad, 195-pound all-stater last fall from West Waterloo; John Ford, second all-stater from Roosevelt of Des Moines, 210 pounds; Jim Rickett, 195-pounder from Reinbeck, and Ted Nelson, 245-pound giant from Fairfield.

Some of the new backs with reputations in high school are Roger Stephens, East Waterloo halfback who was all-state selection in 1941; Jim Phillips of Webster City, second all-stater last fall; Tom Hughes, quarterback from Omaha, Neb., Bill Gallagher, 190-pound fullback from Davenport; Dan Sullivan, 180-pound Oelwein quarterback; and Paul Glasener, West Waterloo quarterback.

From the summer squad, some of the better known men were Bill Sangster, quarterback, and Dave Danner, end, Iowa City; Dale Thompson, halfback, Ft. Madison; Gerald Pepper, center, Boone; Stan Mohrbacher, tackle, Cedar Rapids, and Bob Liddy, guard, Monticello.

Freshman examinations prevented the scheduled morning drill yesterday, so for the first time in many years the Hawkeyes will not have the benefit of any twice-daily workout. Usually such drills are possible because classes do not open so early.

Members of the squad who participated in the summer practice session who checked out uniforms for the fall season were: Charles Burkett, end, Independence; Danner; Raymond Gillispie, end, Iowa City; Ahmet Gokbora, guard, Istanbul, Turkey; Maurice Hagele, halfback, Boone; Liddy; Mohrbacher; Donald Murray, guard, New Hampton; Sangster; Thompson; Dean Yanausch, tackle, Iowa City, and Paul Zaehring, halfback, Clinton.

Men reporting for 1943 football for the first time included Bill Barbour, end, Mason City; Harry Frey, end, Fairfield; Thomas Hughes, quarterback, O. m. a. h. a. Neb.; Robert Bell, lineman, Council Bluffs; Keith Wallace, guard, Greenfield; Paul Glasener, quarterback, Waterloo; Daryl Annis, halfback, Waterloo; Henry Terrell, halfback, Des Moines.

BACK FOR NATIONALS - By Jack Sords



BRYAN GRANT
BACK FOR THE NATIONALS AT FOREST HILLS AFTER AN ABSENCE FROM THE GAME OF NEARLY TWO YEARS

JUST PRACTICING FOR HITLER

GRANT HAS BEEN IN THE ARMY FOR 16 MONTHS BUT A FURLOUGH IS GIVING HIM TIME TO COMPETE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Cards Gain Two Wins Over Bucs, 6-5, 8-6; Finish Playing July 18th Game Yesterday

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals played 11 innings yesterday and gained two victories over the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 5 and 8 to 6.

The first triumph came with the completion of two final innings of a game suspended on July 18 when Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew stopped the second half of a doubleheader at the end of seven innings.

The two frames played yesterday were scoreless and the contest went into the books just as it might have when it was interrupted, with Rip Sewell getting charged with his seventh defeat against 19 wins and George Munger being credited with his seventh victory.

Mort Cooper, who finished the first game, was rapped for three hits and three runs in the second inning of the afterpiece and gave way to Murry Dickson, who was the eventual winner. The Cards counted a run in the fourth and went in front in the seventh with three runs, one a triple by Martin

Marion, a single by Lou Klein and Danny Litwhiler's 10th homer.

Yesterday's Game					
St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Klein, 2b	4	1	1	5	3
Walker, cf	1	0	1	1	0
Litwhiler, lf	4	1	1	0	1
Musial, rf	4	2	1	2	1
W. Cooper, c	5	0	0	5	1
Kurovski, 3b	4	0	2	1	0
Garms, 3b	1	1	0	0	0
Demaree, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Hopp, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Sanders, lb	4	1	1	1	0
Marion, ss	4	2	3	3	6
M. Cooper, p	0	0	0	0	0
Narmon	1	0	0	0	0
Dickson, p	3	0	2	0	3
Totals	38	8	12	27	15

* Batted for M. Cooper in 3rd.

Pittsburgh					
AB	R	H	PO	A	
Coscarart, ss	4	1	2	5	4
Russell, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Van Robays, lf	4	0	1	0	1
Elliott, 3b	4	1	2	1	3
Fletcher, lb	4	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	2	2	4	0
Rubeling, 2b	3	0	2	3	5
Baker, c	3	0	0	0	1
Gee, p	2	0	0	0	1
Barrett	1	0	1	0	0
Gornicki, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wrostek**	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	12	27	13

* Batted for Gee in 7th.

