

Ration Calendar

FUEL OIL coupons 5 expire Sept. 26; THREE MEAT stamps X, Y and Z and A and B meat stamps in Book 3 expire Oct. 2; PROCESSED FOODS stamps U, V and W expire Oct. 20; BROWN stamp C expires Oct. 30; SUGAR stamp D expires Oct. 31; COFFEE stamp E expires Oct. 31; SHOE stamp No. 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per 1 coupons, '43-'44, expire Jan. 3, '44.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cooler

Iowa—Occasional rains, cooler.

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 5

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fall of Naples Imminent Soviet Push Nears Former Border

Red Army Is Now 110 Miles From Polish, Rumanian Lines

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Flying Soviet columns, more than 400 miles apart, have pierced to within 110 miles of both the old Polish border in the north and the Rumanian frontier in the south while a third drive rolled into a Dnieper river island little more than a quarter-mile from the gun-studded hills of Kiev, Moscow announced today.

In the north, the Red army advanced half-way from Smolensk to Vitebsk by capturing the town of Rudnya on the 80-mile railway line between these two cities. Despite rain-soaked roads the Soviets advanced more than nine miles, killing 1,000 Germans, capturing much war material and occupying 120 towns and hamlets.

Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin, in one of two orders of the day, called Rudnya, ten miles from the northern border of White Russia on the rail line that leads to Riga, "a powerful enemy stronghold and a center of communications in the Vitebsk direction."

At Kiev the Russians burst out through German defense lines to capture the bridgehead fortifications of Trukhanov island, a river bastion directly in front of central Kiev. The river is 1,400 feet wide at this point.

In the advance the Russians also captured Darnitsa, nine miles east of Kiev after several days fighting. The communiqué said they killed more than 6,000 Germans and destroyed 69 tanks and 78 guns. Much booty and many prisoners fell to the victorious Soviets.

"Remnants of routed German troops were hurled onto the right (west) bank of the river," it said. . . . the fighting (was) for the liquidation of the enemy bridgehead fortifications. Our troops, capturing the enemy bridgehead fortifications in this district came out directly onto the Dnieper river between Kiev and Dnepropetrovsk.

The reoccupation of Split was reported by the Germans Tuesday. 80 Nazis Killed

The Yugoslav army attacked and routed a strong German column in northern Dalmatia and killed 80 of the Nazis, the communiqué said, while 63 more were killed in Bosnia when two freight trains and an armored train were derailed. Another score of Germans was killed in Montenegro in a clash near Kosin.

The Yugoslav patriots continued successful operations in Montenegro, Herzegovina and the province of Sandzak, said a Yugoslav army communiqué released through the Yugoslav government-in-exile last night, but was forced to evacuate the Adriatic port of Split "to avoid encirclement."

After a great three-day battle by eight Soviet divisions and swarms of Soviet fighter planes, the Russians captured the town, Stalin said in one of his orders of the day.

Kremenchug is a rail junction 160 miles east of Kiev, 83 miles northwest of Dnepropetrovsk. It is at the east end of the only Dnieper bridge in the area. Its capture opened vistas of outflanking the whole lower Dnieper line if the Soviets can cross the river in force.

There were indications that the Soviets had made crossings at least with advanced units, for the German high command communiqué said "new attempts on the enemy's part to gain ground in some places on the middle Dnieper on the western bank failed."

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Berlin radio commentator, said "a few enemy nests" remained on the west bank of the Dnieper north of Kiev and said that other attempts in the Kiev sector to move major forces across the Dnieper via islands in mid-river were unsuccessful.

The Soviet daily communiqué said that the Germans were pushed back to the east bank of the river before Kiev after fierce fighting which "smashed enemy resistance at the bridgehead fortifications in the area of Darnitsa."

3rd War Loan Drive Nears 15 Billion Goal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$15,000,000,000 third war loan was within \$261,000,000 of success last night. The treasury reported an additional \$514,000,000 in bond sales to send the national score to \$14,739,000,000.

Two more states, Minnesota and Utah, passed the 100 percent mark, the sixth and seventh to go over the top. Rhode Island reached its second but unofficial goal of \$90,000,000 after attaining its original \$89,000,000 quota last week.

The treasury's latest tabulation of sales also disclosed a \$158,000,000 increase in individual purchases for a total of \$3,104,000,000—or 62 percent of the small money goal. It was an overnight rise of three percentage points.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Your identification card will admit you to the Wisconsin-Iowa football game Saturday in the stadium at 2 p.m.

Please enter at the student gates 13 and 14 of the west stand. The student sections are F and G of the west stand.

Each student is entitled to purchase one additional ticket at the regular price of \$2.75. These extra tickets should be purchased BEFORE SATURDAY at the athletic office, second floor of field house lobby.

CHARLES S. GALIHER
Business Manager of Athletics



COURSE OF GERMANY'S ill-fated war with Russia, in which the Nazis have now retreated behind the former Polish frontier, is shown in the above map of the long eastern front.

Senate Subcommittee Shelves House Post-War Policy Bill

May Come Up Again For Consideration Before Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senate foreign relations subcommittee decided yesterday to draft its own statement on post-war foreign policy, and some members predicted it would be ready for Senate consideration before Congress goes home for the Christmas holidays.

Effectively bottling up the house-approved Fulbright resolution, the subcommittee decided in the words of Chairman Connelly (D-Tex.)—to "draft a resolution expressive of its attitude."

The Fulbright measure would put Congress on record as favoring American participation, through constitutional processes, in the establishment of "appropriate international machinery" to preserve the peace.

Greater Detail
It has been criticized as vague in its wording and commitments

and there were indications that the Senate subcommittee would attempt to spell out in greater detail the position Congress would like to have this country take.

The subcommittee's decision was announced while the Senate was hearing a denunciation by Senator Downey (D-Calif.) of what he called the American high command's emphasis on land manpower.

Arguing that the army is "already too large," he supported the Wheeler bill to defer drafting of fathers until after Jan. 1 and called for a shift to all-out bombing which he said could have brought Germany "to dust and to defeat month ago."

Wheeler Bill Doomed

The Wheeler bill appeared doomed, however, and emphasis shifted to suggestions for routing qualified government employees into the services and for drafting fathers under 30 ahead of older men with children.

Elsewhere in the capital:

Food Administrator Marvin Jones asked the Senate agriculture committee for an extension of life for the commodity credit corporation and a \$500,000,000 increase in its borrowing authority to finance food production which he said must reach new records with costs mounting.

Presidential Message

Congressional leaders reported after a conference with President Roosevelt that he will send a message to Congress on the "whole food situation and farm production situation" soon.

The war and navy departments endorsed legislation to boost government payments to families of enlisted service men.

Three senators just back from a 40,000-mile inspection trip of world battlefronts said they believed that the war in the Pacific would not end before 1945 but that a collapse of Germany may come at any time.

Reporting publicly on their two-month flying trip to the war zones, Senators Russell (D-Ga.), Mead (D-NY) and Brewster (R-Me.) told a press conference that "our army and navy are developing into the toughest fighting machine the world has ever seen."

WPB Bans Banners

WASHINGTON (AP)—To save materials for military uses, the war production board yesterday banned production of advertising, theatrical and "other non-essential banners and flags." It also prohibited manufacture of any flag of over 150 square feet.

Attorney Accused



JOHN F. NOONAN JR., above, 48-year-old prominent Pittsfield, Mass., attorney and Harvard graduate, has been charged with first degree murder in connection with the electrocution of his six-month-old son, Lawrence, allegedly because the child was mentally deficient. The baby, one of two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Noonan, died in the Noonan home Sept. 21. (International)

U.S. Bombers Raid Wewak Base Again

Large Munitions Dump Destroyed; Explosion Biggest in S. Pacific

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC,

Thursday (AP)—American bombers smashed again at the Japanese base at Wewak, New Guinea, and destroyed a large munitions depot there, General MacArthur announced today.

Pilots who took part in the long range aerial assault said they started the largest explosions ever witnessed in the southwest Pacific.

In addition to the destruction of vital munitions dumps, the bombers also touched off large fuel supplies and counted eight towering fires as they left for their home port.

The communiqué said 145 tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy's northeast New Guinea base, a heavy day's work for that area.

On the land side, Australian troops battered their way through fixed Japanese defenses to move within 800 yards of the main jetty at Finschhafen, Japanese shipping base overlooking their more important bases at New Britain.

The advance was the first reported for days after the Australian veterans ran into typical Japanese pillbox and machine gun emplacements.

President's Message

Congressional leaders reported after a conference with President Roosevelt that he will send a message to Congress on the "whole food situation and farm production situation" soon.

The war and navy departments endorsed legislation to boost government payments to families of enlisted service men.

Three senators just back from a 40,000-mile inspection trip of world battlefronts said they believed that the war in the Pacific would not end before 1945 but that a collapse of Germany may come at any time.

Reporting publicly on their two-month flying trip to the war zones, Senators Russell (D-Ga.), Mead (D-NY) and Brewster (R-Me.) told a press conference that "our army and navy are developing into the toughest fighting machine the world has ever seen."

Heinz Slaying Still Mystery

ATLANTA (AP)—Police authorities combed last night a tangle of circumstances in the fatal shooting of Henry C. Heinz, past president of Kiwanis International, and the wounding of his son-in-law following a reported burglary attempt on the fashionable Heinz home.

Dr. Bryant K. Vann, 40-year-old Atlanta dentist, is in a critical condition and was unable to give an account of Tuesday night's shooting exchange in which he was injured by Atlanta patrolmen.

Heinz, 63-year-old vice president of the Citizens & Southern National bank, was killed in the sun parlor. Mrs. Heinz reported to police that she heard scuffling and discovered her husband grappling with a masked man. She ran out to get a pistol. Shots sounded. When she rushed back Heinz was lying on the floor and the intruder had fled. Mrs. Heinz was the daughter of the late Asa G. Candler, Coca-Cola capitalist.

Fifth Army May Enter City At Any Moment--Nazis Retreat

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—The American Fifth Army raced last night to within a few miles of ravaged Naples and was expected to enter the terrorized city at any moment after driving the Germans into full flight across the coastal plains near Mt. Vesuvius with strong armored forces.

