

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 2, expire Oct. 20; Class B tire ration: third inspection period through Oct. 31; SUGAR stamp 14 and HOME CANNING stamps 15 and 16 expire Oct. 31; SHOE stamp No. 18 valid indefinitely; FUEL, OIL, per. 1 coupons '42-'44, expire Jan. 3, '44.

YANKS WRECK RABAU! Great Battle at Volturmo Nears

Yank Raid on Big Jap Base Called Turning Point in Pacific

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Thursday (AP)—A huge air armada crushed Japan's main southwest Pacific fortress of Rabaul Tuesday, wrecking 60 percent of its planes and sinking 17,600 tons of its shipping, in a blow so titanic that the American air commander assessed it as "the turning point in the war" in that sector.

Massing all available heavy bombers, medium bombers and fighters—making their debut over Rabaul—for the attack, Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney's airforce surprised the enemy so completely that General MacArthur said the raid broke Rabaul's back.

Having already largely wiped out Japan's Wewak, New Guinea, air base by destroying some 500 planes there, the destruction of Rabaul now gives the allies mastery of the air over the Solomons sea and adjacent waters, MacArthur said.

"It was a crushing and decisive defeat for the enemy at a most vital point," the general said. "Almighty God blessed our arms."

The announcement today of this staggering punch at Rabaul was contained in a communique which also proclaimed complete eradication of organized Japanese resistance in all the central Solomons and the downing of 21 more planes in sky battles over the only Solomons area still in enemy hands.

The biggest allied air force ever assembled in the southwest Pacific, employing Liberators, Mitchells and P-38s, struck Rabaul.

One hundred enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground and 51 severely damaged. Twenty-six fighters out of 40 the Japanese put in the air were shot down.

The 177 aircraft destroyed or severely damaged are estimated to have been 80 percent of Rabaul's strength.

In addition to the three destroyers, three merchantmen were sunk. Severe damage also was inflicted on a submarine, its 5,000-ton tender and a 6,800-ton destroyer tender and a 7,000-ton merchantman.

The raiding Liberators, Mitchells and P-38s expended 350 tons of bombs and 250,000 rounds of cannon and machine-gun fire in the mid-day assault. The raiders smashed wharves and warehouses and caused heavy damage to Simpson harbor, one of the finest in all the Pacific.

Only five planes were lost out of the hundreds employed.

Rabaul long has been regarded as the primary objective of the Pacific offensive which opened June 30. Presently this offensive has reached the northern Solomons island of Bougainville, the only important enemy holding barring the direct approach to Rabaul in the south Pacific.

On the other arm of the offensive, General MacArthur's Australians have overrun the Huon gulf sector of New Guinea, which is separated only by narrow Vitiaz strait from New Britain island, with Rabaul approximately 350 miles to the northeast.

Second Blonde Accuses Flynn

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 21 year old blonde charged yesterday that actor Errol Flynn is the father of her two-year-old daughter, an accusation the handsome film star immediately denied through his attorney.

The suit was filed by Shirley Evans Hassau, who asserted she met Flynn in a night club in February, 1940, when she was 18 and that a romantic interlude followed. The complaint listed her child as Marilyn Evans Flynn and asserted she was born in November of the same year.

She seeks \$1,750 monthly for the child's support and \$17,000 in other sums.

Court records disclosed that late in 1940 Mrs. Hassau's mother, Mrs. Marion Taylor, sued the film star for alleged personal injuries she claimed he inflicted on Shirley in November, 1940. A compromise settlement of \$2,000 was made, said Mrs. Hassau's attorney, Charles B. Taylor, and Flynn was released from further claims by the girl.

Flynn, 34, last February was acquitted of statutory rape charges brought by Peggy Larue Satterlee, pretty show girl, and blond Betty Hansen, formerly of Lincoln, Neb.

Great Battle at Volturmo Nears

Interpreting—The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

Military aspects of the Italian war declaration against Germany must remain subordinate to political effects until the will of the rank and file of Italian armed forces and the Italian people to fight as co-belligerents of the united nations has been tested.

There is small reason to doubt, however, that eventually Italy can become a factor of greater importance in the battle to smash Germany than she was in abetting Nazi dreams of world conquest.

The war against Germany undoubtedly is a popular war throughout Italy, which the war as a Nazi puppet never was. That could make all the difference in the fighting ardor of Italian troops.

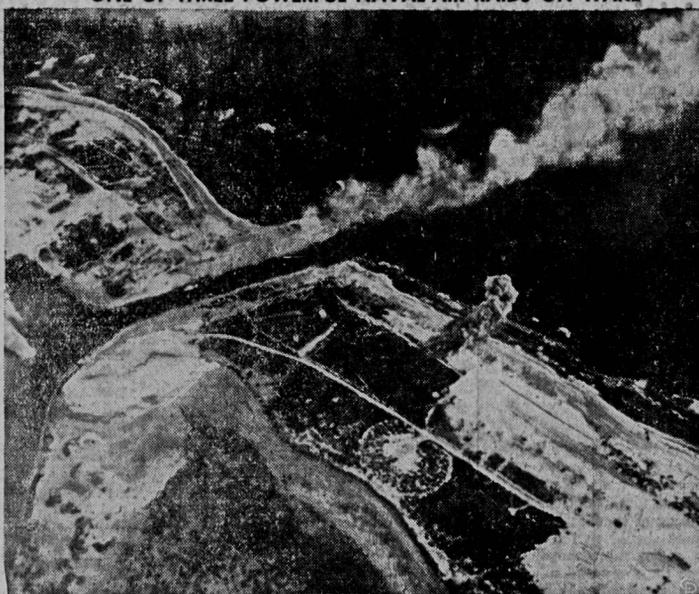
It could mean early employment of the remnants of the once powerful Italian fleet, now in allied hands. The valor and fighting ability of Italian Alpine troops never was questioned in the first World war. There is heavy mountain fighting still to do in Italy. Italian mountaineers familiar with every trail of their native ranges and with their hearts in the fight, could prove effective there.

The fundamental Nazi error always has been that man could be dragged by fear and oppression into accepting cooperatively the rule of German supermen. Italy's collapse is the outstanding demonstration of the fallacy of that conception. Her people lacked the will to fight with the taskmasters Germany and their own Fascist rulers placed over them. They may have that will fighting on the other side and with their ultimate right to choose their own form of government solemnly assured by London, Washington and Moscow.

The repercussions of the Italian about-face on Nazi satellite areas in the Balkans is yet to be weighed. Coming as it did immediately in the wake of Portugal's granting of anti-submarine bases in the Azores to Britain, the action of the freed part of Italy cannot fail to light new fires of revolt against Berlin in the Balkans, even in Finland. It must also affect Turkish decisions.

Aside from any other significance that can be attached to it, the Italian war declaration gave the allies and Russia new opportunity to demonstrate solidarity. Like the capitulation of Italy, the war declaration was handled as a tri-partite matter. That is a promising portent for the forthcoming three-way discussions in Moscow.

ONE OF THREE POWERFUL NAVAL-AIR RAIDS ON WAKE



SMALL TANKER BURNS in the channel, left, and bombs burst near storage tanks, center, as U. S. navy planes attack Wake island in one of three powerful attacks Oct. 5 and 6. Warships shelled the island; navy planes and land-based bombers bombed it. U. S. Navy photo.

3 Argentine Cabinet Members Resign from Ramirez Cabinet

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The government of Gen. Pedro Ramirez has accepted the resignation of three members of the cabinet, an official announcement said last night.

The ministers were Jorge Santa Marina, minister of finance; Brig. Gen. Elbio Anaya, minister of justice and public education; and Vice Admiral Ismael Galindez, minister of public works.

The communique said that whatever the reasons were for each resignation they did not affect the unity of the government.

Rumor Whole Cabinet Quits (In Montevideo the newspaper El Diario quoted private reports from Buenos Aires as saying that the entire cabinet of President Ramirez had resigned. The resignations of the three ministers apparently confronted the Ramirez government with its most serious crisis since it assumed the task of ruling Argentina after the June 4 revolution.)

The three ministers generally were regarded as belonging to the moderate wing of the Ramirez government and with favoring a rupture of relations with the axis.

'Will Not Affect Unity' The communique stated that "to whatever reason" the resignations "may be attributed, these

acts will not affect the unity of the government. On the contrary, they will contribute to the political orientation of the country as firmly sustained by the president of the nation and reiterated on many occasions."

Argentine is the only South American country maintaining relations with Germany and the government's foreign policy has been the uppermost issue since the recent resignation of Foreign Minister Rear Admiral Segundo R. Storini. It has been the cause of repeated secret cabinet meetings and has even broken into open debate in the press.

(Although there have been repeated indications that Argentina was on the verge of a break with the axis, the decision has been impeded by the last ditch stand of reactionary elements in the cabinet whose position is vehemently supported by the pro-axis press.)

