

# Battle for Rome Begins

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper  
IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943

Mild

Iowa: Little change in temperature.

### Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS stamps U, V and W expire Oct. 20; X, Y and Z expire Nov. 20; MEAT brown stamps C and D, Book 3, expire Oct. 30; SUGAR stamp 14 and HOME CANNING stamps 15 and 16 expire Oct. 31; SHOE stamp No. 18 valid indefinitely; FUEL OIL, per 1 coupon '43-'44, expire Jan. 3, '44.

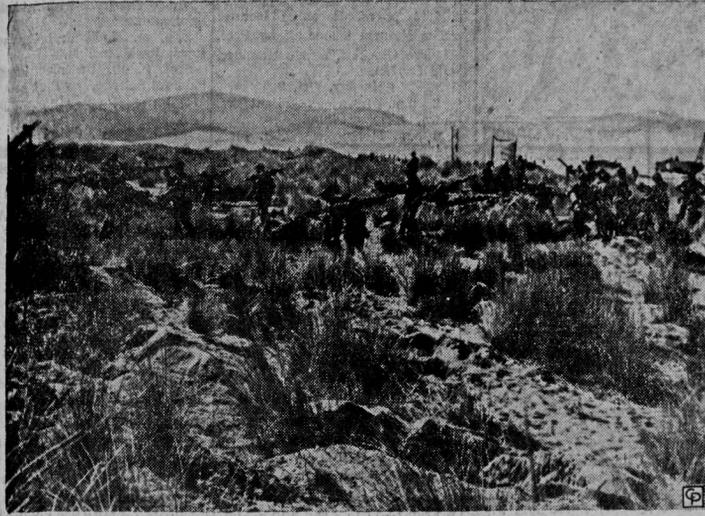
FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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### LOOKING FOR DEAD, WOUNDED ON SALERNO BEACH



ON AN ERRAND OF MERCY, litter bearers of the allied forces comb the beaches at Salerno, looking for dead and wounded comrades. The picture has just been released. U. S. Navy Photo.

### Starving, Short of Ammunition—

## Japs Evacuate Vila Air Base

MacArthur Reports Enemy Has Evacuated Half of Kolombangara

### Severed Supply Lines Forced Withdrawal; Allies Harass Refugees

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Friday (AP)—Starving and short of ammunition, the Japanese apparently have abandoned their principal air base of Vila and, at considerable cost in lives and ships, have fled the entire southern half of Kolombangara island in the Solomons, General MacArthur announced today. Evacuation of the rest of the island is in progress.

"Cutting of supply lines supporting Vila, accomplished several weeks ago by our surprise occupation of Vella Lavella to the north, thus outflanking all sea supply routes, has forced the enemy to attempt to evacuate his troops from Kolombangara," a communique said.

"Vila and the southern part of the island apparently already have been abandoned by troops moving toward the northern shores.

"For several nights by barge and small warship, the attempt at evacuation has been progressing. Many barges have been sunk with great loss of enemy life and some of his troops undoubtedly escaped to safety. The enemy's struggle to evacuate continues."

Vila, which is across the Kula gulf from American-held New Georgia and has undergone artillery shelling from American forces on nearby Arundel, once garrisoned an estimated 10,000 men.

Over a wide area, allied planes struck at enemy shipping. The communique reported at least 27 small Japanese boats, ranging from barges to cargo ships, sunk and at least 12 enemy planes destroyed.

## British Resist Nazis on Cos

CAIRO (AP)—The British declared yesterday that fierce resistance against German forces landing on the Dodecanese island of Cos was continuing, but admitted the Germans had captured a number of landing grounds and now control the town of Cos.

A British communique said the small force of allied defenders on the island, in the Aegean sea, was exacting a heavy toll from the Germans.

RAF bombers rained explosives on the nearby islands of Rhodes and Crete Tuesday night, pounding German airfields.

## Globe-Girdling Senator Urges U.S. Use of Siberian Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate, afforded a bomb bay view of the fighting fronts in reports from three globe-girdling members, heard an estimate from one yesterday that a million American lives can be saved in conquering Japan if Russia will open Siberian bases to allied bombers.

Senator Lodge (R-Mass) one of the group who reported behind doors which were locked against the public and the press for the first time since June, 1942, gave this estimate in a review dealing largely with the toughness of the fighting in the Pacific.

While the session was secret, many members talked freely about it afterward and some said they saw no reason for the secrecy.

Senator Russell Before Lodge spoke, the senate had heard Senator Russell (D-Ga.), standing beside a huge globe map of the world, criticize the British because, he said, they are passing lease-lend materials to other countries without giving credit to the United States.

Senator Mead (D-Ny) urged a reappointment of united nations petroleum supplies, with the British meeting a larger share of needs. President Roosevelt told a press conference last Tuesday that British had wanted to furnish a larger share of oil all along, but that it was not feasible until allied victories opened the Mediterranean sea route to British-controlled oil sources in the middle east.

Summary Following yesterday's session, Russell made public a summary of recommendations and observations to which the five touring members agreed. Its major points were:

1. A "clear national policy" should be established and American representatives abroad given "appropriate international rank" so that military, diplomatic and business personnel can work together as a team.

2. We have as yet no rights to the post-war use of huge landing fields we have constructed outside the western hemisphere and their

### Postal Telegraph-Western Union Merger Effective at Midnight

NEW YORK (AP)—The long-negotiated purchase of Postal Telegraph by the Western Union Telegraph company was completed yesterday, effective at midnight last night.

A few hours after the public service commission had approved the move, William J. Deegan, Postal Telegraph president, turned over a bill of sale to Western Union President A. N. Williams, in return for 308,124 shares of a new class B non-par stock.

"The purchase, I think, will be hailed with approval by the stockholders and employees of the telegraph industry and the public," Williams said.

future use may be "just as essential to our security as battleships or divisions" and indispensable to the growth of commercial aviation.

3. Too much American gasoline is being made available to civilians in north Africa. Existing sources of crude rubber in the Orient should be increased.

Investigate OWI 4. Propaganda activities of the office of war information in foreign countries raise "many doubts" and the policy should be investigated.

5. American field commanders are "learning fast from experience" and are not repeating mistakes; equipment, food and medical care is good but the men want a policy of home furloughs for overseas troops with long service and they want "the true picture of their hardships given to the public."

## Nazi Planes Bomb London—Biggest Raid Since 1941 Attacks

### Few Aircraft Manage To Reach Metropolis; Ack-Ack Downs Two

LONDON, Friday (AP)—The Germans sent a considerable number of planes over England before midnight—probably the largest number at one time since 1941—to strike at London and several other places for their longest raid of the year.

Shortly after, Berlin and other German radio stations went off the air, indicating the RAF might be striking into Germany at the same time.

Reuters' Zurich correspondent reported alerts at midnight in Switzerland, an indication the allies might be hitting Germany from north Africa or Italy.

Using a puny imitation of allied diversified bombing tactics, the Germans chose scattered targets, but only a few attackers managed to reach London and most of the noise came from the barrage of anti-aircraft guns.

Two of the raiders were shot down, one coming down in flames in the London area after searchlights tracked it around the sky.

The bombs in the London area scored three hits in the yard of a convent where 100 children are housed in the daytime. There was no one in the building at the time and no casualties were reported. Explosives also were dropped in another residential area, but casualties were believed small and damage slight.

Bombs fell at scattered points in East Anglia and the southeast coast areas.

# Russians Renew Offensive

## Crack German Dnieper Line, Sweep Nazis From Caucasus

LONDON, Friday (AP)—The Red army has cracked the vaunted German Dnieper river line to establish three west bank bridgeheads above and below Kiev, has driven two dangerous wedges through the Leningrad-Vitebsk front, and has swept the Germans out of the Caucasus in a smashing renewal of its great 1943 offensive, Moscow announced early today.

Smoothly merging their summer drive into an even more widespread autumn offensive threatening larger disasters for the enemy, Russian troops crossed the Dnieper to establish the three bridgeheads despite furious German counter-attacks and now are extending them "step by step," a Soviet communique said.

All German counter-attacks were "repulsed with heavy losses," Moscow said of the drive that threatens to trap hundreds of thousands of Germans in the river loop and force another German withdrawal—this time into Rumania and Poland.

More than 8,000 Germans fell in two days' bitter fighting at one bridgehead, the communique said, as the Germans strove "at all costs to hold up the Soviet advance."

Attacking now along a 2,000-mile front instead of the previous 800-mile area, the Russians also captured Nevel in an offensive 60 miles above Vitebsk, White Russia, and punched out a nine-mile gain southeast of Leningrad on the long-dormant Volkhov front.

Nevel Springboard Nevel can serve the Russians as a springboard for a plunge toward Latvia, 70 miles to the west, and its importance was emphasized by Marshal Stalin in an order of the day. The communique also pointed out that the Germans had fortified the city and surrounding area for two years.

In the Caucasus the Russians had reached the "mopping up" stage after toppling the last German strongholds on the Taman peninsula to liberate that area. The communique said Soviet troops were sinking fleeing German troops by the boatload in the narrow Kerch strait between the Caucasus and the Crimea, while Soviet ground troops killed or captured enemy remnants unable to flee.

Supplies Seized Great quantities of tanks, guns, ammunition and supply dumps were seized in the Caucasian cleanup, the bulletin said, as well as on the Leningrad front, where at one point 50 freight cars were taken.

But the formidable engineering and fighting feat in crossing the Dnieper was the Soviet military highlight. This was done after a 200-mile march to the Dnieper during the summer, and only a brief lull for reorganization.

### KILLS CHICAGO BUSINESS RIVAL



FATAL SHOOTING of his business rival and former associate, Walter C. Habenicht, 45, is confessed to Chicago police by J. Walter Tarry, 42, seated at left, as he describes how he fired four shots at the prominent insurance man in his office in a Loop skyscraper. Tarry, who believed that Habenicht had beaten him unfairly in an insurance sales contract, is shown with Coroner A. L. Brodie, standing, and Detective Chief John L. Sullivan, right.

## Interpreting—The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press War Analyst

A new and grave crisis has developed for the Nazis in Russia, threatening their whole northern flank to the Baltic.

A major Russian offensive is under way in the Velikie Luki-Novosokolniki-Nevel triangle, north of the Dnieper line. Nevel already has been captured.

That is the most critical sector of the long eastern front for the Germans. Linked with Russian thrusts covering on the Vitebsk gateway just to the south above the Orsha bend of the Dnieper, the fall of Nevel could crack the German front apart. It could send the whole northern flank to Leningrad back in precipitate retreat to avoid being cut off from the rear.

Trap Set Long Ago The Velikie-Luki trap was set by the Russians long ago. They took that corner of the vital rail triangle last winter, only to allow that front to lie dormant until now.

At Nevel, Red armies are in close striking distance of Polotsk in rear of the Vitebsk gateway bastion. They have ruptured direct rail and road connections between Nazi forces west of the Dnieper and those in northwestern Russia. A quick Nazi retreat in the north, even Nazi evacuation of Estonia and much of Latvia, could result.

The push to Nevel likely is the actual beginning of another Russian winter offensive. It will at least merge into real winter fighting, always advantageous in the past to the Russians, if it is sustained only for two or three weeks.

Lake Country West of Nevel to the Latvian border the country is studded with big and little lakes through which the railroad to Polotsk winds its way. The main rail route from Leningrad to Odessa down the west bank of the Dnieper passes through Nevel with Vitebsk and Orsha the next major towns southward.