Castellammare, the naval base 15 miles from Naples to the south, were in allied hands.

In a broadcast from London, Elmer Peterson of NBC said the allied armies should be entering Naples by today.

(The German-controlled Paris radio said the British fleet had approached the Gulf of Naples. Units of the fleet, the batteries of which can be expected to assist ground forces in the final push, have been patrolling the gulf area for several days.)

The stout mountain defenses north of Salerno, in which the Germans for six days gave ground grudgingly in the face of continuous attacks, sagged suddenly early Tuesday and then vanished, headquarters announced yesterday.

The victorious army of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark then rolled down on the Naples plains. He threw into battle his tanks and mobile artillery, which had been almost useless in the past week of mountain fighting.

He was racing last night for the smoking and exploding city of 925,000—the first even approaching that size in all the vast areas of Africa, Sicily and Italy already wrested from the Nazis. Rome and Milan are two only larger Italian cities.

The Germans were in swift, orderly retreat which may not end until they reach the Volturno river line, 20 miles north of Naples and almost due west of the great Foggia air center across the peninsula, which fell with its 13 virtually intact air fields Monday.

"The enemy's defensive ring around Naples is broken, a military spokesman declared emphatically.

(The British Press association said the allies had entered Pompeii, the city at the foot of Vesuvius 12 miles southeast of Naples, which the volcano destroyed in 79 A.D.)

(The German radio acknowledged that Castel San Giorgio and Baronissi, 23 and 24 miles southeast of Naples, had been evacuated and that American reinforcements had landed. The German communiqué said that, despite continuous rain and "difficult road conditions, our own movements took their anticipated course.")

TWO OF THE TOP GENERALS OF THE ALLIED COMMAND ON THE ITALIAN BATTLEFRONT POSE FOR A PICTURE DURING A TOUR OF THE FRONT LINES NEAR SALERNO. THEY ARE GEN. SIR HAROLD ALEXANDER, LEFT, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE ALLIED GROUND FORCES IN THE MEDITERRANEAN AREA, AND LIEUT. GEN. MARK CLARK, COMMANDER OF THE AMERICAN FIFTH ARMY. (INTERNATIONAL)

The British wiped out a deep salient in the mountainous center, establishing a straight line between San Angelo, 45 miles east of Naples, and captured Melfi, 17 miles farther east. (Radio Algiers said San Angelo was captured.)

Along the Adriatic, the British drove without substantial opposition 12 miles north of Margherita Di Savoia and occupied the fishing port of Zappone on the Gulf of Manfredonia, due east of Foggia.

The final, decisive drive against the German mountain defenses south of Naples opened at dawn Tuesday in a heavy rain storm after almost a week of violent fighting, much of it hand-to-hand. By noon Tuesday, Clark's men had captured Nocera, road center on the edge of the Naples plains 19 miles southeast of Naples and six miles below Vesuvius.

Castellammare, a city of 45,000 with naval facilities capable of handling 330-foot ships, fell quickly. The allies were hotly pursuing the enemy at nightfall.

The military spokesman declined last night to predict when Naples actually would fall. His caution was inspired by his recollection that allied troops once were within 11 miles of Tunis five months before that city finally surrendered. A similar delay of weeks occurred south of Catania in Sicily.

The breakthrough was at the extreme western end of the front, north and northwest of Salerno.

The bitterest fighting was at Salerno which already had changed hands many times in the past week of furious battle. This time, the British and American troops of Clark's command seized it firmly and swept triumphantly toward Naples—a city of horror where refugees said the Nazis were machine-gunning women and children and forcing soldiers and civilians alike into slave labor battalions, killing those who refused.

The plan herein described does not apply to subscribers other than students.

Hours: 8 to 10 A.M.
Sunday distribution at Iowa Union only: 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Board of Trustees: Wilbur Schramm, A. Craig
Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Paul E. Olson, Jack
Moyers, Dan McLaughlin, John Doran, Donald
Ottilie, Ed Bowman.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Marie Nau, Advertising Manager
James F. Zabel, Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the post-
office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of con-
gress of March 2, 1879.

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

Member of The Associated Press

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

TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

'The Great Folly'

Five years ago today the press was reporting to anxious Americans the final scene of a great drama. The place: Munich. The time: 1938. The characters: Hitler, Mussolini, Daladier, Chamberlain. The argument: War or peace.

According to the American press, the nation seemed satisfied with the outcome, although perhaps a trifle worried. Hitler was appeased in the third act, and a minor character—a Czech named Mastny—who had very few lines, was forced to give up the Sudetenland in order to facilitate the happy ending.

Thus, when the curtain rang down on "The Great Folly" five years ago, two of the players went home completely satisfied with their performance, two were a little worried about the whole thing, and one went home without his shirt—following an explanation by Mr. Daladier that the occupation of the Sudetenland was "Necessary to keep peace."

Oddly enough, the fifth character seemed to sense that the play was not officially over, and he feared that he might lose everything in the next act. Such reasoning was conveniently doubted, however, by other members of the cast.

Today, in scanning the playbill, we see that only one member of the original cast is still intact—and his performance is becoming a little shoddy at this point. One of the characters died; two were swallowed up in a more dynamic revival of the play sometime later; and one fell from his balcony at the beginning of the last act.

It took us of that audience a good long time to figure out the real and underlying morals of 1938's leading drama. Some of us haven't figured it out yet. There has been considerable switching back and forth, and a good deal of blood spilled since the play's first season. Even a Japanese company did a neat job of reviving the play sometime back. But, today for the first time, it looks as if the drama is beginning to near the end of its run—a more successful run than we thought back in '40.

The one surviving character of the original cast is having a hard time of it these days. Rumor has it that he is about ready to leave the stage for good—a blow which might well mean the downfall of one entire school of acting. And that would truly be sad.

Allies Aim at Foggia-Naples Line

Simpson Calls This First Goal in Italy
By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS WAR ANALYST

Allied occupation of Naples, indicated in advices from General Eisenhower's headquarters to be only hours away, will end the second phase of the war on the Italian mainland. It also will open the still unpredictable third act of the great drama of the Mediterranean which began with American landings in French Africa a little less than eleven months ago.

In view of President Roosevelt's estimate of the vast strategic importance of allied seizure of Foggia, it can no longer be doubted that the Naples-Foggia line was the first big objective of British-American armies. The next probable allied move is not so easy to discern. To some extent the initiative must rest with the enemy.

Until allied leadership can detect in Nazi dispositions and resistance signs that the enemy has reached ground where he proposes to stand again, the maneuvering of both allied armies must conform in some measure to the enemy's movements, unless the Naples-Foggia line turns out to be the pre-selected allied front in Italy for the time being while other operations are set in motion. And political rather than strictly military considerations may play a major part in determining just how far up the Italian boot the allies intend to drive at this stage of the war.

It certainly is not in allied strategic books to immobilize any more troops than absolutely necessary in

occupation of Italy. The Mediterranean campaign was inaugurated and brilliantly carried through for a single purpose, to secure closer-up bases from which to strike at

Germany. They have been secured. They also afford jump-off positions to strike across the Adriatic at the Balkans or up the Tyrrhenian Sea (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

'Buffalo Bill' Will Be Joel McCrea's Last Movie for the Duration

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Joel McCrea, a movie fan, and the influence of movie stars upon his own life.

Joel was a fan of George O'Brien, the bulky western star and physical culturist. Joel met George one day at the Hollywood Athletic club, and later George helped him get on the movie lots and pick up extra work. Joel still credits O'Brien with helping to formulate some of his own ideas of personal conduct and believes that the western hero's abstinenence from alcohol and tobacco was a determining factor in his own.

Then Joel became a star, and he had his own youthful fans, among them a kid who had followed him at Pomona college, known to pictures now as Robert Taylor. Taylor and McCrea are friends now, but in those days Taylor has since told him) the would-be actor copied McCrea from a distance—observing him in public appearances and noting his manner, his clothes, and how he wore his hair.

It didn't make sense, and it doesn't make much more sense after you talk to Joel—except that he's dead sure that this is how he feels about it. As he says, "Every man's got to decide things for himself."

You could get a hint as to the why of it, though, from recalling an earlier day when Joel was talking about his own days as a kid

"And over a period of years," said Joel, "about a dozen different men have told me that I have some definite effect on their conduct. others were fellows who took up

Savings and Taxes—

Members of congress responsible for framing tax measures seem to be unanimous in the opinion that no really substantial addition to Treasury revenue can be realized within the familiar federal tax structure. No sum approaching the \$12,000,000,000 demanded by the administration will come from tax increases. Indeed, congress is adamant against an increase of \$8,000,000,000 in income taxes, with withholding taxes at 30 instead of 20 percent.

The income tax cow—at least the teat leading from the white collar class—has been about milked dry.

Two other proposals—compulsory savings and higher social security taxes—have been considered. It is clear, however, that compulsory savings do not produce revenue. The money is borrowed. And collection of social security taxes builds up future government liabilities of imposing proportions. The sound and healthy policy is, of course, to pay as much of the war burden now as possible.

That the money is in the country to support higher taxes is undoubted. It is not in possession of the middle class, the traditional victim of the income tax policy. It is in the possession of defense workers. The Federal Reserve Board estimates that total payments to individuals are at the annual rate of \$144,000,000,000, an increase of one-fourth over last year, and that \$22,000,000,000 of it is being withheld for taxes.

There is concern about the great hoard of money Americans will have at the end of the war. Individual savings will reach \$35,000,000,000 this year, it is predicted. Some observers are of the opinion that Americans will attempt to spend \$20,000,000,000 for consumer goods during the first six months of peace. The problem is to divert some of these war wages, with their potentialities for inflation, into tax revenue. What the method will be has not been determined, but the great white collar class will be lucky if it is not dragged down completely in the process.

Northern Italy—

Some observers have raised the question whether the allies are determined to occupy all of Italy against Nazi opposition. One of the war aims announced at Casablanca was to knock Italy out of the war. That has been achieved for all practical military purpose.