** Batted for Gornicki in 9th.
Errors—Van Robays, W. Cooper, Kurovski. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Gee, Coscarart, Kurovski, Klein, Litwhiler 2, Marion 2, Dickson, Rubeling, Russell 2. Two base hits—DiMaggio, Musial, Kurovski, Dickson, Russell. Three base hits—Marion, DiMaggio. Home run—Litwhiler. Stolen base—Musial. Sacrifices—Rubeling. Double plays—Rubeling, Coscarart and Fletcher; Musial and Sanders; Dickson, Marion and Sanders; Klein and Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 6. Bases on balls—M. Cooper 1, Dickson 2, Gee 2, Gornicki 1. Strikeouts—M. Cooper 1, Gee 1, Dickson 3, Gornicki 1. Hits—off M. Cooper, 3 in 2 innings; Gee, 8 in 7 innings; Dickson, 9 in 7 innings; Gornicki, 4 in 2 innings.

Cubs Finally Overwhelm Reds, 12-9, in 10-Inning Battle

City 'Slickers' Triumph Over County, 13-12

By MERLE FLEMING

Scoring the triumph which they so fervently anticipated, the city "slickers" edged out the county boys 13-12 in a five inning game at City park last night, during which, among other exciting happenings, a cantaloupe was pitched, a hit was scored by Mayor Teeters, and Jack White pitched a no hit no run inning against the county lineup.

Although discounted in the total score, a sensational inning was perpetrated when a determined-looking red-coated Mayor Teeters, pipe in mouth, swung his bat to produce a beautiful single that might almost have been a double. Before that he pitched an exhibition inning with a total of three runs scored against him.

George Brown, pitching for city in the first inning, could not prevent a series of runs, and pleased smirks on the faces of county fans indicated that they believed a pushover to be in the air. They had not figured with the guile of the city boys, rightfully called "slickers."

George Brown tossed a cantaloupe, Francis "Confidence" Stueple connected and what followed is hard to describe except that "Chuck" Seemuth received a goodly part of the squashed fruit in his capacity as catcher.

A remarkable hit was scored by Chuck Semuth, recovered from the cantaloupe, through left centerfield, though it netted only a single. Fireman Ted Fay converted this advantage into two runs when he smashed a home run and knocked Semuth with him home, too.

The score being 9 to 9 now, Jack White, pitching for city, set his jaw in picturesque lines and managed to hold county in check throughout a no hit no run inning. But that wasn't all Jack did. After pitching so successfully, he got a home run when he was at bat in the first half of the fourth inning, making the score 10-9.

County was held in the fifth with bases loaded and no outs. After an enthusiastic county team had scored nicely in the fourth when Fiala tripled, Vassar singled and brought Fiala in, after which Hogan tripled to bring Vassar home.

SUI Meteorologists Are Physically Fit

500 Students Receive 2½ Hours of Physical Training Along With Academic Work

When the 500 students in the Pre-Meteorology school complete their training here, they will be well-developed physically as well as academically fit for their advanced training and the stations to which they will be sent on active duty.

In the two hours set aside for physical training in the daily program, the men, under Lieut. Frank J. Havlicek, physical training director, and his assistants, Pfc. Ralph Matera and T. Sgt. Leo Johnson, are subjected to a closely coordinated program which includes mass exercises, deploying tactics, sports activities, cross-country running and an obstacle course.

In a recent examination given in Kansas City to a group of pre-meteorology students from here for possible aviation cadet training later on, it was found that these men were some of the best physical specimens which had been examined there.

The men are periodically subjected to an official army air forces physical fitness test which includes pull-ups, sit-ups and the 300-yard shuttle run.

Some of the outstanding features of the physical training program at the Pre-Meteorology school here include rope activities, a four-way tug-of-war, pole calisthenics, a cross-country running course, an obstacle course and a varied intramural sports program.

The rope activities were made possible chiefly because of the natural landscape of the grounds surrounding the Commons, where the class C pre-meteorologists are quarters. A long rope has been stretched from the edge of the 30-foot cliff, on which the Commons is located, to a tree on the other side of the pond just below the cliff. The men are required to go down the rope—which is over water for a distance of about 90 feet—and up again.

They may go up and down the rope by using both their hands and feet or by use of their hands alone. It is not a rare occurrence for a man to lose his grip on the rope and go plummeling downward for a "quick dip" in the pond below. In spite of the constant danger of a good soaking, the men probably enjoy

this activity more than any other in which they participate.

Another featured activity is the four-way tug-of-war, which provides a competitive quality and develops strength in leg and shoulder muscles. It also improves the chinning ability of the men, and in this way enables them to make higher marks in their periodical physical fitness tests. This form of sport is a new version of the old-fashioned game of tug-of-war that was once popular at the county fair, old settlers' picnics, etc., and although it is a required part of the physical training program, it finds just as much popularity among the pre-meteorology cadets as it did years ago. The men are divided into groups of eight for this activity, with two men pulling on each of the four ends of the ropes which are tied in the middle to give a four-way pull.