Capture of Nevel by the Russians opens the way for a direct drive southward at Vitebsk as well as an encirclement sweep southwestward toward Polotsk. A Russian surge northward toward the Pskov junction gateway up the Leningrad-Odessa railroad may be intended, possibly linked with a westward drive from the Lovat line below Staraya Russa at the same objective.

It has seemed probable as the Russian summer campaign has developed that the Red spearhead at Velikie Luki was destined to play a major part in Russian grand strategy, but probably not until the enemy had been driven behind the Dnieper to the south. It now appears that the second phase of the vast Russian campaign to drive the enemy off Russian soil during the coming winter is opening.

Winter Withdrawal? The close approach of winter in the north is a factor the German high command cannot overlook. A delayed retreat in the north would mean, if ultimately compelled, a winter withdrawal.

It follows, therefore, that Russian capture of Nevel probably will force an immediate retreat from the whole line above that point at least to the shelter of the Piepus lake chain. And that quickly, to take advantage of what remains of fall weather in the north before the heavy winter freeze sets in late this month.

### House Committee Okays Chinese Immigration Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—By an 8 to 4 vote, the house immigration committee reported favorably yesterday a measure to permit Chinese immigration on a quota basis.

## Nazis End Retreat in Italy, Take Stand on 125-Mile Front

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS (AP)—The Germans have rushed an armored division to the Adriatic coast and have opened a bitter battle against the British Eighth army, ending their 300-mile retreat and finally taking a stand against the advancing allies along a 125-mile front across Italy.

After a slow withdrawal since the allies first invaded the Italian mainland with the landing of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth army at Reggio Calabria Sept. 3, the German army apparently has entrenched itself for a strong stand and is determined to make the united nations pay a dear price for their next major objective, Rome.

(Jean Herold Paquis, military commentator on the German-controlled Paris radio, said in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press that Montgomery was bringing up American units

in the advance up the eastern shores of Italy. These units, Paquis said, were not taking part in the present fighting and might be "the first elements for an allied operation aimed at the Balkans."

(A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm Thursday said Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s Seventh army was in Italy, probably massing to strike at the Balkans.)

The Germans were disclosed at allied headquarters yesterday to be rushing the fortification of the Voltorno river line north of Naples against Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American Fifth army, which reported continued dogged progress and a heavy rain which left the battlefield soggy.

A military spokesman at headquarters said that the Germans were believed to be holding the Voltorno line "in some strength."

On the Adriatic coast the Germans attacked the advancing British and Canadians of the Eighth army with tanks and infantry in the Termini area, and the first assaults were beaten off, yesterday's allied communique announced.

The line which the German high command has chosen as its new bastion of Hitler's Fortress Europe is formed by the Voltorno river, now swollen by rains in the coastal plain north of Naples; by the rugged Matese, Sannio and Frentani mountains rising well over 6,000 feet and reaching almost to the Adriatic shoreline, and by streams running from the highlands into the Adriatic.

(Secretary of War Stimson said in Washington that the Germans still were pouring troops into Italy and that their forces now probably number between 20 and 25 divisions—possibly 300,000 men. He listed American casualties in Italy since the landing at Salerno as 511 killed, 5,428 wounded and 2,368 missing.)

Clark's American Fifth army, skirting around the Phlegraean fields—a cratered region of extinct volcanoes famed in antiquity—already had taken positions in the Mazzoni plain along the Tyrrhenian coast north of Naples and has attained the Lago di Patria, a marshy lake 10 miles south of the mouth of the Voltorno.

Further information from the front yesterday disclosed that the crossing of the Voltorno by Fifth army elements as reported at headquarters Thursday was only the main tributary of the Voltorno system, commonly known as the Calore river.

German defenses on the north bank of the Voltorno across the plain from the mountains to the Tyrrhenian sea are still intact.

### Heinrich Himmler Reported New Head Of Nazi Air Force

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo and recently-named minister of the interior under Adolf Hitler, was reported in a German-language broadcast from an unidentified radio station last night to have taken control of the Nazi air force.

The German air force, separate from the army, has been under the control of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering. The switch in command, if true, would give Himmler another powerful weapon to control both the military and home fronts.

### Downs Six Planes



THUNDERBOLT ACE of the European theater of operations, Maj. Eugene Roberts of Spokane, Wash., who shot down six German planes, walks away from his plane at an army air force base in England.

### Wife, Child of Soldier May Get \$75 Monthly

### Higher Allowances Also Seem Certain For Larger Families

WASHINGTON (AP)—A boost from \$62 to at least \$75 is virtually certain in monthly payments to the wife with one child of an enlisted serviceman. Higher allowances also appear assured for families with two or more children.

The \$75 figure is the combined monthly payment to a wife and one child was approved by the house military committee, and the only question seems to be whether the house will accept it or vote a higher one. Since the senate has approved \$80, there is every prospect the figure congress finally adopts will be at least as high as the house committee's.

The current payments and those proposed are:

Present—\$50 for wife, \$12 for first child, and \$10 for each additional child.

House committee—\$50 for wife, \$25 for first child, \$20 for second child and \$15 for each additional child.

Senate—\$50 for wife, \$30 for first child, and \$20 for each additional child.

Under the proposed increases, \$22 of the total would continue to come, as at present, from deductions from the serviceman's pay. The government would supply the rest.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943

Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel



High School Kids and Spellman...

There aren't enough things for high school kids to do around Iowa City. This was the conclusion reached the other night in a panel discussion with five high school students at the community building.

They decided that the main trouble with the recreation center dances was that they were not "special" enough. Lights on full... no decorations—that type of thing.

The kids don't like to go to college hang-outs because they feel too far out of their element. They want to go someplace where their whole gang will be.

With very little effort, such a spot could be fixed up in the community building. Tables arranged night club style... lights turned down... a few decorations... a "special name."

All the kids need now is the power to make the plans and carry them out. They think an inter-high school student council would be the answer, along with the breaking down of some of the "sectional" barriers that have caused bad feeling between high schools in the past.

FOOD FOR APPEASEMENT: Archbishop Spellman, after talking with Franco at great length, declares in Collier's mag... "Whatever criticism had been made of General Franco (and it has been considerable) I cannot doubt that he is a loyal man to his God, devoted to his country's welfare, and definitely willing to sacrifice himself in any capacity and to any extent for Spain."

Spellman concluded his article with... "As I took my leave, the generalissimo again expressed his admiration for America and wished me a happy journey."

What Do Germans Think?

The Nazis, from all their glorious visions, have come to the crazy practice of burning and sacking cities. They do it partly, no doubt, in order to live on the land and the loot, after abandoning their normal occupations and turning frankly predatory.

It is natural for Americans to wonder at such savagery, and to say that "the Germans we know here are not like

News Behind the News

Treasury Tax Reception Was Discouraging

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The congressional reception for the treasury tax program was expected to be discouraging—but not as discouraging as it turned out to be.

Economic stabilizer Vinson was scheduled to appear next day in support of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. When he did not, excuses were made that he was not fully prepared.

What he meant was that he was not prepared to meet the sour rejection Morgenthau had encountered. The administration obviously needed more time to regain its countenance.

The congressional committee attitude is not hard to explain. The Morgenthau plan seemed to lack a convincing ring of either sense or security. Indeed, it appeared to have only a feeble political justification.

Mr. Morgenthau condemned himself with his own argument. The proposition he offered was simply this:

The people have \$25,000,000,000 of "excess spending money." This causes a dangerous threat of inflation. We need to tax it into the treasury. Then, almost in the next breath, he said, "four-fifths of this dangerous excess is in the hands of people earning less than \$5,000 a year" (that is, they earn four-fifths of the current national war income).

Two breaths later, he proposed tax increases not so large on this class as on all other tax sources. Indeed, his plan would have eliminated some of the smallest taxpayers entirely. In short, he argued for one thing and then proposed another.

Any commentator must be driven to the conclusion that the plan was proposed largely for political purposes. The treasury knew well that people do not understand and analyze such matters thoroughly, but figure only how the tax might hit them personally.

Thus this scheme had the benefit of a popular appeal, even though this appeal wore thin in the face of the prospect that congress would not enact it, as the treasury well knew when the proposal was submitted.

Even so, as previously outlined in this spot, the income tax burden is already so heavy on all groups as to furnish a proper excuse for the rejection of the plan, and it was the only one which the house committee-men offered in public.

This left the tax question in even more of an impenetrable quandary than had been expected. What to do?

Congressional tax-makers no doubt will develop some idea of their own, but there is hardly a chance that any strong group in congress will pick up Mr. Morgenthau's facts and go after those whom he says are making four-fifths of the income.

In truth, the great bulk of wartime increases is going to what was formerly the lowest income groups. The incomes that have doubled and trebled are those of certain war workers, the lowest skilled and unskilled labor, the carpenter, etc., and special groups of labor.

There is one way, only one, by which these swollen war incomes could be trapped. The people who have the money are spending it. A sales tax would certainly reach them.

It is not a tax on a class or a group, however, but on everyone. It would also hit to some extent those whose incomes have not been increased much.

As related in this spot so often, nearly everyone in politics is afraid of the idea. Only two committeemen spoke out for it at the Morgenthau session. There will be more but not enough to cause its adoption.

As everyone is reluctant to reach for the money where it is, and as the taxes on other sources of revenue are already about as high as they can go (Mr. Morgenthau concedes this), the possibility of any tax legislation grows increasingly remote.

that. And it is a true saying: It is probably true, also, that most of the people in Germany are themselves horrified, if they know what the criminals into whose hands they have committed their country are doing in their name, and what the civilized world thinks of it.

But if they do know the truth about this villainous war, and if they are shocked and shamed by the way it is conducted, why have German civilians at home not risen up to condemn such wickedness, even at the risk of death? Is there no more spirit of martyrdom in Germany, to save their country from destruction by an outraged world, or from the stigma of crime that will not be forgotten for a hundred years?

2, 5, 10 Years Ago—

From The Iowan Files

Oct. 8, 1941...

"Nazi Forces Smash Nearer Moscow," was the headline as Gen. Fedor Von Bock's German army drove to within 125 miles of the Russian capital.

The U. W. A. held its first coffee hour designed to promote a closer feeling between the students and faculty. Mary Carolyn Kuever, A4 of Iowa City and Katherine Chase, A2 of Des Moines, were the general co-chairmen.

Candidates for the Pep Queen were chosen the previous day. The contestants were: Jean Horrihan, A4 of Davenport; Audrey Scott, A3 of Des Moines; Barbara Thornell, A4 of Sidney; Connie Leonard, A2 of Chariton; Louise Nathanson, A4 of Pipestone, Mich.; Rosemary Delvin, A4 of Clinton; Louise Sorenson, A2 of Sioux City; Alaire Reed, C4 of Creston, and Marjorie Martin, A2 of Chicago.

Iowa City voters were to vote on whether or not appropriations should be made for a concrete football stadium to be built east of the new high school building.

Oct. 8, 1938...

The 1938, 27th Homecoming drew 40,000 persons to Iowa City to witness the annual festivities.

An editorial comment said, "We were wondering last night as we watched the students and the Homecomers which would have the biggest thrill, the student or the Homecomer. We were conscious of the fact that we were somehow distinguished by being students in a great university, able day after day, to participate in its activities."

Then we noticed the eyes of the old grads. We decided maybe they



to were pretty much thrilled." Iowa City was chosen as one of the "key repositories" for the limited edition book describing the Westinghouse time capsule, and telling how to understand and find it. The capsule was buried fifty feet in the ground in front of the Westinghouse building at the New York World's Fair.