The Nazis will be unable to obtain anything of value in that country henceforth, and they will be compelled to reduce the strength of their inner fortress to protect it. The allies already have captured their greatest prizes—ports and airfields. They may have everything they need now that they have captured Foggia, which is a center of one of Italy's greatest clusters of airports.

Occupation of Rome may be advisable for purposes of prestige. But northern Italy may not be worth the cost unless a large Nazi army can be trapped and eliminated there.

Certainly the Nazis are getting precious little cooperation out of the Italians now, for all their campaign of terrorism. And whenever the Italians get outside the periphery of Hitler's influence, they help the allies. Already Italian troops have aided in the occupation of Sardinia and Corsica.

It is unlikely that a penetration of Hitler's fortress is intended from bases in northern Italy. The Alps are too formidable a barrier. But southern and central Italy can be profitably employed as bases in many ways.

With Sardinia and Corsica occupied and probably the Dalmatian coast perhaps next to fall into allied hands, northern Italy will be outflanked in any case.

It took us of that audience a good long time to figure out the real and underlying morals of 1938's leading drama. Some of us haven't figured it out yet. There has been considerable switching back and forth, and a good deal of blood spilled since the play's first season. Even a Japanese company did a neat job of reviving the play sometime back. But, today for the first time, it looks as if the drama is beginning to near the end of its run—a more successful run than we thought back in '40.

The one surviving character of the original cast is having a hard time of it these days. Rumor has it that he is about ready to leave the stage for good—a blow which might well mean the downfall of one entire school of acting. And that would truly be sad.

Baruch and Manpower Muddle

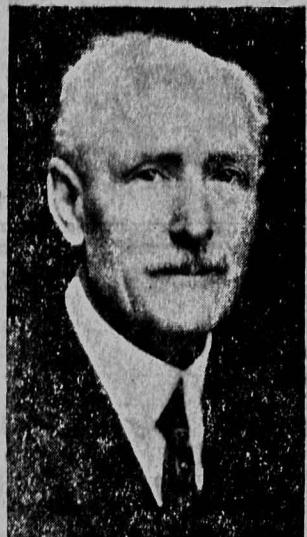
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY, IOWA

PAGE THREE

Oldest Organization—**Baconian Club Enters 58th Year at University**

By CARL E. SEASHORE
Dean of Graduate College



Carl E. Seashore

The Baconian club was organized in 1885, and has operated in some form without break to the present day—58 years. It is the oldest organization devoted to annual reports of the progress of learning within various fields of the university.

The organizers were the leading science professors, including Andrews, Calvin, Macbride, Leonard, and Nutting, whom today we recognize as pillars of strength in the structure of the university.

The organization was rarely spoken of as the Baconian club; it went by the name of the Baconian. It was appropriately named for one of the great founders of modern science. It was open to the public, and all scholarly men on the campus attended. Friday evening was set aside for the meetings, and for thirty years it would have been in very bad taste for any member of the faculty to accept or offer any engagement which would conflict with that date. It was the Baconian night. The papers were called essays; we read our essays and then followed "bulletin" sessions—very lively discussions of the papers.

Learned Society

The going to the radio is a timely move so that we can reach alumni and other friends of the university. Arrangements are in progress for the extension of the coverage through other stations. This is taking advantage of the modern means of communication.

Even Iowa City listeners need not come to the lectures unless they are interested in the discussions, which, by the way, may prove the center of interest each evening, and a center of fellowship. They can turn on the radio every Friday evening for ten weeks and get a broadening education in these reviews of the progress of learning throughout the university—the best that the university can offer.

Each speaker will be expected to outline the scope, role and obligations for activities of scholars in the post-war American reconstruction period within the area he represents. We are thus entering upon a new era in the Baconian: a large radio audience as well as an audience in the senate chamber, organized discussion, publication of lectures, and a concerted serving of a specific purpose for the year under the general theme "American Learning When Peace Comes."

Significance

Let me say a few words about the significance of the early Baconian activities. The minutes of all meetings are on file in the university archives in complete order; and, up to 1910, they have all been published. The publication by the Historical society carries the record up to that date, and it is hoped that the society may continue this publication from time to time.

These minutes furnish a highlights a picture of the development of learning in the university, both as profiles of each individual participant, and the procession of learning as represented by the speakers as a group in terms of biographical exhibits.

Let me illustrate this by reference to the role of one member. For this I choose that of Professor Nutting, because he was one of the most illustrious and colorful essayists and disputants in the Baconian. I take him as an example because we have this week had the pleasure of seeing a very charming and true biography of this scholar in the current number of the "Palimpsest."

Intimate Picture

That sketch is an intimate picture of this scholar as a person, telling of his zoological explorations not only in his own country, but in Europe, South America and the Arctic regions, the South Pacific, the Central Pacific and clusters of islands in the Atlantic. He had a habit of spending his vacations in expeditions with a selected group of students, and the members of the faculties and their families, a survey of scholarly activities through original investigations in the various fields represented in the university." Baconian thus became the official organization representing the entire graduate college and therefore the university in cross-section. Selection of a limited number of speakers each year served as a way of honoring from time to time those scholars in the university who were most outstanding in the advancement of learning within their representative fields.

Purpose of Lectures
In organizing the Baconian lectures the faculty stated the purpose as follows: "The Baconian lectures are established for the primary purpose of providing for graduate students and advanced undergraduates, as well as members of the faculties and their families, a survey of scholarly activities through original investigations in the various fields represented in the university." Baconian thus became the official organization representing the entire graduate college and therefore the university in cross-section. Selection of a limited number of speakers each year served as a way of honoring from time to time those scholars in the university who were most outstanding in the advancement of learning within their representative fields.

The is now the 27th year of the functioning of the Baconian under this new organization in the Graduate college, and, within a week, there will be seen on the bulletin boards the list of topics and the names of the speakers whom we are honoring this year for leadership in their respective fields, and who in turn are honoring the university.

This year four new features have been inaugurated: first, the lectures are reduced to one-half hour, and will be given over the radio in the senate chamber in Old Capitol, before a local audience; second, the lectures will be followed by a panel discussion;

Friday Night Meetings

By CARL E. SEASHORE
Dean of Graduate College

The Baconian club was organized in 1885, and has operated in some form without break to the present day—58 years. It is the oldest organization devoted to annual reports of the progress of learning within various fields of the university.

The organization was rarely spoken of as the Baconian club; it went by the name of the Baconian. It was appropriately named for one of the great founders of modern science. It was open to the public, and all scholarly men on the campus attended. Friday evening was set aside for the meetings, and for thirty years it would have been in very bad taste for any member of the faculty to accept or offer any engagement which would conflict with that date. It was the Baconian night. The papers were called essays; we read our essays and then followed "bulletin" sessions—very lively discussions of the papers.

Timely Move

The going to the radio is a timely move so that we can reach alumni and other friends of the university. Arrangements are in progress for the extension of the coverage through other stations. This is taking advantage of the modern means of communication. Even Iowa City listeners need not come to the lectures unless they are interested in the discussions, which, by the way, may prove the center of interest each evening, and a center of fellowship. They can turn on the radio every Friday evening for ten weeks and get a broadening education in these reviews of the progress of learning throughout the university—the best that the university can offer.

Each speaker will be expected to outline the scope, role and obligations for activities of scholars in the post-war American reconstruction period within the area he represents. We are thus entering upon a new era in the Baconian: a large radio audience as well as an audience in the senate chamber, organized discussion, publication of lectures, and a concerted serving of a specific purpose for the year under the general theme "American Learning When Peace Comes."

Significance

Let me say a few words about the significance of the early Baconian activities. The minutes of all meetings are on file in the university archives in complete order; and, up to 1910, they have all been published. The publication by the Historical society carries the record up to that date, and it is hoped that the society may continue this publication from time to time.

These minutes furnish a highlights a picture of the development of learning in the university, both as profiles of each individual participant, and the procession of learning as represented by the speakers as a group in terms of biographical exhibits.

Let me illustrate this by reference to the role of one member. For this I choose that of Professor Nutting, because he was one of the most illustrious and colorful essayists and disputants in the Baconian. I take him as an example because we have this week had the pleasure of seeing a very charming and true biography of this scholar in the current number of the "Palimpsest."

Purpose of Lectures
In organizing the Baconian lectures the faculty stated the purpose as follows: "The Baconian lectures are established for the primary purpose of providing for graduate students and advanced undergraduates, as well as members of the faculties and their families, a survey of scholarly activities through original investigations in the various fields represented in the university." Baconian thus became the official organization representing the entire graduate college and therefore the university in cross-section. Selection of a limited number of speakers each year served as a way of honoring from time to time those scholars in the university who were most outstanding in the advancement of learning within their representative fields.

The original Baconian purpose was retained; namely, that these lectures were to pass in review the state of progress in each of the various fields of learning in the university. Specialization and departmentalization had gone so far that there was a general need of providing a common meeting ground for the professors and graduate students "to the end that they might keep in touch with developments in other fields than their own."

Intimate Picture
That sketch is an intimate picture of this scholar as a person, telling of his zoological explorations not only in his own country, but in Europe, South America and the Arctic regions, the South Pacific, the Central Pacific and clusters of islands in the Atlantic. He had a habit of spending his vacations in expeditions with a selected group of students, and the members of the faculties and their families, a survey of scholarly activities through original investigations in the various fields represented in the university." Baconian thus became the official organization representing the entire graduate college and therefore the university in cross-section. Selection of a limited number of speakers each year served as a way of honoring from time to time those scholars in the university who were most outstanding in the advancement of learning within their representative fields.

The original Baconian purpose was retained; namely, that these lectures were to pass in review the state of progress in each of the various fields of learning in the university. Specialization and departmentalization had gone so far that there was a general need of providing a common meeting ground for the professors and graduate students "to the end that they might keep in touch with developments in other fields than their own."

Purpose of Lectures
In organizing the Baconian lectures the faculty stated the purpose as follows: "The Baconian lectures are established for the primary purpose of providing for graduate students and advanced undergraduates, as well as members of the faculties and their families, a survey of scholarly activities through original investigations in the various fields represented in the university." Baconian thus became the official organization representing the entire graduate college and therefore the university in cross-section. Selection of a limited number of speakers each year served as a way of honoring from time to time those scholars in the university who were most outstanding in the advancement of learning within their representative fields.

