

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS stamps U, V and W expire Oct. 20; X, Y and Z expire Nov. 20; MEAT brown stamps C, D and E, Book 5, 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 coupons '43-'44, expire Jan. 3, '44.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cooler

IOWA: Showers, cooler.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1943 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIVNUMBER 16

Soviets Advance on Kiev

Widen Areas of Penetration At Dnieper, Beat Back Nazis

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—Soviet forces widened their areas of penetration on the west bank of the Dnieper in close quarter fighting yesterday after battering down German counter-attacks, and the Berlin radio said the Red army had opened a new drive north of Kiev.

The Russian operational communique and midnight supplement, broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor, disclosed today that Red army troops had edged closer to the White Russian citadel of Vitebsk in the north in the face of stern enemy opposition.

In all these active areas the Russians destroyed 53 Nazi planes by air combat or anti-aircraft fire, destroyed or disabled 42 German tanks, captured two artillery batteries and silenced eight others, it was said.

Referring to an old and completed operation the Moscow radio, in a dispatch recorded here by the Soviet monitor, told how the Russians once flanked the German line in the south by making a night landing from the Azov sea at Yalta, 20 miles southwest of Mariupol. To effect this operation, the landing parties beat off three German counter-attacks, the broadcast added. This was one of the Red army thrusts which opened the way for the current push against the Dnepropetrovsk-Sevastopol rail line.

Fierce local fighting was reported in the battles of the Dnieper, through which the Red army is closing in relentlessly on the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

Without definitely locating the area, the communique said that units of one formation killed 700 of the enemy. In another area the Russians were said to have won a height dominating the surrounding country after a day-long fight. About 1,500 Germans were killed in this latter struggle, which developed into numerous hand-to-hand engagements, the communique said.

In still another sector of this battle front the Germans accomplished a breakthrough with 11 tanks, but Red artillerymen operating with infantrymen disabled or destroyed the tanks in a half hour, it was reported.

Approximately a battalion of German infantry was reported wiped out by Red units in the Vitebsk area to the north.

The Germans did not expand on their report of the opening of the new Russian drive "north of Kiev."

The Soviet communique said the Red army continued to widen the areas it is winning back on the west bank of the middle Dnieper, where it is closing in relentlessly on the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

Moscow reported also that several populated places fell to the Russians in a continuing offensive against Vitebsk, where they were last reported about a score of miles away from their objective.

In Gomel Suburbs With Russian troops already in the suburbs of Gomel and with some units already across the Sozh river, the Soviet press said the Red army was lined up in force along the entire 100-mile long east bank of the river for a great assault across it. These forces were described as threatening Kiev from the north.

Soviet press dispatches said the Red army had worked its way many miles west of the Dnieper above and below Kiev despite increasingly stiff German counter-attacks.

Aerial battles over the Dnieper were described as almost incessant, with the Russians now enjoying the initiative on nearly all sectors and with the Nazi air force undergoing a crisis. The Soviet army newspaper Red Star said the Germans now were on a general aerial defensive.

Congress Gets Bill To Speed Overseas Vote of Servicemen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation aimed at speeding up voting by service men overseas and at home was introduced yesterday in congress.

The bill provides for transmission of secret ballots by air mail rather than V-mail and establishes a war ballot commission to relieve the army and navy of administrative work in handling the absentee ballots.

It was offered in the house by Chairman Worley (D., Tex.) of the house elections committee and in the senate by Senators Green (D., R.I.) and Lucas (D., Ill.).

Berlin Radio Claims Allies Abandon Plan To Enter Balkans

Describes Italian Armistice as 'Most Favorable Moment'

LONDON (AP)—The Berlin radio, despite continued allied aerial attacks in the eastern Mediterranean and the operations of Yugoslav guerrillas, said last night that the allies now had abandoned a plan to land in the Balkans this year.

Berlin conceded that at the time of the Italian armistice on Sept. 8 the Dalmatian coast ports were in the hands of troops loyal to Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio or anti-axis partisans. The broadcast described that period as the "most favorable moment" offered British and American forces for a land operation in the Balkans and added that an operation "seems to have been definitely abandoned in view of the approaching winter."

Direct contradiction of the German claim that Nazi forces had weathered the worst of the storm in Yugoslavia was contained yesterday in a communique of the Yugoslav liberation army which announced that partisan forces "firmly held" the Dalmatian coast south of Split. This would place these forces in control of approximately half their country's coast line.

In an attempt to quell the opposition of liberation forces the Germans have threatened to destroy every city, town and village in Yugoslavia and to shoot an unspecified number of hostages, the war bulletin added. German planes scattered leaflets containing the threat over Yugoslav cities.

It said this threat had been carried out on the town of Novomeste, which is 40 miles west of Zagreb and 10 miles east of Zumberak. Reporting the complete destruction of this town by the Germans, the communique said "not a living soul remains" there.

Yugoslavs in London said they had learned that one and probably two Italian divisions still were fighting alongside the Germans in Istria and Slovenia, while at least two full Italian divisions are cooperating with the liberation army.

WLB Says Labor Still Has Obligation To Avert Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war labor board refused yesterday to take jurisdiction in a collective bargaining case on which the national labor relations board already had passed. Simultaneously it expressed its views for the first time that the moral obligation of workers not to strike in war time remains despite the strike referendum provisions of the Smith-Connally labor disputes act.

WLB returned to the U. S. conciliation service of the labor department a dispute in which district 50 of the United Mine Workers of America had asked the WLB to call an election in the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company plant at Springfield, Ill., to determine the appropriate collective bargaining agency for production and maintenance employees.

Twice previously the NLRB had denied petitions of district 50 to call an election at the plant where the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America (CIO) had been certified as the exclusive collective bargaining agency.

Italian Mud Bogs Allies; British Get Allied Bases

Flood Waters Sweep Banks, Miring Heavy U.S. Equipment

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS (AP)—The impending battle of the Voltorno river was further delayed yesterday by flood waters that swept over the stream's steep banks at some points and hopelessly mired heavy equipment of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army, but the allied air forces ranged the Mediterranean skies unimpeded to soften the enemy for the blows that will come with dry going.

An allied communique said only patrol activities and artillery duels had enlivened the rain-bogged front across Italy in the past 24 hours. The Nazis grasped the respite to strengthen their defenses in depth along the northern bank of the Voltorno, which Clark's forces must penetrate in their drive toward Rome.

Despite the adverse weather the British Eighth army was reported to have gained ground at some points on the Adriatic end of the line. German resistance in this area was described as increasingly stiff, however, and west of Termoli British patrols ran into enemy tanks.

(A Berlin broadcast said German forces along the Calore river at the center of the Italian line had retreated to new positions in the mountains near Cerreto. Cerreto is eight miles west of Pontelandolfo, whose capture the allies announced Monday.)

In the day's most telling aerial assault, American Mitchell medium bombers escorted by Lightning fighters rained bombs on a Nazi airfield on Corfu, strategic Greek island dominating the entrance to the Adriatic. In addition to raking the Garitza airfield, the Mitchells scored two direct hits on a merchant ship in Corfu harbor.

In Italy allied fighter-bombers smashed at Nazi gun positions the length of the front and destroyed motor transport and trains that are straining to keep the enemy's fighting forces supplied with food and ammunition.

Fighters patrolled the skies over the sodden battle-front throughout the day, looking for trouble, but the Germans did not send up a single plane to meet them. Not a ship was lost to the allies in all the day's operations.

For the seventh straight day the air war was carried to the Nazis in the Aegean sea and in the islands off Greece. U. S. heavy Liberators poured bombs on the Calote airfield in Rhodes and Herakleion airport in Crete, while bomb-carrying Lightnings attacked the Antimachia airport on the island of Cos in the Dodecanese.

The fourth day had passed since General Clark's Fifth army troops cleaned out the last German nests of resistance on the south bank of the Voltorno and captured Capua, a principal crossing of the river 17 miles north of Naples. With each day the rain had fallen harder and the twisting Voltorno had risen higher to confine Clark's men to the south bank. Allied patrols crossed the stream at numerous points, but there had been no attempt to engage the Nazis in force.

The task merely of supplying Clark's forces through the hub-deep mud was described as herculean.

The Nazis have lined the north bank of the Voltorno with concealed machine-gun posts and have strewn barbed wire between these advance fire points and their artillery emplacements. Allied artillery has for several days kept up a heavy and accurate fire against these Nazi gun positions and has destroyed some of them.

At points the Germans have sunk tanks into the ground and have directed their guns on likely points of crossing of the Voltorno.

Umbrella-Toters Find It Pays To Heed Signs

Those who don't believe in signs found themselves all wet when the cloudy heavens which brought out umbrellas yesterday morning began dripping at 12:45 yesterday afternoon and drizzled until well into the evening.

By 9:03 last night, 30 inches of rainfall had been recorded at the C. A. A. weather station.

Portugal Grants Use Of Bases in Azores To Great Britain

Strategic Islands Command All Routes From U.S. to Europe

LONDON (AP)—Portugal, in an agreement announced by Prime Minister Churchill in the house of commons, yesterday granted Great Britain naval and air anti-submarine bases in the Azores, strategic Atlantic crossroads commanding all routes from the United States to Europe and the Mediterranean.

The new bases, made available to Britain immediately, will give the allies valuable aid in the battle against the German submarine menace, expected to rise sharply again as the allies prepare to invade the continent. The Azores lie 1,643 air miles southeast of the big Atlantic air base at Botwood, Newfoundland.

To Withdraw After War British forces will be withdrawn from the Azores at the end of the war, Churchill said. Britain for her part is to assist, "in furnishing essential material and supplies for the Portuguese armed forces and for the maintenance of Portugal's national economy."

Churchill told commons that the new facilities "will enable better protection to be provided for merchant shipping in the Atlantic, and will prove an important factor in shortening the war."

Although the agreement was announced amid rumors that Portugal, Britain's oldest ally, was about to take an active role in the war, Churchill made it clear that the Portuguese government—in full agreement with Britain—desired to "continue their policy of neutrality on the European mainland and thus to maintain a zone of peace in the Iberian peninsula."

Emphasizes Same Point Premier Antonio de Salazar of Portugal emphasized the same point in a press conference at Lisbon, saying nothing in the agreement affected Portuguese determination to maintain neutrality on the European mainland.

It was considered likely here that the Germans would refrain from hostility toward tiny Portugal, which has an army of only 150,000 and a negligible air force, in order to keep up their valuable diplomatic and spy activity in Lisbon.