Senate Committee Advocates New Peace Proposal, 7 to 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—A discreetly-worded resolution pledging the United States to join with "free and sovereign" nations to establish and maintain international authority with power to preserve the peace won 7 to 1 approval by a senate foreign relations subcommittee yesterday.

Apparently assured of approval by the full committee, the measure will be introduced formally today by Chairman Connally (D-Tex) and may be ready for senate debate—possibly in somewhat revised form—by the middle of November.

The measure, recommended over the objection of Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis), is a simple senate resolution which does not require house action. The subcommittee thus ignored the house-approved Fulbright "lasting peace" resolution which called for senate concurrence, although generally the two are similar. The full committee will consider the new proposal next week.

Four Paragraphs Confined to four short paragraphs, the resolution said: "Resolved by the senate of the United States: "That the war against all our enemies be waged until complete victory is achieved; "That the United States cooperate with its comrades-in-arms in securing a just and honorable peace; "That the United States, acting through its constitutional processes, join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

Predict Acceptance Connally and Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) joined in predicting early acceptance of the post-war resolution by the full committee and eventual passage by the senate. Barkley said the resolution was "very constructive, brief and to the point," adding that he thought it "will meet with the general approval of the country."

Connally said it represented the "best possible action that could be secured" in the subcommittee.

Returns From Japan James H. Arthur of Iowa City is aboard the Japanese exchange liner, Teia Maru, with 1,236 other American repatriates from the far east. The ship is en route to Marugo, Portuguese India, where these former Jap prisoners will take passage on the Swedish exchange ship, Gripsholm, for the United States.

Allies Pierce German Lines, Threaten Flanking Movement

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS (AP)—Allied troops cracking tough Nazi defenses for a nine-mile breakthrough in central Italy have forged a new threat of outflanking the Volturmo river line, where the Germans were massing new strength, and thousands of shells screamed yesterday in prelude to a great battle.

In accompaniment to tremendous artillery duels, both sides concentrated new forces of men and guns along the Volturmo for what may become a bigger battle even than that of Salerno bridgehead a month ago.

Fifty miles inland, allied forces punched through the mountains to seize San Croce, eight miles northeast of Pontelandolfo, and the Eighth army driving westward captured Riccia only eight miles northeast of San Croce.

The Germans were also reported making heavy movements along the Adriatic behind their armored forces and paratroopers bitterly contesting the Eighth army march up the Adriatic coast. But whether these indicated that the Nazis were tossing a substantial additional force into the battle there as well as on the Volturmo was not clear immediately.

Allies Accept Italians As Co-Belligerent

'All Ties With Past Are Broken,' Premier Declares in Message

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS (AP)—Italy declared war against Germany yesterday and was accepted by the United States, Great Britain and Russia as a co-belligerent.

Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio declared in a message to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander in the Mediterranean, that "all ties with the dreadful past are broken, and my government will be proud to march with you on to the inevitable victory."

With Italy an exhausted nation and most of her soldiers showing little disposition to fight, it is not likely that the Badoglio government will be able to put any great army in the field beside those of the allies.

Its action, however, may increase the rear guard resistance in those parts of the country under the German heel and facilitate co-operation of Italians with the allies in that part of Italy so far wrested from the Germans.

Acceptance of Italy as a co-belligerent was announced in a joint statement by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin. This amounted simply to putting an existing state of affairs into writing. Virtually all Italians now detest the Germans and some have been fighting them.

Italy still is far from being accorded the status of an ally, and so far as can be learned here, no promises have been made to her other than the commitments already undertaken—to aid the Italians in driving the Germans from the country and to give them a certain amount of food and other supplies to keep them going.

President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin in their joint statement made it plain that Italy's future would be adjusted "in the light of the assistance which the Italian government may be able to afford the united nation's cause."

Japs Strike Burma Road In Triple Drive

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Japanese drive opened a three-pronged drive northward along the Burma road at the entrance to southwestern China and are engaged in heavy fighting with Chinese troops who are aided by airmen of the 14th U. S. air force, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's headquarters announced last night.

The high command's communique said Chinese forces in the Yunnan province border region had succeeded in holding two of the columns beating their way toward the provincial capital at Kunming, only after suffering a number of casualties. The Japanese in that area have received large reinforcements, the Chinese added.

A communique from the headquarters of Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, American commander in the China-Burma-India theater of operations, disclosed Tuesday that American planes were cooperating with the Chinese in the Yunnan area bombing military installations and oil and gas storage dumps.

Her attorney said they have agreed on disposition of community property.

Deanna Durbin Sues Producer for Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Deanna Durbin, the singing film star, filed suit for divorce yesterday from Vaughn Paul, former associate movie producer now a lieutenant (j. g.) in the U. S. navy. She charged mental cruelty.

They were married April 18, 1941, and separated last Monday, said Miss Durbin's attorney, Elmer Bromley.

Miss Durbin, whose legal name is Edna Mae Durbin Paul, is 20 years old, her husband 28.

FIRST NURSES LAND IN ITALY TO TEND WOUNDED



FIRST ALLIED NURSES to reach Italy to tend wounded soldiers are pictured above as they left an ambulance somewhere in the southern part of the peninsula.

Finis—No. 7 Tommy Manville's Single Again

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Tommy Manville's seventh wife divorced him yesterday.

Sunny Ainsworth Manville, 19 year old showgirl whose wedding to the asbestos fortune heir last Aug. 25, was to be his "eternal, the lasting marriage," charged him with mental cruelty.

She was granted permission to resume the name of Macie Marie Moran, her name by a previous marriage. The showgirl, who has been married three times, is the mother of a four-year-old daughter.

Immediately after the divorce was granted attorneys rushed the latest ex-Mrs. Manville to the bank, to get there before the 3 p. m. closing, where she deposited an \$18,000 check signed by Manville.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943

Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel



Close-ian Repercussions—

Troyer Anderson may go to Des Moines and argue with Upton Close tonight...

I hope he goes... he is one man on Iowa's faculty with ability enough to throw a few verbal hammerlocks on some of Close's silky lies...

Anderson says... such sinister statements should not go unchallenged... they might just as well have gone unchallenged when Close spoke here...

Some of the grumblers contend that the U's commies brought Close here... I thought they'd all joined the CIO and Maritime union...

Sounded to me more like an Oriental version of America First.

The furor has not yet died down... Reader Rene Cappon writes:

"The content of Close's message is too dangerous to be allowed to slip glibly by... such speeches should be countered with healthy skepticism..."

"I have seldom found anything more pernicious... to me it brought to mind McCormick's Chicago Tribunes—and worse, for Close was more subtle..."

It even got the sorority girls to thinking about international affairs... always an accomplishment... One of them said she thought we would have no trouble at all getting along with Russia because the two countries "are just about alike..."

Which is true. We both make tractors.

A reader writes... "you are always harping against collaborating with the quislings like Darlan and Badoglio... why do we have to play ball with them at all..."

We don't have to play ball with them. Militarily it helps us... but it may very well ruin us politically...

Darlan helped facilitate the north African invasion... but in siding with him we made thousands of potential enemies in France.

The same with Badoglio, who is a dyed-in-the-wool pro-anything... (regardless of the fact that Italy is not at war with Germany)... he warned us that the Nazis had powerful forces concentrated around Salerno...

...but American intelligence said there were only two enemy skeleton divisions there... we followed the latter advice, went in with much smaller forces than were needed, and as a result the fifth army just about got chewed to pieces.

Badoglio may be able to give us sound military assistance... but the Italians don't trust him... consequently, if we support such men during the war we will have a hard time gaining the peoples' trust after the war...

We will leave another opening for Joe Stalin... who already has a goodly number of openings.

There should be someplace we could send a boxtop to find out just what Stalin thinks about the whole thing... just like we used to do back in the soapflake and cereal days of the thirties...

One is supposed to be on its way to Moscow now.

Charlie Sanders of OPA, former advertising-radio instructor here, and gentleman-about-campus, breezed into town yesterday with a food report that should set Louie Bromfield—the Upton Close of agriculture—down a couple of furrows...

"We produced more this year than ever before... there is scarcity in some lines, but nothing to worry about..."

Remember how Bromfield predicted a few Reader's Digests ago that we would starve this winter unless the hand of God or Bertie McCormick or some other important person intervened?

News Behind the News

American Imperialism After

The War? By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Hyperbolic tears are being shed by senate administration leaders because the five world-girdling senators want this country to keep, for national defense, the island bases we are using.

Privately some are denouncing such a recommended course as American imperialism. They soon may be saying that in public.

The rest of the world, however, is moving on the basis of reality.

A new French governor moved back into the New Caledonian islands a few weeks back, now that General MacArthur's forces have pushed the Japs back beyond bombing range. A British high commissioner at the same time went back to the seat of power in the Fiji islands, a little farther to the east.

Both are setting up shop as if nothing had happened, to do business at the old stand-on an imperialistic basis, of course.

The British, Dutch and French have lived a policy of "imperialism" for many generations past. They are not bashful about it.