The original Baconian purpose was retained; namely, that these lectures were to pass in review the state of progress in each of the various fields of learning in the university. Specialization and departmentalization had gone so far that there was a general need of providing a common meeting ground for the professors and graduate students "to the end that they might keep in touch with developments in other fields than their own."

Purpose of Lectures
In organizing the Baconian lectures the faculty stated the purpose as follows: "The Baconian lectures are established for the primary purpose of providing for graduate students and advanced undergraduates, as well as members of the faculties and their families, a survey of scholarly activities through original investigations in the various fields represented in the university." Baconian thus became the official organization representing the entire graduate college and therefore the university in cross-section. Selection of a limited number of speakers each year served as a way of honoring from time to time those scholars in the university who were most outstanding in the advancement of learning within their representative fields.

The original Baconian purpose was retained; namely, that these lectures were to pass in review the state of progress in each of the various fields of learning in the university. Specialization and departmentalization had gone so far that there was a general need of providing a common meeting ground for the professors and graduate students "to the end that they might keep in touch with developments in other fields than their own."

Purpose of Lectures
In organizing the Baconian lectures the faculty stated the purpose as follows: "The Baconian lectures are established for the primary purpose of providing for graduate students and advanced undergraduates, as well as members of the faculties and their families, a survey of scholarly activities through original investigations in the various fields represented in the university." Baconian thus became the official organization representing the entire graduate college and therefore the university in cross-section. Selection of a limited number of speakers each year served as a way of honoring from time to time those scholars in the university who were most outstanding in the advancement of learning within their representative fields.

The original Baconian purpose was retained; namely, that these lectures were to pass in review the state of progress in each of the various fields of learning in the university. Specialization and departmentalization had gone so far that there was a general need of providing a common meeting ground for the professors and graduate students "to the end that they might keep in touch with developments in other fields than their own."

Purpose of Lectures
In organizing the Baconian lectures the faculty stated the purpose as follows: "The Baconian lectures are established for the primary purpose of providing for graduate students and advanced undergraduates, as well as members of the faculties and their families, a survey of scholarly activities through original investigations in the various fields represented in the university." Baconian thus became the official organization representing the entire graduate college and therefore the university in cross-section. Selection of a limited number of speakers each year served as a way of honoring from time to time those scholars in the university who were most outstanding in the advancement of learning within their representative fields.

The original Baconian purpose was retained; namely, that these lectures were to pass in review the state of progress in each of the various fields of learning in the university. Specialization and departmentalization had gone so far that there was a general need of providing a common meeting ground for the professors and graduate students "to the end that they might keep in touch with developments in other fields than their own."

Purpose of Lectures
In organizing the Baconian lectures the faculty stated the purpose as follows: "The Baconian lectures are established for the primary purpose of providing for graduate students and advanced undergraduates, as well as members of the faculties and their families, a survey of scholarly activities through original investigations in the various fields represented in the university." Baconian thus became the official organization representing the entire graduate college and therefore the university in cross-section. Selection of a limited number of speakers each year served as a way of honoring from time to time those scholars in the university who were most outstanding in the advancement of learning within their representative fields.

The original Baconian purpose was retained; namely, that these lectures were to pass in review the state of progress in each of the various fields of learning in the university. Specialization and departmentalization had gone so far that there was a general need of providing a common meeting ground for the professors and graduate students "to the end that they might keep in touch with developments in other fields than their own."

Purpose of Lectures
In organizing the Baconian lectures the faculty stated the purpose as follows: "The Baconian lectures are established for the primary purpose of providing for graduate students and advanced undergraduates, as well as members of the faculties and their families, a survey of scholarly activities through original investigations in the various fields represented in the university." Baconian thus became the official organization representing the entire graduate college and therefore the university in cross-section. Selection of a limited number of speakers each year served as a way of honoring from time to time those scholars in the university who were most outstanding in the advancement of learning within their representative fields.

Among Iowa City People

Arriving tonight, John Thiel of Wooster, Ohio, will spend a two weeks' vacation in the home of his brother, O. B. Thiel, 626 Brooklyn Park drive.

Lieut. Guy Groff of Cedar Rapids was a guest in the Thiel home yesterday. Lieut. Groff, a former University of Iowa student, is stationed with an armored division in California. He is spending a three-day furlough at his home in Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Edith Welt returned to her home in Kalona yesterday after a five day visit in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Welt, 1610 E. College street.

Mrs. W. V. Orr, 730 N. Linn street, and Mrs. S. A. Fitzgerald, 436 S. Van Buren street, left yesterday evening for Iowa Falls, where they are attending the Grand Encampment convention.

Mrs. Vernon Hostetter arrived recently from Atlantic City, N. J., to make her home with her mother-in-law, Mrs. James Hostetter, 511 Ronalds street. Her husband, formerly of Iowa City, is now in the North African theater of war. Mrs. Hostetter will assume a position with the Northwestern Bell telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bonfield of Grand Rapids, Mich., will arrive tomorrow for a short visit with Mrs. Bonfield's sister, Mrs. William Horrabin, 316 S. Capitol street. Mr. and Mrs. Bonfield were married Tuesday and are en route west on their wedding trip.

William Edwin Myers Jr., senior third class, and Mrs. William Edwin Myers Jr., senior second class, left Tuesday after a 15 day visit in the home of Mr. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Myers, 620 N. Lynn street. Mr. Myers is stationed at the naval air school in Patuxent River, Md.

Lieut. Charles L. Homewood, recently spent a three day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Velma Homewood, 342 S. Dodge street, while en route from Camp Hood, Tex., to his new station at Camp Young, Calif.

W. R. Horrabin, 1502 Muscatine avenue, arrived home Tuesday night after three months spent in Alaska doing construction work on the Alaskan highway. Mr. Horrabin will remain in Iowa City during the winter months, resuming his former work as contractor here.

Through men yet living, the process goes on. To many of these the Baconian has given an audition, which of these will bring them acclaim as leading actors in the building of Iowa?

Long live Baconian traditions!

Hillel Foundation Has Jewish Holiday Rites

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, began at sundown yesterday and will continue until sundown Friday night.

This is one of the most awesome of Jewish holidays, for it is at this time that the names of those who are to live are inscribed in the Book of Life.

At this time a ram's horn is sounded to awake Israel to repentance. Rosh Hashana also ushered in a 10-day period of repentance, which is climaxed by the Day of Atonement, or Yom Kippur. Yom Kippur is the day on which the Book of Life is irrevocably sealed.

Holiday services for service men and members of Hillel foundation at SUI will be held this morning at 9:30. Similar services were held last night at 8 o'clock.

Students and military men will be welcomed at the services this evening at 7:30 and tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at the synagogue, 212 Ferson avenue, for the past week and will leave today for Hemet, Calif., where he is stationed in the army air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilkinson, 431 Brown street, left yesterday for Mason City, where they will spend a week in the home of Mrs. Wilkinson's parents. Mr. Wilkinson, who has been employed here by the state banking department, will be inducted into the army sometime next week. Mrs. Wilkinson plans to remain in Mason City.

Habib Gilbert Klaperman of the school of religion will direct the services. He will deliver a sermon this morning in English and one in Jewish tomorrow morning.

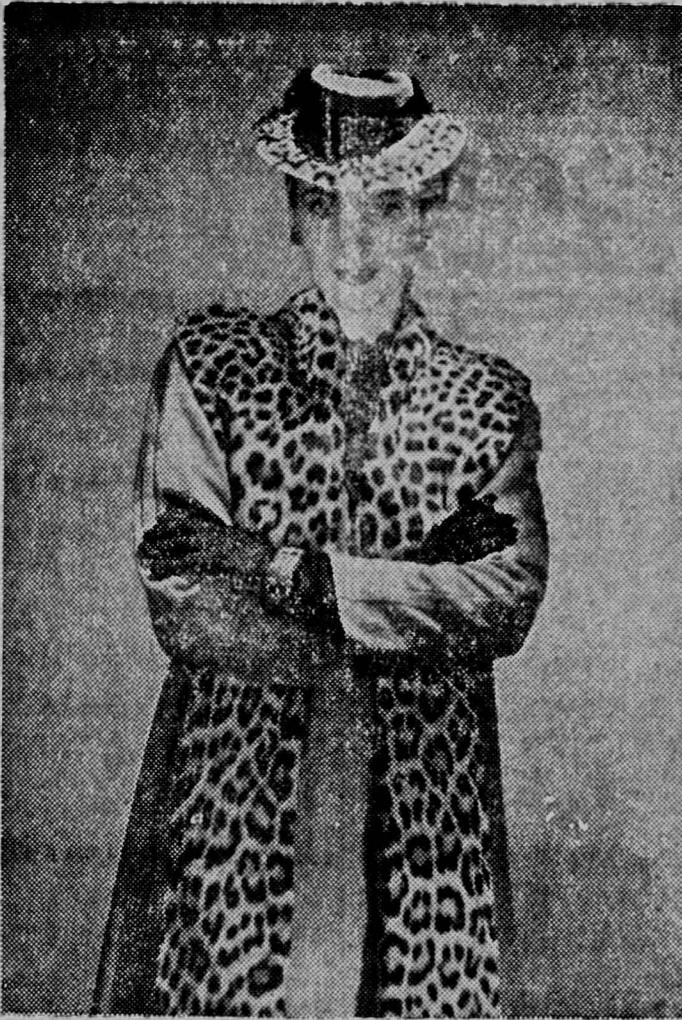
Invitations will soon be issued by Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher for an afternoon reception which will take place Oct. 13 in the president's home. The purpose of the reception is to introduce new women faculty members to wives of the deans.

Mrs. Merton Tudor, route 7, left recently for Denver, Colo., where she will visit her son and his wife, Pfc. and Mrs. Keith M. Tudor. Private Tudor is stationed at Lowry field.

On her way home Mrs. Tudor will spend several days in Norman, Okla., visiting another son, Robert, who is an aviation machinist mate in the marines. While there she will attend her son's graduation exercises.

Leinfelder, programs, and Mrs. Philip Engler, social.