Oct. 8, 1933...

Banner Line: Hawkeyes Thunder over Bradley Tech; as Dick Crayne turned on the heat and Iowa won 38-0.

The New York Giants clinched the World's Series title beating the Washington Senators 4-3. Gov. Clyde Herring told the

weekly newspaper editors that the state of Iowa was facing a serious crisis in the relief problem. He spoke before the group of newsmen at the final session of their annual conference here. Forty-four counties had borrowed up to the peak permitted by law. The total available funds for relief amounted to about 1,000,000 with some 155,000 people on the rolls. "At this rate, we'll be out of money by December," the governor declared.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Program Calendar; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Greek Literature; 9:45—Keeping Fit For Victory; 10—Week in the Magazines; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11:05—English Novel; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Meet the Army; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Victory Bulletin Board; 2:10—18th Century Music; 3—University Student Forum; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Recreation Roundtable; 3:45—The Other Americans; 4—University Women Unite; 4:15—Camera News; 4:30—Ten Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—Headline News; 7:15—Russia in the War; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—American Learning; 8:15—Beyond Victory—What?; 8:30—Album of Artists; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan.

AMERICAN LEARNING—Prof. George Glocker, head of the chemistry department, will speak on "Natural Sciences" over WSUI tonight at 7:45 over the program, American Learning; RUSSIA IN THE WAR—Prof. Jack Pessin of the foreign language department will discuss "Postwar Relations between the United States and Russia" over WSUI this evening at 7:15. He will give frank consideration of political, industrial and educational phases in the two countries; MEET THE ARMY—Maj. O. E. Culver, public relations officer, will interview Capt. F. A. Nolan on the subject, "Army Supplies and Equipment" over the Meet the Army program at 12:45 this afternoon over WSUI; UNIVERSITY WOMEN UNITE—Virginia Jackson, A3 of Marion, will interview Mary Ann Kurtz, A3 of Iowa City, on "University Women Association Hospital Volunteers" over the WSUI program, University Women Unite, presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock; UNIVERSITY STUDENT FORUM—The University Student forum will discuss "Shall the United States Adopt as One of Its War and Postwar Aims the World-wide Extension of the Principle of Democracy?" when it meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock over WSUI; TODAY'S PROGRAMS: 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures.

Network Highlights: Red—NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 6:15—News, John W. Vandercook; 8:30—Tropicana; 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 7—Cities Service Concert; 7:30—Your All-Time Hit Parade; 8—Waltz Time; 8:30—People Are Funny; 10—News; Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890); 6—Saludos Amigos; 6:30—The Lone Ranger; 6:45—Captain Midnight; 7—News, Earl Godwin; 7:15—The Parker Family; 7:30—Meet Your Navy; 8—Gang Busters; 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands; 8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer; 9—News, John W. Vandercook; 9:15—Listen to Lulu; 9:30—What's Your War Job; 10—News, Roy Porter; 10:15—Jerry Wald's Orchestra; 10:30—Lou Breeser's Orchestra; 11—Van Alexander's Orchestra; 11:30—Glen Gray's Treasury Show; 11:55—News; CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780); 6—I Love a Mystery; 6:15—Secret Weapon; 6:30—Easy Aces; 6:45—Mr. Keen; 7—Kate Smith; 7:55—News, Bill Henry; 8—Phillip Morris Playhouse; 8:30—That Brewster Boy; 9—Moore and Durante; 9:30—Stage Door Canteen; 10—News, Douglas Grant; 10:15—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.; 10:30—Symphonet, Mishel Piatro; 11—News; 11:15—Griff Williams' Band; 11:30—Charlie Wright's Band.

Washington in Wartime—

'40 Heaters for Dog Houses'

WASHINGTON—A heater-dealer (plumber to you and me) got a contract from the war department to install 40 heaters in the sentry boxes that surround the White House, state department and other government buildings here.

He had gone to work on the order when much to his amazement it was cancelled. Trying to trace the reason, he discovered that the original requisition had been drawn by an old regular army sergeant, now a first lieutenant, who had written:

"Forty heaters for dog-houses." The colonel to whom it went was too soon out of civilian life to be aware of army slang. He killed the requisition, with the indignant postscript: "I can see no reason for spending taxpayers' money on coddling dogs."

Probably the worst pun that ever came out of OPA is this one: There being no ceiling price on

any day now. And (4) That if the "blood-thirsty" Russians really do start knocking on Germany's front door, the war-wise Huns will open the back door to let the "humanitarian" allied nations armies in first.

Lend-lease has had its ups and downs. But from now on, Washington observers are predicting freely, it won't have such easy going. The principal reason: U. S. industry is getting plenty worried about post-war competition. Why, industrialists ask, should American taxpayers pour out billions to strengthen foreign industries which will be competitive in post-war world trade?

It probably will take a five-foot shelf of books and several post-war years of world trade realities to answer that question. Nevertheless, the sideline crew here is positive that lend-lease is in for a real drubbing before the next appropriation bills (due and passed this coming spring and early summer) get to a vote.

Lukas and Curtiz are on the same lot but different pictures. Lukas is with Errol Flynn in "Uncertain Glory" and Curtiz is putting Bogart and Lorre, and among others, through the jungle hazards of "Passage to Marseille."

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan... and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1669 Friday, October 8, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 7: 12 p. m. Luncheon, University club; speaker, Gardner Cowles. 4 p. m. Information first. Gardner Cowles, speaker, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. University lecture, by Upton Close, Iowa Union. Friday, Oct. 8: 4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge. 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture: "The Natural Sciences," by Prof. George Glocker, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, Oct. 9: 2 p. m. Iowa Pre-Flight vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium. 8 p. m. Meteorology ball, Iowa Union. Tuesday, Oct. 12: 7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club. Wednesday, Oct. 13: 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. Thursday, Oct. 14: 10: a. m. Hospital library (post-luncheon), University club. 2 p. m. Kensington (Red Cross), University club. Friday, Oct. 15: 4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University Theater lounge. Saturday, Oct. 16: 12:15 p. m. Luncheon A. A. U. W., University club rooms; address by Dean K. Newburn on "The Army Specialized Training Program with Academic Implications." 2 p. m. Football: Indiana vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium. 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture, "Mental Science," by Prof. Everett W. Hall, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Sunday, Oct. 17: 6 p. m. Supper, University club; speaker, Frederick Altman; vocalist, Sgt. John E. Stokes. Tuesday, Oct. 19: 1:00 p. m. Salad bridge (partner), University club. 7:30 p. m. Motion pictures, Iowa Mountaineers; room 223, engineering building. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9. Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9. Wednesday—11 to 6. Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9. Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Saturday—11 to 3. RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: 4-5:30 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, which is for Seals club. 7:30-9 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday. 10-12 a. m.—Saturday. Beginning Friday, Sept. 17, the recreational swimming periods at the women's pool in the women's gymnasium are open to all women university students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff. HUSBANDS may also swim in the Tuesday and Thursday periods, 7 to 9 o'clock. Students present their identification cards to the matron at the desk. All others pay the fee at the university business office. MARJORIE CAMP 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 TAU GAMMA: Members of Tau Gamma who wish to attend the Iowa-Seahawk 12—Press News. MBS WGN (720): 6:30—Navy School of Music "For the Victory Show"; 8:30—Double or Nothing; 9:15—Songs by Sunny Skylar.

HILLEL FOUNDATION: Yom Kippur services will be held in the Community building Friday night at 8 o'clock and Saturday morning at 9:30. All soldiers, students and faculty members are invited to attend. Regular Saturday afternoon and Sunday open house activities will be held in Hillel lounge. Sunday morning services will be at 11 o'clock. RABBI GILBERT KLAPPERMAN, Director. SEALS: Tryouts for Seals, women's honorary swimming club, have been scheduled for Oct. 6 and 13. Any one interested should attend these trials, which will be held in the pool at the women's gymnasium. LILLIAN CASTNER, President. ORCHESTRA: A special meeting of Orchestra members will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, at 10 a. m. PAT CARSON, President.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS: The Iowa Mountaineers will hold both a bicycle ride and a hike Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10. The group will meet at the engineering building between 2 and 2:15 p. m., and will return to town between 5 and 5:30 p. m. JOHN EBERT, President. HAWKEYE MEETING: An important meeting of the Hawkeye business staff will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 4:15 (See BULLETIN, page 5).

Hollywood Sights and Sounds: Paul Lukas and Michael Curtiz Are Moving Toward 1st Class Mutual Chilliness. By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—Paul Lukas, the actor, and Michael Curtiz, the director and perpetrator of picturesque English phrases, once worked together as actors in the same theater in Vienna. They worked, by all reports, amicably and with never a suggestion of a feud. Today, years later, they are moving toward a first-class mutual chilliness, through courtesy of a couple of fun-loving kids you know as Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre. Lukas and Curtiz are on the same lot but different pictures. Lukas is with Errol Flynn in "Uncertain Glory" and Curtiz is putting Bogart and Lorre, and among others, through the jungle hazards of "Passage to Marseille." At lunch one day Lorre and Bogart learned from Lukas of the old association, and brought back to Curtiz a few of Lukas's reminiscences. This awoke memories in Mike, and the fun-loving messenger boys hastened back to Lukas, emphasizing in their report a couple of Curtiz items about Lukas which were not as flattering as others. Lukas supplied a slightly barbed item or two on Mike, such as the incident when Mike forgot his lines and was given a petting from the stage. Duly relayed, this led Mike to recall an occasion or two when the great Lukas was not so hot, which affected Messrs. B. and L., another gleeful visit to the Lukas set. This is still going on, with Bo-

# Full Production Will Guarantee Employment After War-Cowles

By ROBERTA WHELAN

Full production as the best guarantee of employment for all at the end of the war was cited by Gardner Cowles in an address to university women in the senate chamber of Old Capitol yesterday at 4 o'clock in the first of "Information First" lectures.

"We all need to learn—and never forget—," said Cowles, "that production, not abstract planning, is the source of all good living."

Cowles introduced his topic "A World at War" by tracing the events of the last year. He cited four significant events which have improved our situation with regard to the war.

The first was the ending of the submarine menace in the Atlantic until now we can govern shipping in the whole of the Atlantic by means of land and carrier based aircraft. The use of aircraft carrier and radar are responsible for the location and consequent sinking of enemy submarines.

Secondly, we have achieved air supremacy in Europe and in the south Pacific. This increase in air power came just in time to save England from a possible crack because of the Luftwaffe blitz. "Now, however," Cowles stated, "we and our allies are producing more combat planes each month than the total of such planes existing today in the hands of the axis."

Cowles cited as the third great factor in improving our war status the ability of the Russian army to absorb great losses without cracking and to attack successfully the German war machine.

Fourth, we have discovered that the weak point in Japan's armor is her shortage of shipping. This has been demonstrated by her inability to supply the outposts of her empire.

Having thus outlined the major reasons why America may now begin to consider the role she is to play in peace plans, Cowles proceeded to expand his plan for a sane peace.

"First of all," he said, "we want to avoid future wars. Then we want a stable domestic economy... which will let us avoid forever the kind of mass unemployment which cursed this country in the early 1930's."

Cowles expressed the belief that we should maintain our democratic form of government, based on capitalism and the profit motive.