Outstanding also is the pole calisthenics, which is another activity found in few training bases other than the pre-meteorology school here. In this, a pole 36 feet long and a foot in diameter is used. The men are divided evenly into two groups and throw the heavy pole back and forth as well as do simple calisthenic exercises with them. This is a conditioning exercise for arm, shoulder and back muscles.

The cross-country course used by the pre-meteorologists is two miles long and is laid from the physical training field through and beyond the city park and back again. The men are required to run this once a week. This, together with the obstacle course, which they must run each week, develops both wind and muscular endurance.

The physical training program, scheduled from 3 to 5:00 every afternoon, Monday through Friday, and is designed so that the men go through mass conditioning exercises first and then are divided into groups for various sports activities. These activities include, unarmed defense, boxing, wrestling, tumbling, touch football, soccer, swimming gym apparatus work, canoeing, tug-of-war, pole calisthenics, volley ball, softball and tennis tournaments.

In addition to the mass games and exercises and daily training,

the men have inter-platoon tournaments in the various game activities. These contests are held on Saturdays during the men's free hours.

In this program the men have made use to a great extent the natural resources at their disposal. This is best illustrated in their use of the cliff as a basis for the rope activities, which is a feature found at no other pre-meteorology school in the nation and in few army training centers other than in commando training. Another example is their cross-country course, their obstacle course, which makes use in part of the natural contours of the north end of the training field.

The physical training phase of the general pre-meteorology program makes up only a small part of the whole schedule but is intensive and thorough in its scope.

The pre-meteorology training program itself places the emphasis on academics, for it must train men to study weather conditions and to be able to forecast and report weather in all parts of the world. When these men complete their training they will be sent all over the globe to work with army pilots and will be stationed at the various outpost air bases and isolated weather stations.

The work these men are being trained to do is an essential part of the army air corps. The very lives of aviators often depend upon the accuracy and reports of the meteorologists. The meteorologist—or "weatherman"—must be given a sound basis in mathematics, physics, aerology and humanities first. The humanities portion of the course includes geography, history and speech.

After he completes his basic training in these studies he goes on to a more intensive training in higher mathematics, physics, meteorology and other related subjects. After they finish this last training, they are commissioned officers in the army air corps.

The Pre-Meteorology school here is composed of Class B and Class C groups, the former being quartered in East hall and the latter in the Commons. When these men complete their training here, they will be sent on to Class A schools for the last phase of their course.

3-Run Homer By Cavarretta Finishes Game

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds went at each other hammer and tongs yesterday and the Cubs finally won, 12 to 9, on a three-run tenth-inning homer by Phil Cavarretta, their 22nd hit of the day.

The Cubs had the game 9-4 going into the last half of the ninth, but old Estel Crabtree homered with a man on to tie the score after a walk, a balk, and Max Marshall's double had made a run. Then in the tenth Ed Stanky and Stan Hack singled and Phil hit over the center field wall.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stanky, 2b	6	4	4	2	2
Hack, 3b	5	2	3	1	1
Cavarretta, 1b	5	2	4	2	1
Nicholson, c	5	1	2	3	0
Goodman, lf	6	1	2	2	0
Lowrey, cf	4	0	2	2	0
McCullough, p	4	0	2	6	0
Merrill, ss	5	1	1	2	0
Passau, p	4	1	2	0	0
Wyse, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hanyzewski, p	0	0	0	0	0
Warneke, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	12	22	30	14

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Frey, 2b	5	2	1	6	3
Marshall, rf	6	3	3	2	0
Haas, 1b	4	2	2	9	0
Crabtree, cf	5	2	4	1	0
Tipton, lf	5	0	1	6	0
Mesner, 3b	5	0	3	1	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	3	0
Mueller, c	1	0	0	0	0
DePhillips, p	1	0	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0	0
Lakeman, c	1	0	0	0	0
Starr, p	0	0	0	0	0
Heusser, p	2	0	0	0	0
Beggs, p	1	0	0	0	0
Clay**	1	0	0	0	0
Shoun, p	0	0	0	0	0
Williams**	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	9	14	30	10

* Batted for DePhillips in 6th.

** Batted for Beggs in 9th.

*** Batted for Shoun in 10th.

Errors—Crabtree, Mesner. Run batted in—Stanky, Cavarretta 3, Nicholson, Goodman 2, McCullough 2, Passau 3, Warneke 2, Stanky 2, Frey, Marshall, Crabtree. Three base hits—Merrill, Passau, Haas, Home runs—Cavarretta, Haas, Crabtree. Sacrifices—Lowrey. Double plays—Merrill, Stanky and Cavarretta; Miller, Frey and Haas; Haas, Miller and Haas; Frey, unassisted. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Cincinnati 8. Bases on balls—Passau 2, Wyse 1, Warneke 1, Starr 3, Heusser 1. Strikeouts—Passau 3, Warneke 2, Stanky 2. Hits—off Starr 4 in 1 1/3 innings; Heusser 8 in 2 2/3 (once out in fifth); Beggs 8 in 5, Shoun 3 in 1. Off Passau 9 in 7 innings off Wyse 2 in 1 1/3; Hanyzewski 3 in 1 1/3; Warneke 0 in 1 1/3.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League			
W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	81	41	.664
Cincinnati	67	42	.615
Brooklyn	62	58	.517
Pittsburgh	65	62	.512
Chicago	59	62	.488
Philadelphia	52	64	.448
Philadelphia	54	67	.446
New York	43	76	.361

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 12, Cincinnati 9 (10 innings).
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5 (July 18th game).
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 6.