CIVIC NEWCOMERS
The night group of the Civic Newcomers club will hold a bridge party tomorrow night at 7:30 in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Mrs. J. K. Schaaf and Mrs. L. G. Tucker will serve as hostesses. Reservations should be phoned to Mrs. Schaaf, 4722.

EYE-CATCHING TOPCOAT

A tuxedo topper with a big soft muff and a saucy fur trimmed hat make an eye-catching trio, but definitely! These fur trios are popularly made in beaver-dyed coney, mink-dyed coney, lapin and sable banded muskrat. The tuxedo coat, designed with its flowing free lines, will top any suit beautifully, and there you have a sophisticated outfit, interchangeable, of course, with different hats and muffs and suits.

Accessories in Fur

Fur accessories, too, add a note of glamour. Silver fox and koinsky fur scarfs are moderately priced, yet give a luxurious effect. Separate collars of flattering long haired furs will work wonders for your last year's dressmaker suit or coat, and a fur muff or fur trimmed hat will always add a charming and dramatic touch. Persian lamb, galyak, sheared beaver and silver fox are candidates for hat trims. Mink dyed furs and long haired furs such as lynx and skunk provide elegant trim for the front panels of the tuxedo coat.

Color, color everywhere—yes even in something so supposedly conventional as an overcoat. Brown is the color of the year, not ordinary brown, but rich caramel and rusty shades and deep wood land tones. Blue, ranging from smoky tones to aqua, is another favorite. As always, mossy greens are good while kelly green is classic. Clear tones of red are still a "must." Did you think grey was too drab? This year it has become as important as the classic beige shades!

Focus on Fabrics

Fabrics have a great deal to do with giving that smart new look and this year smooth sleek materials are coming to the fore, especially for fur trimmed or tailored casuals. Particularly attractive are the fabrics with a suede finish—doeskin, cashmere, duchess, duchess and suede finished twill. Of course for classics, shetlands, fleeces and Harris-type tweeds are still unrivaled for good taste.

That Silver Linning

Major Leagues Pick Pacific Exhibition Squads

Baseball Stars Visit Troops

Six Yanks, Three Cards Lead Two Leagues' Teams

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK (AP) — The big leagues yesterday picked a pair of 18-player squads for the post-season exhibition trip to our troops in the Pacific, including practically every top performer in the business for 1943.

Managed by Frankie Frisch, the Pittsburgh Pirates' pepper-pilot, and round Joe Grunin of the Boston Red Sox, the all-star collections include nine of the big guns from next week's world series; 18 of the aces from last summer's all star game; the year's batting bosses in both loops—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox; the American league's No. 1 elbower, Spud Chandler of the Yankees; and the season's home run king, Rudy York of Detroit's Tigers. The two outfits will leave for the Pacific theater as soon after the world series as the war department gives them the green light.

Headed by six of the American league champion Yankees and three of the National league pennant-winning Cardinals, the squads list virtually all the season's "all-star stars" with the possible single exception of Mort Cooper, the stylist-slinger of the Cards' staff. And brother Walker, the National league's No. 1 catcher, will be along to hold up the Cooper family interests.

All eight of the National league clubs are represented. The American league picked its squad from six of its outfits.

In addition to the players and managers, the squads will include umpires Larry (National league) Goetz and Bill (American league) Summers; trainers Charlie Jorgenson of the Pirates and Leo McCarthy of the Red Sox; and Leo Ward the Cards' secretary, and Earl Hilligan, American league Service Bureau director, as team secretaries.

The two squads:

Pitchers
American: Chandler, New York; Leonard, Washington; Hughson, Boston; Trout, Detroit; Grove, Chicago; Reynolds, Cleveland.

National: Sewell, Pittsburgh; Vander Meer, Cincinnati; Walters, Cincinnati; Vining, Boston; Gerheuser, Philadelphia; Bithorn, Chicago.

Catchers
American: Dickey, New York; Hemsley, New York; Early Washington.

National: Cooper, St. Louis; Mueller, Cincinnati.

Fielders
American: York, Detroit; Doerr, Bonstom, Gordon, New York; Appel, Chicago; Johnson, New York.

National: Klein, St. Louis; Fletcher, Pittsburgh; Miller, Cincinnati; Elliott, Pittsburgh; Bartell, New York.

Outfielders

American: Keller, New York; Fox, Boston; Case, Washington; Spence, Washington.

National: Musial, St. Louis; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh; Galan, Brooklyn; Walker, Brooklyn; Medwick, New York.

WILDCATS RELYING ON GRAHAM TO GIVE WOLVES COMPETITION

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP)—This Saturday is the day the Northwestern chapter of the Minnesota gridiron alumni association meets the Michigan chapter of the same blocking and tackling society. None-the-less it's a native son, Otto Graham, on whose passes the Wildcats will rely to keep them in the game against the Wolverines.

Northwestern will have five former Minnesota gridironers in uniform, and while Michigan can counter with only one, he's a very important fellow—fullback Bill Daley.

But when it comes to lay those aerials down the alley, the Wildcats know their own teammate of the past two seasons, Graham, will be the lad doing the pitching.

The durable Otto was the nation's No. 2 sharpshooter in passes completed last year, with 89 good for 1,092 yards. Against Michigan he clicked on 20 out of 29 for a new Big Ten record, but even so the Wildcats took a 34 to 16 thumping which they well remember.

Coach Lynn Waldorf pointed out to Northwestern today that "from all we're able to learn from the scouting reports undoubtedly this Michigan team is better than the one which beat us last year."

CADET CAPTAIN

By Jack Sords



CASIMIR
MYSLINSKI
CAPTAIN AND CENTER
OF THE ARMY

SPORTS TRAIL...

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Caught short:

Headline: "Washington Senators pick apple crop off on day." Well, the Yankees and Cardinals picked the world series plums. Just wait until the fans start calling the Senators apple-knockers next year.

Anyway, it was a swell idea, and won't do baseball any harm, particularly in its standing with the farmers who visioned their crops rotting on the trees, or under them. Dizzy Dean has been turned down for military service because of a perforated eardrum, which seems to be something of an occupational affliction with ball players. Leo Durocher was rejected for the same cause. Maybe those two talk so much because they don't know they're saying anything. We wonder what the percentage of ear drum rejections would be among umpires, who are the receiving sets day after day.

Add war victims: College bands. Pittsburgh has no school band. Ditto Northwestern. Minnesota has drafted cords to augment its lean masculine supply of musicians. The Gophers prohibit gals from marching in the stadium, so it's a sitting band. Not a bandstand, in other words.

Anyway, there's no horn of plenty this year, the assumption being that all the available male students have been recruited for football. It's just a choice of getting their brains knocked out on the gridiron or blowing them out in the band. We'd like to have a couple of those Brooklyn Dodger outfielders moved into the infield just to hear an announcement play around with a double play: "Gillenwater to Bordagaray to Gillenwater."

We are waiting patiently to see what happened to all the talk about shifting the Army-Navy game to a metropolitan area? Right now it is scheduled for West Point, and if the army can be influenced as easily as it has been in other matters, such as trying to get it to allow its college trainees to play football, it will be played at West Point.

We witnessed an intriguing sight at Pittsburgh last Saturday—the cheer leaders holding a dummy scrimmage before the empty stands, practicing their maneuvers before the game. The response from the gaping seats wasn't nearly as great as it was from the fans during the game.

Harvard has what is termed an "informal" team, but it has a regular schedule, from which Yale is missing. The Elis have kept Nov. 20 open, just in case.

We have an idea that if the war continues through another fall, and the service training in colleges continues as it is this year, there will be considerable reshuffling of schedules, with schools not blessed with navy and marine trainees dropping schools with such material from their schedules. Too many of the games between such institu-

Basketball League Discusses Plans For 1943-44 Season

Team managers of the city basketball league met Tuesday evening with J. Edgar Frame, director of the Recreation center, to discuss plans for the approaching season.

Teams represented at this meeting were Millikan, Mullins, Moss, and Navy enlisted men. Managers of these teams decided the first games of the 1943-44 season would be played Nov. 1.

The deadline for entry in the league is October 22. Anyone interested in entering a team may call Frame at the Recreation center or before that date.

Qualifications for entering a team are as follows: Any serviceman may enter a team of the City league but according to the rules set down at Tuesday's meeting, officers and varsity college men are not eligible.

Beginning Nov. 1 each team plays one game a week. Fifteen or 20 games each season have been scheduled in the split season plan. Winners of the first half play second half winners for the city championship.

TROJANS HALF-BAKED?

Fergus Falls H. S. Grididers Think So

FERGUS FALLS, MINN., (AP)—Potatoes will take preference over the Otters, Fergus Falls high school football team. At least, that is the way the Barnesville high Trojans feel about it.

A game with Barnesville, scheduled for Saturday was called off yesterday when the Trojans sent word that they were going out to pick potatoes to help the farmers instead of play football with the Otters.

Totals 35 2 9 24 12

* Battled for Heltzel in 7th.

WILDCATS RELYING ON GRAHAM TO GIVE WOLVES COMPETITION

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP)—This Saturday is the day the Northwestern chapter of the Minnesota gridiron alumni association meets the Michigan chapter of the same blocking and tackling society.

None-the-less it's a native son, Otto Graham, on whose passes the Wildcats will rely to keep them in the game against the Wolverines.

Northwestern will have five former Minnesota gridironers in uniform, and while Michigan can counter with only one, he's a very important fellow—fullback Bill Daley.

But when it comes to lay those aerials down the alley, the Wildcats know their own teammate of the past two seasons, Graham, will be the lad doing the pitching.

The durable Otto was the nation's No. 2 sharpshooter in passes completed last year, with 89 good for 1,092 yards. Against Michigan he clicked on 20 out of 29 for a new Big Ten record, but even so the Wildcats took a 34 to 16 thumping which they well remember.

Coach Lynn Waldorf pointed out to Northwestern today that "from all we're able to learn from the scouting reports undoubtedly this Michigan team is better than the one which beat us last year."