"Call it what you wish—free enterprise, competitive capitalism, the opportunity system—with all its faults, it has given the United States a greater crop of human comfort than any other system anywhere, any time," he said.

The peace, he said in closing, will depend upon the willingness of people and nations to make adjustments, and that willingness in turn will depend upon "the attitude of mind and understanding of you future leaders of the United States."

Speaker



Gardner Cowles Jr.

## D.A.R. to Hear Dr. Alspach's Compositions

Recordings of original composition by Dr. Addison Alspach, instructor of piano and theory in the university and assistant conductor of the University Symphony orchestra, will be presented by Pilgrim chapter of D. A. R. over WSUI tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The purpose of these monthly programs is to stimulate interest in creative composition. Mrs. Paul B. Shaw is in charge. The recordings will be presented on tomorrow's program are being repeated by request, having been played previously over WSUI.

A tone poem entitled "Tomasha," a pictorial description of Death Valley which includes an Indian legend of its creation, will be the first selection. The recording was made by the University Symphony with Dr. Alspach conducting. This tone poem served as the thesis for his Ph.D. degree and was first presented at the university in the spring of 1942.

The second number includes "Division for String Quartette," with three movements, Prelude, Variations and Final. The recording was made by university students. Paul Stoner, first violin; Evelyn Thomas, second violin; Ruth Mueller, viola, and Marjorie DeLange, cello.

The last selection is a recording of "Three Short Orchestra Pieces," a composition of Dr. Alspach's also played by the University Symphony.

## Joan Nelson Marries Walter S. Robinson

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Joan Nelson, niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jensen of Hanover, Ill., and Walter Scott Robinson, son of Mrs. W. S. Robinson, 115 N. Dubuque street, Aug. 21 at 8 p. m. in the Methodist church here. Dr. L. L. Dunnington officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Earle Rittmer of Sabula, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Frank Secoy of Sioux City served as best man.

The bride, attired in a deep rose suit dress of silk crepe, wore a corsage of white gardenias. Her accessories were black.

Mrs. Rittmer chose a brown silk dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

Mrs. Jensen wore a corsage of red roses to compliment her black ensemble.

The bride was graduated from Lake City high school and attended junior college in Boone. She is now a senior in the school of nursing at University hospital. The bridegroom was also graduated from Lake City high school and is a medical student at the University of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are at home at 115 N. Dubuque street in Iowa City.

## FOOTBALL ROUNDTABLE INVADDED BY FEMALE FORECASTERS



DOLORES RIELLY, THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS editor, and Terry Tester, International News Service correspondent, are the first women to participate in the Football Roundtable, broadcast each Thursday evening at 7:30 over WSUI. Discussions of Big Ten football and predictions for the following week's games are included in the program. Members of the Roundtable pictured above, reading from left to right, are Terry Tester, John Stichoth, The Associated Press correspondent; Dick Yoakam, sports editor of WSUI; Dolores RIELLY, and Lou Panos, night editor of The Daily Iowan and former United Press correspondent.

## HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA CHI OMEGA  
Evelyn Van Court, A3 of Akron, will have as her guest for the weekend Virginia Lyon of Clinton.

Mrs. H. A. Kruse of Dubuque is spending the day with her daughter, Rosemary, A2.

Betty Bachmann, A2 of Cedar Rapids, had as her guest recently, John Chebak A. S. U. S. N. R., who is now stationed at St. Ambrose college in Davenport.

Visiting her parents for the weekend will be Wanda Siebels, A2 of Amber.

Dorothy Goldapp, A1, and Ruth Eddy, A1, both of Council Bluffs, will have as their guest for the weekend, Beverly Ellsworth, also of Council Bluffs.

Spending the weekend with her parents is Rhea Hyink, A1 of Rock Island, Ill. Will have as her weekend guest Gerie Keating of Muscatine.

Betty Denkmann, A2 of Davenport, is spending the weekend in Darlington, Wis., with her mother and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Monahan of Darlington.

ALPHA DELTA PI  
Visiting at home this weekend are Eleanor Keagy, A4 of Ottumwa, and Bette Scanlan, A4 of Algona.

Norma Niklason, C4 of Brookings, S. Dak., is visiting in Audubon this weekend.

ALPHA XI DELTA  
Spending the weekend at home are Jacqueline Giles, A4 of Omaha, Neb.; Jerrine Russ, A4 of Rock Island, Ill.; Joan Remley, A2 of Webster City; Mary Sass, A3 of Streator, Ill.; Jane Baldwin, A3 of Waterloo, and Barbara Gerke, C3 of Marshalltown.

Visiting Mary Louise Nelson, A1 of Cedar Rapids, this weekend are Barbara Harmer and Mary Jane Duffey, both students at Coe college.

Gertrude Siegemund of Davenport is visiting Marjory Schloemer, A1 of Davenport, this weekend.

COAST HOUSE  
Phyllis Oberbaugh, A2 of Clarion, will be at home for the weekend.

Lois Rutherford, A3 of Ft. Dodge, will spend the weekend with her parents.

CURRIER  
Sheila Smith, A3 of Harvey, Ill., will spend the weekend in Greencastle, Ind., visiting Cadet Dennis Gilley of the naval air corps, a former student at the university.

Visiting Donella White, A2 of Rochester, N. Y., is Corp. Homer Figler, also of Rochester.

Shirley Mintz, A2 of Jamaica, N. Y., will spend the weekend with Faye Fyrovner, C4 of Marshalltown.

Spending the weekend with Shirley Zeug, A1 of Newton, is her mother, Mrs. E. W. Zeug.

Mary Lou Fenton of Stanwood is visiting her sister, Charlene Fenton, A1, tomorrow and Sunday.

Visiting Nadine Niebuhr, A1 of Oxford, is Virginia Grant of Marengo.

Visiting Lois Schoenfeld, A2 of Nashua, are Lucille Schoenfeld, Dorothy Martin and Lucille Meyer, all of Nashua.

Mary Evelyn Robbins of Cedar Rapids is a guest this weekend of Ruth Giblin, A2 of Williamsburg.

Mikki McKee, A2 of Fairmont, Minn., will visit in the home of June Young, A2 of Council Bluffs, this weekend.

Joanne Kruse, A1 of Vinton, is visiting this weekend in Davenport.

Sue Gray of Ft. Madison, a former university student, and Bonnie Clappison of Minneapolis, formerly of Iowa City, will spend the weekend with Dottie Klein, J4 of Eagle Grove.

Jimmi Herman, A2 of South Bend, Ind., and Gloria Epstein, A2 of Newark, N. J., will spend the weekend with Evelyn Greenberg, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Visiting Mary Jane McCrea, A1 of Clinton, will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCrea.

Mrs. Louise Haesemeyer and Doris are spending tomorrow and Sunday with Margaret Haesemeyer, A2 of Stanwood.

Home for the weekend are Bonnie Carey and Marilyn Fontaine, both A2 of Marion; Dorothy Crider, A1 of Elkader; Joyce McAlloon and Marilyn Miller, both A2 of

weekend Martha Ball of Des Moines.

Joan McKee, A2 of Muscatine, will spend this weekend with her parents. Mary Brush, A2 of Shandoah, will accompany her.

Marianne Malloy, A2, will spend the weekend in her home in Kansas City, Mo.

Helen Barnett, A3 of Springfield, Ill., will entertain Ann Weston of Chicago this weekend.

Visiting Ann Casey, A4 of Mason City, this weekend will be Charlotte Junge of Davenport.

Virginia Anne Ducharme, A3, will visit her parents in Spencer tomorrow.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA  
Pat Tressel, A4 of Burlington, is visiting her parents this weekend.

Rose Mary Randall, C4 of Waterloo, and Anita Atherton, A3 of Walnut, will be in St. Louis this weekend to attend the World Series game.

A house "cozy" will be held after hours tomorrow night by members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Jacque Sidney, A2 of Davenport, is in charge.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA  
Ann Trave, A4 of Kansas City, Mo., will leave for Chicago today to spend the weekend.

Eugenia Mannon, A2 of Aledo, Ill., will accompany Jane Schmidt, A2 of Fairfield, home this weekend.

Nancy Pfeiffer, A2 of Chicago, will be visited by her mother this weekend.

PHI KAPPA PSI  
Visiting Paul McClain, A1 of Waterloo, this weekend will be Fred Zeller, E1, Frank Zeller, A1, and Vere Walrod, A1, all of Ft. Dodge.

PI BETA PHI  
Jane and Ann Knevel of Sioux Falls, S. D., will arrive this evening to visit Mary Kirby, A2 of Sioux Falls.

John Shuna of Chicago is expected to arrive tomorrow to visit Barbara Kimmel, A2 of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Carl Cook of Glenwood spent last week in Iowa City visiting her daughter, Elizabeth, A3.

Arriving tomorrow to attend the game with Martha Lodwick, A3 of Centerville, is Richard Kralof of Centerville.

Phyllis Hatton of Cedar Rapids will spend the weekend in Iowa City, where she will attend the Taylor-Anderson wedding and visit friends in the Pi Phi house.

Arthur M. Bartlett of Ottumwa will visit her daughter, Pat, A3, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson of Ottumwa will visit their daughter, Shirley, A3, this weekend.

RUSSELL HOUSE  
Spending the weekend at home will be Marilyn Watterson, A2 of

Ottumwa, and Loretta Gerdes, A1 of Monticello.

Beth Lubman, A3 of Sioux City, is spending the weekend in Marshalltown as a guest of Fay Rovner, C4 of Marshalltown.

ZETA TAU ALPHA  
Patricia Klahn is the guest of her sister, Jerry Klahn, A2 of Wheatland, this weekend.

Virginia Derry, A4 of Corpus Christi, Tex., will be the weekend guest of Cecelia Lauffersweiler, A2 of Ft. Dodge.

Visiting at home this weekend is Margaret Bolser, A4 of LeMars.

Newly elected officers of the pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are Leona Hasselmann, A2 of Rock Rapids, president; Janet Howell, A3 of Springfield, Ohio, vice-president; Peggy Wood, A1 of Glen Ellyn, Ill., secretary; Rosemary Reid, A1 of Washington, D. C., treasurer; Bette Hill, A1 of Clarion, rushing chairman; Mary McIntosh, A1 of West Liberty, scholarship chairman; Betty Paris, A1 of Keota, activities chairman; Virginia Aller, A1 of Keota, song leader, and Norma Hempel, A1 of Ft. Madison, publicity.

## 3 Students Featured In Reading Program

A Reading Hour presented this afternoon at 4:15 in the main lounge of University theater will feature Gretchen Myers, Gloria Beek and Alice Walling.

Prof. Gladys Lynch of the speech department, who is in charge of these hour programs, has announced that the general public is invited to attend.



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## Viola Program Given By Patricia Trachsel

Patricia Trachsel, A4 of Iowa City, will present a program of sonatas for viola tonight at 7:30 in the north hall of the music studio building. She will be accompanied by Norma Cross, G of Forrest City.

The program, the second of the 1943-44 series of student recitals, is as follows: "Sonata in C major," (G. F. Handel); "Sonata in D major, opus 15" (Paul Juon) and "Sonata II in F major" (York Bowen).