American League			
W	L	Pct.	
New York	75	45	.625
Washington	66	58	.529
Cleveland	63	56	.529
Chicago	63	58	.521
Detroit	61	57	.517
Boston	58	65	.472
St. Louis	55	64	.461
Philadelphia	41	79	.344

Yesterday's Results
No games played.

Leo Johnson Named To Pre-Met School Phys. Training Staff

Sergt. Leo Johnson, formerly of the Kansas City civilian schools area, reported at the Pre-Meteorology school here Monday as an assistant on the school's physical training staff.

He will work with Pfc. Ralph Matera as an assistant to Lieut. Frank J. Havlicek, director of physical training and special services officer.

Sergeant Johnson enlisted in the army in May, 1942 and received his basic training at Shepard Field, Texas. He was then stationed at the air base at Lincoln, Neb., for four months, after which he was sent to the Kansas City civilian schools area. While he was at the Lincoln air base he worked with Lieutenant Havlicek, who was also stationed there at that time.

Before entering the army, Sergeant Johnson coached high school athletics for two years, first in Jarrel, Tex., and later in Thrall, Tex. He graduated from Howard Payne college in Brownwood, Tex., in 1939, and participated in football and track while in college.

Ripley New Columbia Coach
NEW YORK (AP)—Elmer H. Ripley, coach at Georgetown and Yale for 22 years, has been named basketball coach at Columbia, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Cliff Battles, now in the marine corps.

The toes of the tree frog have adhesive pads which enable it to climb vertically.

Tadpoles of the bullfrog are seven inches long, as large as the adult.

Little Hawks Hold Scrimmage Today

Practice begins in earnest today for the two Iowa City high schools, University and City high, as they prepare for their opening tussles on Friday, Sept. 17, when the Blues meet Kalona, and the Little Hawks tackle Moline.

First scrimmages of the season will be held Thursday and Friday between 7 and 9 o'clock, the Little Hawk mentor, Charlie Schwank, announced yesterday. The City High grid coach said that concentration would be placed on development of offensive play.

At University high, Coach Brechler has been putting the boys through the paces with emphasis on the offensive.

One red and white eleven appeared to have most of the lettermen. Brechler has not announced a first team as yet.

About 10,000 women are employed in U. S. petroleum refineries.

Varsity

NOW Ends Sunday



LAUREL & HARDY in JITTERBUGS with VIVIAN BLAINE BUY WAR STAMPS HERE

Ends Tonight "HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT" ENGLERT Starts Tomorrow

WAG'S A-THROW WITH RE-TIME DOTTY'S A-GLOW WITH ROMANCES

THE OX-BOW INCIDENT Starring HENRY FONDA

LAUREL & HARDY in JITTERBUGS with VIVIAN BLAINE

12 Great Songs PLUS March of Time "AND THEN JAPAN" Walt Disney's "Flying Jalopy"

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PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES
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IOWA
LAST TIMES TODAY
DANIELLE DARRIEUX
THE ART OF LOVE
REGINALD GARDNER
BED ROOM DIPLOMAT

NOW Ends Friday
3 Laff Hits!
SOTHERN DOUGLAS
2 HEARTS for JULIA
LAWSON - RICHARD LAMLEY
MARIA LINDEN - REGINALD OWEN

Gay Weekends Crowd Iowa Social Calendar

Coeeds at Iowa may plan on dancing their weekends away from noon until dawn. Social life at the university has climbed to a new peak with the many servicemen on campus demanding morale-building weekends to see them through their weeks of heavy training.

The dollar-a-couple dances which proved such a sensation in the social program last year will go on during the coming season, it has been announced by Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts and head of Iowa Union. All university students, military and civilian, will be eligible to attend these parties, held every other week in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Navy Proms

The colorful formal proms for the graduating battalions of the Navy Pre-Flight school will be held on alternate weekends at the Union. Attractive dance programs, gardenias for each guest, subdued lights and danceable music place these affairs among the most brilliant social functions at the university.