NILE KINNICK LONGED FOR IOWA

Monday May 31, 1943 Dear Your welcome letter reached me last night here in this far away place of which I am permitted to tell you nothing. Carrier life is interesting and adventurous, but after a time it begins to drag. Word from you boosted my spirits no end. Am so glad you could speak enthusiastically of your visit in Iowa City that little town means so much to me—the scene of growth and development during vital years—joy and melancholy, struggle and triumph. It is almost like home. I love the people, the campus, the trees, everything about it. And it is beautiful in the spring. Ah for those days of laughter and picnics when the grass was newly green and about a grab and a half high. I hope your friend showed you through the Union, the Fine Arts Bldg., the Little Theatre of which we are so proud. And I hope you strolled off a cross the golf course just at twilight and felt the peace and quiet of an Iowa evening just as I used to do. Nile C. Kinnick Emerita U. S. N. R.

THE LETTER ABOVE is one of the last written by Iowa's Ens. Nile Kinnick, who died tragically last June when his navy plane crashed into the sea. It was received by a friend of his in Des Moines who prefers to remain anonymous. The letter says: "Your welcome letter reached me last night here in this far away place of which I am permitted to tell you nothing. Carrier life is interesting and adventurous, but after a time it begins to drag. . . . Word from you boosted my spirits no end. Am so glad you could speak enthusiastically of your visit in Iowa City. That little town means so much to me—the scene of growth and development during vital years—joy and melancholy, struggle and triumph. It is almost like home. I love the people, the campus, the trees, everything about it. And it is beautiful in the spring. Ah, for those days of laughter and picnics when the grass was newly green and about a grab and a half high. I hope your friend showed you through the Union, the Fine Arts Bldg., the Little Theatre of which we are so proud. And I hope you strolled off a cross the golf course just at twilight and felt the peace and quiet of an Iowa evening, just as I used to do."

F.R. Disputes Lodge Statement on Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, taking issue with critical statements made at senate sessions, declared yesterday that maybe Russia isn't ready to go to war with Japan because she has something more important to do.

She has knocked the Germans down three or four times, the president said, and maybe if she knocks them down three or four more times, they will stay down.

That was the president's reply to an estimate, attributed to Senator Lodge (R-Mass), that a million American lives could be saved by use of Siberian bases in the war against Japan. Lodge and four other senators recently completed a world tour of battlefronts.

Japs Might Move In In a lengthy discussion at his news conference, the president said that the net result if the Soviets granted the United States use of Siberian bases at this time might be that the Japanese simply would move in and take them over. Russia, he observed, would be weakened at a time when she may be getting set to knock the Germans out.

The president also described as founded on error the criticism by another globe-circling senator of shipments of civilian trucks to Australia. This legislator, Senator Brewster (R-Maine), was quoted as saying that 30,000 civilian trucks were sent to Australia in a year by lend-lease while 15,000 were allotted to American business men. Mr. Roosevelt said that was all wrong. Actually, he said, 21,135 trucks were sent to Australia over two and one-half years while 75,000 were distributed here.

In Name Only The trucks sent to Australia were civilian in name only, he added, saying over half were commandeered by the Australian government for direct military purposes. Trucks are especially needed in Australia, he continued, because the railways there are of four different gauges, making transshipments difficult.

U.S. C. of C. Urges Congress to Adopt Federal Sales Tax

Levy Would Serve As Substitute For Treasury's Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal retail sales tax, coupled with rigid economy in government expenditures, was urged upon congress yesterday by the United States chamber of commerce, as a substitute for the administration's badly pummeled \$10,500,000,000 new revenue program.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee, interrupted presentation of the chamber's tax suggestions to say "I've never been able to reconcile the treasury's argument that increased income taxes would retard inflation, while a sales tax would increase inflation."

No Definite Stand Doughton took no definite position on the issue, but said he wanted more information. In the past he has led fights against sales taxes.

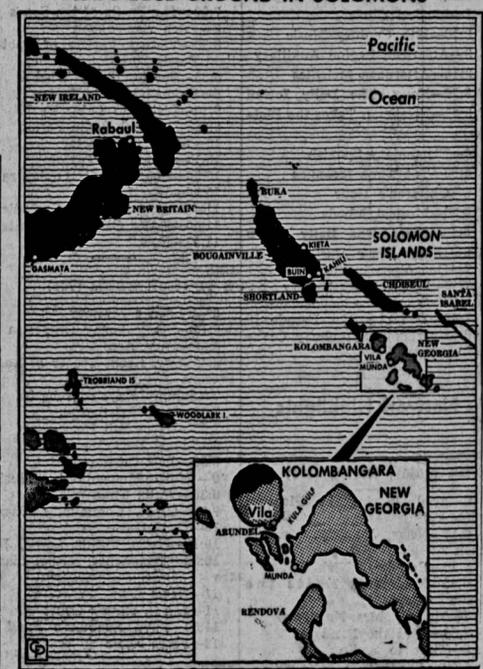
The sales levy, however, appeared to have run into a rising tide of opposition in the committee. There were no predictions that congress would pass such a tax.

Opposes Further Increase Ellsworth C. Alvord, chairman of the chamber's committee on federal finance, opposed further increases in income taxes—either for corporations or individuals—as proposed by the administration.

He declared the treasury department's multi-billion revenue plan is "supported solely by political expediency."

Although recommending no precise level for the sales tax, Alvord told the committee a 10 percent tax without any exemptions, probably would yield over \$6,000,000,000, and a 5 percent levy about \$3,500,000,000.

JAPS LOSE GROUND IN SOLOMONS



THEIR SUPPLY LINES cut off several weeks ago by allied surprise occupation of Vella Lavella island, starving Jap troops have abandoned their principal air base of Vila and have fled the entire southern half of Kolombangara island in the Solomons. Evacuation attempts, which are still going on, have cost the enemy heavy losses in lives and ships, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced.

U.S. Releases Coal Mines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government took itself out of the coal mining business yesterday as Interior Secretary Ickes turned back to their owners the 1,700 mines still in government possession and announced liquidation of the coal mines administration, which he headed.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, declined to comment, and apparently the next move in the muddled coal labor situation is up to the national war labor board, which must decide whether to approve two contracts agreed upon by the UMW and private operators. The agreements do not cover the general soft coal industry, but union leaders and some operators have expected them to furnish a pattern for broader agreements.

President Roosevelt ordered the mines seized May 1 while the miners were out on strike over a new contract. Yesterday, as the mines went back to private owners, there still was no contract.

The Daily Iowan

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1943

Editorially Speaking... By Jim Zabel

Nile Kinnick Stadium—Nile Kinnick's letter on page one of this morning's Iowan shows what he thought of the town he put on the map, Iowa City...

this... Nile Clark Kinnick, Jr., football star and campus leader, chooses Elgin watch...

Glancing over to one corner of the library a little later I saw a short, unpretentious looking blond kid sitting there studying...

I don't know what the difficulty is... perhaps the powers-that-be, now that they have missed the boat, intend to wait until the end of the war before doing anything about it...

Gene Claussen, former I.C. AP man, and BMOC of a few years ago, just back from Sicily, reports that when he landed at Palermo the natives went wild with joy...

2, 5, 10 Years Ago—From The Iowan Files

Oct. 13, 1941... District Judge James P. Gaffney ordered County Attorney Edward Rate to call a grand jury investigation of the conditions at Oakdale sanitarium prison farm...

Alva B. Oathout, community chest drive chairman, named approximately 250 soliters who were to work on the official launching of the campaign...

Oct. 13, 1938... George Hill, A4 of Burlington and Loren Hickerson, A3 of Iowa City, were selected as the two University of Iowa debaters to meet an Oxford-Cambridge university team from England in a debate here Nov. 15...

WAKE UP, AMERICA! Collectivism or Individualism—Which Promises Post-War Progress?

As debated by Oswald Garrison Villard, Former Editor of the New York Evening Post and the Nation; Author John Brown's Biography, 1800-1859; and Ayn Rand, Author of the current best seller novel on individualism, 'The Fountainhead'...

MR. VILLARD OPENS: Complete individualism, if possible, would in the long run make more for progress than collectivism. But, full individualism is no longer possible. Collectivism here means total collectivism or Communism; they are to be fought and deplored...

URSCHER kidnaping principals, were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment by Federal Judge Edgar S. Voght in Oklahoma City...



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...

Interpreting the War News

Sub Menace Blasted By Azores Acquisition

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON. Associated Press War Analyst. A culminating step in grim allied preparations for the march on Berlin from the west came yesterday with British acquisition of anti-submarine bases in the Portuguese Azores...

government regimes are more frequent.

Russian consolidation of bridge-heads west of the Dnieper could be the straw that breaks the back of Nazi influence in the Balkans and invites allied invasions to capitalize on another political 'windfall' like the quick collapse of Italy.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!



America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today...

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Today's Tour Takes Us to a Local Bedlam Ruled by Blonde Belita. By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—Today's tour takes us into a pleasant little subdivision of the local bedlam ruled by a blonde darling labeled Belita...

THE FRESHMAN TAKES THE PLATFORM

'What Coming to the University of Iowa Means to Me' is the topic for discussion over Freshman Takes the Platform this afternoon at 3:35...

INFORMATION FIRST INTERVIEW

George Haskell of the Iowa War Manpower commission will be interviewed by Janet Lowell on the WSUI program, Women at War, this afternoon at 3:15...

Oct. 13, 1933... George and Kathryn Kelly,



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—English Novel; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan...

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Opening its 22nd season, the University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, will be broadcast over WSUI tonight at 8 o'clock...

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...

K. E. Horsefield Weds in Ames

Before a fireplace decorated with gladioli and candelabra, Carmen J. England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. England of Ames, became the bride of Kenneth E. Horsefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horsefield, 840 Summit street, Oct. 3 in the parlor of the First Congregational church at Ames. The Rev. Jack Finegan officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a grey crepe dress with fuschia accessories. Her corsage was a fuschia orchid and she wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom's mother. Attending the bride was Mrs. Bobbie Rogers of Ames, attired in a rust dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Serving at best man was Max R. England Jr., brother of the bride. George Glaess of Ames ushered.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. England wore a rose dress with brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a black ensemble. Both wore gardenia corsages.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately after the wedding and a family dinner succeeded the reception. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the table, decorated with yellow roses and lighted tapers.

Mrs. Horsefield attended Penn college in Oskaloosa and has been employed in Ames.

Mr. Horsefield was graduated from the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. At the present he is teaching R. O. T. C. in Kansas City, Mo., where the couple are now at home in the Southland hotel.

To Play in C. R.