We have an idea that if the war continues through another fall, and the service training in colleges continues as it is this year, there will be considerable reshuffling of schedules, with schools not blessed with navy and marine trainees dropping schools with such material from their schedules. Too many of the games between such institu-

Hawkeyes Mastering New Maneuvers

Iowans Will Not Rely Upon Last Saturday's Defensive Record

The Hawkeyes are mastering new maneuvers, calculated to stop the runs and passes of the Notre Dame style, as presented by the young men of that old Four Horseman, Harry Stuhldreher. They will not rely upon their defensive reputations of the Great Lakes game to stop the Badgers here Saturday.

The Wisconsin team was scouted in its first two games and the results of those expeditions have been taught an Iowa eleven which is now offering its version for the education of the first team.

Special attention will be paid to the two slippery Wisconsin halfbacks, Donald Kindt, 183 pounds, and Clarence Self, 162. These freshmen have been hard to stop in both games. Len Calligaro, the only veteran, operates at fullback, using his 190 pounds to outpower the defense.

Like Madigan, Coach Stuhldreher is a coach in the Notre Dame tradition and his resourcefulness can be counted upon to be evident in offensive maneuvers which have not been shown before this season.

It begins to look as if Coach Madigan's lineup changes will hold up. These include Harry Frey at left tackle, John Stewart at quarterback, and Jim Hudson at right halfback. Hudson's speed and drive are too valuable to be left on the bench, as has been the case with Bill Gallagher at fullback, and Hudson as his understudy.

Hawkeyes were warned yesterday that the Badger line is developing fast and has weight and mobility. Some of the better men are Ralph Weiger, 191 pound left tackle formerly of Georgia U.; Joe Keenan, 211 pound center, once of Notre Dame; Sid Fisher, right guard, 193 pounder formerly of Colorado Aggies; and John Eulberg, 190 pound right end.

Today we're in a campaigning mood...and it's about that sad, old story of "school spirit" among the Iowa students at football games...

Seems as if the Iowa grid fans ought to be willing to exercise their vocal cords a little now and then and show that bunch of scrapping Hawks they're behind in ALL THE WAY!

Furthermore, if Coach Madigan's boys were able to put up such a magnificent fight against the power-laden Bluejackets away from home without even a handful of Iowans in the stands plugging for them (although the sailors did give them several rousing cheers) they really ought to go places with a whole stadium full of noisy fans yelling LOUD . . . for the Hawkeyes.

An ambitious crew of cheerleaders, a larger group than ever this year, are holding some stiff practice sessions these days to be all ready to "call the signals" for the crowd Saturday afternoon.

It's going to be too bad if they're just some voices crying in the wilderness, while eleventy-thousand "fans" act dull . . .

Then there's this singing business . . . ten to one, more radio listeners in far-off counties know more of the words to "On Iowa" ("Old Gold") and "Iowa Fights" than do Iowa students themselves . . .

Of course, the old answer to this equally old accusation is that nobody has any way of learning the words . . . On this page today are the words to "On Iowa" and Saturday morning they'll appear again . . .

The loss in the first game scarcely could be charged to the pennant party the Yankees held Tuesday night. They simply were unable to do anything with the pitching of bespectacled Bill Dietrich, who kept seven hits scattered while Joe Kuhel spoiled an almost equally good performance by lefty Marus Russo.

For six innings Russo matched Dietrich's shutout hurling, allowing only two hits, but in the seventh Luke Appling singled. Ralph Hodgin doubled and Kuhel singled both home. Kuhel also singled to score Appling in the ninth against Johnny Murphy after Russo had been removed for a pinch batter.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Alpha Brazile, making his last start before an expected world series assignment, won his eighth victory of the season yesterday as the Cardinals defeated Boston, 3 to 2, but he came up from under a hard pounding to do it.

The dogged Braves got at Brazile for nine hits and waited out six walks. Fine defensive play by the Cardinal infield and a flurry of base hits for two runs in the sixth inning saved the day for the southpaw rookie.

Walker Cooper kept to his tortoise slugging pace by doubling home Lou Klein in the first inning for a lead that held good until the fourth frame.

Manager Billy Southworth announced Mort Cooper suffered a slight soreness in his pitching arm while opposing the Braves Tuesday night. He said it was believed to be nothing serious and prescribed diathermy and massage. Southworth added the portly hurler would rest until the world series.

PHILADELPHIA 4, DETROIT 2 (FIRST GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 1 (SECOND GAME)

DETROIT 2, PHILADELPHIA 1 (THIRD GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (FOURTH GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (FIFTH GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (SIXTH GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (SEVENTH GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (EIGHTH GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (NINTH GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (TENTH GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (ELEVENTH GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (TWELFTH GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (THIRTEEN GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (FOURTEEN GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (FIFTEEN GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (SIXTEEN GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (SEVENTEEN GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (EIGHTEEN GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (NINETEEN GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (TWENTY GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (TWENTY-ONE GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (TWENTY-TWO GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (TWENTY-THREE GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (TWENTY-FOUR GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (TWENTY-FIVE GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (TWENTY-SIX GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (TWENTY-SEVEN GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (TWENTY-EIGHT GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (TWENTY-NINE GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (THIRTY GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (THIRTY-ONE GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (THIRTY-TWO GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 (THIRTY-THREE GAME)

DETROIT 3, PHILADELPH

Wednesday Evening Concert Provides Brilliant Listening

By JAMES R. BURNSIDE

Four men last night contributed more to the legend of Iowa as the "Athens of the Midwest," the fast-growing cultural center of America in the fine arts of music, than all of the manuscripts, compositions and renditions of excellent music which have come to this writer's attention in four years of observation.

The occasion: the Wednesday evening Music hour; the place: Iowa Union; the event: a performance of some of the finest chamber music of Max Reger and Johannes Brahms by the string quartet and trio of the university music faculty.

It is not the habit of this writer to use superlatives describing musical performances, but last night's program left him and a small but appreciative audience with a feeling that the fine handling of difficult compositions and the beautiful interpretations of the work of fine masters can be considered as some of the best in the midwest. Of course, no safe comparison can be made of such a statement, but if it is our privilege to hear such musicians, we need not worry about other performers for comparison.

Prof. Arnold Small, violin; Prof. Hans Koelbel, violoncello; and Otto Jelinek, viola, first introduced the "Trio in D Minor," by Max Reger, a composer whose works merit more attention than they have been given in the past.

Following an allegro movement which was interesting in style but disappointing in effect, the andante movement, a delightful melodic strain, was presented. Beginning with a singing theme carried by Professor Small, the tempo quickened for a Debussy-like fantasy, with a tune seemingly made to order for an elfish dance.

The vivace, third and last movement of the piece, evolved around a lively, hopping tune which one would like to whistle if he could keep up with the bounding notes. Fine handling of extremely difficult timing and countermelodies made the movement one of the best and most enjoyable of the evening.

Joining the group for Brahms' quartet, opus 60, Professor Clapp was at his best, giving the audience good reason for the high regard accorded him as a pianist. One of the few men in the country who can give a perfect rendition for piano from a complete orchestral score, he attacked the voluminous notes of Brahms with vigor, released them when he saw fit for the proper effect, and came out an easy winner in a difficult contest. With the fine playing of Small, Koelbel and Jelinek, the quartet gave fiery Wagnerian vigor to Brahms' work, as it should be played.

A forceful allegro was followed by the scherzo, which fairly sparkled with the brilliant exactness of brilliant music. An andante movement, smooth flowing with expression, was a perfect example of typical chamber music, employing varied solo voices with a combination of unity and individual expression.

Like a musical description of Phaeton's drive through the heavens in the sun god's chariot, the finale was presented with great vigor in varying themes, rising to great heights of sweeping volume, and moving down slowly for short "breathing spells."

As an encore, the group presented the last movement of Brahms' quartet in G minor, opus 28, "Finale in Gypsy Airs," a very

City to Burn Leaves If Residents Can't

This year the city will collect leaves of residents who are not able to dispose of them, according to the office of the city engineer. Residents are urged by the engineer to burn their own leaves if possible if they are not to be used as fertilizer for victory gardens. Leaves can be burned on dirt but not on asphalt streets. Collections will probably start after the first frost.

SUI Speech Instructor Writes Story Printed In This Week's 'Post'

Bill Porter, formerly of the speech department at the University of Iowa, is the author of a short story entitled "Clancy and the Old Maid" which was published in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post. "Clancy" is the co-pilot on a PBV flying boat, "The Old Maid," in this wartime story of navy fliers in the Southwest Pacific.

Porter was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1939 and received his MA from the University of Alabama in 1941. He then came to Iowa and worked in the speech and dramatic art department. Last year he taught school at Washington State College in Pullman, Wash.

While working here in the university, one of his plays, "Nothing Half So Sweet," was produced by the University theater.

He gave up speech to write and two years ago he wrote his first story that was published in the Saturday Evening Post entitled "Three Hours Flying Time."

His latest story, "The Sea Going Cow," will be released in a November issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Money From Machines Confiscated in Raid To Go to School Fund

The money found in the slot machines confiscated in the raid in the Paul-Helen building Monday night will be turned over to the county treasury to be used as a part of the public school fund, as the law decrees.

The machines obtained in the Monday night raid have not as yet been opened, according to Police Chief Oliver A. White.

The 29 cases of alcohol obtained in the same raid will be disposed of either by the sheriff or by distribution to hospitals. Hospitals are sometimes desirous of accepting this alcohol to be used for rubbing purposes and as an antiseptic.

William H. Loan Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

The funeral service for William H. Loan, 69, 408 S. Dodge street, who died Tuesday afternoon, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Outhout funeral chapel.

The Rev. L. L. Dunnington of the Methodist church will conduct the services. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Lively, lilting composition, at once pleasing and fanciful.

5 University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Engagements, Weddings

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of five graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Schultz-Meyer

The marriage of Marie Schultz,

daughter of Mrs. Orma Schultz of Postville, to Willard Meyer, son of Mrs. Louise Meyer of Clermont,

took place Sept. 18 in the home of the bride's mother. The Rev.

Frederick R. Ludwig performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are both graduates of Postville high school and Mrs. Meyer was graduated from the University of Iowa school of nursing. She has served as a nurse at University hospital, at the Decorah hospital and at the Postville hospital.