Tea dancing every Saturday afternoon in the main lounge of Iowa Union will give coeds an opportunity to become acquainted with the servicemen and civilians on campus. Sponsored by the Union Board, these dances will be open only to those hostesses who have registered through the University Women's association. Membership cards may be signed on activity registration day, Sept. 7.

USO Hostesses

The USO recently established in

Iowa City is sponsoring dances every Saturday night from 7 until 10 p. m. in the ballroom of the Community building. Hostessing at these affairs are USO junior hostesses, accepted after filing of official USO hostess blanks. Application for membership in the hostess corps may be made on Sept. 7, and applicants will be notified if accepted. Membership in the junior hostess group carries with it the obligation of attending at least one dance a month.

A new activity received with great enthusiasm this summer which will be continued this fall is the Song Fest every Sunday night from 6 until 7 p. m. in Iowa Union. New printed song sheets have been prepared from suggestions made by students and servicemen.

While the familiar theme songs of the nation's top dance bands will not be heard on the Old Gold campus for the duration, the music of two service bands at the university has left no room for nostalgic yearnings toward pre-war rhythms. The "Seahawks," Navy Pre-Flight orchestra, and the "Weathermen," Pre-Meteorology band, are made up of musicians from the country's top music makers. Both bands play for the USO dances, while the meteorologists swing out at all-university parties.

Every month American housewives are turning in eight to 10 million pounds of waste fat.

An army order for 800,000 wooden folding chairs saved tons of steel.

Seaweeds are used in camouflage devised by the U. S. armed forces.

Careful Use Makes Cosmetics Long-Lived

Beauty is your business and calls for the right use of cosmetics to achieve that well-groomed effect. There's still enough makeup on the cosmetic counters to satisfy even the choicest of women, but we must learn to conserve so that it won't be necessary to ration lipsticks, creams and powders in the future.

Learn to use a lipstick brush to make lipstick last longer. And don't throw plastic lipstick cases into your purse and expect them to stay intact. They're not made for wear and tear even though they don't have "handle with care" splashed all over them.

If you buy large jars of face cream, sterilize a small jar and keep a week's supply on your dressing table, storing the rest in a cool place. Keep the outside of your container clean, for sticky jars collect dirt and rancidity and your fingers transfer the grime and rancid oils to your face.

Strong light is damaging to perfumes and alters their fragrance, so keep perfumes in a dark, cool place. Reserve heavy, exotic scents for nighttime magic and the light cool odors for a pleasant daytime charm.

Press, rather than pat, powder over your face and smooth with the puff. You'll be surprised how much longer a box will last. You're not asked to scrimp on cosmetics. It's merely a matter of using discretion and care.

Natural rubber had been adapted to more than 35,000 uses before the war.

Flyers 'Adopt Her



THIS IS MOYNA, an English orphan officially adopted by a squadron of U. S. Army Air Forces somewhere in England. She gives the British salute as she proudly displays the wings of her foster fathers. (International)

sea-borne aircraft such as hit Marcus island that Tokyo has to fear, but sustained air attack from land based planes.

And that, we may judge from Arnold's statements, is in store for the early future.

BOOKS—

(Continued from page 2)

world, the older Arkbesters resent it a little.

Into this frame, Mr. Nathan inserts a typical Nathan speculation on life, love, the present and the hereafter. It is deeply felt, and poetic. It comes off with precision, too, partly because Mr. Nathan has the useful gift of reducing profound thoughts to simple terms. In fairness, it must also be remarked that the author's mannerisms are present as well as his more useful gifts. There is

MALLON—

(Continued from page 2)

space with allied successes. He cannot afford to lose it.

Taganrog's Fall Forecast

Nazi withdrawal from Taganrog (held for the past two winters) was generally advertised as a surprise, but it was forecast in this column August 25. The plunging Red drive southwest of Kharkov even then, made it necessary for the Nazis to draw back the long arm they had stretched into the Ukraine along the Sea of Azov.

Their plan no doubt is to draw

Henry H. Fritze, 72, Dies in Local Hospital

Henry H. Fritze, 72, 460 Wales street, died last night in a local hospital. He had been in failing health for several months.

A resident of Iowa City for the last four and one-half years, Mr. Fritze came here with his family from Clarion.

Surviving are his wife and four daughters: Mrs. Winifred Goodenow and Hazel Fritze, both of Iowa City; Mrs. John Marty of Council Bluffs, and Mrs. Robert Carlson of Liberty, Mo. Two grandchildren, Donald and Margaret Ann Goodenow, also survive.

Funeral and burial services will be held in Kanawha. The body is at Beckman's until funeral arrangements are completed.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10¢ per line per day
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—Figure 5 words to line—
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WANTED

WHITE WOMAN to do hand laundry and sheets. Phone 7711. Janice Kennedy between 5:30 and 9 p. m.