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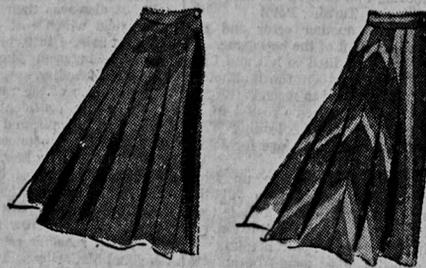
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## Meteorologists Formal Dance To Be Tonight

The formal dance of the year for men of the Pre-Meteorology detachment of the army air corps stationed on the university campus will be held tomorrow night in the main lounge of Iowa Union at 8 o'clock. Music for the affair will be furnished by the "Weathermen," dance band composed of meteorology students.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Bob Fetter, Charles Carlston and Dick Rowdand of B company, and Frank Montgomery, John Miller and Norman Beck of C company.

Maj. Clyde Hubbard and Lieut. Frank J. Havlicek will be in the receiving line.

Guests of honor will include Capt. and Mrs. David C. Hanrahan, Col. and Mrs. Luke D. Zech, Comdr. and Mrs. Fielder A. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Glenn R. Dixon, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Highland, Pres. and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Dean and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Oberg.



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# Yankees Whip Cards, 6-2, in Third Game

## Eighth Inning Runs Win

All-Time Record Crowd of 69,990 Witness Contest

By JUDSON BAILEY  
 YANKEE STADIUM, New York (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, supposed to be baseball's wizards of defense, collapsed in the field yesterday and the New York Yankees crashed through the opening for five runs in the eighth inning to win the third game of the 1943 world series, 6 to 2, before an all-time record series crowd of 69,990.

It was an old familiar story to many of the fans who jammed this big arena on a hazy October afternoon to see the last game here before the two teams left for St. Louis last night to complete the series in the Cardinals' park beginning Sunday.

The Yankees were groveling helplessly before the amazingly cool pitching of Alpha (Bet) Brazle, 27-year-old rookie left-hander who had come up from the Pacific Coast league in mid-July. Then came a break. Two errors and an intentional walk loaded the bases with one out and Bill Johnson, New York's slender freshman third baseman, smashed a triple into left center.

This block-buster blew the game right out of the park, but after Brazle had been removed the Yanks made three more singles and scored two more runs just to make certain the Cardinals did not get over the concussion.

In the early innings the contest was a masterpiece of fine fielding with various players on both teams contributing a series of spectacular catches and for the third consecutive game the Cardinals scored first for a lead they seemed likely to keep throughout.

They loaded the bases twice against Hank Borowy, wily young righthander, in the fourth inning and a single by Danny Litwhiler, his first of the series, brought home two runs.

This was an imposing start, but it failed to rattle the Yankees and St. Louis made only one hit over the last five frames and a total of six for the game.

**Cards' Defense Lags**  
 However, the Cardinals would not have needed more the way Brazle was breezing along if the Redbirds had held up defensively. Over the first five innings he gave the Yankees just two singles, no walks, and let only one of these runners reach second.

He still looked good when the Yankees scored their first run in the sixth. Borowy led off for the Yanks and was looking like a pitcher at bat with a count of two and two when he smacked a soft liner to left. But Litwhiler was playing in close, did not start back soon enough, and the ball dropped behind him for a double. He went to third on a long fly by Tuck Stainback and, after Frank Crosetti had flied out, scored when third baseman George Kurovski fumbled a grounder by Johnson.

In the next inning the Yanks went down one-two-three, Nick Etten fanning for the third out, and Brazle still was a cool customer.

But in the last of the eighth John Lindell made his first hit of the series, a clean single to center, and Harry Walker got his hands all tangled up with the ball. While he was putting on his juggling act Lindell galloped to second on the error.

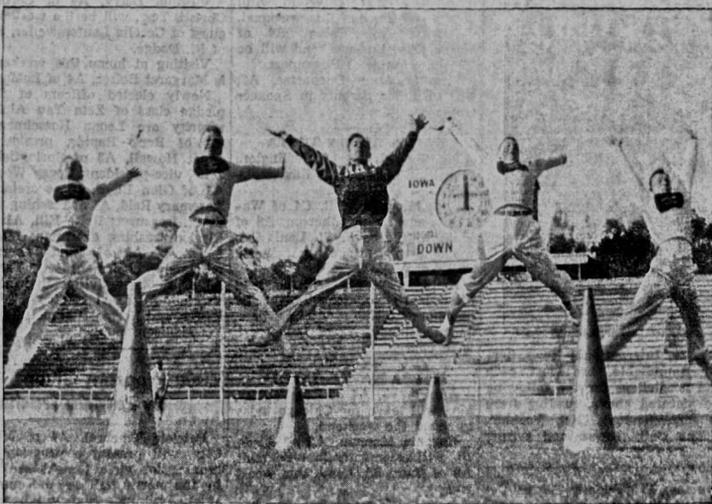
George Stirnweiss batted for Borowy and laid down a bunt in an attempt to sacrifice. It was the obvious play and first baseman Ray Sanders of the Cards swooped down within 20 feet of home plate to scoop up the ball almost as soon as it hit the ground and throw to third to head off Lindell.

His throw was in time, too, and Umpire Beans Reardon had his arm up to signal an out when Lindell, a big fellow 6 feet, 3 inches tall and weighing 205 pounds, crashed into Kurovski full force causing him to drop the ball.

**Turning Point**  
 It was another error and the turning point of the ball game. Stainback flied to left and Lindell was held on third although Stirnweiss sped to second after the catch. This caused Crosetti to be purposely passed, loading the bases, and set the stage for Johnson.

The kid who came up from Newark last spring to fill the shoes left empty by Red Rolfe took one strike and then lined a hit into left center. For a minute it seemed Walker would be able to get it front of the ball and hold it to a single, but it went through both Walker and Litwhiler and rolled all the way to the bleacher wall, 450 feet from the plate, for a triple, scoring three runs.

## GYMNASTS LEAD NAVY CHEERS



LED BY Lieut. (j.g.) Newt Loken, nationally known gymnast and tumbling champion, cheerleaders of the Navy Pre-Flight school here go through their paces in preparation for Seahawk home games. Lieutenant Loken's four aides are cadets at the school and are outstanding members of the gymnastic classes. They are, left to right, Edwin Trombley of Minneapolis, Pasquale Brigilla of St. Paul, Lieutenant Loken, Jerome Oswald of Minneapolis and James Minette of Fargo, N. D. (U. S. Navy Photo)

## Lieut. (j. g.) Newt Loken, Cadets to Present Exhibition

Seahawk and Iowa fans will be entertained at tomorrow's game by a squad of four talented pre-flight cadet cheerleaders and their coach, Lieut. (j.g.) Newt Loken, national gym and tumbling champion. The four cheerleaders were chosen from the top-notch members of the Tramp Club—an organization formed last summer for pre-flight school officers, cadets and enlisted men who excel in tumbling on the trampoline.

In addition to leading the navy cadets in yelling, the cheering squad and Lieutenant Loken will present an exhibition of tumbling and gymnastic feats throughout the game. At half-time, they will perform on the trampoline and will lead the entire stadium in the traditional Navy yell.

The words to the Navy yell are: Na-vee Na-vee Na-vee N-N-N-N-N A-A-A-A V-V-V-V Y-Y-Y-Y NA-VEE Fight, Fight, Fight!

The navy cheerleaders have been practicing for the past three or four weeks and have been directing the yells at the weekly pep rallies held at the pre-flight school since the Seahawk season opened. Three of the present members will be here for the entire football season, but one of them will complete his training here in two weeks and will graduate to flight training.

Lieutenant Loken, a cheerleader in his own right at Minnesota for four years, will also present an exhibition at the game. In coaching the cheerleaders, he has placed the greatest stress on tumbling with all yells, and as a result, has produced an unusual group of performers.

Last year, notices were posted in various places on the base for cheerleaders and the applicants were eliminated during tryouts according to their tumbling ability. Although last year's group rated high in their class, this year's squad is much better, Lieutenant Loken said. This year, they will have had more work-outs and experience prior to their opening public appearance than last year's group had.

The Tramp club, from which the cheerleaders were chosen, was organized last summer by Lieutenant Loken and requires the performance of a forward and backward flip on the trampoline as admission to membership. The club began with a nucleus of about eight members and since that time has grown to a membership of more than 80, regular and honorary. Most distinguished honorary members are Capt. David C. Hanrahan, commanding officer of the pre-flight school, and Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Hartman, director of athletics of the school.

Each month a "Tramp Club News Letter" is sent to other navy bases since they joined the club. In this way, Lieutenant Loken hopes to be able to keep in touch with cadets even after they have completed their advanced aviation training and are sent to battle duty.

The letter contains information about the pre-flight school activities here as well as information about the club members wherever they might be.

The "Trampers" have their half-hour workouts immediately after the sports program every day except Saturday and Sunday. Tumbling itself, is one of the ten sports taught at the pre-flight school and is considered essential in the conditioning of the cadets. It develops muscular agility, a sense of balance and coordination and toughens the muscles of the upper portions of the body.

Cardinal hurler until Sunday, but most observers expected him to come back with Lanier, who will have had four days' rest by that time.

Harry Breechen, a rookie southpaw who had appeared in relief one inning of the first game of the series, then strode to the mound to pitch to lefthanded Bill Dickey. The veteran catcher rapped a grounder between first and second and the ball hit Gordon on the legs, making him out automatically, although Dickey was credited with a hit and the Yanks still were left with runners on first and second.

Etten then singled to right, scoring Keller, but Dickey was caught sliding into third as catcher Walker Cooper relayed Stan Musial's throw to Kurovski.

**Yanks Take Advantage**  
 Thus the Yankees came through once more with a wild, unruly upswing to win a series game by taking advantage of the mistakes of their opponents. They made eight hits, five of them in the eighth, and played errorless ball defensively, but except for the ledown by the Cardinals they never would have had a chance yesterday.

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## Grid Neighbors Clash Tomorrow

### Hawkeyes, Seahawks Meet in Back Yard

Iowa Gridders Face Problems in Game With Navy Neighbors

The good neighbors, Hawkeyes and Seahawks, congregate for the first time in Iowa stadium tomorrow afternoon to settle their football arguments in their own back yard.

Iowa, the host, and the Navy Pre-Flight school, using many university facilities to train thousands of aviation cadets, have been interested if not intimate neighbors since April, 1942, although always before they have gone their separate ways.

In their first sports rally, it will be Iowa's youngsters, averaging 19 years old, against the Seahawks, averaging 23½ years and with two former pro players and several top-line former midwest college stars of 1942 in their starting lineup.

With the characteristic of neighbors, there are points of healthy rivalry and a certain uniqueness of a situation which pits the state university against one from the same community for the first time in football history.

The Pre-Flighters, with nine cadets, one enlisted man who once starred for Iowa, and a WTS trainee in the lineup, enter the game with a perfect record of victories over Illinois, Ohio State, and Iowa State and the current national rating of No. 8. Iowans, on the other hand, were beaten by Great Lakes and lost to Wisconsin, 7-5, last week.

Tactical problems of the Hawkeyes are many, chief of which are how to stop the fast and rugged-running Frank Mazurki, the Chicago Bears' best running back last year and for three years a Boston college star. Then Iowa has to halt Bud Mertes, the power-legged fullback who played at Iowa in '40 and '41, and the passing and running Dick Kieppe, last year's Michigan State standout.

Coach "Slip" Madigan, whose defensive styles stopped many Great Lakes and Wisconsin threats, has worked his men on quick protection against the swift "T" plays of the Seahawks. He expects trouble, however, from the fast Seahawk line, anchored by George Tobin, formerly of Notre Dame, and Nick Kerastotis, who played for St. Ambrose before he joined the Chicago Bears last season.