SONNY DUNHAM

Sonny Dunham, one of America's foremost trumpet and trombone stylists, will appear tomorrow night with his orchestra at Danceland Ballroom in Cedar Rapids. Featured with Dunham are Dorothy Claire and Don Darcy, vocalists.

Worried? Perk Up, Make College Fun

The labor and worry of a college curriculum can be reduced by the student if he gets off to the right start. The first month's work can establish a reputation for dependability, truthfulness, sportsmanship and personal worth. These characteristics depend upon first impressions.

To be suspected of shiftlessness, plain laziness, constitutional dullness or lack of self-respect will cut a student out with his college community faster than anything.

The college "grind" isn't really half as bad as it has always been painted. It takes concentration, true, but just what doesn't these days?

Meet the Faculty

Toward the college faculty one should cultivate a pleasant and friendly attitude. Go in and have a small chat with an instructor if you feel that delinquent slips are soon to come your way. Maybe he has you confused with someone else or, more likely, he may be able to open up a new pleasure in the course, which may help through the entire year.

Good sportsmanship in class and out is a wonderful asset. One must learn to take praise and reward with certain bit of honest gratitude and pleasure without making a spectacle of it. Sometimes the head becomes too large for the hat, but the real winner is the one who takes it without being "set-up" unduly.

Taking It Gently

On the other hand, "bawling out" have to be taken calmly, but not flippantly. Remember, there is no answer to silence.

So many people forget that "great brilliancy is not necessary; good nature and alertness are." To be interested in everything pertaining to school life, to do what one can, to take part in the things for which one is fitted, is to be an all-around student.

The students to be remembered on campus are the ones that offer friendship and helpfulness, the arts that make leisure a delight.

Dictatorship In Chi Epsilon Group Overthrown

The days of dictatorship have ended for Ed Larsen, E4 of Council Bluffs. "We dub you president of the Chi Epsilons, and any other office you want," he was told by engineering professors. Larsen was the only Chi Ep on campus.

But Larsen's regime died at the hands of two returning faculty brothers yesterday. R. E. Van Dyke, E4 of Ft. Madison, and Gerald B. Cox, E4 of Davenport, elected each other as associate editor and secretary-treasurer of the fraternity.

IN THE KITCHEN—WITH MRS. D. M. LIERLE



MRS. DEAN M. LIERLE and her son, Bill, are pictured entering the kitchen after gathering vegetables from the Lierle's victory garden. The kitchen of the Lierle home, 603 River street, is attractively done in shades of green. The cupboards are of light grey green; the spacious work table on each side of the sinks, of dark green linoleum, and the blocked floor linoleum, of multicolored casting off a green tone. To add a touch of contrast, two very colorful Mexican arrangements of gourds, pine cones and green peppers are hung at the end of the kitchen. Along the kitchen sills are small china fishes, fawns and green potted plants. The kitchen, being quite large, affords ample space for the stove, icebox and a kitchen table. "The long work table gives me plenty of room to clean and fix my vegetables," said Mrs. Lierle.

Every meal prepared in every kitchen is on the nutrition front today, because every American homemaker wants to keep her family well fed and happy throughout these crucial times.

Mrs. Dean M. Lierle says that "for nutritious foods, our victory garden vegetables play an important part in our meals. We seldom waste anything in our home because what we raise we usually find some use for."

Too often many people think of vegetables as simply wholesome food. That may be correct. "But the many attractive ways of serving vegetables are numerous and give style to one's meals," says Mrs. Lierle.

Carrot loaf is an easy way to make carrots pleasing, especially if you have a young child in the family and use Mrs. Lierle's recipe. It gives additional flavor and still retains the food value.

Carrot Loaf
1 pt. scraped and chopped carrots
2 well beaten eggs
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
2 level tsp. sugar
1/2 cup cream

Boil carrots in slightly sweetened water until tender. Then put through potato masher. Add other ingredients and pour into a well buttered mold. Place mold in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven.

"For a good lunch dish, I recommend Green Corn Fritters," said Mrs. Lierle. Late corn is still to be found in victory gardens so certainly you will want to try these fritters before the sweet corn season ends. "It is best to serve them with hot maple syrup," she advised.

Green Corn Fritters
4 ears corn
2 eggs beaten separately
2 scant tbs. flour
2 tbs. melted butter
Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Grate corn off cob and scrape ears. Combine all ingredients. Cut and fold in egg whites. Drop by tablespoon on greased griddle and fry like hot cakes.

Beans and more beans! "The army eats them and we do too because we love them!" exclaimed Mrs. Lierle. Fresh Lima Beans are a favorite among the Lierle family.

They're easy to prepare and desirable with almost any meats.

Fresh Lima Beans
3 1/2 cups cooked fresh lima beans
3 tbs. butter, melted
1 tsp. sugar
1 tbs. minced parsley
1 1/2 cups hot top milk
2 egg yolks, well beaten
1/4 tsp. salt
Paprika

Combine beans, butter, sugar and parsley in sauce pan and beat slowly to boiling. Heap beans into serving dish. Stir milk into egg yolks, add salt and cook slowly (do not boil) one or two minutes. Pour sauce over beans and sprinkle with paprika.

In addition to their victory garden the Lierles supplement their meat shortage by raising chickens. "It is really a wonderful idea because whenever my points run low, I can go out and catch a chicken for dinner. Baked Chicken in Cream is a favorite of her son, Bill, and she often serves it."

Baked Chicken in Cream
1 chicken (2 to 3 lbs.)
1 egg
Flour
1/2 cup melted butter
1 cup light cream
Salt and pepper

Cut up chicken, roll in seasoned flour. Dip in beaten egg. Place in casserole or a fairly deep pan. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven. Pour melted butter over and bake 15 minutes longer. Pour cream over, scalding hot. Let stand to boil and turn off heat. Let stand in open oven until ready to serve—about 10 minutes.

Appointed Administrator

D. B. Swartzendruber of Kalona has been appointed administrator of the estate of his daughter, Mary Ruth Swartzendruber of Iowa City, who died intestate Sept. 17, 1943. The appointment was made in district court yesterday by Judge James P. Gaffney.

University Club Meets Tomorrow Morning In Union Clubrooms

Mrs. Carl Menzer will be in charge of the hospital library group of the University club which will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon. There will be a Red Cross Kensington at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The group will hold a supper Sunday at 6 p. m. at which Corp. Frederick Altman, an A. S. T. P. language student on campus, will be the guest speaker. Corporal Altman was formerly a reserve officer in the Austrian army. When Hitler invaded Austria, Altman refused to take the oath of allegiance and escaped with the aid of the underground.

Reservations for the Sunday supper must be made at the Union desk, X327, before tomorrow night.

Isabel Montgomery Weds Maurice Keefer

In a single ring ceremony in the Methodist church, Isabel Montgomery, daughter of Ira Montgomery, 11 E. Prentiss street, became the bride of Maurice Keefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keefer of North Liberty, at 7 p. m. Friday. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington officiated.

The bride wore a powder blue tailored suit with dark brown accessories and a corsage of red roses. Her bridesmaid, Virginia Moss of Iowa City, was attired in a rust crepe dressmaker suit and wore a corsage of yellow bonbons. Attending the bridegroom as best man was Walter Ditwater of West Liberty.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's father. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery of West Liberty, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Del Sedlachek of Solon. Mr. and Mrs. Keefer are both employed in the University hospital and will be at home at 11 E. Prentiss street.

Today 15 Local Groups Plan to Meet

Child Study club—Jefferson hotel, 8 p. m.

Diocesan Council of Catholic Women—Home of Mary Mueller, 420 E. Jefferson street, 2 p. m.

Friendship circle of the English Lutheran church—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

Atrusa club—Jefferson hotel, 12 M.

Baptist Women's association—group 1—Home of Mrs. John Yoder, 715 Summit street, 2:30 p. m.

East Lucas Women's club—Home of Mrs. William Lenz, Lower Muscatine road, 2 p. m.

Women of the Moose—alumni committee—Home of Mrs. Frank Strub, 1217 E. Burlington street, 8 p. m.

Congregational Ladies Aid—Home of Mrs. George J. Hertz, 627 S. Governor street, 2:30 p. m.

Women's Alliance of the Unitarian church—Home of Mrs. H. C. Dorcas, 1603 E. Court street, 1 p. m.

Presbyterian Women's association—group 3—Church parlors, 12:30 p. m.

Forecast For

Iowa City Clubs

—Plans and Meetings

CHILD STUDY CLUB

The Child Study club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight on the mezzanine of the Jefferson hotel. Prof. Robert R. Sears of the child welfare research station will speak on "Personality Development."

DIOCESAN COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN

A regular meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mary Mueller, 420 E. Jefferson street.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE OF ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Friendship circle of the English Lutheran church will hold a meeting in the church parlors at 2:30 this afternoon. Mrs. M. H. Taylor and Mrs. John Zeller will serve as hostesses.

Members are asked to bring their sewing equipment for work on comforters.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB, GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Members of the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubrooms at the Community building. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Cora Chapman, Mrs. L. O. Nolf and Mrs. Bion Hunter.

Mrs. Sushindra Bose will speak to the group on the storage of vegetables. Park planning for Iowa City's future is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. J. W. Howe.

Red Cross surgical dressings will be made after the meeting. Members interested in doing this work are asked to bring wash dresses and head coverings with them.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mrs. Chester I. Miller will lead the devotions at the Women's Council of the Christian church meeting tomorrow afternoon after a 1 o'clock luncheon in the church parlors.

A Red Cross representative will discuss "The Red Cross and Home

Service." Special music has been planned for the program and chairmen of the societies will present quarterly reports.

EAGLE LADIES

Mrs. C. B. Krita will be hostess at a euchre party for the Eagle Ladies Friday at 2:15 p. m. in Eagle hall.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB

The general meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club, sponsored by the public welfare department, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the clubrooms of the Community building.

Guest speaker will be Judge Harold Evans, who will discuss that phase of juvenile delinquency having to do with the juvenile court and its operation. Nancy Jones will serve as soloist during the musical program.

Hostesses for the tea include Mrs. C. J. Lapp, Mrs. Chan Coulter, Mrs. Carl Knoepfler and Mrs. D. E. Cherry.

All board members will convene for a business session in the clubrooms at 1:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.