They want control of their island empire bases, not particularly for their national defense perhaps, but for a reason which the travelling senators did not stress; namely, trade and commerce, to sustain the strength and power of their homelands.

These points no doubt will be brought out publicly, and proved in detail when the technical advisor of the travelling senators, George Malone, nationally esteemed mining engineer of Nevada, writes his report dealing with the economic aspects of the senators' voyage.

This additional report of the trip will show that these British, Dutch and French empire outposts have things we want. New Caledonia, for instance, has nickel and chromite. We need all we can get of those metals.

The Malone report should nail down incontrovertibly the additional economic reasons for doing what the army and navy defenders of this country already think necessary for our future national security in an air world.

If we do not retain the right to use the airfields and harbors upon which we have spent millions of lend-lease money throughout the world, if we do not protect our rights to trade in those areas which we are supposed to be liberating for freedom, if we do not maintain the strategic defenses with which we are winning this war, we will be just plain fools.

Imperialism means something different than this. It means world conquest and domination, an objective, furthest from our national thoughts. The administration's critics of world trade justice and national defense are deceptively mis-using the term.

But if you want to call the protection of our non-aggressive self-interest "imperialism," what would you call the British, Dutch and French restrictive rubber and oil cartels and domination of strategic military world bases?

They acquired their Pacific islands either by occupation from the Germans after the last war, by absorption or conquest.

The Fijis were ceded to Britain in 1874. The Solomon, which we are clearing so effectively, were divided between Germany and Britain in 1899. All of their rights are relatively recent and certainly by no means divinely inspired.

Yet timid souls amongst our leaders say these well-known facts of history, which stand out so obviously they cannot be ignored except by effort, should not be mentioned now for fear of offending our allies. They are the same people who still think it is an insult to Stalin to call him a Communist.

Our allies are proud of their empires. No senators in those nations are advocating dismemberment in the interests of a better world, or evidently caring much about offending us by moving their commissioners and governors back into imperialistic points of power.

Other methods of discrediting the traveling senators are being followed, one accusing them of politics. Their talk and actions plainly showed they had been too close to death, to have much politics left in them when they got back.

None except possibly Senator Chandler seemed to represent Gen. MacArthur's views and Chandler is a Democrat. Indeed, there is not likely to be any politics in the matter hereafter.

All that the advocates of these views seem to want is a full appreciation by Mr. Roosevelt and the administration executives of the necessities of American interests.

(Cutting down lend-lease shipments had something to do with it too, I think.)

The Sander's report may not be entirely correct, but I am far less skeptical of it than Bromfield's.

Bromfield should get a board job... he's been eating downtown too long.

THE LITTLE PARADE



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

ONE MAN'S OPINION—W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, will speak on "Rambles With an Editor" tonight at 7:45 on the transcribed WSUI program, One Man's Opinion.

IOWA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY—A script written by Dr. Donald C. Koser of Cherokee, will be presented over WSUI this morning at 9 o'clock when he will discuss "Dangers in the Indiscriminate Use of Drugs."

PRE-FLIGHT BAND—Richard Koupal, tenor soloist with the United States Navy Pre-Flight school band, will be featured singing Tchaikovsky's "None But the Lonely Heart" on the weekly broadcast tonight at 8 o'clock.

NAVY TIME—Two naval aviation cadet brothers, Frank and Paul Chomko, both members of the regimental staff, will be guests on the weekly Navy Time program this afternoon at 12:45.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS: 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Program Calendar; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Iowa State Medical Society; 9:15—Life and Work in Russia; 9:30—Music Magic; 9:45—Keep 'Em Eating; 9:50—Greek News; 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan; 10—Paging Mrs. America; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Little Known Religious Groups; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Navy Time; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Campus News; 2:10—Organ Melodies; 2:30—Radio Child Study club; 2—Reminiscing Time; 3:15—On the Alert; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour; 4—Conversational Spanish; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:15—Iowa Wesleyan College; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—United States in the 20th Century; 7:30—Football Roundtable; 7:45—One Man's Opinion; 8—Navy Pre-Flight Band; 8:30—Treasury Star Parade; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 9—The University Plays Its Part.

Network Highlights: Red—NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 6:15—News, John W. Vandercook; 6:30—Bob Burns, The Arkansas Traveler; 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 7—Maxwell House Coffee Time; 7:15—Night Editor; 7:30—The Aldrich Family; 8—Kraft Music Hall; 8:30—Joan Davis-Jack Haley Show; 9—Jimmy Durante-Garry Moore; 9:30—March of Time; 10—News; 10:15—Harkness of Washington; 10:30—Music of the New World; 11—War News.

2, 5, 10 Years Ago—

From The Iowan Files

Oct. 14, 1941...

The Germans crashed on toward Moscow from a new direction in heavy fighting at Kalinin, only 95 miles from the Russian capital. Russian sources said that the Germans had lost 13,000 men on the Moscow front in one day alone.

The United States and Argentina signed a reciprocal trade agreement as the first comprehensive commercial pact since 1843. Each country has agreed upon plans to lower their tariffs.

The first University vespers of the 1941-42 school year were to be held on the coming Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale school of divinity and University of Iowa alumnus was to be the guest speaker. His subject: The Ladder Which Reached the Sky.

The Pro Art quartet, world famed chamber music group, was to play here Oct. 22. The quartet, formerly of Belgium and at that time connected with the University of Wisconsin, was regarded by musicians as one of the truly great chamber music groups in the history of music.

There was gloom expressed by the coaching staff at the lack of depth of Hawkeye reserve power. Dr. Eddie Anderson pointed out the situation at full-back as a good example. Bill Green still favored a bruised knuckle, Bill Stauss' hand was in a cast because of a sprained wrist, and Art Johnson had injured his ankle in drill. The entire squad suffered from injuries of one type or another and the Iowa coach expressed doubt at being able to substitute experienced men into some positions.

Oct. 14, 1938...

Twelve university women were chosen as candidates for the junior class queen who, with the junior class king, to be chosen in the same way, were to reign over the forthcoming Pica ball.

The University school of journalism profitable publishing short course was to open this morning. Prof. William A. Summer, of the University of Wisconsin was to be the first of 12 speakers to address the assemblage during the two day conference.

Highlight of the meeting was to be a dinner at 6:30 that evening in the Iowa Union grill.

More than twenty weekly newspapers had entered in competition for awards. Winners, to be announced the following day, were to receive silver cups.

The officers of the Cooperative Dormitory association were elected the preceding night. The officers were: Jim Holton, A2 of Cedar Rapids, president from Jefferson house; Shirley Kaufman, A2 of Cooper from Russell house, vice-president; G1 n Thummel, C4 of Bedford, secretary and treasurer from the Gables; Celeste Stauffer, A3 of Cedar Rapids, social co-chairman from Coast house, and Don Merrell, A1 of Grand River, social co-chairman from Folsom house.

Oct. 14, 1933...

Elmer Neufield, H. Hunter Gehlbach and Don Pryor, co-chairmen of the student executive committee, Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis, head of the military department, and Prof. T. Dale Yoder, of the college of commerce, outlined

7:30—Human Adventure; 8:30—U-Tell Em Club; 9:15—Dale Carnegie

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1674 Thursday, October 14, 1943 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 14: 10 a. m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club; 2 p. m. Kensington (Red Cross), University club; 4:10 p. m. Information First: "Women at War," by Prof. George D. Haskell, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, Oct. 15: 4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University Theater lounge. Saturday, Oct. 16: 12:15 p. m. Luncheon A. A. U. W., University club rooms; address by Dean Harry K. Newburn on "The Army Specialized Training Program with Academic Implications." 2 p. m. Football: Indiana vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium. 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture: "Mental Science," by Prof. Everett W. Hall, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated climbing talk by Pfc. Richard Morris, A. S. T. P. Room 223, Engineering building. Sunday, Oct. 17: 6 p. m. Supper, University club; speaker, Frederick Altman; vocalist, Sergt. John E. Stokes.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9. Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9. Wednesday—11 to 6. Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9. Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Saturday—11 to 3.

INSTRUCTORS' COURSE IN FIRST AID: Edward Cram of the American Red Cross is to conduct an instructors' course in first aid Oct. 18-23.

STUDENTS or faculty members have an opportunity to teach classes and use an instructor's certificate may sign up for this special course by telephoning the Red Cross office, 6933.

TENNIS CLUB: Arrangements have been made for a mixed doubles tournament with servicemen stationed on the campus Saturday, Oct. 23. The exact time has not been set as yet since that will depend upon the hour at which liberty begins for the servicemen.

Members interested in playing in this tournament should phone Peggy Terral, 4169. Because of the limited number of courts, only the first 14 members who phone will be accepted.

The general bulletin board in plans for the forthcoming Homecoming pep meeting. Representatives from all fraternities, sorority and dormitory groups were assisting in plans for mobilization, parades and mass meetings.

An editorial entitled: "Senator Glass Sees a Buzzard," said, "If Carter Glass didn't call the blue eagle a 'black buzzard' he should have. At least he should have if he is to remain Carter Glass, for it is entirely in the character of the senior senator from Virginia to take such an attitude about the emblem that many Americans have taken to be the blue bird of happiness."