On offense, Iowa probably will throw many passes, for in the first two games they hit about 35 percent for average gain of 20 yards per completion. Bill Sangster, Dale Thompson, Paul Glasener, and Tommy Hughes will pitch, and Danner, Barbour, and Thompson hope to haul them down. Hawkeye running plays also have been polished and work on ball-handling may reduce the fumbles such as spoiled many drives last week.

### Madigan Looks Back At Loss of 11 Men

He's no pessimist, but Coach "Slip" Madigan of the University of Iowa couldn't help looking back Tuesday at what might have been.

"Except for the ends, I have lost a complete football team, including replacements at two positions, either by injury, illness, or call to the armed forces," Madigan commented.

Here is the lineup of players not available now, although three of them will recover from injuries later: Tackles—Ted Nelson, Joe Grothaus; Guards—Tom Hand, Bob Arzeberger; Center—Gerald Pepper; Quarterbacks—Darryl Annis, John Stewart; Halfbacks—Jim Phillips, Herald Smith, Howard Larson; Fullback—Joe Messer.

Harry Waugh, guard, will leave for service after the Seahawk game Saturday. Arzeberger, Stewart, and Messer will be able to play later this month.

### Badgers Signal Drill

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Easing off for tomorrow's clash with Illinois here, the Wisconsin football team scampers through a signal and passing drill yesterday.

pitcher—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Brazle. Umpires—Rue (AL) plate; Stewart (NL) first base; Rommel (AL) second base; Reardon (NL) third base.

Time—2:10 Attendance—69,990

### Schweitzer Says . . .

By RALPH A. SCHWEITZER

The University high Bluehaws will be up against a tough foe this afternoon when they meet unbeaten Monticello on the Iowa varsity practice field at 3:15 p. m. Coach Paul Brechler's gridders will be striving to make it four straight today as they go all out for victory in this, their Homecoming game of the season.

If comparative scores mean anything, U high should have a slight edge as they crushed Marion by a score of 34-6, while Monticello scored a bare 7-0 victory over the Marion team. Besides last week's victory over Marion, the Monticello team has victories over Manchester and Maquoketa to their credit, while the powerful Bluehaws have vanquished Kalona and West Liberty.

The Bluehawk lineup will be the same today as that which has done such damage to their opponents in the last two games. Starting for the Bluehaws will be:

George White . . . . . LE  
 Bob VanderZee . . . . . LT  
 Don Follett . . . . . LG  
 Doug Spear . . . . . C  
 Bernie Mellecker . . . . . RG  
 Max Seaton . . . . . RT  
 Steve Nusser . . . . . RE  
 Bill Helm . . . . . QB  
 Don Wagner . . . . . LH  
 Jim Williams . . . . . RH  
 Jack Shay (capt.) . . . . . FB

The U high eleven has drilled hard all week, stressing all offensive plays through the line, as well as passing and punting plays. Helm worked out on the drop kick and the kick off.

### Predictions

Iowa Pre-Flight over Iowa Notre Dame over Michigan Wisconsin over Illinois Great Lakes over Ohio State Purdue over Camp Grant Indiana over Nebraska Iowa State over Kansas Missouri over Kansas State Texas over Oklahoma Princeton over Cornell Yale over Columbia Dartmouth over Pennsylvania Navy over Duke Pittsburgh over West Virginia Colgate over Penn State Army over Temple Georgia Tech over Georgia Pre-Flight

Georgia over Wake Forest Virginia over Richmond V. M. I. over Clemson North Carolina State over Camp Davis North Carolina over Jacksonville Navy Presbyterians over South Carolina North Carolina Pre-Flight over Davidson Denver over Colorado college Louisiana State over Texas A & M Tulsa over Texas Tech Colorado over Utah State California over College of the Pacific Southern California over St. Mary's Pre-Flight U. C. L. A. over March Field Villanova over Sampson Naval Base Alameda Coast Guard over San Francisco Holy Cross over U. S. Coast Guard Academy

However, the receipts for yesterday's contest, \$269,968, fell \$40 short of the record paid by last year's big crowd.

The first three games of the present series have drawn 207,244 fans who paid \$800,990, not counting taxes.

### Record Crowd Pays Less This Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The crowd at yesterday's world series game set a record for the fall classic of 69,990, surpassing by 88 persons the turnout for the final game of last year's series on Sunday, Oct. 4, 1942.

However, the receipts for yesterday's contest, \$269,968, fell \$40 short of the record paid by last year's big crowd.

The first three games of the present series have drawn 207,244 fans who paid \$800,990, not counting taxes.

### ENDS TONIGHT

Mary Lee in 'Shantytown' Co-hit! "For Beauty's Sake" **STRAND** Starts Tomorrow! The Great American Motion Picture!

THE HUMAN COMEDY MICKEY ROONEY

Plus All-Laff Co-Hit! William Joe TRACY & SAWYER YANKS AWAY! MARIORIE WOODWORTH

THIS THEATRE SELLS WAR STAMPS & BONDS!

## Hawklets Play North High Tomorrow

The Little Hawks are spending their last practice periods of the week in strengthening their defensive, in preparation for tomorrow afternoon's game with North high of Des Moines. The Hawklets used the early part of the week to run through offensive plays.

Don Lay, who is in the backfield, will be the captain of the Little Hawks in their third game out of town.

Due to a leg injury that was received in last Friday's game with McKinley, there is a possibility that Bill Orr, left end, will not be in the opening lineup. Don Winslow, who has been out of the City high lineup all season because of a leg injury he received during the early practice sessions, may have his chance to play in Saturday's game.

The North high team has a weight advantage over City high in the backfield, but the Little Hawks will outweigh their opponents in the line. The Hawklets will need to keep a sharp watch over Matthews, backfield man; Blackburn, another back; and Howard Randy, at left end.

The probable starting lineup of the Hawklets will be: Wilson, Bob Lee, or Farnsworth at the end positions; Voelchers or Strub at left tackle; Dick Lee, right tackle; Snider and Hurt at guard; Hein at quarter back; Trumm at center; Lay at left half; Ware, Todd, or Cathcart at right half; and Hopp at fullback.

The U high eleven has drilled hard all week, stressing all offensive plays through the line, as well as passing and punting plays. Helm worked out on the drop kick and the kick off.

**IOWA NOW SHOWING**  
 With **LAMARR PIDGEON**  
**WHITE CARGO**  
 Co-hit! Action! Thrills! 'Pacific Rendezvous!'

Continuous Performances **START TODAY** at **REGULAR PRICES!** For the Benefit of Army Emergency Relief

**IRVING BERLIN'S This is the ARMY**

Now Showing! **ENGLERT**

Buy War Bonds Here! 35c THRU 5:30

**"BRING ME MY BANK"**

You wish your bank were nearer? Banking by mail brings it right to you, by way of your nearest letter box. Get the time-saving, tire-saving, gasoline-saving habit of making your deposits by mail.

**VICTORY NOW YOUR BANK SERVES VICTORY**

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**"NOW I DON'T PRESS—FACE FEELS BETTER AND BLADES LAST LONGER"**

4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢

**PAL HOLLOW GROUND** RAZOR BLADES

SAVE STEEL—Buy PAL Blades—They last longer!

### Custodian Discusses Macbride State Park At Rotarian Meeting

Maintenance of Macbride state park cost three and one-fifth cents for every person who entered the grounds last year, according to Leroy Reed, custodian of the park. Rotarians yesterday noon heard Reed discuss conservation and park maintenance.

"There has never been a drowning in Lake Macbride; a record to be proud of," Reed asserted. Half a million people have used Macbride park in the last seven years and it is through individual help and cooperation with the park rules that such a record may be maintained.

Protection of life and state property is the purpose of the park board. "Conservation is the wise use of land and water," said Reed, "and we need to give thought to maintenance of the park." Its boundaries enclose 714 acres, of which 173 acres are water.

One hundred six thousand trees have been planted in the last five years. Some of them have been mutilated by cutting, however, and Reed suggested that picnickers secure weiner sticks from outside park grounds.

Fish stocked in Lake Macbride number 524,655. Seventy-five thousand of these are bass. Small fish that are caught must be thrown back said Reed, for as they grow larger they will reproduce insuring a good fishing season next year.

One quarter million dollars has been spent by the government in the last seven years to build up the park. "We'll help make a better park if you'll help us maintain it," concluded Reed.

### NO JAPS? WELL, LET'S GRAB A NAP



LETDOWN IS SHARP when American and Canadian troops, expecting a hard battle, land on Kiska island and find the enemy gone. These philosophical warriors just dropped down on a pile of lifebelts to catch up on their sleep. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

### WAVES Will Interview Prospective Recruits

Ens. Nadine Holliday, USNR, and Gail Hughes, Sp.(R)3/c, will be at the Judy Hat shop Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to interview women interested in joining the WAVES.

Ability tests may be taken with no obligation to enlisting. Seniors being graduated in December may enlist now under the provision that they will not be called to active duty until after graduation.

WAVE officers, in particular, are needed, according to the office of naval procurement.

Applications for commissions must be sent to the bureau of naval personnel in Washington, D. C. About a month is needed to complete the investigation of an application.

WAVE officer candidates take their indoctrination either at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., or at Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass. At the end of one month they qualify as reserve midshipmen.

Among fields open to enlistees and officer candidates are aviation navigation, translation, meteorology, radar and positions in the bureau of supply and accounts.

The two WAVES will be at the Judy shop from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

### Among Iowa City People

Capt. and Mrs. Clete Schneberger and daughter, Carol Lynn, of Hopewell, Va., arrived yesterday to spend 15 days in the home of Mrs. Schneberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sapp, 230 S. Dodge street. Another daughter, Mrs. Don Nicol of Little Falls, Minn., is expected to arrive for an extended visit today. She will be accompanied by her son, David.

Stanley Nelson, grandson of Mrs. Clara C. Barick, 1126 Sheridan avenue, returned to Louisville, Ohio, yesterday after a two weeks' vacation in Iowa City.

Upon his return to work, he will be classified as an electrician second class. He is employed in a defense plant.

Donald La Porte recently spent two weeks with his mother, Mrs. John Heiland, 618 Walnut street. He has returned to his home in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. E. C. Richards, 905 E. Burlington street, was hostess recently to Mrs. Grace Burdick of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Herbert Shulman of Marshalltown is visiting her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shulman, 946 Iowa avenue. Her husband, Dr. Shulman, formerly of Iowa City, is now in the North African theater of war.

Mrs. Louise Scherff and Mrs. Earl Christiansen and son, Larry,

all of Denison, left yesterday after spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Shupitar, 607 Grant street. Mrs. Christiansen visited her husband, who is a patient in the Children's hospital here.

Earl English of the school of journalism will discuss reader interest surveys at a meeting of the central district of the Iowa Press association in Belle Plaine tomorrow afternoon.

### Drainage Construction Built by Navy Cadets

Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school cadets who have been assigned to engineering battalions are working at Iowa City's municipal airport aiding in the construction of a drainage system. This work was started by the works

progress administration some time ago, but was left unfinished when that federal agency went out of existence.

Purpose of the engineering battalions is to teach cadets the use of tools which may be of benefit to them at a later date. Work at the airport also gives cadets an additional opportunity to learn about construction.

### Kinney Pleads Guilty On Gambling Charge

Pleading guilty to a charge of keeping a gambling device in his place of business, John Kinney, owner of Kinney's cafe, 131 E. College street, was fined \$25 in police court yesterday.