The American Association of University Women will hold its second meeting of the year on Saturday at 12 M. in the university clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts will speak on the topic, "The Army Specialized Training Program—Academic Implications." Dean Newburn has been in direct contact with this program and is familiar with its problems.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Bartholow V. Crawford, chairman, Mrs. Chan F. Coulter, Mrs. W. H. Donovan, Mrs. Irene C. Foucek, Mrs. Chesley Posey, Alice Davis, Prof. Grace Cochran, Winifred Asprey, Mrs. John E. Briggs and Mrs. Herman Erlanger.

Because the canteen is hampered by delivery difficulties, members are asked to place their luncheon reservations before Friday noon with Mrs. Briggs, 5515, or Mrs. Erlanger, 5615.

Ellen Blanton Engaged To Lieut. F. W. Tyler

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Blanton of Coffeetown, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Lieut. Frederick W. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyler, 427 Fernon avenue. No date for the wedding has been set.

Miss Blanton was graduated from the University of Texas in Austin and received her M. A. degree from Vanderbilt college in Nashville, Tenn. Lieutenant Tyler attended Duquesne university in Pittsburgh, Pa., and the University of Iowa before entering the army. He is now stationed at Station hospital at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Annual Fall Meeting Of Alumni Officers To Be Held Nov. 6

The officers and board of directors of the University of Iowa Alumni association will hold their annual fall meeting here Nov. 6. Discussion of alumni affairs at Iowa in wartime will be the principal feature of the meeting. Keith Hammill of Newton, president of the association, will pre-

sides at the meeting, which will be held on the morning of the Homecoming football game with Illinois. Members of the alumni group are planning to discuss matters concerned with the post-war role of the university and its graduates.

More than 5,600 of the University's alumni and former students are now in the armed forces.

Engineering Groups Meet This Afternoon

Student branches of the American Societies of Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Civil Engineering will hold meetings this afternoon.

The A.S.M.E. will have Prof. H. O. Croft, head of the mechanical engineering department, as the speaker. Charles Carns, E3 of Iowa City, is president of the group.

The A.I.E.E. will have C. R. Lodge, E4 of West Branch, and H. B. Phillips, E4 of Marion, as speakers. William G. Sterns, E4 of Iowa City, is the group's president.

The A. S. C. E. meeting scheduled for last Wednesday will be held today.

Silk Screen Print Collection on Exhibit In Art Building Now

A collection of silk screen prints circulated by the Silk Screen group of New York, is now on exhibition in the fine arts building. The exhibition is to be on display until Nov. 1.

The silk screen print has become widely recognized and distinguished as a new art form, and its subsequent development has been rapid and exciting. The silk screen process has been used for making stencil color prints.

The term "multiple originals" is particularly apt when applied to silk screen prints, because the artist is intimately concerned not only with his design but with every phase of the duplicating process—the color mixing, the stencil making, the proofing, the printing, even with the relative characteristics of the paper.

One of the outstanding characteristics of the silk screen print is its surface quality of pigment. A substantial layer of paint is deposited on the paper and this layer can be controlled from the thinnest transparency to the heaviest density. Very often more than 10 colors are used successively in conjunction with the same number of stencils, one color being superimposed upon another.

Included as part of the exhibition is a compact educational display which shows in detail the process used in the making of silk screen prints.

Three well-known artists whose works are on exhibition are Harry Gottlieb, Mervin Jules and Harry Sternberg.

These prints may be purchased by the public, with the prices ranging from \$4 and up.

40 Iowa Newspapers Suspend Publication Since Pearl Harbor

Nearly 40 Iowa newspapers have suspended publication since Pearl Harbor, according to the Iowa Publisher, issued by the University of Iowa school of journalism. The total number of newspapers in Iowa has dropped from an all-time high of 523 to about 483 since the United States entered the war.

The most dominant reason is the shortage of personnel. "Only a very small percentage of suspended papers attributed their closing to a lack of community support, advertising or other business causes," the publication says.

Suspensions become common in war time, observes the Publisher. It is believed that in World War I that nearly one-fourth of American newspapers underwent a change resulting in either suspension or consolidation.

Student Help Wanted

Good Cash Salary or Board Job Working Hours Can Be Adjusted Apply Manager

Hotel Jefferson

In Compliance with the

NEW DELIVERY REGULATIONS

OF THE O D T

We Announce Two Deliveries Per Week

WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS

at 2:30 P. M.

of merchandise purchased prior to 2:30 P. M. on these delivery days.

No merchandise can be delivered that does not weigh more than 5 pounds or which does not exceed 60 inches in combined length and girth.



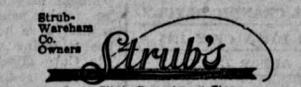
"I'd have written often, Danny, but my pen went haywire."
"Mom, I warned you to use protective Parker Quink. It gives the heavy-ho to most pen troubles before they start!"



Keep your pen writing—use Quink with solv-x!
New fountain pens are scarce; repair parts, too. Don't let the pen you have break down. Safeguard it now with Parker Quink containing solv-x. Ends gumming, clogging... prevents corrosion and rubber rot. Ask for smooth-writing Parker Quink now!

MICRO-FILM BLACK QUINK keeps V-Mail readable 2 OZ. 15¢ 4 OZ. 25¢

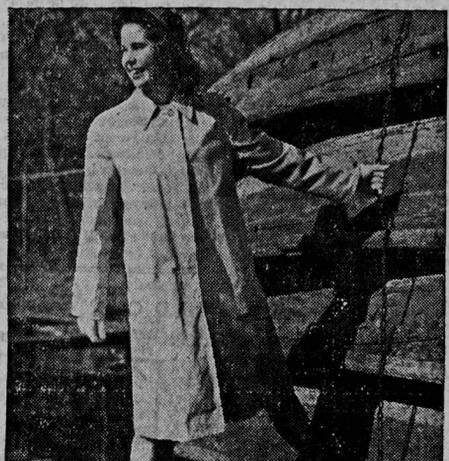
THE ONLY INK CONTAINING SOLV-X



Strub's Iowa City's Department Store

KEEP FROM GETTING "ALL WET"

See Strub's Rainwear



Slick rain-or-shine coat for Iowa Coeds! Made of closely woven cotton poplin, finished with durable repellent... keeps it dry and cleaner longer. Shown in several styles at Strub's. Priced at \$6.98 and up.

Among Iowa City People

Attending the state P. T. A. convention which began yesterday in Cedar Rapids are Mrs. Aubrey White, Sabin school; Mrs. Ellis Crawford, Roosevelt school; Mrs. J. Phil Cady, president, and Mrs. T. P. A. council, and Mrs. T. Cromwell Jones, publicity chairman of the council.

Janet Spencer of Marshalltown recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, 1220 Sheridan street. She was accompanied by J. Bruce Drepl, apprentice seaman, who is stationed at Ames.

Robert McClelland of Port Austin, Mich., is visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Spence, 521 Park road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston, 109 S. Johnson street, spent yesterday in Olin, visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Story. Also a guest in the Story home was Arthur Wells of Houston, Tex., brother of Mrs. Story and Mrs. Livingston.

Mr. Wells and Mrs. Lottie Wells accompanied the Livingstons to Iowa City and will remain here for a short visit.

Mrs. C. C. Cannon of Paulina is spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church street. Mrs. Cannon is en route to Sweetwater, Tenn., where she will visit another daughter, Mrs. J. H. Patton.

Jesse L. Richardson, route 6, has been confined to his home for the past two weeks recovering from a heart attack. He is expected to return to his work in the DAV office within the week.

Mrs. John Diehl, 648 S. Lucas street, was hostess yesterday to Mrs. John Greitch and son, Marvin, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Donald L. Spencer of Long Beach, Calif., the former Jean Stemmmons, arrived Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Stemmmons, 717 Rundell street.

Corp. Thomas Heffer of Camp Carson, Col., has returned to camp after spending a week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parizek, 430 N. Dodge street. Mrs. Parizek's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Disher and daughter, March, of Syracuse, Ind., are now visiting in the Parizek home.

Kappa Dinner Tonight Marks Founders' Day

The Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will meet tonight with the active members of the chapter for a 6 o'clock dinner in celebration of Founders' day.

After the dinner, the annual scholarship key will be awarded by Mrs. Byron Lambert, alumnae president, to the girl with the highest grade point average in the chapter. The names of those who received a three point average or over for the past year will also be announced.



The sheer stockings she still prefers most are of celanese in chiffon weight. Rollins makes these beautiful hose in the new fall shades—outstanding too, for sleek fit and long wear. Sold at STRUB'S in Iowa City at 97c the pair.

Hawks Work on Pass Defense In Preparation for Indiana

Madigan Prepares Replacements For Men Leaving Soon

The Hawkeyes worked on forward pass defense and polished up their offense yesterday in preparation for the game with Indiana here Saturday. Coach Slip Madigan also put two of his reserve players, Fred Eno and Howard Larson, into intensive practice to prepare them as replacements for men who are leaving the squad soon.

Following the Purdue game, to be played at Lafayette, Oct. 23, the Hawks will lose Dale Thompson and Paul Glasener, both left halfbacks, and Joe Meeser, fullback. Harry Waugh, left guard, will leave the squad after next Saturday's game here with Indiana, and Tom Hughes, quarterback, will not be with the Hawkeyes after the Illinois game, Nov. 6.

To make it three straight over Indiana and to win the first victory of 1943 are the twin objectives of the Iowa squad as the players prepare for Saturday's encounter with the Hoosiers.

It will be the third successive Saturday that the Hawkeyes play in their own stadium and the second road game in succession for the Indians.

Hawkeye scouts are warning of the effectiveness of the Indiana passing attack and also say that the Hoosiers have a tricky run-

ning game headed by Bob Hoernschemeyer, also the star passer; Don Mangold, and Jim Allerdice.

A close tight game usually occurs when Hawkeyes meet Hoosiers, for nine of the fifteen previous games were decided by margins varying from one to seven points and three were ties.

At Bloomington last fall, Iowa edged out a 14-13 win and when Indiana last appeared in the stadium, in 1941, it was 13-7 for the Hawkeyes.

Some of the other close ones were 3-0 for Indiana in 1937, 7-3 for the Hoosiers in 1938, 32-29 for Iowa in 1939 and 10-6 for Indiana in 1940.

Iowa's line, which has been strong all season, is being hepped up for another battle with a fine set of forwards. Capt. John Tavenner, center and star line-backer, heads an array which includes J. C. Coffee, Negro left guard; Joe Sowinski, freshman right tackle, and Pete Pihos, junior right end who played for the College all-stars against the Washington Redskins.

This World Series Not Very Memorable

Attracted Big Crowd, But Failed to Provide Good Baseball Show

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball has wrapped up another wartime world series and in some respects it might be a good idea to leave it right there under cover.