SPANISH CLUB: Spanish club will meet Monday, Oct. 18, at 8 p. m. on the sunporch of Iowa Union. Second-year Spaniards. (See BULLETIN, page 5)

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS: The scheduled timber ride for the Mountaineers will be Thursday, Oct. 14, at Umpier riding stables, because of the special indoor program, Saturday, Oct. 16. Only a limited number can be accommodated, so make reservations immediately by calling 3701. The group will meet at the engineering building promptly at 5 p. m. Bring your own food for a campfire supper.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS: Iowa Mountaineers will hold a hike Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17. The group is to meet at the engineering building at 2 o'clock, and will start on the hike at 2:15.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds: Robert Young Is Good Because He Hasn't Seen Himself for Six Years. By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—If there were an Oscar to be given the actor who has shown the steadiest improvement through the years, I think the nomination should go to Robert Young.

Bob is in the new Betty Grable movie, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," and there's polish and finesse in his light comedy performance. There's also a young man in common with the youngsters who was "just another juvenile" 13 years ago when he first joined up with M-G-M, fresh out of the Pasadena playhouse. Bob Young the "juvenile" was a nice kid, clean-cut, sincere and hard-working, and Bob Young of today is still all these things—and an actor, too.

Bob wouldn't be knowing how his acting is getting along, except by the cheerful and most direct criticism of his weekly paycheck. He hasn't seen himself on the screen in five or six years.

I learned that on the set of "The Canterville Ghost," where Charles Laughton is rattling around in medieval English garb, much the worse for 300-odd years of haunting a castle now occupied by American Rangers. Bob Young is one of the Rangers in this modernized version of the Oscar Wilde yarn, which promises to be so amusing that it's a shame Bob Young won't see it.

"I don't want to sound affected," Bob explained, "but seeing myself on the screen actually depresses me. I used to do it all the time, used to see the daily rushes and the finished pictures, and stew and fret constantly. I knew I was bad, and I was constantly amazed that the studio kept renewing my contract. All I hoped was that I'd be able to stock away a few beans before they found me out."

"Then I quit seeing myself and stopped worrying. I figured if they didn't catch on to me by themselves I shouldn't tempt fate by stewing around."

"But it's rather like an artist painting a picture blindfolded," I suggested, "or an author dashing off a book without reading it over to see what's wrong, isn't it?"

"With one exception," he said. "I've got a director and I listen to him. After a number of years, your confidence naturally grows, and you know what to do in front of a camera. You have a pretty good idea what it's going to look like on the screen. If I go overboard in some scene there's always the director to haul me back in line. You can be confident, you see, without being too cocksure of yourself. When you get that way, you're pretty sure to fall flat on your face. I try not to."

It sounds like a good formula. And the proof of it is that of all the men on the M-G-M contract list when Bob started, he and two others—Wallace Beery and Lewis Stone—are the only ones left. The war has removed some, Gable and Robert Montgomery notably, but the years have removed far more.



The war interrupted a promising television career in London for cute, copper-coiled Helen Gillette, but the young lady came to New York, made her way to the Broadway stage and now enjoys frequent feature roles in Saturday "Theater of Today" plays on CBS. Television can't come too soon.

George Haskell Speaks Today

The second in the "Information First" series of lectures for university women will be delivered by Prof. George H. Haskell, area director for Iowa in the war manpower commission this afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The lecture will begin at 4 o'clock, and will be open to university women and faculty members. Professor Haskell will speak on the subject "Women at War," and will discuss occupations in which women are needed during wartime.

Professor Haskell was formerly in the college of commerce of the University of Iowa. He obtained a leave of absence from the university to accept a position with the office of price administration in Des Moines. During the last year he has worked with the war manpower commission, with the state of Iowa as his territory.

Jean Hardie, A3 of Freepport, Ill., will introduce Professor Haskell this afternoon.

Jean Ormiston Weds Pvt. John L. Hoyt

Jean Elizabeth Ormiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ormiston of Brooklyn, and Pvt. John L. Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hoyt of Greenfield, were married Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the bride's home.

The candlelight service was read before an altar banked with flowers and ferns. The Rev. Merle R. Robeson of the Brooklyn Presbyterian church officiated and Thursa Manatt, also of Brooklyn, furnished the nuptial music.

Bridal Attendants
Ralph Hoyt Jr. served his brother as best man and Patricia Talbott of Brooklyn was maid of honor.

The bride wore a dress of rose colored wool jersey and wore a corsage of white rose buds. Miss Talbott, attired in a dress of blue wool jersey, wore a corsage of lavender asters.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony.

Former University Student
The bride was graduated from Brooklyn high school and attended the University of Iowa. She also completed a nurses' course at Grinnell college last summer.

Private Hoyt is a graduate of Greenfield high school and is in his first year of medicine at the University of Iowa under the A.S.T.P.

Private and Mrs. Hoyt are making their home in Iowa City.



MRS. ROBERTO CUEVAS

Stromsten Studio Photo

Chito Dayton, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Douglass Robson of Des Moines, became the bride of Roberto Antonio Cuevas, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cuevas of Asuncion, Paraguay, Oct. 9, at 11:30 a.m. in Kansas City, Kan. Judge Clark E. Tucker officiated.

Mildred Eike and Isara Ballenger attended the couple. The bride was attired in a hunter green dressmaker suit with brown accessories.

Mrs. Cuevas was graduated from Balboa high school in Balboa, Canal Zone, and is at present a sophomore at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Cuevas was graduated from Colegio Internacional school in Asuncion and from the college of engineering here last spring. He was a member of Chi Epsilon, national honorary civil engineering fraternity, and was the associate editor of "Transit" for 1942-43. He is now employed by the Chicago and Rock Island railroad in Kansas City, Mo.

Forecast For

Iowa City Clubs

—Plans and Meetings

DRAMA GROUP OF A. A. U. W.
The drama group of the American Association of University Women will meet this evening in the home of Mrs. Dorrance White, 1152 E. Court street, at 8 o'clock.

There will be a group reading of "Hamlet" with Mrs. A. S. Beardsley directing.

ELDEEN SEWING CLUB
Mrs. F. A. Kinney, 740 Kirkwood avenue, will be hostess to members of the Eldeen Sewing club this afternoon at 1:45.

GOOD SAMARITAN ENCAMPMENT
A regular business meeting of the Good Samaritan Encampment will be held Friday night at 8:30 in the Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Lee Douglas is the presiding officer.

Mrs. Vance Orr, state past grand chief matriach, and Mrs. Sydney Fitzgerald, state grand secretary, will give reports on the Grand Encampment meeting held in Iowa Falls Sept. 30 and 31.

ST. PATRICK'S P. T. A.
A potluck luncheon has been scheduled for a meeting of St. Patrick's P. T. A. tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the social room of the school. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

WOMEN GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION
A game will be played by the Women Golfers' association tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the country club. Luncheon will be served at noon in the clubhouse.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE
There will be a drill practice tomorrow night at 7:30 for Esports No. 2 of the Women of the Moose. The practice will be held in Moose hall.



LAURA DEMPSTER ENGAGED

MR. AND MRS. James B. Dempster, 112 E. Davenport street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Aviation Cadet C. Alfred Rice, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rice of Dearborn, Mich. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Dempster was graduated from Hyde Park high school in Chicago and from the University of Iowa last April. Cadet Rice is a graduate of Dearborn high school and is now stationed at the naval air base in Pensacola, Fla.

Mayor Teeters Says Juvenile Delinquency Could Be Decreased

Mayor Wilbur J. Teeters spoke to the members of the Child Conservation club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Crawford, 1023 Kirkwood court. The subject of his address was "Juvenile Delinquency."

Due to the increased delinquency since the war began, Mayor Teeters suggested closer cooperation between parental organizations and the chief of police. He also advocated the punishment of the parents of delinquents.

Mayor Teeters stated that the curfew law was aimed at the habitual loafer. He closed his talk by saying that he didn't intend to be a reformer but that he was trying to make Iowa City a better place in which to live.

Assisting the hostess at the meeting were Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. George Petsel and Mrs. Alva B. Oathout.

Prof. A. Craig Baird Author of Textbook For Public Discussion

Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department is the author of a book entitled "Discussion: Principles and Types," which is being used as the textbook for public discussion and debate this year.

The text attempts to reflect a progressive educational philosophy. The contemporary interest in audience analysis, in propaganda, in an educational program of meeting individual needs of social integration, of experimentation, and of reconstructing experience have furnished the background for much of the material.

Professor Baird has written several other books, among them, "Public Discussion and Debate" and "Representative American Speeches."

Frank, Paul Chomko To Speak on USUI

Frank and Paul Chomko, brothers in the naval air corps and both members of the regimental staff, will be guests on the weekly Navy Time program this afternoon at 12:45.