The gambling device consisted of a baseball pool on which chances were sold at 25 cents each.

### Servicemen Honored At Union Open House

Iowa Union will again hold open house this weekend.

All service and university men are invited to the tea dance to be held from 3:30 until 5:30 tomorrow afternoon. University women will serve as hostesses.

Preceding the main tea dance there will be dancing for couples in the river room from 1:30 until 3:30.

The Union will be open all day Sunday, with the music room, library, game room, soda fountain and the entire facilities available to the public.

Couple dancing to records will be featured from 1:30 until 5:30 Sunday afternoon in the river room.

The Sunday evening sing will be held from 6 until 7 p. m. The public, as well as students and servicemen, is invited to attend this event.

### War Training Service Teaches Navigation, Groundwork

A beginning flyer's job isn't all in the air, and the University of Iowa is serving in the war training service by giving ground instruction to navy fliers in Iowa City.

When a cadet in the W. T. S. learns to fly, he must also have a thorough knowledge of weather conditions, navigation, radio and air regulations. This ground instruction is conducted by professors and instructors under the supervision of Prof. H. O. Croft, chief coordinator and head of the mechanical engineering department.

Ground school for pilots has been in operation at the university since the autumn of 1939, when civilians were taught courses under the civil aeronautics authority. After Pearl Harbor the program was changed to war training service, and hundreds of men have obtained ground school instruction under university supervision.

Began April, 1942

The W. T. S. program has been in operation since April, 1942, when the teaching of navy men was begun. The present ground instruction is taught by professors and men who are especially employed for the work. Prof. E. C. Lundquist of the mechanical engineering department, Prof. Albert Baumgartner of the men's physical education department and John Ebert, chief operator and technical supervisor at WSUI are working in the W. T. S. program under the direction of Head Coordinator Croft.

Other men employed for ground instruction are Clarence Slayton, J. Monroe Holtman, Onton Hof-

stad, Donald Gilbert and Floyd MacDowell.

Quarters at Burkley Croft is also in charge of feeding the men at the Burkley hotel, and Mrs. Carolyn M. Schlessinger is in charge of feeding the men at Princess cafe No. 2.

Professor Croft has served as coordinator of the program since its first operations in 1942. He has been head of the mechanical engineering department since 1929. Professor Croft received his B.S. degree from the University of Colorado in 1918 and his M.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois in 1923.

Surviving Mrs. Gerber are two sons, Joseph and Fred, both of Iowa City; eight daughters, Mrs. Wesley Geist, Des Moines; Mrs. James Lewis, Wellman; Mrs. Starr and Mrs. George Smedal, both of Oak Park; Mrs. Grover Mahanna, Mrs. John Grady, Mrs. Freda Lantz and Mrs. Charles Johnson, all of Iowa City, and 14 grandchildren.

### Seahawk Band Plays For USO Tomorrow

Dancing to the music of the Seahawks dance band will be the main event at the USO center in Iowa City this weekend. USO junior hostesses will serve at this affair to be held in the main ballroom of the Community building tomorrow night from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Goldie Kinney is in charge of arrangements. Assisting her will be Janet Van Alstine, Jeanne Donohue, Maureen Farrell, Kay Harmeier, Shirley Harper, Jean Irwin, Martha Kool, Eleanor Pownall and Mary Lou Quinlan.

Tomorrow afternoon will feature free dancing lessons in the gymnasium. Mrs. Harriett Walsh will give instructions to those interested from 5 until 6 o'clock.

The social hour will be held tomorrow evening from 10 to 11 o'clock. Recorded music will be used for the Sunday matinee dance in the recreation room from 2:30 until 4:30 p. m. Portraits will be sketched in the lounge at the same time.

The social hour will take place at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, with entertainment in the lounge. The USO rooms in the Community building are open from 7 until 10 p. m. every evening, Tuesday through Friday, on week days from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., Saturday from 9 a. m. until 11 p. m., and from 9:30 a. m. until 9 p. m. on Sunday.

Wanted—high school instructor. Man who can coach basketball and teach. Subjects to be arranged. Daily transportation available to and from town. May arrange part time. Phone 3095.

WANTED—Pianist for ball room dance classes. Apply Miss Small, Women's Gym—2 to 4:30.

LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

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

Brown's Commerce College Iowa City's Accredited Business School Established 1921 Day School Night School "Open the Year 'Round" Dial 4682

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

FURNITURE MOVING MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

### Today 6 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376—Odd Fellow hall, 8 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapters E and H—University clubrooms of Iowa Union, 2:30 p. m.

Eagle Ladies—Eagle hall, 2:15 p. m.

Baptist World Wide guild—Home of Martha Hiscock, 718 Oakland avenue, 7:15 p. m.

Women Golfers' association—Iowa City country club, 9 a. m.

Stitch and Chatter club—Home of Mrs. Bert Oathout, 301 Myrtle avenue, 2 p. m.

### Rites for Mrs. Gerber To Be Held Saturday

The funeral service for Mrs. Martin Gerber, 79, 431 N. Van Buren, who died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Starr, Oak Park, Ill., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Surviving Mrs. Gerber are two sons, Joseph and Fred, both of Iowa City; eight daughters, Mrs. Wesley Geist, Des Moines; Mrs. James Lewis, Wellman; Mrs. Starr and Mrs. George Smedal, both of Oak Park; Mrs. Grover Mahanna, Mrs. John Grady, Mrs. Freda Lantz and Mrs. Charles Johnson, all of Iowa City, and 14 grandchildren.

The body arrived in Iowa City last night. The Rev. R. M. Krueger will conduct the service. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

### Merchants to Discuss ODT Delivery Rules

The retailers and wholesalers of Iowa City will meet in the Community building at 8 o'clock tonight to discuss new delivery regulations imposed by the office of defense transportation.

Two men from the ODT in Davenport will be present at the meeting to help explain the restrictions which become effective on retail and wholesale truck deliveries after Monday, Oct. 31.

Goes to Objector's Camp George Christner, route 5, left yesterday morning for a conscientious objector's camp in Montana.

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

MARILYN CARPENTER Business Manager

ART GUILD A general meeting of the Art Guild will be held this afternoon at 4:10 in the auditorium of the art building.

DON HUNTER Y. M. C. A. MEETING All men are invited to attend a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday, Oct. 11, at 4 p. m. in the Y-room in Iowa Union.

DON HALBOT President

TEST Those students who expect to take the army-navy second qualifying test, Nov. 9, must indicate their intentions immediately at the office of student affairs. Information bulletins are available in Room 9, Old Capitol.

C. WOODY THOMPSON OMICRON NU Members of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity, will have their first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Prof. M. L. Giddings in the Woodlawn apartments. Election of new members and plans for the year will be the evening's program.

CHAIRMAN

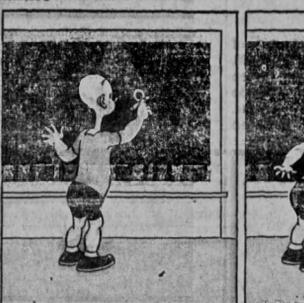
### POPEYE



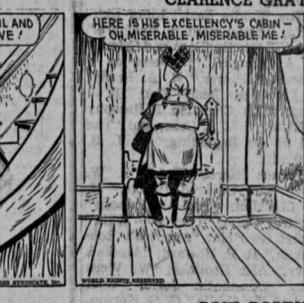
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### HENRY



### BRICK BRADFORD



### ETTA KETT



### ROOM AND BOARD



### OLD HOME TOWN



## Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m. Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

Use The DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS DIAL 4191

### WANTED

WANTED: high school instructor. Man who can coach basketball and teach. Subjects to be arranged. Daily transportation available to and from town. May arrange part time. Phone 3095.

WANTED—Pianist for ball room dance classes. Apply Miss Small, Women's Gym—2 to 4:30.

LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

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### INSTRUCTION

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

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

### FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

### Universal Democracy Discussion Scheduled Over WSUI Today

"Shall the United States adopt as one of its war and postwar aims the world-wide extension of the principle of democracy?" is the topic for discussion this afternoon at 3 o'clock over WSUI when the University Student forum presents its weekly broadcast.

Gordon Hostettler of the speech department is chairman of the program. Other participants are Eleanor Keagy, A4 of Washington; Eloise Davis, A4 of Birmingham, Ala., and Don Ercroly, A3 of Arkansas City, Kan.

### Issues Wedding Permit

Alfred F. Glixman, 22, and Bernice Madinek, 20, both of Iowa City, were granted a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

### Clarke D. Hileman To Open New Central Red Cross Station

Former Student Will Serve as Director Of Five Iowa Cities

Clarke D. Hileman of the American Red Cross arrived in Iowa City yesterday to open a central station here for a new area of the military and naval welfare service. He will serve as permanent field director of this area which will include Cedar Rapids, Mt. Vernon, Cedar Falls, Davenport and Dubuque.

Hileman replaces Glenn Custer who was resident assistant field director serving under the office at Ottumwa. E. G. Showers, field director from Ottumwa, is spending a few days in Iowa City to organize the new station.

A member of the Red Cross staff since 1941, Hileman has served as assistant field director and field director at Camp Wallace, Tex. He was also field director at Camp Maxey, Tex.

The new director earned his B.S. degree at Coe college in Cedar Rapids and his master's degree at the University of Iowa. He served in the first World war.

Custer, who has been in Iowa City since Sept. 14, will leave for Ft. Robinson, Neb., to assume a position as field director there.

The aim of this phase of Red Cross work is to provide better and more complete service for men and women in uniform. A field director acts as the liaison officer between the man in camp and the family at home, serving in all cases of emergency.

### Radio Hour Features 'Pathetic Symphony'

The Iowa Union Radio hour, broadcast over WSUI every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3:35, today will feature part two of Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic Symphony No. 2." Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 will be broadcast Oct. 12 and 14, and his "Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra" Oct. 19.

The program Oct. 21 will feature Russian songs and choral works, and the broadcast Oct. 26 and 28, Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5."

### New Books at SUI Libraries

A Selection of Books of General Interest Taken From Recent Library Additions

New seven-day books now to be found in university libraries are "Equinox," Allan Seager; "Torpedo 8," Ira Wolfert; "White Woman on the Congo," Mrs. Emily Banks; "Penhallow," Georgette Heyer; "McSorley's Wonderful Saloon," Joseph Mitchell; "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Betty Smith.

New 14-day books include the following:

"The Middle East," Elihu Ben-Horin; "Assignment to Nowhere," Lowell Bennett; "Race and Crime," W. A. Bonner; "Business as a System of Power," R. A. Brady; "A Five-Year Peace Plan," E. J. Byng; "The Christian Philosophy of History," S. J. Case; and "The End of the Beginning," W. L. S. Churchill.

"French Mercantilism," C. W. Cole; "The Covered Bridge," H. W. Congdon; "African Dances," Geoffrey Gorer; "They Who Wait," Robert Guerlain; "America's Role in Asia," H. P. Howard; "Alaska's Diary," Ales Hrdlicka; "We Were Free," Constantin Joffe; "Coal Dust on the Fiddle," G. G. Korson; "American Economic Objectives," Capt. William McKee; "India's Problem Can Be Solved," DeWitt Mackenzie; "The Rights of Man," Jacques Maritain; "British Rule in Eastern Asia," L. A. Mills; "Years of This Land," H. R. Muelder; "John Sharp Williams," G. C. Osborn.