The couple is now making its home on Mr. Meyer's mother's farm.

Zastrow-Noah

Married recently in Fresno,

Calif., were Helen Zastrow,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W.

Zastrow of Charles City, and Staff

Sgt. Keith S. Noah, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley S. Noah, also of

Charles City.

Both were graduated from the

Charles City high school and the

University of Iowa. Mrs. Noah is

a member of Alpha Delta Pi so-

rority and Sergeant Noah is af-

filiated with Delta Theta Phi legal

fraternity.

Cook-Peters

Word has been received of the

engagement of Luanne Cook,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Cook of DeWitt to Sgt. Rex

Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B.

Peters, also of DeWitt.

Miss Cook was graduated from

St. Joseph's high school in DeWitt

and attended A. I. C. in Davenport.

She is a member of Beta

Sigma Phi sorority. Sergeant

Peters was graduated from DeWitt

high school and attended the Uni-

versity of Iowa.

Trainer-Kelleher

Announcement has been made

of the marriage of Genevieve

Trainer, daughter of Mrs. Fred-

erick Mahoney of Arverne, N. Y.

to Robert Kelleher, son of Mrs.

Carrie Kelleher of Postville, N. Y.

18. The ceremony took place in

Miami, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Rock-

way high school near New York

Ensign Kelleher was graduated from Postville high school and the Uni-

versity of Iowa.

PLANE HERDS

(Continued from page 1)

jammed. I told the radioman not to let them know for they might try to escape. I circled low around them and told him to point the gun in their direction. As we got close to one who was making a run for it, I heard some shots fired. Looking back I saw the radioman aiming the machine gun and firing his forty-five beside it, making the fugitive run in the other direction.

"I went back over the hill and strafed the other positions, this time coralling about 30 stragglers. As the group reached the crest of the hill, I noticed a burst of antiaircraft fire on my starboard beam. Looking quickly around the sky, I saw two enemy fighters (German Messerschmitt 109's) closing on my tail. I put the plane into a steep dive. Five-inch shells from my cruiser began breaking between me and the enemy fighters, forcing them to turn away.

"As the planes disappeared, I went back to find my prisoners gone, but a few shots and a little strafing of the buildings and vicinity soon rounded up most of them again."

The machines obtained in the Monday night raid have not as yet been opened, according to Police Chief Oliver A. White.

The 29 cases of alcohol obtained in the same raid will be disposed of either by the sheriff or by distribution to hospitals. Hospitals are sometimes desirous of accepting this alcohol to be used for rubbing purposes and as an antiseptic.

Use of Radar in War Explained by Reed

(Continued from page 1)

I told the radioman not to let them know for they might try to escape. I circled low around them and told him to point the gun in their direction. As we got close to one who was making a run for it, I heard some shots fired. Looking back I saw the radioman aiming the machine gun and firing his forty-five beside it, making the fugitive run in the other direction.

Even the course which an enemy plane is following can be determined eventually by the continual sending of radar waves, Professor Reed said.

INTERPRETING

(Continued from page 2)

from Corsica at southern France.

That three-way allied threat from Italy is already profoundly influencing Nazi army dispositions not only in France, Italy and on the Balkan peninsula, but in Russia. It is forcing the German high command to keep substantial elements deployed and all but idle in southern France, Greece and the Balkans when they are vitally threatened in Russia or to bolster threatened fronts in the west from the English channel to the north cape of Norway.

Berlin may be convinced that the winter season is too close for a major allied invasion of the continent this year from Britain. It can never be certain, however, that a lunge of limited objectives might not be attempted in the west at any moment, or several of them.

Such a lunge might have as its objective gaining a sufficient continental bridgehead to provide bases for fighters to escort bombers operating against Germany.

It is against the background of

that ever growing and menacing

pressure from the west and south that the crisis in Russia is approaching along the Dnieper.

What happens along the Dnieper and above it to the Baltic in the next few weeks will go far to furnish a better clue to the probable duration of the war in Europe than any foreseeable developments on other fronts. Keep your eye on the Dnieper.

ETTA KETT

(Continued from page 2)

versity students, both military and civilian, are eligible for these lessons.

PHYLIS PETERSON

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN

The regular meeting of the

Bundles for Britain club will be

held at headquarters, 216 Iowa

State Bank and Trust Building,

at 10 o'clock this morning.

CHAIRMAN

CONFERENCE ON ADMINISTRATION AND SUPERVISION

Thursday's Schedule:

8:45-11:45—Elementary education discussion and demonstrations, room 332, University experimental school.

9-11—Secondary education demonstrations and discussions, room 224, University experimental school.

2-Roundtable, Senate chamber, Old Capitol; Prof. Ernest Horn presiding.

2-Roundtable, House cham-

ber, Old Capitol; Prof. L. A. Van Dyke presiding.

8—"The Contribution of Education in Post-War Readjustment," Prof. E. T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education. Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION

The Fellowship of Reconciliation will meet at 619 East Market street at 7:30 Thursday evening, Sept. 30.

WILLIAM D. BERG

HOUSEHOLDERS' MEETING

An important meeting of all householders who have undergraduate women in their homes will be held Thursday, Sept. 30 at 2:30 p.m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. If you are unable to attend, please telephone the office of student affairs, university ex-

tension 274, and ask for Mrs. Adelaide Burge.

C. WOODY THOMPSON

Director

HOCKEY CLUB

Hockey club meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This club is open to beginners as well as more skilled players, and a tournament has been planned. Ten practices are necessary for membership in this W.R.A. organization.

DOTTIE BONN

President

INSTRUCTORS' COURSE IN FIRST AID

Edward Cram of the American Red Cross is to conduct an instructors' course in first aid Oct. 18-23.

Students or faculty members

have an opportunity to teach

classes and use an instructor's certificate may sign up for this special course by telephoning the Red Cross office, 6933.

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP

TENNIS CLUB

Pairings for the tournament starting Tuesday, Sept. 28, will be in the women's gymnasium Monday.

Conference on Administration, Supervision Opens This Morning

29th Annual Meet Starts At 8:45 A.M.

The 29th annual conference on administration and supervision, sponsored by the college of education and the extension division, opens this morning at 8:45. A detailed program and preview of demonstrations is to be outlined at an elementary education conference in room 332 of the university experimental school. This will be followed by a discussion period at 11:35.

The part of the conference dealing with secondary education begins at 9 o'clock this morning with demonstrations of war-time physical education activities for boys and social studies teaching problems. A discussion period will be held after these demonstrations, all of which will be in room 224.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education will preside at a roundtable discussion of post-war problems suggested by a poll of superintendents.

Topics selected are: Will the demands of the post-war period force a complete and fundamental re-organization of the high school?

What will happen to the balance between general and vocational education?

Should the school maintain and extend service to the community involving initiative in meeting community needs and integrating work experience with the educational program? In the face of inevitable expansion of federal participation in public education, what can be done to force the channelling of federal relations through the existing educational structure at the state and local levels? The school's responsibility in expanding programs of adult and continuation education.

At the same time, Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, director of University high school, will preside at a roundtable discussion in the house chamber which is to include: Will the current emphasis on the practical and utilitarian continue and increase? Will there be more terminal high school courses of the vocational type and less emphasis on college preparation?

How can needs for community education at the adult level be met and financed? Will the present expansion of physical education continue? What is a proper balance between physical conditioning and a broad health education program?

Will or should we return to the former pattern of extra-curricular activities? Will the demand for acceleration be carried over into the post-war period?

Tonight at 8 o'clock, Prof. E. T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education, will preside at a meeting in the senate chamber at which Dr. Floyd W. Reeves of the University of Chicago will speak on "The Contribution of Education to the Post-War Readjustment."

Professor Reeves was chairman of President Roosevelt's advisory committee on education from 1936 to 1939 and director of the American Youth Commission, 1939-41. From 1941 until 1943 he was consultant on education of the national resources planning board, and 1942-43, chairman at the conference on post-war adjustment of civilian and military personnel.

Professor Reeves will preside at a roundtable discussion of the issues presented in his lecture tonight, tomorrow morning in the senate chamber. Special emphasis will be placed on the recent report of the national resources board's conference on post-war adjustment of civilian and military personnel.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the college of education will present for roundtable discussion the problem, "Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Forces."

This conference will be in the senate chamber of Old Capitol and in the house chamber. Prof. H. F. Spitzer of the college of education will preside at a discussion of post-war curricular problems in the elementary schools.

Tomorrow night at 7:45 Prof. Troyer Anderson of the history department will present a Baconian lecture on "Social and Political Art and Science When Peace Comes," to which all persons attending the conference are invited.

A premiere showing of a recently completed motion picture of the physical education program in Iowa schools has been scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday morning in studio E of the radio building, with Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, presiding.

At 11 o'clock, Floyd E. Brooker, director of the visual aids for war training program of the federal security agency of the United States office of education, will present "The Responsibilities of Executives and Administrators for the Wider Use of Audio-Visual Materials." During the entire conference,



SEAHAWK DANCE BAND IN ACTION

PICTURED ABOVE IS the Seahawk dance band as it played recently at Iowa Union. In the front row, left to right, are Leonard Breka, Walter Lukashuk, Robert Lowry, James Greenwell, Wilbur Peterson, Gordon Terwilliger and Doren Damitz. Dick Koupal is at the mike. In the back row are Eldon Parzek, Dan Zeljka, Lloyd Foster (the leader) James Brightwell and Leroy Stryk.

—U. S. Navy Photo

Versatile Navy Men 'Swing Out'

By DORIS CAMPBELL

Marching band, concert band, string ensemble, dance band, salon orchestra or choir—that's the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school's band. These 45 versatile musicians have displayed their talents in some 390 public and cadet performances since their arrival here in July, 1942.

The marching band is undoubtedly the best-known combination of the Pre-Flight musicians since they played a colorful part in the half-time entertainment at last year's football games. This same group performed at last Thursday's bond rally and have participated in recruiting drives throughout this part of the state.

Headlining the band's performances is Drum Major Jean Heddle, former University of Iowa drum major who has probably appeared before more people than any other drum major in the Big Ten. National baton twirler for two years when still in high school at Des Moines, Jean is in charge of the smooth drilling of the band on the football field.