The two brothers, whose home is in Chicago, are members of the 31st battalion of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school. Frank has been selected as cadet regimental commander, while Paul is sub-regimental commander on his brother's staff.

Osmondson is the former Helen Reese of Iowa City

Mr. Harold Drizhal of Los Angeles is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danner, 126 N. Gilbert street. They will remain in Iowa City for about two weeks.

Mrs. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa avenue, left recently for a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Cower of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Save Red Points By Knowing Meat Cuts Six Methods of Preparing Meat Can Be Varied To Give Zest to Dinner Menu

Although meat is not a "must" all. They are excellent for individual serving, however.

Points on Roasts
What wouldn't you give for a nice RIB ROAST? Well, just 10 points a pound is needed if it is boneless. These roasts are sold in the retail market in two forms, standing rib and rolled rib. Need I say more about roast beef?

Veal should be combined with piquant and spicy foods and not served with robust vegetables like onions, cabbage and turnips, for they are too overwhelming. Veal is pinkish in color and does not have very much fat. The less-demanded veal cuts, such as neck, breast and shank, do not take as many points and are rich in flavor. They have many uses in fricassée, stew or loaf.

ROUND STEAK, most commonly known as veal cutlet, corresponds to the same cut in beef. Because of lack of fat this steak is cooked by braising. Often this cut is used for veal birds and will ask 12 points from your ration book.

Braising Veal
Corresponding to the same steak in beef is VEAL SIRLOIN STEAK and must be cooked by braising. This takes nine points a pound.

ROLLED SHOULDER ROAST is made by boning and rolling the veal shoulder. It makes an excellent roast and may be cooked as a true roast or as a pot-roast. Eight points, m'lady.

For a real economical dinner with fewer points, mainly six, CHICKEN LEGS are always a true delight to the whole family. This is a different way of preparing veal by cooking in casserole or braising either on top of the stove or in the oven.

Doubles in Pork
Pork, in effect, is two kinds of meat — fresh and cured — which widens your choice considerably — when you are shopping for meat. To be most delicious, all pork cuts should be cooked well done.

HAMS are to be had either fresh or cured and require seven points. Remember there are so many attractive ways to prepare left-over ham that it is good economy even for the small family.

LOIN PORK ROAST is also like ham in that it is a thrifty buy for eight points a pound.

Easy to identify because they look like their name are SPARE-RIBS. It is true that rib bones do not have much meat on them, but that little is rich and delicious in flavor. These call for four points.

Selecting Lamb
When you pick lamb, you needn't worry if you are picking the right cut for a certain method of cooking because it is all tender enough to roast or broil.

The best lamb roast for the large family is the LEG OF LAMB because it has relatively little waste. Also the points are low, at six a pound.

After broiling or panbroiling the RIB LAMB CHOP ends may be decorated with a frill to make an attractive service. These should be cut not less than three-fourths inch in thickness and will take six points.

Today 8 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Bundles for Britain—Room 216 of the Iowa State Bank and Trust building, 10 a. m.

Coraville Heights Club—Home of Mrs. J. M. Montgomery, 222 Chapman avenue, Coraville, 2:30 p. m.

H. G. L.—Home of Mrs. Robert Fountain, route 5, 2 p. m.

Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416—Odd Fellow hall, 8 p. m.

Red Cross—American Legion rooms of the Community building, 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary—V. F. W. home, 8 p. m.

Iowa City Woman's club—garden department—Clubrooms of Community building, 2 p. m.

Women's Council of the Christian church—Church parlors, 1 p. m.

Church Women Make Pillows for Invalids

A group of women of the Trinity Episcopal parish house, interested in Red Cross work, are making attractive pillows for the invalids in the Schick hospital at Clinton.

The pillows will be used as foot-pillows by the convalescing men in service. They are made from clipped woolen scraps and covered by ticking and by attractive bright chintz designs to help brighten up the rooms.

It is the intention of the women to make 25 of them for the servicemen.

Local B. P. W. Club Holds Dinner Meeting

The local Business and Professional Women's club met Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the main dining room of the Hotel Jefferson for a business and social meeting. Edith Sommerhauser was in charge of the program assisted by Mrs. Anna Rapp, Mrs. M. E. Baker and Mrs. Florence Crawford.

Mary Kieffer, accompanied by Beverly Warthman, presented several vocal numbers. Dorothea Grundy gave a reading.

City to Collect Leaves

The leaves of residents who cannot burn them will be collected by the city this fall. The city engineer requests that persons stack the leaves on the parking and do not place them in the gutter.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

It's more than time to put away the non-ratoned play shoes we have worn all summer and dig back in the closet for those sturdy every-day winter shoes. They look a little worse for last year's wear with run over heels and turned up toes, but there is probably a lot of life left in those shoes. And here is the way to find it.

Let the shoe repairman take the first step. With new half soles and heel lifts, the shoes will be renovated, but from there on it is up to you.

Skin Care
Remember leather is skin and has pores just as our skin has. To keep this "skin" normal we must keep it clean and protected. Leather shoes, with the exception of suede and buck, may be scrubbed with soap and water. Saddle soap is good to use and should be rinsed off with a damp sponge and allowed to dry before being polished.

Dry the shoes at room temperature. Never put them under a stove or in any other extremely hot place to dry because heat is apt to cause the leather to shrink and shrivel.

Make Them Shine
Restore the oils and shine to shoes by applying shoe polish when they are thoroughly dry. Shoes well polished with either a good paste polish or a self-shining wax liquid polish will be protected from dirt and wet as well as looking neat and new.

When this clean-up process is finished, you'll find your old shoes will live a long, beautiful and useful life.

Summer shoes about to be put away for the winter should be stored away clean. Shoe trees or newspapers stuffed in the toes of these shoes will help them to keep their shape.

Student Help Wanted

Good Cash Salary or Board Job Working Hours Can Be Adjusted

Apply Manager

Hotel Jefferson

IN THE ARMED FORCES?

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Madigan Stresses Defense As Hawk Eleven Prepares to Meet Hoosiers' Hoernschemeyer

Final Home Game For Four Iowans; Leave for Service

More lectures and laboratory demonstrations of what to do about "Hunchy" Hoernschemeyer and the rest of the Indiana offense are being given by Coach Slip Madigan as semi-final preparations for Iowa's Big Ten football game here Saturday.

And as Slip concentrated upon defense, he had the worry over the availability of Bill Baughman, center who has played every minute of Iowa's first three games. Baughman, the star line-backer, has a bad boil on his thigh.

To help out if Baughman can play for only a limited time, Coach Madigan planned to work Joe Messer of Mt. Pleasant, a fullback, into the center job. Messer has about recovered from an ankle injury. He is more rugged and a better tackler than Howard Fischer or Jim Rickett, the two other centers.

Indiana and Iowa are two of the league's best defensive teams, conference statistics show, although both have played only one Big Ten game. Indiana is No. 1, holding Northwestern to 92 yards; while Iowa is third, restricting Wisconsin to 177 yards. Hoosiers are fifth on offense, with 222 yards, and Hawkeyes are sixth with 166 yards.

In weight as well as lack of experienced men, the teams figure about even. Both have eight men in the starting lineup who are playing their first Big Ten football, but Indiana has two 1942 regulars and a substitute in the current lineup, whereas Iowa has two letter men who reserves a year ago.

It will be final home appearance for four Iowa players who leave soon for the armed forces. They are Dale Thompson and Paul Glasener, left halfbacks, navy V-12 men; Messer, navy V-12A; and Harry Waugh, guard, draftee.

Cornhuskers Prepare To Meet Cyclones

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska Cornhuskers drilled on pass defense in a brisk football workout yesterday, attempting to build up the team's aerial resistance, lacking in the Minnesota and Indiana games.

Coach A. J. Lewandowski indicated quarterback Ted Kenfield, injured Saturday, is definitely out of the Iowa State game at Ames this weekend.

Halfback Al Trant returned to active duty for a light workout, and may be ready for action Saturday if an injured ankle continues to improve.

Ends Bob Schneider and Bert Gissler, battered in the first two games, may give way to two of a trio of Omaha aspirants for the Iowa State fray.

Indiana to Run Against Iowa BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Rain hampered Indiana university's football practice yesterday but afforded Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin's squad a chance to work out in genuine mud for the first time this season.

Missouri Prepares for Seahawks COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Veteran Don Reece, who has been ill, returned to his fullback berth in the University of Missouri No. 1 backfield yesterday as the Tigers continued preparations for Saturday's game with the Iowa Seahawks.

YANKS CELEBRATE ANOTHER WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP



JUDGE K. M. LANDIS, high commissioner of baseball, is hoisted in the air by happy Yankees in their clubhouse after the Yanks had defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-0, in the fifth and deciding game of the World Series in St. Louis. Spud Chandler, who twirled the clincher for the Yanks and also won the opener for them, is at left. Nick Etten, first baseman, and Jim Turner, relief pitcher, hold Judge Landis. Johnny Lindell, Yank outfielder, is at right. It was the Yanks' 10th World Series triumph in the last 20 years. (International)

BADGER STAR

By Jack Sords



TIME OUT by Dolores Rielly

Now that the football season will well under way the race has begun for individual as well as team honors both in the Big Ten and in the National Football League.