"New World A'Coming," Roi Ottley; "Why Japan Was Strong," John Patrick; "Tenants of the Almighty," A. F. Roper; "Government Business and Values," Beardsley Ruml; "American Empire in Asia," Albert Viton; "Lee Mansion," R. B. Truett.

"International Agreements on Conservation of Marine Sources," Jozo Tomasevic; "Combat Aviation," Keith Ayling; "Blood for the Emperor," W. B. Clausen; "Gibraltar in British Diplomacy in the 18th Century," Stetson Conn; "Islands of the Pacific," Hawthorne Daniel; "Prince Henry of Prussia," C. V. Easum.

"The British Commonwealth at War," W. Y. Elliott; "Constituent Assembly for India," Nagendra-nath Gangulee; "But Soldiers Wondered Why," F. H. Gervasi; "The Two Marshalls," Philip Guedalla; "Industrial Japan," Institute of Pacific Relations; "Atlantic Charter," Cecil King; "Constitutional and Legal History of England," M. M. Knappen.

"War is People," Mrs. Lorna Lindsley; "Prepare for Official Tests for WACS, WAVES, SPARS and Marines," Jeannette Lissey; "Mediterranean Assignment," Richard McMillan; "Aspects of Japanese Agriculture," Shiroshi Nasu; "Old Nameless," Sidney Shalett.

"War-time Opportunities for Women," Evelyn Steele; "Osborne of Sing Sing," Frank Tannenbaum, and "Messiahs," W. D. Wallis.

### Former Students— Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

AWARDED DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS



FIRST LIEUT. Harry (Bing) Crosby, has been awarded a distinguished flying cross for navigating the longest raid of the war up to July 25. He is pictured with his wife, the former Jean Boehner. Both are former students of the university.

A distinguished flying cross has been awarded to First Lieut. Harry (Bing) Crosby, university alumnus, for having navigated a successful mission to Trondheim, Norway, July 25. The mission was, up to that time, the longest raid ever made by a Flying Fortress.

Both Lieutenant Crosby and his wife, the former Jean Boehner, sister of Mrs. Kimball Stout, 621 Dearborn street, are graduates of the university.

Sergt. John M. Shaver, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Shaver, 728 E. Washington street, has been transferred overseas, according to word received by his mother. Sergeant Shaver, who has been

stationed in Camp Young, Calif., was a student at the university before his enlistment in the quartermaster corps. His wife and child are now residing in Sioux City.

Charles H. Debban of Mason City, a former student at the university, is in the V-12 training program of the naval reserve at Park college, Parkville, Mo. Debban began his training early in July.

Mrs. Velma Homewood, 342 S. Dodge street, has received word that her son, Second Lieut. Charles L. Homewood, was recently transferred from Camp Hood, Tex., to Camp Young, near Long Beach, Calif. Lieutenant Homewood, who was home on furlough a few weeks ago, is in a tank destroyer battalion of the army.

With armed forces in Algiers, Sergeant George L. Hertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hertz, 627 S. Governor street, writes his parents that he gets "into the Mediterranean once a day." Sergeant Hertz, who was a student in the college of pharmacy when the national guard left for train-

### Russo-American War Would Mean End For United States, Upton Close Declares

"If America is ever persuaded to fight Russia, as talk both at home and in the armed forces seems to advocate, it will be the end of the United States."

Upton Close, internationally-known news analyst, in his lecture last night at Iowa Union, thus climaxed a forceful picture of that nation which he asserted is not our "ally in any sense of the word."

He pointed out that Russia holds the balance of power in Europe and could destroy that balance by a message through captured German generals now held at Moscow.

"Russia could throw the balance of power in the Pacific by intervening to arrange peace between Japan and China and could finish Great Britain's em-

pire by sending guns into rebellious India." Moreover, Close raised the question as to whether or not the United States could actually fight Russia. He presented the fact that the CIO refused to enter the war until Hitler attacked Russia and that the maritime commission actually sabotaged lend-lease shipping to Great Britain until Russia was actively in the war.

Discussing the proposed Moscow conference between the leaders of the United States, Great Britain and Russia, Close expressed confidence as well as hope that Secretary of State Cordell Hull will clearly define our stand in the two wars which we are fighting, stating that as long as the united nations cling to the points for which we "are supposedly waging this war, we are with them to the end. If not, we shall return to our own problem, which

is the war in the Pacific, and leave Europe to Russia and Great Britain since it is exactly what they have made it anyway."

Again and again throughout the lecture, Close emphasized that the events which led up to our entering the war are of small consequence compared to the turn the war has taken and what will come out of it.

Pointing out that fire extin-

guishers are very effective, Chief Clark added that "a pail of water, a small hose and pails of sand are also quite effective as first aid fire-fighting kits."

This week, national Fire Prevention week is the time to provide each and every home with this equipment, Chief Clark advises. Throughout the entire year, each piece of equipment should be checked regularly to make sure that it is in good working condition and to be certain that each piece is so placed that it is immediately available should fire break out in any part of the house.

### New Insignia Issued To A.S.T.P. Students

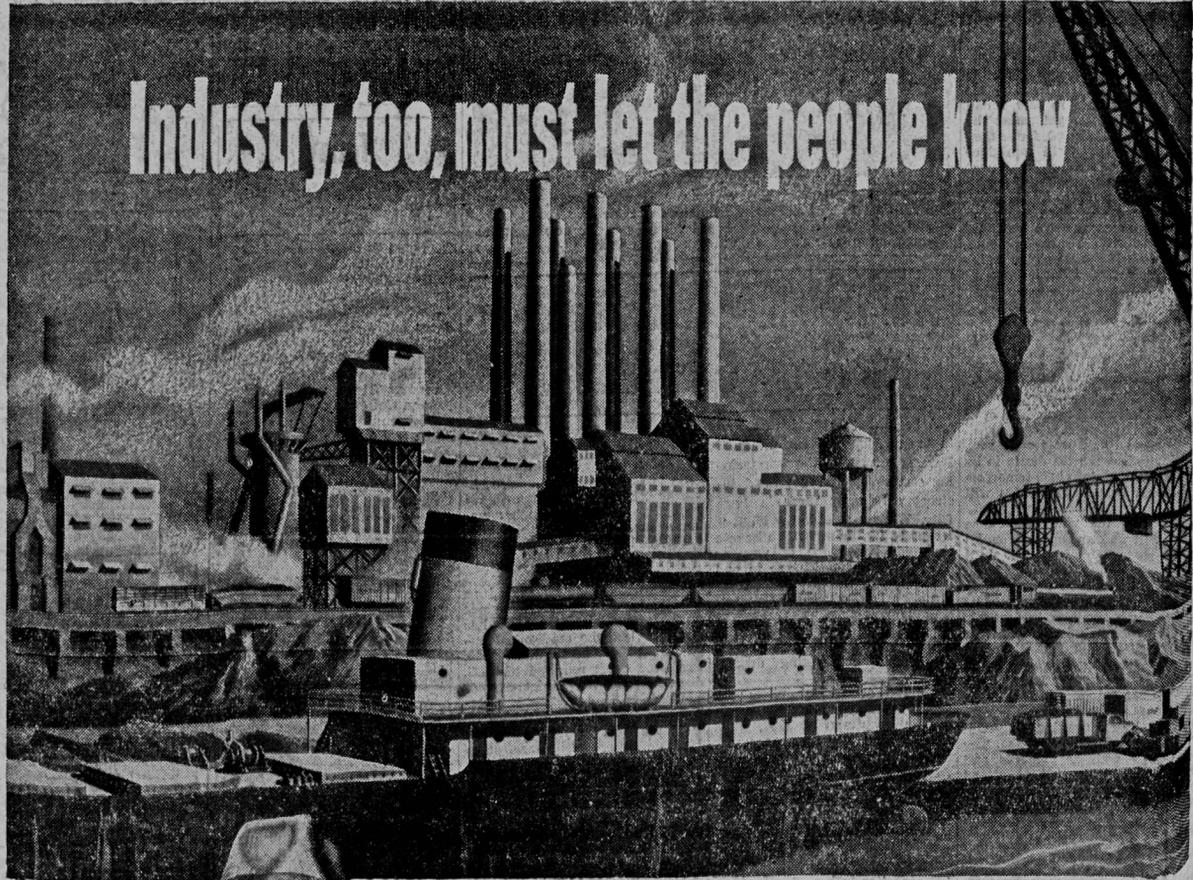
A. T. T. P. cadets at the University of Iowa will be issued new insignia depicting the sword of valor against a lamp of knowledge in dark blue on a yellow, octagon-shaped shoulder patch.

The design was made by artists of the quartermaster corps and special service division, army service forces, and will identify the local trainees, one of 209 A. S. T. P. units at American colleges and universities.

### Fire Chief J. Clark Stresses Prevention In Fighting Fires

"Fires, like wounds can be kept from becoming serious by the proper first aid treatment," Fire Chief J. J. Clark said yesterday.

And fire fighting equipment is, therefore, as essential to every home as in a well-stocked medicine kit."



## Industry, too, must let the people know



"...AS A CITIZEN I'm supposed to give the orders...to tell this big shot or that whether he is to remain a big shot or not. If I'm to give the orders—as in a democracy the voters, the little men, must—then I want certain information. Or my orders are likely to go haywire."

—JOHN CITIZEN, Main Street American, in "Let the People Know," by Norman Angell

JOHN CITIZEN of 1943 is more full of curiosity, less cocksure of the answers, hungrier for information than he has ever been.

He's hungry for news, of course, on how the war is going and what kind of peace will be written when it's over. But the questions he's asking go much farther. The facts that he wants no Government spokesman, no editor, no commentator can bring him in full. To many of his questions, only industry can give the answers.

"How well is industry doing its part in the war?"

"What is industry doing now to help assure me an opportunity and an income when peace returns?"

"How is industry planning to give us a better world?"

By industry, John Citizen doesn't mean just the giants. He means the plant around the corner, too... the factory that employs people like him in his own city... the company whose payroll means sales for local stores, tax money for local improvements, a better city in which John Citizen, and his sons who'll come marching home, can live and prosper after the war. In fact, he's looking to all business and industry for the answers.

Being fact-minded... wanting his answers complete and visual as well as fast... interested in the news as never before... it's

only natural for John Citizen and his family to turn to their newspapers with unparalleled eagerness, to read them with a thoroughness never equaled.

Increasingly, in their newspapers, Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen are finding the kind of answers they seek from industry. To industry's story, as told today in newspaper advertising, they are already giving a degree of attention seldom before won by advertising of any kind... a fact attested scientifically by *The Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading* and confirmed again and again by the experiences of industrial advertisers.

To executives who have not yet seized the opportunity, this new public awakening to industry's message signals a chance to build for the future... a chance to find a new high place for itself in the hearts as well as the minds of millions.

For the millions who hold in their hands the destiny of industry, both great and small, are the same millions who are looking first to their newspapers for full information on today's war and tomorrow's peace.

Industry, too, must let the people know... the people who'll issue tomorrow's orders... the people who are reading the newspapers today.

### Worn by Sportsmen Who Know What's Right!



McGregor

ALL-WOOL, ALL-PURPOSE

### PLAID SHIRTS

World-famous for warmth without bulk.

World-famous for their all-wool, supple comfort. World-famous for the authenticity of their Scottish Clan tartan patterns. And world-famous because they're McGregor! Wear them for hunting, fishing, lounging, hiking, or just plain relaxing!

\$7.50

Other 100% All Wool Shirts \$5.00

## BREMERS