The truth is that the 40th classic of the diamond, as it is sometimes called, was not a memorable world series.

It drew larger crowds than last year's record attendance, produced a new high players' pool and provided more than \$300,000 for war charities, yet it fell short by the one standard on which it can be measured against previous classics—good baseball performance.

This, perhaps, was to be expected because both the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals were of necessity make-shift ball clubs and had players on the field who would not have been even on the bench in peace time.

The result was a jittery, jumbled exhibition in which 15 errors were made in five games and the series was decided on breaks rather than on baseball skill. The Yankees deserved to win because they had the championship spirit to take advantage of the openings where they occurred.

Pitching, which decides most series and which was the one reason the Yankees were established in advance as favorites for this classic, was not the deciding factor as it turned out. The hurling for both sides was good, although scarcely spectacular, and, taking an over-all view, the Cardinals had the best of it.

But the Red Birds were badly overhanded in two departments in which they had claimed superiority—fielding and base running. Instead of the Cardinals giving a wild base-running orgy like they staged last year to beat the Yanks, this year it was New York which literally ran over the Cardinals on the base paths.

There were no great stars in the series and no easily identifiable goats. Joe Gordon, who had been both in the past—a hero in 1941 and a bust in 1942, regained his place of prominence among second basemen and set a new series fielding record. Frank Crosetti was more outstanding, not exactly a star but more precisely a pest. He was mixed up in more important plays during the five games than any other player. Bill Johnson was the leading hitter with six safeties, including a triple that broke open the third ball game. Bill Dickey's catching was masterful as always and his homer accounted for Monday's 2 to 0 triumph in the final game. The one unquestionably fine pitching performance was given by lefty Marius Russo in winning on Sunday.

The Cardinals' collapse was general, but one of the biggest busts certainly was Lou Klein, who batted .285 and knocked in 63 runs in the regular season, but who had an average of .136 at bat in the series. In five games he left 13 runners stranded on the bases, twice making the final out in an inning with the sacks loaded.

The one member of the series cast who gained new lustre was Manager Joe McCarthy, the 56-year-old manager of the Yankees. It was his seventh world championship in nine trips to the series, and his strategy from start to finish was faultless.

Taking No Chances
PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—The Portsmouth Cubs aren't taking any chances of having something happen to the only Piedmont league pennant they ever won. In past years, the pennant-raising ceremonies were held at the start of the following season. This year, the Cubs clinched the flag two weeks before the close of the campaign and conducted the ceremonies 48 hours later.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

SPEEDY SAILOR

By Jack Sords



Cadets Meet Tigers Next

Seahawks Get First Look at Missouri Version of 'T'

By ASSOCIATED PRESS STAFF WRITER

Wind and rain failed to dampen the spirits of the Iowa Pre-Flight school gridders yesterday as they stepped up preparations for Saturday's game with Missouri.

The Seahawks got their first look at the Missouri version of the "T" formation, Lieut. Don Faurot sending his charges through a lengthy defensive drill. Faurot stressed particularly forward pass protection.

More pessimistic yesterday than Monday about the physical shape of the squad, Faurot said Len Heinz, halfback, and Bob Larson, quarterback, are almost certainly sidelined for the week while Jimmy Smith, regular quarterback, probably will be able to see only limited action.

Jack Williams, who returned to the squad last week after two weeks' absence because of a dislocated elbow, will step into Smith's starting quarterback berth, Faurot said.

A light scrimmage against Missouri plays topped off a signal drill and contact work for the linemen. Faurot scheduled a stiff offensive session for today.

JINXED CADET

By Jack Sords



SPORTS TRAIL...

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Leahy, who would admit with a little nudging that if something looked like an apple and tasted like an apple and came from an apple tree it might be an apple, concedes that his Notre Dame football team looked FAIRLY good against Michigan.

Now that praise coming from Leahy is equivalent to such descriptions as "super-colossal" and "stupendous" coming from a less-reticent mentor, so Michigan does not need to feel perturbed over the suggestion it was beaten by a flat-wheeled football team wheeling along in second gear.

In fact, the Michigan game, added to the Georgia Tech game of the preceding Saturday, bears out our suspicion that Leahy has a great ball club.

The suspicion was born in the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game, but you couldn't prove anything on Notre Dame because the opposition was calculated to make any fairly strong eleven look good. That is, even a 10-year-old looks big and strong taking candy from a baby and these 17-year-old Panthers were babes in the football woods that day.

But now Leahy's team has been up against two highly-touted squads and has mowed them down with astonishing ease. You just can't belittle that kind of success.

We've seen one team that might have a chance against Notre Dame. That is Army, and you still can't go quite so far out on the limb with Army as you can with the Irish because you can't be too sure of the strength of the Cadets' opposition.

Colgate entered the Army game well rated, but there is doubt that the Red Raiders were stout enough to provide a real test. They certainly didn't show much that day, but whether it was due to their own futility or the Army's strength is a question.

There can be no doubt of the Army's offensive power. Against teams such as Colgate and Temple the Cadets could score almost at will and only orders from headquarters stopped them from making the margin in both games overwhelming. Lieut. Col. Earl Blake told the boys to ease up, with the result they were passing up touchdowns for a little field goal practice.

The one thing you can say about Army is that it has done everything asked of it with the greatest of ease. Fifty-one points are a lot of points, even against a good high school team, and Temple is above that category.

The big question right now is how the Cadets will run and pass against a team that has the strength to object effectively to such goings on, and whether Army, with its up-to-now smooth attack finding rough going, will be able to pull itself together and carry on. Our guess, after watching the boys in practice and in a game, is that it will.

At any rate, we think it is grand that both Army and Navy have come up with fine teams this year, of all years. They give the boys in the two branches of the service something to be proud of, and to follow avidly. They are their teams, and somehow reflect the power of the armed services.

We don't know just what Notre Dame reflects. Something pretty bright, anyway.

at the fullback spot which is similar to a third halfback in the Badger attack.

The week will be a tough one of defensive drills for the Badgers as they will be facing the "T" formation at its best and directed by the brilliant kicking and passing specialist of the Irish, Angelo Bertelli.

The game is the 12th meeting with the South Bend eleven for Wisconsin, the Irish having a slight edge of 5 to 4 in the win column with two other games ending in ties. Last year, the two teams battled to a brilliant 7 to 7 tie here at Madison.

Shut Out Wins Laurel Stakes At Pimlico

BALTIMORE (AP)—Displaying the form which carried him to the top of the three year-old heap last season, Shut Out carried the familiar pink and black silks of the Greenree stable to victory in the \$10,000-added Laurel stakes before a Columbus day crowd of 13,444 persons at Pimlico yesterday.

Equipoise's best son had to go all out in the stretch to win the 30th running of this transplanted Laurel park fixture, edging out Mrs. Josephine Grimes' With Regards by a neck after the two had raced side by side down the stretch.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro piloted the four-year-old chestnut over the mile and 70 yards in 1:42 2/5, just one fifth of a second off the track record. Calumet farm's Son of Peace, was third and David Straus' Daily Trouble was fourth in the field of seven.

The 1942 Kentucky Derby and Belmont stakes winner was coupled in the wagering with his stablemate, Famous Victory and the entry rewarded their backers at the rate of \$4.60, \$2.40 and \$2.20 for a \$2 ticket.

Cornhusker Injuries Darken Grid Hopes

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska university coaches viewed the gloomy side of the football picture yesterday. Ted Kenfield and Al Trant, backs, injured in Saturday's thumping defeat by Indiana, probably will remain at home this weekend when the Cornhuskers play Iowa State at Ames. Rain cut short the outdoor workout.

Earl Eager, former Lincoln high school standout back, joined the squad yesterday, but will not play for at least a week and will be available only on a two-days-per-week practice basis because of a heavy scholastic schedule.

Cooper Breaks Finger
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals' catcher, Walker Cooper, suffered a compound fracture of the index finger of his right hand in Monday's final world series game, X-ray pictures disclosed yesterday.

Cooper's finger at first was thought to be only dislocated when struck by a foul tip.

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, said he did not think the injury would interfere with Cooper's catching in the future.

IOWA
Today—Ends Friday
Garland
For the
and Why
Gail
GENE KELLY GEORGE MURPHY
Bruce Cabot John Carroll
Ruth Hussey
"PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

Badgers Name Leader For Notre Dame Tilt

Joe Keenan, Former Seahawk, Will Captain Wisconsin Saturday

MADISON, Wis. (Special)—Joe Keenan, navy V-12 student at the University of Wisconsin and center on the varsity squad, has been named acting captain of the Badgers for their game against formidable Notre Dame in Camp Randall stadium here Saturday.

Keenan played freshman football at Notre Dame and last year worked at both center and tackle on the Iowa Pre-Flight eleven. Joe also was acting captain for the Badgers in their bitter battle against Camp Grant earlier in the season. The powerful pivot man played brilliantly on defense against Illinois last weekend despite the failure of his teammates to stop the Illini "T".

The Badgers will face the same offensive tactics again this week against the high-powered veteran Irish eleven. The Badgers came through the Illinois tussle in fairly good shape with only two of the regulars rejoining the injured list. Clarence Esser, tackle, again hurt his leg and may be on the shelf for a couple of more weeks while Pat Weber, end, who started against Illinois, had a recurrence of an ankle injury. Weber is expected to be in shape to face the Notre Dame powerhouse.

The Wisconsin defense bogged down completely in the Illinois game and the Badger coaching staff faces a tremendous task to build a front line that can slow at least if not stop the great South Bend team. The Irish have literally rolled over all opposition to date, and with their crushing defeat of a strong Michigan team last Saturday, are generally rated the top eleven of the nation.

Few changes are expected in the Wisconsin starting lineup. Stuhlreher undoubtedly placed his best combination on the field at the kickoff against Illinois and their sudden collapse after playing superb ball for the first 18 minutes is a mystery.

Several new men may break into the lineup if they can measure up to standard, with Ray Dooney, another freshman from Notre Dame at fullback, and Robert Langdale, an end from Lake Forest college, the choices to make headway after another week of drill with the Badgers. Dooney played several minutes against Illinois but still needs conditioning and knowledge of the Wisconsin offense.

Newcomer Doug Hodges still looks like the best quarterback hope and will improve with another week of work. Harry Hilgerson, said he did not think the injury would interfere with Cooper's catching in the future.

Cooper's finger at first was thought to be only dislocated when struck by a foul tip.

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, said he did not think the injury would interfere with Cooper's catching in the future.