Wanted—plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

WANTED ROOMMATE

WOMAN GRADUATE to share an apartment, 424 E. Davenport. Phone 5893 at meal time.

WHO DOES IT

WOOL BLANKETS cleaned. Guaranteed no shrinkage. New Process Laundry. Dial 4177.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Graduate or undergraduate to help with housework in faculty home. Room, board and tuition scholarship to the right person. Dial 5877.

WANTED—Part time or full time Student Help. Quality Cafe.

WANTED—Student to care for furnace in exchange for room. Dial 4818.

WANTED—Young man for part or full time employment. Apply in person. Ries Iowa Book Store.

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Furnished three room apartment—\$20, two room—\$18. 503 S. Van Buren.

ROOMS FOR RENT

PLEASANT ROOM five blocks from campus. Business girl or student. Kitchen privileges. Dial 2215.

FOR RENT—Double or single rooms for boys. 610 E. Jefferson.

APPROVED ROOMS—One triple and one half-double. Convenient location. Reasonable rates. 19 E. Bloomington. Dial 7645.

APPROVED ROOMS, showers, automatic hot water and heat. 527 N. Dubuque. Dial 2037.

DOWNSTAIRS ROOM. Private bathroom. Large closet. One pleasant room upstairs. Graduate or business woman. 309 S. Linn.

FOR RENT—Double room one block from campus. Dial 5798.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. Close to campus. Dial 6564 or 3343.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A black and white Sheaf-per. Call 6571.

LOST—Gamma Phi Beta pin downtown. Reward. Dial 3135.

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Ask About Our
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Succeeds Son

"SON SUCCEEDS FATHER" story is reversed by the appointment of Forrest E. Hughes, 68, to complete his son Charles' four-year term of office as city judge in Elkhart, Ind. His son, Charles E. Hughes, 32, who bears the same name as another famous jurist, has been commissioned a lieutenant, i. g., in the Navy. The elder Hughes served one term as city judge. (International)

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NOTICE

ATTENTION

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Davenport Democrat

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15 Cents Weekly Including Sunday
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INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

plying bases in China and the Aleutians is the only major problem to be solved before shuttle-trip bomber of Japan will be possible.

This country, DeWitt observed, now has airfields as close to Japan's home islands as was the aircraft carrier Hornet when Doolittle's men took off for their bombing raid. That would be about 800 miles.

Presumably, his reference was to the bases on Attu and Kiska in relation to Paramushiro at the north end of the Japanese island chain. But his calculation of possible shuttle bombing was based on the performance of the Liberators and Flying Fortresses now in use.

Attu lies about 2,000 miles from Tokyo with Chinese bases 1,000 miles or so beyond—a distance only a little more than American bombers covered in the round trip flight to bomb Rumania's Ploesti oil fields.

Putting aside the problem of supplying Chinese bases, the bombers Arnold tells us are on the way could fly the round trip from Attu to Tokyo and return. That might be, in fact, no more than half the operating range of a plane able to carry a bomb load from United States shores to Europe and return.

And there can be no question of army-navy ability to supply the Attu base which was wrested from the enemy.

It is not an isolated raid from

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



CLARENCE GRAY



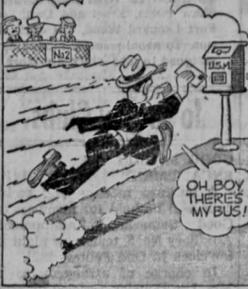
PAUL ROBINSON



BY GENE AHERN OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



Local OCD Activities Win Two Awards

Iowa City's civilian defense activities have merited the awarding of a V-home community banner and a citation from the office of civilian defense regional headquarters in Omaha, Commander Rollin M. Perkins was notified yesterday.

The banner was awarded because ninety percent of the homes in Iowa City have qualified as V-homes, by having pledged to prepare against air raid attack, to conserve food, clothing and transportation, salvage essential materials, beware of spreading information the axis wants, and to invest regularly in war bonds and stamps.

The citation, received from Col. Joe W. Deedom, acting director of the seventh civilian defense region, stated that "Unquestionably Iowa City's civilian defense organization is one of the best in the state. Both in the protective and non-protective fields, organization is complete, well-trained and efficient.

The blood plasma bank at the University hospital and the drawing of talent from the university in providing leadership in civilian defense activities, enabling the city to reach its goal, were also commended.

Russell G. Tomlinson Speaks to Lions Club At Regular Meeting

Russell G. Tomlinson, director of the United Service Organizations in Iowa City, discussed the functions and purposes of his organization before an audience of Lions club members meeting at Reich's yesterday noon.

Asserting that the primary task of the U. S. O. is to "bridge the span between army and civilian life" by providing a place where "the fellows can do just as they please," Tomlinson stressed that service men also will welcome the opportunity to mingle with mature adults. These older persons remind them of their parents, he held, and thus chatting with senior hostesses and hosts may prove a valuable experience.