Tony Butkovich, Purdue fullback, leads the competition for individual scoring honors in the Western Conference with four touchdowns. Butkovich, former Illini now stationed at Purdue in the marine training program there, earned all of these scores in the Boiler-makers' only conference game, against Illinois.

The four candidates for second place have two touchdowns apiece. They are Bill Daley the former Minnesota star, now a marine at Michigan; Don Kindt, Badger freshman, and Don Greenwood and Chet Sajnaj of Illinois. Next in line is Eddie McGovern, also of Illinois, who has nine points on a touchdown and three conversions. Here we see the all-civilian Illinois team, which, incidentally, meets Iowa for the Homecoming game, places three men among the conference's seven leading scorers.

The name of Daley is also found at the top of the Big Ten's star rushers. He has carried the ball 26 times for a gain of 216 yards or 8.3 yards per carry. Right behind Daley, is Butkovich again, who has traveled 207 yards on 12 attempts.

Bob Hoernschemeyer, big threat Indiana freshman, is out in front with Big Ten passing honors. He has completed seven out of 14 for a net gain of 114 yards. Otto Graham, Northwestern veteran, who set new passing records last

Conscience Bothers Cage Fan; He Pays Up

DETROIT (AP)—The Wayne university athletic fund was enriched yesterday by a 75 cent contribution from a conscience-stricken basketball fan who said he slipped into a game without paying three years ago.

Writing from a theological seminary in Kentucky, the contributor said he wished to make amends for illegally using a student pass book to gain admission to the game.

season, is in the running again this year with eight out of 20 for a .400 average.

And turning to pro football, the first record of the new championship campaign in the National grid league has been copied by the Phil-Pitt Eagles, who made 10 miscues in their wide margin win over the New York Giants last Saturday night. The Washington crew set the previous high mark for fumbles at eight back in 1937. This was later tied by five other teams. The Eagles, with their newly acquired honors, have fumbled 14 times in two games, both of which they won.

Detroit and Green Bay became the first teams to gain more than 1,000 yards, the Packers running their total for three games to 1,065 while beating the Lions last Sunday. Detroit, at present, has piled up 1,057 yards.

Green Bay, Detroit and the Chicago Bears, three of the early leaders in pass efficiency, lead the league in pass defense. The Packers have stolen 12 enemy aerials and the Lions and Bears each 11.

Pan-America Tie-Up In Baseball Foretold

AP Features CINCINNATI—If Warren C. Giles' guess is worth anything, major league baseball may have some extensive inter-American aspects when the shooting stops.

"I think there's no doubt about it," says the general manager of the Cincinnati Reds. "Within five years there will be some sort of regular competition between our major league teams and those playing in Central and South America.

"Maybe it will be worked out so that the teams finishing second could go down there for a good series after the season," he says. "That for a starter anyway.

"The championship teams wouldn't be in any shape, physically or psychologically, to make such a trip after the world series," says Giles. "They'd be worn out and wouldn't play their best ball. But the second teams probably could put on a good show."

Giles emphasized that he is just guessing on the future, but he points to the history of baseball in Latin-American countries. In Cuba, baseball is a full-grown sport. The government has a commission that oversees activities much in the way Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis does for the major leagues here.

The Cuban fans are even more

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

1944 Baseball Outlook Hopeful

Declare Clubs Can Operate With 18 Men

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK (AP)—In an uncertain world one of the reasonable certainties is that there will be baseball again next season.

During the world series the presidents of the two major leagues and other leaders of the sport were kept busy answering queries about next year and there was no hesitation in the declaration of all of them that baseball would keep going.

The problems confronting the sport appear more hazardous now than they did a year ago when some baseball men were wavering about the advisability of continuing. However, there is one vital difference. The magnates know now that the reaction of the public to baseball in wartime is favorable. A year ago some were afraid there might be a clamor for cessation of the game, or at least that attendance would drop sharply.

Instead, the fans supported the game well throughout the season, and there now is but one threat to the existence of baseball. That, of course, is a shortage of manpower.

The most optimistic baseball men are counting on a change for the better in the war, particularly in Europe, before the 1944 season opens. But baseball is prepared to go ahead whether or not this improvement occurs. Practical observers say that the clubs can operate with as few as 18 players each and this would require a pool of less than 300 men for the major leagues.

There is every reason to believe that this number, or more, will be available. The majors have a nucleus of 30 or 40 players who already have been rejected by the army on physical grounds. They also have several players who are over 38 years of age.

Many players are taking war jobs this winter and may be passed over in the draft of fathers. There is a widespread belief that if they are not taken during the winter they will not be called next summer because the army will have been raised to its peak size and additional fathers will not be needed.

Bluehawks to Meet Mt. Vernon Team There Tomorrow

University high will attempt to make its five straight tomorrow afternoon, when they travel to Mt. Vernon to meet the Mt. Vernon eleven.

The Bluehawks have scored heavily this season, running up big scores against Kalona, Marion, and West Liberty, while this last week they drubbed Monticello 12-6 in their Homecoming game.

Mt. Vernon's record does not shine as bright as does that of U high, since it stands at one win, one tie, and one defeat. Last week however, the Mt. Vernon team put on a good showing against West Liberty, crushing them by a score of 46-6. This was three more touchdowns than the Bluehawks scored over the same team.

The rest of the Mt. Vernon record is not too impressive, as it shows a 6-6 tie with Tipton, and a 7-0 loss at the hands of West Branch.

Drilling outside in the rain this week, Coach Paul Breehler's charges have worked especially on offensive blocking. Besides this, the U high gridgers have worked on punting, passing, and tackling. Doing the brunt of the punting and passing for the Bluehawks was triple-threat Jack Shay.

wrapped up in the game than the die-hardest Brooklyn rooters. Baseball has a good stand in Puerto Rico, and in Panama a number of major leaguers have made a living playing in winter leagues. Venezuela and Mexico also have a lot of baseball, and a few Latin-American players have made good in the majors.

Giles expressed belief that his idea would "take in" almost any Central or South American country, except perhaps Argentina, where soccer is the national sport.

Hawkeye Highlights

Numbers 11, 42 and 82 will be carefully watched by Hawkeyes in the stadium Saturday. . . . They identify Indiana stars. . . . 42 Bob Hoernschemeyer, 11 Don Mangold and 82 Pete Pihos. . . . Hoernschemeyer will do a lot of ball-throwing to Mangold and Pihos.

Coach "Slip" Madigan is extremely sorry that Howard Larson has not been available all season. . . . He describes him as the best all-purpose left halfback on the Iowa roster. . . . "Shorty" probably will play some in the Indiana game. . . . He rejoined the squad this week.

Tommy Hughes, the Omaha, Neb., freshman who leaves for service after the Illinois game of Nov. 6, probably will start at quarterback Saturday for the Hawkeyes. . . . Hughes has improved fast and his passing is one of his best assets.

Indiana was the other team in the widest football scoring battle in Iowa history. . . . The '39 Hoosiers lost to the Hawkeyes, 32-29, at Iowa City. . . . The score (Iowa given first) ran 0-3, 0-10, 7-10, 14-10, 20-10, 20-17, 20-23, 20-29, 26-29, and finally 32-29.

Bo McMillin, Indiana coach, praises Iowa's line, which he describes as equal to the best the Hoosiers will face all season. . . . He's got something there. . . . The Iowa forwards have yielded one touchdown in each of the three games. . . . Iowa has an edge over Indiana in games played in the Hawkeye stadium. . . . Hawks won in 1939 and 1941. Indiana was victorious in 1937. . . . The 1931 and 1935 games were ties.

Clarence Esser, a first string tackle, and Doug Hodges, a quarterback, also are ailing and not likely to be much use to the Badger coach.

Badgers Hope Only To Hold Score Down

MADISON, WIS. (AP)—The Notre Dame-Wisconsin football game here Saturday, says Wisconsin Coach Harry Shuldreher, is just another ball game to be taken in stride because the Badgers can't do anything else about it.

"Notre Dame, without a doubt, is the nation's No. 1 team," he says, "while our inexperienced fellows are just plugging along making a lot of mistakes. . . . We don't kid ourselves that we can beat Notre Dame. But anything can happen in football, and we'll be in there trying and maybe we can keep the score down."

Shuldreher isn't any more concerned about the Irish man-in-motion T formation than he is any offense, taking the position that you can stop that kind of an attack as well as any other—if you have experienced manpower. . . . And experienced manpower is something Shuldreher hasn't got.

All that he had left of his fine 1942 team when this season opened was a reserve quarterback, Len Calligaro. Now he doesn't even have him because he was declared ineligible, and the Badgers have lost to Illinois, Camp Grant, and Marquette while beating Iowa.