NOW STRAND Ends Friday
2 First-Run Hits!
The Andrews Sisters in "How's About It"
Plus Co-Feature For Thrills...
"Harrigan's Kid"
With Bobby Readick

Rumors Say Terry To Return to Baseball As Manager in 1944

By SID FEDER

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Behind the scenes in the world series show, there was quite a bit of action indicating that William Harold (better known as plain Bill) Terry will be back in baseball as a manager in 1944.

Just where the one-time boss of the New York Giants will land isn't quite definite yet but the likely choice seems to lie between the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers. The latter offers interesting possibilities because it is sweet William who once wanted to know "Is Brooklyn still in the National league?" That was back in '34, and when the shooting was over, the Dodgers had dumped Bill's Giants out of a pennant.

Bill's been down on the farm for a year now and apparently is getting the old urge for the diamond again. He was at the series as a sports writer but it is known that he saw more than a little bit of powers that be in both the Brooklyn and Chicago organizations.

In the New York half of the series, he was to have "chinned" with Phil Whigley, president of the Cubs, but Phil didn't get to Manhattan. However, in the St. Louis end of the set, he had quite a chat with Jim Gallagher, the Cubs' general manager, and the assumption is they talked about more than Bill's cattle and crops.

Apparently the Cubs have about given up on Jimmy Wilson as their pilot although no one is saying a word about it now, because Jimmy's contract runs until Dec. 31. One report says the club is willing to pay Terry \$30,000 a year to take the job.

Although Terry didn't see Whigley in New York, he kept busy, nevertheless. He had at least two meetings with George V. McCaughin of the Brooklyn Trust company, the bank that holds a lot of the Dodger purse strings. McCaughin and sweet William have been friends for a long time and McCaughin has long had an idea Terry would be a good man to manage the Burns.

However, although President Branch Rickey has given Leo Durocher the gate, there never has been any apparent burning desire on the part of Branch Rickey to hire Terry. So if McCaughin starts to pitch to get Bill into the spot, there's going to be some fun in Flatbush.

Life Begins At 71 For Alonzo Stagg

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)

—Ten years ago chunky little Amos Alonzo Stagg kicked over the traces and decided that life for him as a football coach would begin at 71.

This season, a decade later, the oldest and most famed gridiron strategist of them all is confusing the opposition with one of his best teams. His College of the Pacific eleven is the toast of the coast, unbeaten four-game winner with the hides of some big ones tacked up in the trophy room.

The University of Chicago, under its 70-years-of-age rule, retired Mr. Stagg as football coach and athletic director, reluctantly, of course, in 1932.

"I fooled them though," Mr. Stagg chuckled yesterday. "Chicago's calendar year starts on July 1 and my 71st birthday wasn't until August so I got in an extra year of coaching."

Little College of the Pacific, unknown athletically outside its own sphere, offered Stagg a lifetime coaching berth and the man who has already passed three score and ten years drove his own auto out west in something like three days. He couldn't get on the job quick enough.

Stagg put Pacific on the sports map and today in his eleventh season and his 54th year of coaching he directs a team that already has beaten St. Mary's Pre-Flight, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of California, in addition to the less strong Alameda coast guard.

Stagg's team faces its toughest foe this Saturday when the Del Monte navy pre-flight team goes to Stockton. The undefeated pre-flight outfit numbers some of the greatest "name" players stationed in the far west, former college and professional stars, speedy, weighty and some of them up to 28 years old.

"We'll give them a fight," Stagg said.

Condition of Yanks' Prexy Is Improved
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP)—Edward Grant Barrow, 75-year-old president of the world champion New York Yankees, has been a patient in the New Rochelle hospital since Friday and his condition yesterday was such that officials said they were optimistic of his recovery.

He was in the stands last Tuesday as the Yankees defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of the world series but was kept from the remaining contests by order of his physician.

Previously it was announced he was suffering from an arthritic condition but it became known yesterday that a heart ailment and fatigue also were present.

Red Grange Returns To Football; Coaches Chicago's Small Fry

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO—They jabbed pencils under his nose and shouted for autographs—they tugged at his trouser legs, climbed up his back, got in his hair.

"This is great," said the big guy who was the center of attention. "Never got anything like it before—worse than trying to carry the ball without interference."

The big guy was Harold "Red" Grange. He was being smothered by an army of small fry—kids, 250 of them, from 8 to 10 years old.

Eighteen years out of Illinois, six years an alumnus of the Chicago Bears—the "Galloping Ghost" had returned to football.

Grange is one of the instructors of the Chicago Sports association, touring the city's schools and teaching kids how to pass, run, block and tackle. It's part of the association's program—it takes in all sports—to make the city's youth physically fit and well-equipped for athletics.

Now an insurance salesman, Grange is one of several other well-known sports figures helping out.

Clad in a sweat shirt and faded green trousers, Grange pried-pierced the kids around the field, tripping over the worshipful following and loving it.

Stayed After Dusk
Finally he got them to withdraw to the sidelines. He ran, punted and passed until it was almost too dark to see and until the shrill yells from the background were noticeably hoarse.

Then one little kid waddled out on the field and stood before him. He reached out a dirty hand and touched Red's arm.

"Just wanna feel ya," mumbled the tyke and scampered back to the crowd.

Grange wiped a sleeve over his eyes. Sweat must have gotten into them. Or it could have been tears.

"Young America," he smiled as he walked away.

ATHLETES IN SERVICE

AP Features

Navy hopes to bring the service football series closer to an even keel when the Middies clash with Army at West Point, N. Y., Nov. 27, in the 43rd renewal.

Until last fall when the Annapolis annihilators polished off the Cadets, 14-0, the Midshipmen had never taken more than three straight games. Now they have an opportunity to equal the best streak in the history of the series—five straight when Army's 1933 team scored, 12-7.

At present Army leads, 22 victories to 18. The rivals have played three ties, the last a 21-11 affair back in 1926. Army followed this with five in a row.

Lieut. George H. (Pete) Bostwick, former polo star and steeplechase rider, is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan. So are Jockeys Tommy Malley and Red Howell. Capt. Jim Kehoe, former U. of Maryland track star who once beat Glenn Cunningham at 800 meters, is at Camp Horn, Ariz.

Ensign William H. Kerr, formerly attached to the Washington U. coaching staff, is aiding in the training of flyers at Athens, Ga. He was a varsity end at Notre Dame for two seasons.

Lieut. Earle Waters, USNR, who turned out some good soccer teams at West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers college, is in charge of the sport at Chapel Hill, N. C. Ensign Joe Maniaci, ex-Fordham grid star, has Bill Osmani and Phil Ragazzo, two former pros, on his Bainbridge, Md., eleven.

Lieut. John Chipps, former VPI athlete, has been made head football coach at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. He is the property of the Cardinals and was scheduled to report to their Rochester, N. Y., farm team as a first baseman in 1942.

Vic Kulbitski, Notre Dame fullback who is a marine transfer from Minnesota, plays the concertina.

Art Saperstein, Brooklyn; Bill Marello, Rochester, and Al Davian, Holyoke, Mass., scored knockouts at a recent Sampson, N. Y., naval smoker. Pvt. Charley Trippi, Georgia's Rose Bowl hero last season, is at the Greensboro, N. C., army air forces technical training command. So is Sergt. Lou Lavina, ex-Michigan quarterback.

HELD OVER ENGLERT
NOW—Ends Thursday
During Berlin's
THIS IS THE ARMY
MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES
in Technicolor

WIN A \$25 WAR BOND FREE!
Write a 1-line ending to a Gallagher & Shean Jingle
Hoping to buy—has to do
TUNE IN WHO AT 7:45 A.M. EVERY MON., WED., FRI. for details
PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

DANCELAND
Iowa's Smartest Ballroom
Cedar Rapids
Thurs. Oct 14
America's Foremost Trumpet and Trombone Stylist
Sonny Dunham
& His Orchestra
SPECIAL GRANDIC RETURNING TO IOWA CITY 1:45 A.M. AFTER DANCE

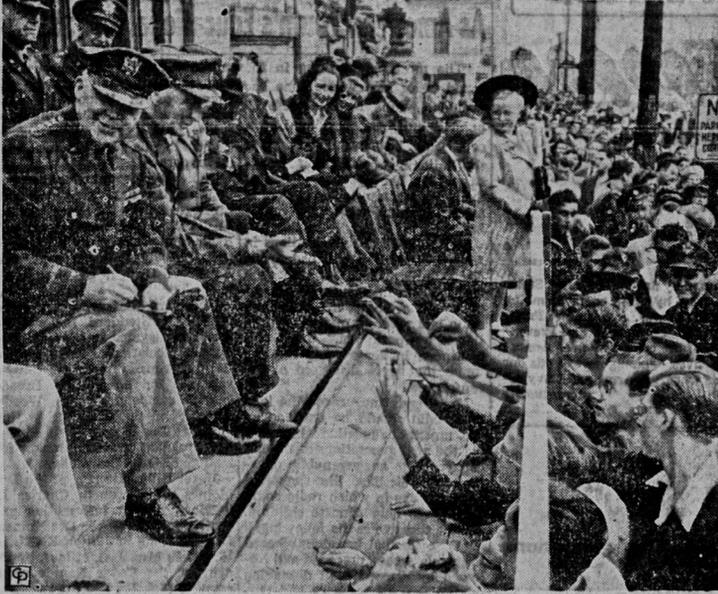
Ends Today
GILDERSLEEVE'S Bad Day
HAROLD PEARY
VARSITY STARTS THURSDAY
G-MEN-GESTAPO!
GEORGE RAFT
GREENSTREET
Background to Danger
PETER LOORE - Brenda Marshall
WAR BONDS

Paul Olson Speaks To Kiwanis Tuesday

'International Trade Indispensable,' Says Commerce Professor

'One of the problems in a world where the resources are unevenly distributed is how best to use these resources,' Paul R. Olson, associate professor of commerce, told the Kiwanis club yesterday noon.

KIDS GET AUTOGRAPH FROM GEN. H. H. ARNOLD



YOUTHFUL AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS had a field day during the Army show parade in Seattle, Wash. Gen. H. H. Arnold, left, chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces, and Sir John Greer Dill, head of the British joint staff mission in the United States, good naturedly signed all requests.

WAC Motion Picture 'Women at War' Aids Iowa Recruit Drive

The management of the Englert theater invites all women interested in joining the WAC to meet at 7:15 p. m. Friday in the lobby to attend the movie featurette, "Women at War."

lobby of the Englert theater from 1 p. m. to the end of the last show each day from Oct. 15 through Oct. 18 to interview women interested in joining the WAC.

collection. One, a white-eared pheasant, has come from China. The other is a satyr tragopan from India.