Outlining the organization of the program, the speaker called for senior hosts who, he believes, have a definite place within the framework of the U. S. O. The 267 junior hostesses employed at present will be increased in number to about 500, he declared.

Tomlinson expressed his confidence in continued cooperation. "The community of Iowa City has really been wonderful to the U. S. O.," he exclaimed at the conclusion of his address.

There are still problems confronting the service man's center. None of these are so serious as to become an unsurmountable obstacle in the path of the organization's further expansion. Among other things, its director pointed out, a pool table would help a great deal. Those who know where to obtain one may communicate with Tomlinson at his office.

Rosella Bopp Married To Raymond Herring

Rosella Margaret Bopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bopp, 1102 Fourth avenue, and Raymond W. Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herring of Lone Tree, exchanged nuptial vows Aug. 28 in St. Mary's church here. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. John Schmitz.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Bernard Idle as matron of honor and Lawrence Herring as best man. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace and georgette, styled with a torso-length bodice, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt, completed by a senior train. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of white satin and her only jewelry included a strand of pearls and a gold bracelet, a gift of the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of white gladioli.

The matron of honor was attired in a frock of blue taffeta and net, completed by a shoulder-length veil of matching net, crowned by a tiara of roses. She carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bopp chose a blue print ensemble with matching accessories. Mrs. Herring wore a sheer black dress and black accessories. Both had corsages of white gladioli.

Mr. Herring, a signalman second class, has seen two and one-half years of combat duty in the south Pacific. He will return to active service late in September, and his wife will accompany him to Seattle, Wash.

Nearly 1,000,000 barrels of oil have been produced annually from Scotland's shales.

DOUBLE TROUBLE? WACS SOLVE IT



CONFRONTED WITH CONFUSION that appeared imminent when the Shaw twins, Ethel and Doris, of Atlanta, Ga., arrived for duty at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, WAC officers promptly found a solution. To avoid possible mistaking of one for the other, the twins were assigned to jobs which are more than a mile apart. (International)

New Paper Cap for Glassed Coffee



YES, Son! it's really paper! Latest innovation in packaging is this new paper cap, which keeps precious, vacuum-packed coffee at its freshest. Metal closures, formerly used, are now restricted. The new cap, made of paper, adhesive, and a special sealing material, will be used instead.

Chamber of Commerce President Greet New, Returning University of Iowa Students

Just as the university is the lifeblood of Iowa City, so the operation of townspeople with university activities, and their pride in the institution which has brought fame to their city, are reflected in the success of the university itself.

Speaking on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, L. D. Wareham, president of the chamber stated:

"The reawakening of campus activities each autumn is always a welcome sight to the business people and residents of Iowa City, for the energy of young people in our midst is indeed an inspiration.

Importance of Work "This year, the return of students to the campus and the presence of young men in uniform who are preparing to serve their country are particularly reassuring to the people of the city, for they realize the tremendous importance of the work which is being carried on in this university and in other educational institutions throughout the country.

"The members of the chamber of commerce welcome back their old friends and are looking forward to meeting the many new ones who will attend the university for the first time this year. They

Among Iowa City People

Recently visiting Mrs. F. V. Johnson, 125 N. Clinton street, were Mrs. Emery Strong and daughter, Maribel, of Creston. Miss Strong will enroll in the university this session.

Mrs. Martin Pederson, 1504 E. College, spent yesterday in Washington, Iowa.

TO MEET AT 4 Freshman orientation leaders and assistants will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the office of Helen Focht, Old Capitol. The first meeting for freshmen will be at 3 p. m. Sunday in Macbride auditorium.

The first electrically propelled ship of the U. S. navy was the Langley.

1st Semester Tuition Payments Payable On Specified Dates

Tuition for all students enrolled for the first semester of the academic year 1943-44 is payable at the office of the treasurer, University hall on specified dates.

Beginning freshmen in the colleges of engineering and pharmacy and all freshmen, sophomores and unclassified students in the college of liberal arts pay tuition today and tomorrow.

Juniors and seniors in the colleges of liberal arts and commerce and students in the graduate college pay tuition tomorrow and Saturday (until noon).

Professional college students (except beginning freshmen in engineering and pharmacy) pay tuition Saturday (until noon).

Students who fail to pay tuition on the dates specified are subject to the payment of a late registration fine which is automatically assessed by the office of the treasurer. The fine is \$2 for the first day and \$1 for each additional day of delay beyond the due date.

The office of the treasurer is open from 8 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday.

Professor Kurt Lewin To Visit Boys' School

Acting as a consultant for the national council on religion in higher education, Prof. Kurt Lewin of the child welfare research station will be at the Haverford's Boys' school, Haverford, Pa., from Sept. 3 to 7.