Adding to Shuldreher's troubles, two of his most dependable men, halfbacks Don Kindt and Paul McLaughlin, have been missing from recent practice sessions due to injured legs. They may be ready for action again Saturday, but aren't likely to be in top shape.

Amstutz Quits Michigan ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Guard Ralph Amstutz, an engineering student from Oak Park, Ill., notified Coach Fritz Crisler yesterday that he planned to take a part-time war job and probably would have no time for football. He is a letterman and a first line reserve.

Kimbrough at Kirtland Field ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Lieut. John Kimbrough, "Jarrin" Johnny Kimbrough of Texas A. & M. football fans, reported for duty at Kirtland field here yesterday as a twin-engined pilot but whether he will don the mole-skins for the field's "Flying Kellys" eleven remained a question.

Can't Expect to Do Anything Else Against Irish, Coach Says

Notre Dame, without a doubt, is the nation's No. 1 team," he says, "while our inexperienced fellows are just plugging along making a lot of mistakes. . . . We don't kid ourselves that we can beat Notre Dame. But anything can happen in football, and we'll be in there trying and maybe we can keep the score down."

Shuldreher isn't any more concerned about the Irish man-in-motion T formation than he is any offense, taking the position that you can stop that kind of an attack as well as any other—if you have experienced manpower. . . . And experienced manpower is something Shuldreher hasn't got.

All that he had left of his fine 1942 team when this season opened was a reserve quarterback, Len Calligaro. Now he doesn't even have him because he was declared ineligible, and the Badgers have lost to Illinois, Camp Grant, and Marquette while beating Iowa.

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Giles expressed belief that his idea would "take in" almost any Central or South American country, except perhaps Argentina, where soccer is the national sport.

wrapped up in the game than the die-hardest Brooklyn rooters. Baseball has a good stand in Puerto Rico, and in Panama a number of major leaguers have made a living playing in winter leagues. Venezuela and Mexico also have a lot of baseball, and a few Latin-American players have made good in the majors.

Giles emphasized that he is just guessing on the future, but he points to the history of baseball in Latin-American countries. In Cuba, baseball is a full-grown sport. The government has a commission that oversees activities much in the way Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis does for the major leagues here.

The Cuban fans are even more

SPORTS TRAIL...

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP)—Well, we still like the Cardinals. They are nice guys.

As for liking them over the Yanks, that was a mistake which we might as well admit now as anytime. It seems we were picking the Cardinals of 1942 over the Yankees of 1943.

We just couldn't imagine a team could change its personality so much in 12 months; change from a fire-eating, offensive-minded ball club into a mild, apathetic bunch of journeymen athletes playing something less than a routine game.

Sure, we knew the Cards lost fellows like Terry Moore and Jimmy Brown and Enos Slaughter, but we didn't think all the daring and vigor went with them. Somehow we can't imagine the Cardinals of 1942 getting 11 men on base in a game and failing to score.

Maybe those 1942 Cardinals are already becoming a legend which will balloon them to Paul Bunyanish proportions as the years pass. At any rate, our mental picture of them is just a blur on the base paths, going from first to third on a bunt and otherwise doing everything at fantastic speed. We can just see Johnny Hopp taking off in a beautiful swan dive as he rounded second to make the last 30 feet of his journey to third on his shirt buttons.

Incidentally, we'd like to have seen Hopp in all the games this year. He started in the last one only. That guy somehow had the knack of getting on and getting around.

We think that most citizens who picked the Cards this year were, like us, picking the 1942 Cardinals, figuring this year's team would play the same type of ball played by last year's whizzers.

You just couldn't imagine them playing any other way. But there they were, dribbling the ball around in the field, tight as harp strings at the plate and cautious Charleys on the bases.

Maybe everyone was expecting a little too much of them because they won the National league pennant by such an overwhelming margin. It could have been that the margin showed the weakness of the other clubs in the league, but we don't think that is all of it.

We think the Cardinals are a much better ball club than their series performance indicates. Why they didn't play their game is one of those mysteries. We saw them play several times this year, and they were at least a reasonable facsimile of the team that beat the Yankees a year ago. That is, they hit, and they ran, and they fielded.

All this is taking nothing from the Yankees, who under Joe McCarthy always have the knack of capitalizing on opponents' mistakes. Lucky Joe, they might call him, but when a fellow tosses ringers as regularly as McCarthy it is pretty obvious he isn't doing it with four-leaf clovers.

Last year the Cards made their breaks and took advantage of them. This year it was the Yankees. That about sizes up the two world series. We don't put much stock in the idea that the Cards had been reading too many press clippings and were beginning to believe everything written about them.

After all, the boys were out there playing for money, and when money is the object overconfidence doesn't enter the picture. The Cardinals were just as hungry for that extra cash this year as they were in 1942. They lost because they were outplayed in the series; that's all.

Undeclared Hawklets Meet Dubuque Eleven In Homecoming Game

Dubuque Also Has Clean Record—Two Decisive Victories

Coach Wally Schwank's City high gridgers, in spite of adverse weather conditions this week, have worked out every day in preparation for their Homecoming game with Dubuque tomorrow night.

While Dubuque has played only two games this season because of an infantile paralysis epidemic, they have won both of these games by decisive scores. Last week they triumphed over St. Ambrose academy of Davenport by a score of 20-6, while the week before they stopped East Waterloo 27-7.

The Little Hawks of Iowa City are as yet undefeated this year. Last week's tight 13-6 victory over North high of Des Moines was their fourth straight triumph of the season.

In practice sessions held this week Coach Schwank has especially stressed pass offense and defense. Hard scrimmages outside in the rain have given the boys practice in handling a wet and slippery ball on a muddy field. When the Little Hawks were forced inside, they did considerable work on the tackle dummy in the gym.

When the City high eleven meets Dubuque here on Friday, the two lines will average exactly the same number of pounds, 182. The Dubuque backfield will slightly outweigh that of the Little Hawks, averaging 168 pounds to City high's 151.

Co-captains for City high Friday will be big Dick Lee, tackle, and Wayne Hopp, driving fullback of the Little Hawks.

Wise Old Owl Learns Sad, Sad Lesson

AP Features WINNEPESAUKEE LAKE, N. H.—Although an owl is rated as a wise bird, there's a big fellow here who, until recently, was an exception. But after what happened this bird is probably as wise as any of his kind.

It was like this. Horace Tappay of Boston, editor of Outdoors magazine, was casting for small-mouth bass. For a lure he was using a rather wierd looking feathered fly rod plug of his own creation. Late in the afternoon the fisherman and his guide anchored the boat close to shore for a few final casts.

The Boston sportsman stripped off about 40 feet of line. The funny looking plug sailed high in the air and was just about to drop near a patch of pads when the not so "wise old owl" came plunging down from an old pine stub. Greedily he bit the plug in mid-air.

The reel screamed and the rod buckled and strained as the squawking owl winged high into the air. Fortunately for the owl and the Boston angler's trail fly rod, the barb on the hook didn't set deeply, and after a few action-packed moments it dropped out.

The old owl flew crazily into the woods, none the worse for his experience, but probably a lot wiser.

VARSITY STARTS TODAY!

GEORGE RAFT
Rougher and tougher than ever!
FIGHTS 'THE FAT MAN'

SYDNEY GREENSTREET
You can trust him as far as you can throw him!

Background to Danger
THE GESTAPO GETS IT FROM THE G-MEN IN

Plus Co-Feature For Thrills... "Harrigan's Kid" With Bobby Readick

ENDS TONIGHT "This Is the Army" Englert

STARTS TOMORROW! UNDER HER LOVE... his passion for music swelled into fame!

Cherie... Joan BOYER... FONTAINE

The Constant Nymph

Plus! **Women at War**
The Story of the War's! in Technicolor
Filmed at Des Moines

IOWA
Today—Ends Friday

Garland
For Me and My Gal

Gene Kelly... George Murphy

Bruce Cabot... John Carroll
Ruth Hussey
"PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

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

University Symphony Group Gives Up-to-Standard Concert

By JAMES R. BURNSIDE

Tschaikowsky and Wagner at their best were presented by the university symphony orchestra in its first concert of the current season last night in Iowa Union, and a capacity audience of students, faculty and townspeople came away realizing that the war has not yet affected the Iowa symphonic group.

Playing with its usual polish and interpretive feeling, the orchestra, under the direction of Prof. P. G. Clapp, head of the department of music, presented Tschaikowsky's "Symphony, opus 58," after Byron's "Manfred," and two Wagnerian selections, the "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal" and the prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg."

From the first movement of the "Manfred" symphony to the final strains of the Wagnerian prelude, the dominant personality of the orchestra and the source of greatest appreciation for the listeners was the truly great string section, headed by Prof. Arnold Small. Whether the composition called for a thundering, burly interpretation of a stirring passage or the soft, silky touch of a musical dream, the strings were the key to the problem. And, again, when the brass and woodwinds needed support for particularly difficult passages, it was the string section that came to the rescue.