India, China Birds Added to SUI Museum

Prof. Homer R. Dill, director of the University museum, has announced the arrival of two new birds to be added to the museum

Mrs. Mary Fountain Granted Divorce

Mrs. Mary Jane Fountain of Iowa City was granted a divorce in district court yesterday from her husband, Irvin A. Fountain, also

of Iowa City, by Judge James P. Gaffney. Mrs. Fountain is to receive \$500 alimony, the custody of their two children during the school year and \$15 a month for the support of the children until they are 18.

IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

Pan-American League To Entertain Students from South America

The students of South American countries will be special guests at a luncheon tomorrow noon when the Pan-American League of Iowa City meets for its first program of the coming year at Hotel Jefferson at 12 o'clock.

Pfc. Richard Morris of A. S. T. P. Speaks To Iowa Mountaineers Saturday Night

Pfc. Richard B. Morris of the Alpine club, has had over 35 years of climbing experiences. His climbing experiences not only include Colorado, but the Swiss Alps, the Tetons, Canadian Rockies and the California Sierras.

Harold M. Schuppert Heads Seal Campaign For Johnson County

Harold M. Schuppert, 1222 E. College street, will head the Christmas seal campaign of the Johnson County Tuberculosis association, Dr. George C. Albright, president of the association, announced yesterday.

\$425,146.71 Collected In September Taxes According to Report

\$425,146.71 was collected in current taxes last month according to a report of Lumir W. Jansa, Johnson county treasurer.

AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2) a society of privacy. Civilization is the process of setting man free from men. Collectivism and progress are opposites. This war is a death struggle between individualism and collectivism.

after year under the iron-clad compulsion of the machine age, our tremendous industrialization (even under President Hoover) the profit of individualism and personal enterprise. Constant extension of the government's activities into individual affairs has been proved necessary to prevent exploitation of the masses.

Merging of Telegraph Companies Provides More Efficient Service

The merging of the Postal Telegraph company into the Western Union, which became effective Oct. 7, will provide more efficient telegraph service for Iowa City, Harry J. Young, recently appointed Western Union manager from Oskaloosa, said yesterday.

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. MINIMUM AD—2 lines. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: 50c col. inch. Or \$5.00 per month.

FOR SALE: GIRL'S clothes, sizes 9-11 including coats, dresses and formals. LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. DIAL 3762. LONGSTRETH. WANTED: plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681. LOST AND FOUND: Rimsless glasses in brown case. Vivian Tamisica. Ext 365. Gold fraternity pin with pearls. "D. C. Peiz." on back. Call X621. Reward.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2) to make plans for the year's meetings. PALISADES OUTING: The Iowa Mountaineers' annual fall Mississippi Palisades outing will be Oct. 23 and 24. MISS RAND REPLIES: Cartels and monopolies are not individualistic. Behind every monopoly there is an act of government—a special grant, privilege or franchise.

War Chest Campaign Nets Total of \$6,100 To Date in Iowa City. A total of \$6,100 has been collected in the community-war chest campaign to date in Iowa City. The drive began Oct. 4. The Iowa City goal is \$32,000.

POPEYE comic strip panels. DID YOU REALLY THINK I WAS A LITTLE GIRL? YES, YES, HONEST AND TRULY IT WAS! —CROSS MY HEART. POPEYE, DO YOU KNOW WHAT HE THINKS? YES, BUT AT DON'T MAKE YA ONE.

BLONDIE comic strip panels. GEE THAT'S GOOD! POP! MAMA, COME SEE DADDY CHIN HIMSELF! IF YOU HAVE SO MUCH ENERGY TO SPARE, COME OUT AND CHIN YOURSELF ON THE KITCHEN SINK!

HENRY comic strip panels. ONE-WAY. ONE-WAY. ONE-WAY. CARL ANDERSON.

BRICK BRADFORD comic strip panels. OUR LANCE! FLOUNDERED! WE MUST SWIM FOR IT! WE'LL NEVER MAKE SHORE! WE'VE GOT TO TRY! MEANWHILE, ABOARD THE STRANGER SHIP, THE CAPTAIN BAWLS AN ORDER: HEAVE TO! STAND BY TO LOWER THE LAUNCH! MAKE WAY TOGETHER!

ETTA KETT comic strip panels. DAD THIS IS SOAPY! I'VE HEARD ABOUT YOU - ETTA TALKS IN HER SLEEP! THANKS FOR GETTING ME THAT COACH JOB! NOW DON'T PRETEND YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT! YOU'RE ON THE ATHLETIC BOARD! WHAT I CAN'T FIGURE OUT IS HOW YOU KNEW I'D BE INTERESTED IN THE JOB? A FRIEND OF MINE RECOMMENDED YOU! NOW, I GET IT! AND HAVE I BEEN THICK? WHY LOOK AT ME? DAD HAS HEAPS OF FRIENDS!

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN. WHEN IT COMES TO PASSING ON THE MERITS OF A NEW SOFT DRINK, YOU YOUNGSTERS HAVE A KEENER TASTE THAN ADULTS! THAT DELICIOUS BEVERAGE IS 'AMBROSIOLA'; SOON TO BE THE DRINKING DELIGHT OF MILLIONS! WHAT KIND OF FLAVOR IS IT? IT TASTES LIKE A CELLULOID BUTTON AT FIRST, AND AFTER YOU SWALLOW IT, IT'S LIKE LICKING ENVELOPES! I WOULDN'T LIKE THIS. IT'S SOMETHING LIKE A DRINK I MADE ONCE WITH WATER, COLORS AND SUGAR. WHEN I HAD THE MUMPS! OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY. MAM, CAN YOU COOK THOSE POTATOES WITH THE JACKETS ON? --I CAN'T LOOK A PEELED POTATO IN THE EYE! ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT.

Prof. George Haskell to Speak Tomorrow on 'Women at War'

Professor George Haskell of the office of the Iowa manpower commission in Des Moines, will present the second lecture in the "Information First" series tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, when he speaks to university women on "Women at War."

Professor Haskell is a former member of the University of Iowa faculty, having come here in 1925 from Ohio university. He was a professor of economics and chairman of the economics division of the college of commerce.

He did his undergraduate work at Amherst college, when the faculty in economics at Amherst was distinguished for its ability, brilliance and fearlessness in the field of expression.

Dean C. A. Phillips of the college of commerce says of Professor Haskell:

"With a background of experience gained at Carnegie Institute of Technology and Ohio State university, Professor Haskell has been phenomenally successful as a lecturer in sophomore economics at Iowa. His present important post with the manpower commission attests his eagerness and capacity to serve.

Professor Haskell left the university on leave of absence early in 1942. He accepted a position in the office of price administration in Des Moines. During the last year he has served as war manpower commissioner.

While at the university, he conducted courses in principles of economics, social security, legislation and foreign trade and wrote his book, "Economic Problems." He was a lieutenant in the first world war, and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He lectured in Iowa City recently at a joint meeting of the Rotarians, Kiwanis and Lions club.

His work with the manpower commission and United States employment service qualifies him as an authority on where women can best serve during the present war-time crisis.

Civil Service Offers Army Dieticians' Jobs

Women to be trained as dietitians in army hospitals are being sought by the United States civil service commission. College graduates and women with food experience are offered this training with the opportunity of being appointed as medical department dietitian in the United States army with the relative rank of second lieutenant.

Both student dietitian and apprentice dietitian appointments will be made. Women with appropriate experience and education may qualify for the apprentice appointments, and college seniors or graduates fulfilling the requirements may apply for the written test that will determine those eligible for student appointments.

Student dietitians who successfully complete the training course advance to apprentice positions. Appointees as student dietitians receive \$420 a year plus federal overtime pay, with a deduction made for quarters and subsistence. Apprentice dietitian positions pay \$1,440 a year plus overtime pay. After a six-month training period, apprentices are eligible for appointment as medical department dietitian with the rank of second lieutenant.

Appointments of student dietitians will be made to the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., and perhaps to other selected hospitals throughout the United States.

Applicants for either position must be between 20 and 40 years of age and must meet certain physical requirements prescribed in army regulations.

Full information and application forms may be obtained at the postoffice.

Iowa Business Volume More Than Last Year

The volume of business in Iowa has increased since this time last year, it has been found by the University of Iowa bureau of business research. The greatest criterion is bank deposits, which in August were 15 percent over the same month last year, stated Prof. George R. Davies of the commerce department.

Industrial payrolls were up 19 percent, life insurance sales 53 percent and prices of farm products gained 8 percent. Prices in wholesale and retail markets increased not much more than 6 percent, Professor Davies said.

He observed that the cost of living is up 6 percent, but pointed out that wasteful and luxurious spending takes labor and materials from activities where they are urgently needed. Such spending also bids up prices to inflation levels more dangerous than if the same money were spent by the government for the prosecution of the war.



PROF. G. H. HASKELL

Research by Iowans Determines Maximum Slope for Pipe Lines

Research by Prof. A. A. Kalinske, associate director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, and Percy H. Bliss, former research aide, have solved the problem of accumulation of air or gas pockets at high points, which has been confronting pipe line operators.

"In their research, the men found the maximum slope which any size of pipe can have for a certain speed of flow of water or oil if air or gas removal is to be maintained," explained Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering.

Transparent pipes of plastic material were used for the experimental work, thereby permitting observing and recording of water through them.

Their findings were published in the journal "Civil Engineering." The work was sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers, according to Dean Dawson.

Lone Tree Man Files Petition in Court; Asks \$200 Commission, Costs

I. C. Carl of Lone Tree filed a petition in district court yesterday asking that M. R. Griebel, also of Lone Tree, pay him \$200 for finding a purchaser for a house and lot owned by Griebel.

Carl's petition stated that he had agreed to find a purchaser for the \$4,000 house and lot about Sept. 10. He found C. J. Loehr who said he would buy the property on Griebel's terms, but Griebel refused to sell.

Carl asks a \$200 commission with the interests and costs of the case. His attorney is Edward L. O'Connor.

Speaks at Two Meetings

Prof. G. W. Stewart of the physics department lectured at two meetings in Chicago yesterday. The university professor spoke before the Illinois Institute of Technology chapter of Sigma Xi on "Liquid Structure," and before the Physics club of Chicago on "The Growth of Ideas."

Prof. A. Craig Baird Announces Program For Student Forum

The program for the University Student Forum of the Air, a weekly half-hour discussion group on current problems presented over WSUI each Friday at 3 o'clock, was announced yesterday by Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department.