Alex Bavelas, who has been assisting Professor Lewin in his research on group leadership, will speak at the Haverford school Sept. 4. His topic will be, "Leadership in Industry."

After the meeting at Haverford, Professor Lewin will act as a chairman for the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues meeting on leadership training in New York City. Bavelas

will speak at this meeting Sept. 11, on the subject of "Group Leadership and Productivity in Industry." A kingfisher makes its nest by burrowing a four-inch hole that may extend 20 feet into a river bank.



Over the Hills... and off to war

John left today for training camp. Last month Sam had a fur-lough—now he's in the Southwest Pacific. Mary, the girl who lives next door to Sam, works in a bomber plant across the county. Our old friend Pete handles T. N. T. at the new munitions depot. And so it goes—neighbors, city folks, suburbanites, farmers—all need essential bus transportation to take them over the hills and off to war.

As war demands increase, there are less and less empty bus seats. Burlington Trailways is carrying twice as many passengers as a year ago—nearly four times as many as two years ago.

That is why we say, give these soldiers, sailors and war workers a chance. If you must travel, consult our agent for the best time and way to go.

BONDS TO BEAT 'EM

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Phone: 2552

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Iowa City Clubs

GOOD SAMARITAN ENCAMPMENT

A business meeting and social hour will be held for members of Good Samaritan Encampment, Auxiliary No. 5, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Lee Douglas, assisted by Mrs. Sidney Smith and Mrs. Alfred Krogh. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

IOLA CLUB

Mrs. Charles Anciaux, 909 Seventh avenue, will be hostess to members of the Iola club this evening at 7:30.

SCRIBBLERS' CLUB

A picnic supper will be given by Scribblers' Service club tonight, honoring Millie Arnold who is leaving for California next week. All those who plan to attend are asked to contact Goldie Kinney, 5737, before noon today.

Members will meet at the Community building tonight at 6 o'clock. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Lorene Berkey, Mary Lou Quinlan and Helen Zeller.

WOMEN GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION

Members of the Women Golfers' association will tee off at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Iowa City country club. Lunch will be served at noon and prizes will be awarded for all the tournaments held the past season. In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Lee Koser.

Mary Neuman to Wed Dr. Ignacio Ponseti

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Newman of Ogden, Utah, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Bell, to Dr. Ignacio Ponseti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Ponseti of Barcelona, Spain. The ceremony will take place in Chicago Sept. 10.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Iowa and at present is employed by the Navy Pre-Flight school. She is residing at 20 Evans street.

Dr. Ponseti, a graduate of the University of Barcelona, is a resident in the University's hospital department of orthopedics.

Mrs. Emma Stevens Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral service for Mrs. Emma Louella Stevens, 80, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Hohenschuh mortuary. Mrs. Stevens died at 2 a. m. yesterday in the home of her daughter, Elizabeth Stevens, 322 S. Clinton street. Burial will be made in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Stevens is survived besides her daughter by three sisters, Ollie DeWolf of New York, Mrs. Mae Sullivan, Billings, Mont., and Fannie DeWolf of Iowa City. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

WILLIAMS Iowa Supply

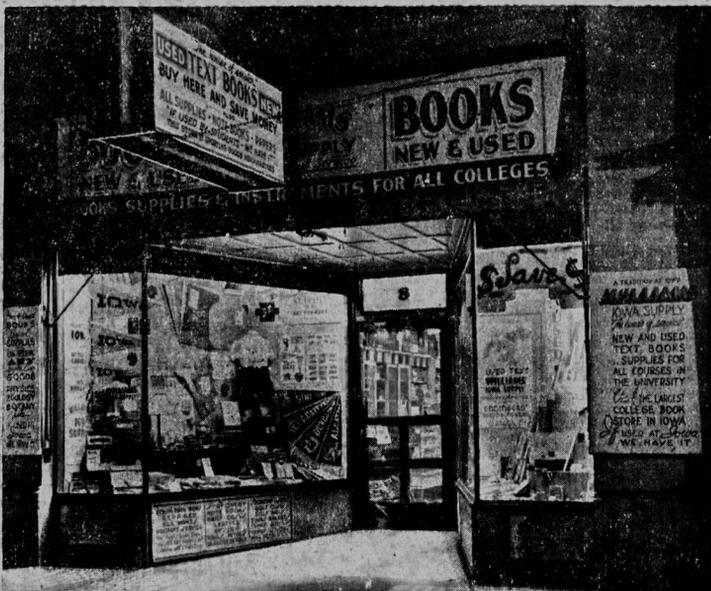
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NEW SUITS
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\$29.50 to \$60

There's no guessing about it here... Bremer's definitely know that University men—and other well dressed men, too—prefer quality—that's what you get here in new fall suits, topcoats and overcoats. You also get famous Bremer value and our guarantee of satisfaction. You couldn't want more.

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