Jean is only one of 20 members of the navy band who are native Iowans, 15 of whom attended the University of Iowa. Other universities of Iowa musicians in the navy band are Eldon Parzek, cornet; Carl Parnam, bassoon; Lawrence Ales, cornet; Robert Bates, cornet; Leonard Breka, clarinet; Doren Damitz, clarinet; Robert Driggs, bass; Harry Hilton, French horn; Harvey Lynch, sousaphone; Robert Rutenbeck, drums; Eldon Obrecht, string bass, Paul Preus, drums; Russell Ross, clarinet, and Russell Sapp, trombone.

Wilbur Peterson, a graduate of Augustana college, leads a male chorus made up of 20 voices which is planning to appear on the navy band's radio program soon. The radio program at present is broadcast over WSUI Thursday night at 8 o'clock but is expected to be

featured over a national hook-up about Jan. 1.

Dave Robertson, former head of the school of music at Hendrix College, Ark., is one of the first musicians in the band and serves as assistant conductor. He received his master's degree from the university and for several years was on the summer session faculty of the school of music.

The dance band is under the direction of Lloyd Foster, who received his master's degree from Iowa State college, and features Dick Koupal as vocalist. Dick has paired with the Song Fellows over WHO.

For radio broadcasting, strings

recently have been added to the

four saxophones, three trumpets,

three trombones, drums, bass fiddle,

piano and percussion which is the regular dance band. This 30-piece orchestra features swing-symphonies in the best Artie Shaw style.

The entire band stands inspection every Sunday morning and then leads the cadets to their inspection at 10:15. Chapel follows immediately and in addition to supplying hymn music, band members form the nucleus of the choir which is supplemented by cadets. The choir, directed by Preus, who received an M.A. in music from the university, usually has 100 members.

Following convoy duty at sea, Bandmaster Courtney served as assistant director of the navy band in Washington, D.C., for 10 years.

The only changes in personnel of the band occurred last month, when three regular navy musicians reported aboard after foreign service in Panama for 20 months.

With the mechanized cavalry from Shreveport, La.

Sergeant Duros' brothers, Pfc. Nick Duros and Technician Fifth Grade Andrew Duros, are serving with the cavalry at Ft. Riley, Kan., and the infantry at Ft. Benning, Ga., respectively.

Eugene Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick, route 5, was recently home on furlough from El Toro, marine air base near Santa Ana, Calif. He has been promoted to corporal as a marine air corps mechanic.

Tech. Sgt. Martin J. Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerber, 431 N. Van Buren street, now stationed in England with the army medical corps, recently completed a course in political science offered soldiers at the University of Glasgow in Glasgow, Scotland.

Sergeant Gerber has visited London, Edinburgh, and Stratford-on-Avon, and says of the English people, "They couldn't be more hospitable."

He was formerly a pre-medical student at the university and a member of the Scottish Highlanders and the R.O.T.C. Cedar Rapids.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

NAVAL CADET



MARSHALL C. BAKER, Keokuk, is now in intermediate flight training at the naval air training center, Pensacola, Fla. Prior to entering naval service, he attended the university for three years.

der, the section of Sicily in which he is stationed was a world-famous tourist attraction prior to the war.

Charles Droll, brother of A. J. Droll, 513 S. Johnson street, has recently been promoted to the grade of private first class. He is stationed with the armed tank battalion at Ft. Benning, Ga., while his brother, Pvt. Linus A. Droll, is serving with the army engineers in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Duros, 121 W. Burlington street, have received word that their son, Sgt. Spero Duros, is on maneuvers

Iowa City to Have Two 'Sacrifice Days'

Today and tomorrow are to be sacrifice days in Iowa City. Persons who have purchased their full quota of bonds but will still make the sacrifice of buying one more during this time, will be given a tag to wear, according to announcement made yesterday by Marion Means, secretary of the senior chamber of commerce.

These tags are to be distributed among the various bond issuing agencies. Individual solicitors may obtain tags from there to present to anyone who pledges an extra bond.

Over-Subscription Of Community Chest Placed in Reserve

Any over-subscription in this year's collection of funds for the community-war chest beyond the Johnson county goal is to be held in reserve account.

This amount will apply on future campaigns of the community chest or war charities, it was announced by the war chest committee yesterday.

The campaign, which is part of a nation-wide drive, opens Oct. 4. The goal for Iowa City is \$32,000, and for all of Johnson county, \$47,000.

Student Help to Aid New Catholic Center

At the Tuesday night meeting of Newman club, the Rev. Father Peter Schwinn, chaplain, urged members to continue the membership drive begun several weeks ago.

A group of eight students volunteered to help with preliminary work in connection with the conversion of the former Psi Omega house at 108 McLean street into a center for Catholic students and service men. The house was purchased last week for this purpose.

All University Men Invited to 'Y' Meeting

All university men are invited to attend a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:30 in the "Y" room of Iowa Union for a discussion of opportunities open to civilian male students on campus.

Clarence Elliott, secretary of "Y" work in the entire north central area of five states, and former general secretary of YMCA at the University of Indiana, will be guest speaker.

with the mechanized cavalry from Shreveport, La.

Sergeant Duros' brothers, Pfc. Nick Duros and Technician Fifth Grade Andrew Duros, are serving with the cavalry at Ft. Riley, Kan., and the infantry at Ft. Benning, Ga., respectively.

Eugene Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick, route 5, was recently home on furlough from El Toro, marine air base near Santa Ana, Calif. He has been promoted to corporal as a marine air corps mechanic.

Tech. Sgt. Martin J. Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerber, 431 N. Van Buren street, now stationed in England with the army medical corps, recently completed a course in political science offered soldiers at the University of Glasgow in Glasgow, Scotland.

Sergeant Gerber has visited London, Edinburgh, and Stratford-on-Avon, and says of the English people, "They couldn't be more hospitable."

He was formerly a pre-medical student at the university and a member of the Scottish Highlanders and the R.O.T.C. Cedar Rapids.

No Formality



INFORMALITY RULES, above, as Lieut. Comdr. C. Russell McAuley Burke, commanding officer of a large bomber strip in the South Pacific, dries himself after a bath in the ocean surf. Before the war Burke was sales manager of a Fifth avenue establishment, lived in a New York apartment. Now he lives in a tent. (International)

All-Girl Highlanders To Perform Saturday At First Home Game

For the first time in its history, the Scottish Highlander drum and bugle unit of the University of Iowa will be composed entirely of girls when it presents its first performance of the year at the Iowa-Wisconsin football game in Iowa stadium Saturday.

The 66-piece all-girl organization will appear in pre-game and half-time exhibitions after less than a month of practice, according to Pipe Major William Adamson, director of the group. Leading the Highlanders in the half-time ceremonies will be Drum Major Edna Price of Jefferson, while Dorothy Wayne of Nashua will direct the pre-game drill.

Army Ordnance Plant At Burlington Seeks 4000 New Employees

Recruiters from the army ordnance plant at Burlington will visit Iowa City sometime in October as part of an intensive canvass of northwestern Illinois and southeastern Iowa to secure workers, John H. Patton of the United States employment service announced yesterday. The plant has 4,329 jobs open.

Housing is available in Burlington at moderate rental fees, it is reported. Husband and wife who want employment can work on the same shift.

Historical Group Adds Five New Members

The board of curators of the State Historical society elected five new members to their society yesterday afternoon at the monthly meeting.

New members chosen were F. E. Bissell Jr., Dubuque; Grace Douma, Northwood; Ruth Miner, Waterloo; Mrs. Emma Prescott, Davenport, and Harlan E. Snyder, Cedar Rapids.

NOTICE

ODT Holds Up Gas Allotments Of Five Local Taxi Companies

Lack of Proper Signs Delays Official O.K., Investigator Says

Five of Iowa City's seven taxi companies have not yet been approved by the office of defense transportation to receive gasoline allotments for the next quarter year which begins at midnight tonight. J. J. Green of the Davenport ODT office said last night.

The DeLuxe and Diamond companies were the only local taxi concerns which had complied with a federal regulation requiring signs on the side of each cab indicating that it is a public conveyance, when Green made a check-up of taxi companies here this week.

Paint Signs

Since Green's inspection, all other local cab companies, which include the Yellow, Checker, City, Varsity and Hawkeye taxi concerns, have placed the required signs on the sides of their cabs.

Green said that ODT officials will return this week, and that if the signs are approved and the companies meet the requirements for careful driving, mileage, limitations, and proper condition of the cabs, the gasoline allotments will be approved.

According to the ODT representative, local companies were notified July 6 and again this month that they must immediately place letters two and one-half inches high and one inch apart on the side of each cab indicating that it is for public hire.

Carson Sweeting of the Varsity Cab company said last night that the notification sent to him this month by the ODT did not state when the requirement would go into effect, or exactly what sort of sign the ODT wanted, and that he had been awaiting more definite word before taking action on the request.

Yellow Cab

The Yellow Cab company reported that seven of their 10 cabs carried the required signs when Green made his inspection.

An investigation of taxi rates is being made by the city council because complaints have been received concerning a variance in the rates among the different companies for hauls of the same distance.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters said in the last meeting of the council Monday night that "the city council has the power to regulate taxi cab rates."

Red Cross Will Teach Accident Prevention To New Instructors

An instructors' course in home and farm accident prevention will be held by the Johnson County Red Cross every evening of the week starting Oct. 25 in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Edwin C. Crum of St. Louis will teach the course.

Members of this class will teach courses in home and farm accident prevention this fall and winter. The Red Cross recommends that those enrolling in the accident prevention instructor course have first aid certificates.

He was arrested May 6 at North Dodge and East Market streets in Iowa City.

Volkrieger is a member of the collateral inheritance tax board, and for many years was clerk of the district court.

He was arrested May 6 at North Dodge and East Market streets in Iowa City.

Volkrieger is a member of the collateral inheritance tax board, and for many years was clerk of the district court.

He was arrested May 6 at North Dodge and East Market streets in Iowa City.

Volkrieger is a member of the collateral inheritance tax board, and for many years was clerk of the district court.

He was arrested May 6 at North Dodge and East Market streets in Iowa City.