The schedule of programs is as follows:

Oct. 15—Should the United States cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the axis?

Oct. 22—Should the united nations establish a permanent federal world government?

Oct. 29—Should the United States establish a postwar military and economic alliance with the British commonwealth of nations?

Nov. 5—Should the United States establish a postwar military alliance with Russia?

Nov. 12—Will the preservation of peace in the postwar world require that the United States cooperate in reconstituting the League of Nations?

Nov. 19—Should the United States and Latin America organize a permanent western hemisphere pact for the promotion of their mutual economic and political and military interests?

Nov. 26—What military, educational, political and economic policy and program shall the United States apply to Germany during the reconstruction period?

Dec. 3—Should the United States adopt a postwar policy of having a military air force larger than that of any other nation?

Dec. 10—At the conclusion of this war, shall the United States and the British commonwealth of nations adopt a program of mutual free trade?

Dec. 17—What of our war aims? Jan. 7—Should the United States in the postwar world require a year's military training for all men 18 years old?

Jan. 14—Should the voting age be lowered to 18 years?

Jan. 21—Should we have a universal draft of men and women between the ages of 18 and 36 for war production, agriculture and the armed forces?

Jan. 28—What shall be the status and role of women in the postwar world?

Feb. 4—Should the present federal economic controls be continued for at least 10 years after the end of the war?

Feb. 11—Should the United States adopt a policy of free economic enterprise after the war?

Feb. 18—How shall we pay for the war? Feb. 25—After the war shall we guarantee a job to every American?

March 3—What program shall we follow in the reconstruction period to control closely the business cycle?

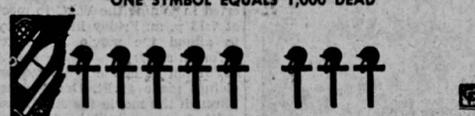
March 10—What program should we follow to establish more fully the principles of democracy in the United States?

March 17—Should a program of social security be generally extended in the reconstruction period?

March 24—Final debates. High School Forensic league.

March 31—Should the president be elected to a fourth term? April 7—What principles should we follow to help solve the problems of employer-employee relations?

FIRE LOSS EXCEEDS WAR DEAD



ONE SYMBOL EQUALS 1,000 DEAD

ETINGER RESEARCH

Serving the Nation

Former Students— Former Iowa Citizens

Maj. Harold Manville Skeels, director of the division of psychological services, Iowa child welfare research station at the university from 1932 to 1942, has been promoted from the rank of captain at headquarters of the army air force flying training command, Randolph field, Tex.

Major Skeels is personnel consultant in the enlisted section for the central flying training command, control point for the army flying schools and stations in the southwest.

He received his Ph.D. degree from the university in 1932 and was an associate professor of psychology. Before entering army service he was a member of the Iowa board of control of state institutions.

Joseph P. Bleeker, 721 E. Market street, recently visited his son, Staff Sgt. Joseph W. Bleeker, at Scott field, Belleville, Ill. Sergeant Bleeker is with the army air force.

Ens. B. F. Carter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carter, 231 E. Park road, will be in Iowa City soon enroute to Moline, Ill. from the west coast where he is stationed as an aerial navigator.

Robert Carter, brother of Ensign Carter, is in Iowa City until later this week when he reports to San Diego, Calif., for further training. He is a yeoman, first class, and has been stationed in the Aleutian islands.

Mrs. Carter is leaving Wednesday night for Norman, Okla., where her son, Richard will be graduated from the aviation mechanic school of the navy. He is a seaman, first class.

Ens. William Meardon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Meardon, lem of employer-employee relations?

April 14—At the end of the present war, shall the United States create a reconstruction fund out of its gold reserves for the stabilization of international currency?

Dorothy Lewis Encourages Idea of Radio As American Youth's Educational Instrument

"The most potent thing in the world is an idea whose time has come... radio is so classified," pointed out Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, coordinator of listener activity for the National Association of Broadcasters, in her opening speech at the radio conference held yesterday afternoon in the engineering building.

"There are 915 radio stations in America which are broadcasting 65,000 programs a day through 56,000,000 radio sets to 89 percent of American homes... therefore, radio is a medium of communication to be considered," Mrs. Lewis continued in her overview of the topics that were discussed at the conference.

Mrs. Lewis encouraged the idea that radio should be used as an instrument of education which will aid the next generations of American youth to answer public questions of their day. She suggested several ways in which radio could be used to help educate children. Among them were the following:

- (1) By actual broadcasts heard in the classroom, preceded and followed by research and discussion on the part of teachers and students. (2) Programs broadcast outside of school hours should be used as a source of material or example. (3) Libraries of recordings should be assembled by many schools and colleges.

A new organization being developed is the radio council, a council designed to inform the public about the complex business of broadcasting and to bring the suggestions of listeners to the radio industry. Iowa is in the forefront, having radio councils in Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and Davenport.

Topics discussed during the two-hour conference were "Radio's Strategic Role in the War," "Radio, An Instrument of Education," "Radio and Community Organizations," "Radio Councils" and "The American System of Broadcasting."

Guests at the conference were Mrs. R. K. Stoddard, regional director of listener activity for National Association of Broadcasters; Ralph Evans, director of public relations for the Central Broadcasting company; Woody Woods, director of publicity for station WHO at Des Moines; Lyle Flanagan, assistant program director for station KSO in Des Moines.

Hazel Hillis, director of the Des Moines radio council; Charles L. Sanders, district information executive for the OPA in Des Moines; Dean S. Long of station KXEL in Waterloo; Mrs. J. C. Miner, president of the Cedar Rapids radio council; Mrs. Paul Tornquist, past president of the Davenport radio council, and Doug Grant, of station WMT in Cedar Rapids.

Acting as hostesses for the affair were Phyllis Willer, Genevieve Slemmons, Jean Ruhling, Connie Middleton, Mary Bob Knapp, Martha Jane McCormick and Marie Gaddis, all members of the WSUI staff.

Living Costs in Iowa Less Than Wartime Average Over Nation

The University of Iowa bureau of business research has pointed out that Iowa residents have benefited by a slightly lower cost of living than that of the nation as a whole in 37 of the 48 months since the beginning of World War II.

Figuring the 1935-1939 index as 100, the bureau has prepared a table of index numbers of cost of living. Through August, 1943, the index number for Iowa has been lower than that of the nation for twenty-four consecutive months.

For only 10 months of the last 48 has the Iowa mark been higher than that of the nation. Three of those were in 1939, four in 1940 and three in 1941. One month in 1940 was a tie.

Retailers, Wholesalers May Discuss Delivery With Des Moines WPB

Retailers and wholesalers who wish information about new delivery regulations will be personally interviewed at the office of the war production board in Des Moines Oct. 14, 15 and 16.

Interviews will begin at 9 a. m. and extend throughout the day at 15 minute intervals. Those wishing to participate should contact the war production board office in Des Moines, as interviews will be held only by appointment.

SUI Orchestra Gives Concert At 8 Tonight

Tschaikowsky and Wagner will be featured by the University Symphony orchestra tonight when it presents its first concert of the current school year at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union. The program, under the direction of Prof. P. G. Clapp, head of the music department, will be broadcast over WSUI.

Opening the program will be Tschaikowsky's "Manfred" symphony, based upon Byron's dramatic poem of that name. The composition is divided into four movements: I. Manfred's wanderings and despair, II. The fairy of the Alps, III. Pastoral, IV. The palace of Arimanes, evocation of Astarte, death of Manfred.

Depicting the story of Manfred, the symphony describes his wanderings in the high Alps, while tortured by remorseful memories of the beautiful Astarte, whom he has loved and lost.

Two excerpts from operas by Richard Wagner complete the program: the "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal" and the prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg."

The concert will be open to the public. Free tickets may be secured by students and townspeople at the Iowa Union desk.

'Y' Group to Meet

Religious Resources, a discussion group of the Y. W. C. A., will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the cabinet room in Iowa Union to make plans for meetings throughout the year. Margaret Barngrover, chairman of the group, will speak briefly on "The Way of Life."

Teen Age Dancing Classes Start Friday

Social dancing classes for teen agers will begin Friday at 7 p. m. at the recreation center, according to J. Edgar Frame, director. Mrs. Harriet Walsh, professional dance instructor, will teach the class every Friday from 7 to 8 p. m.

Approximately 50 young people learned to dance at the recreation center last year. "Any teen age person who would like to learn may attend the classes," said Frame.

Postmaster Stresses Accurate Addresses For Overseas Mail

Fifteen to 20 letters have been returned from overseas this month because of improper address, Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said yesterday.

Mail going to army personnel overseas should show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the addressee's name, rank, army serial number, branch of service, organization, A. P. O. number and the postoffice through which the mail is routed. Barrow stressed the necessity of including all this information in order to insure safe delivery.

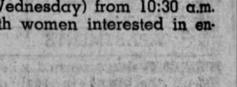
Of the defects which cause potatoes to spoil, bruises caused by digging and handling are the most serious.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant Safely Stops Perspiration

- 1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin. 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving. 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor. 4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream. 5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar Also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars



Starting WEDNESDAY!

New Government regulations prohibit local retail deliveries of small parcels.

★ Weight must be more than 5 pounds, or the girth (distance around the package) plus the length must total more than 60 inches.

★ We can not deliver approvals or pick-up parcels.

★ Phone orders of \$1.50 or over, delivered Wednesdays or Saturdays regardless of weight or size.

★ No purchases of less than \$1.50 can be delivered.

★ Two deliveries each week on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30 P. M.



Advertisement for Navy WAVES featuring a cartoon sailor and two women in uniform. Text includes: 'THAT OUGHT TO BE YOU-IN NAVY BLUE', 'JOIN THE WAVES', and 'Wave recruiting personnel will be at the Judy shop today (Wednesday) from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and next Wednesday at the same time to talk with women interested in enlisting in the WAVES.'

Advertisement for IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO. featuring cartoon characters and text: 'THEY'LL SEE YOU THRU-IF', 'If cleaned regularly—if oiled according to directions—if used correctly—if repaired promptly—your appliances should serve faithfully for the duration. Fortunately, they are well-built, sturdy and dependable.', 'Some Timely Tips: Oil motors regularly according to direction. Treat cords carefully. Grasp plug instead of cord when disconnecting appliance. Clean appliance each time it is used. Tighten nuts, bolts and screws. Keep dry to prevent rust and short circuits. Don't drop appliances or knock them around. Treat them with care.'