Depicting the strange wanderings and tribulations of Byron's Manfred, Tschaikowsky's symphony was portrayed as a somewhat sluggish musical story, beginning with soft, deep-feeling strains. Muted strings in the first movement provided the high spot of the evening in sheer beauty of expression and enjoyment as the orchestra interpreted Manfred's wandering and despair in the Alps.

The second movement, depicting the Witch of the Alps, gave exactly that impression, of a fantasia tune with charming little musical quips hurled at the audience by the woodwinds and strings. Aside from a few garbled notes on the intricate passages, the movement was the woodwinds' for the evening, with beautiful work by flutist Mabel Pullman.

Pastorale, the third movement, was the interlude of the symphony, a pleasant, melodic prelude to the climax of the number. The climax of the composition, the finale, was strong and moving in character, but gave the impression that the real punch of the number was somewhat limited by the bounds of Tschaikowsky's careful planning with too much thought on depicting the story of Manfred.

The lighter moments in Wagner's music were depicted in the "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal," and it remained for the prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" to portray the force and brilliance of a typical Wagnerian composition. Woodwinds and strings worked as a team in presenting a fine blend of soothing music in "Parsifal."

Although weak in the first part of the prelude, the brass showed a sparkle and force that would be a credit to any of Wagner's music. Especially fine was the horn section in keeping the composition rolling.

'My Maryland' to Be Presented Nov. 18, 19 By City High School

Preparations are being made by the City high school music department to present the operetta "My Maryland," by Sigmund Romberg and Dorothy Donnelly, a musical romance in three acts based on Clyde Fitch's play, "Barbara Frietchie."

The performance will be sponsored by the Iowa City school music auxiliary Nov. 18 and 19, in City high school auditorium. This is the first time City high has ever paid royalty for an operetta, and the first time this production has been staged in Iowa. Ansel C. Martin, director of vocal music in the high school, announced the following cast:

Barbara Frietchie, Nancy Jones; Captain Will Trumble, Carl Martin; Jack Negley, Jack Murray; Sally Negley, Lillian Parizek; Laura Royce, Martha Hiscock; Sue Royce, Joyce Johnson; Edgar Strong, Paul Opstad; Dr. Hal Boyd, Jack Dooley; Zeke Bramble, Jim Bauer; Mrs. Hunter, Marybelle Miles; Tim Green, Jack Harris; Fred Gelwex, Rex Parks; Mammy Lou, Betty Hindal; Mr. Frietchie, Evan Tallman; Arthur Frietchie, Phil Kerr, and Sergeant Perkins, Tom Dunnington.

All seats for the performance are reserved and reservations may be made at Spencer's Harmony hall and the high school principal's office beginning Tuesday, Nov. 16. The cast of 18, a chorus of 40 and a 36-piece orchestra will be directed by Ansel C. Martin. He will be assisted by Mrs. Grace Martin, dramatic coach; William Gower, Helen Schidler and Pearl West, instrumental staff, and Mrs. Herald Stark, accompanist.

Homecoming Plans Made by City High

The flying spheres of white and red paper that brighten every sweater and shirt in City high school are indications of the high school homecoming Oct. 15. The homecoming badge was put on sale at the high school Monday and will be worn until the homecoming dance Saturday, Oct. 16, from 8 to 10:30 p. m. in the high school gymnasium.

The badge was designed by Bob Strub, winner of the art classes for members of the art classes to decide on a design for the badge. A bomber plane flying above a mass of exploding munitions and the phrase "I CHS Homecoming Oct. 15" complete Bob's winning design.

Sentenced to 8 Days
Arrested by Iowa City police on charges of intoxication, Harold Click of Cedar Rapids was sentenced yesterday to eight days in the Johnson county jail.

BARCLAY AT WORK BEFORE DEATH



SOME OF THE LAST WORK DONE by Lieut. Comdr. McClelland Barclay before the famous artist's death in the Southwest Pacific was at the General hospital in Sydney, Australia. He is pictured above drawing Staff Sgt. Bob Dixon of Bozeman, Mont., who was wounded in New Guinea. In bed in background is Corp. Arnold Theyssen of Kimberley, W.Va. Official Office of War Information photo. (International)

SERVICE FOR DEAD AT MUNDA



CHAPLAIN OF 37TH DIVISION, Lieut. Col. Frederick Kirker, above, presides the funeral service for a soldier killed in action and buried in Munda cemetery on New Georgia Island. The 37th captured Munda airfield. Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

School Board Names Prof. C. C. Rogler Coach of Rifle Teams

Prof. Charles C. Rogler of the college of commerce in the university was appointed last night at the Iowa City school board meeting to coach the boys' and girls' rifle teams at City high school this year.

Supt. Iver A. Opstad in giving his report of the teachers and schools said, that he is "very well satisfied with the progress made in the schools thus far." He further announced that the school calendar is now included in the directory to be released shortly.

The calendar vacation days for Christmas are from Dec. 17 to Jan. 3. In consulting teachers concerning the date for these holidays a unanimous desire for a two weeks Christmas vacation was indicated. Beginning the holidays early and speeding the present school year schedule is expedient, Opstad said, as the students may obtain employment during these vacation intervals.

Two days have been set aside

for Easter vacation and Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, will also be observed. Commencement this year will be May 29 with the closing day of school May 30.

Vern R. Miller, superintendent of grounds and buildings, pointed out that coal for this year has been purchased.

Superintendent Opstad announced that all teachers have been requested to work Oct. 20, 21 and 22, next Wednesday through Friday, to help with the issuance of No. 4 ration books. Two outside helpers for each teacher will be provided. The hours the teachers will work are 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., thus making it unnecessary to close the schools.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

ish students and beginners are invited to attend.

LILLIAN WOODARD Publicity Chairman

DEMOSTHENES CLUB
Members of Demosthenes club are planning a picnic at City park Thursday evening, Oct. 14, for the first meeting of the year. Those who are interested will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the speech clinic office in East hall.

PALISADES OUTING

The Iowa Mountaineers' annual fall Mississippi Palisades outing will be Oct. 23 and 24. Most of the members will leave Saturday evening, Oct. 23, for the joint outing with the Chicago Mountaineering club. All expenses will be \$3.50, 10 blue and 5 red stamps, payable at the time of registering.

Members must bring sleeping bags and clothing suitable for possible freezing weather. Tennis shoes and windbreakers are essential for climbing. Food and camping equipment will be provided. Accommodations are limited, so register early. Contact the outing director.

S. J. EBERT Outing Director

Y. W. C. A. ADVISORY BOARD
The advisory board of Y. W. C. A. will meet at 3:30 Thursday, Oct. 14, in the "Y" conference rooms in Iowa Union for a meeting at which Mrs. George Glockler will preside.

Volunteer Nurses' Aide Group to Sponsor Series of Lectures on Medical Technique

The volunteer nurses aides com-trained corps aides; Mrs. E. F. Mittee of the Johnson County Red Cross, vice-chairman and director of Cross will sponsor a series of lectures of this year's class of volunteer nurses relating to new medical aids; Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge, techniques. The lectures will be held at the University hospital Tuesday, Mrs. Dean Lierle, trained corps Oct. 19, at 7:30 p. m.

Officers of the committee who Johnson county farm women will head this year's activities are representative; Mrs. Joe Miltner, Dr. W. F. Mengert will give the Scanlon, assignment worker; Mrs. George first lecture, "Caudal Anesthesia Chan Coulter, office of civilian de-in Obstetrics," in the medical fense representative; Mrs. H. L. amphitheater on the sixth floor Harper, city nurse representative; of University hospital Tuesday, Mrs. Dean Lierle, trained corps Oct. 19, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. C. W. Keyser, chairman; Mrs. Howard Beye, education Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, vice-chairman; Mrs. Horace Korns, chairman and director of the education worker; Mrs. Karl Gil-

lies, education worker; Mrs. Vernon Nall, candidate interviewing chairman; Flora Weber, Children's hospital representative; Rose Neuzil, Mercy hospital representative. Mrs. Mildred Johnson, uniform consultant; Mrs. William Paul, head of class room arrangements; Mrs. William H. Bates, publicity chairman; Dr. Ewen M. MacEwen, Lois Corder, Sister Mary Rita and Sister Philomena, professional committee.

Flood Dramatization Will Be Presented Saturday at 12 Noon

A factual dramatization of the six-state flood which swept the midwest this spring will be presented Saturday, Oct. 16, at 12 noon over station CWT as part

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

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DIAL 4191

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT - Rooms for men close in. Dial 6336.

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT - large warm dry basement apartment in real nice home. Girls, 14 No. Johnson.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE - Girl's clothes, sizes 9-11 including coats, dresses and formal. Leaving for WAVES. Dial 5470.

WANTED
LAUNDRY - Shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstrech.

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

LOST AND FOUND
LOST - Rimless glasses in brown case. Vivian Tamisica. Ext 365.

LOST - Gold fraternity pin with pearls. "D. C. Pelz" on back. Call X621. Reward.

LOST - Green gold wrist watch with initials L. H. C. on back. Reward. Dial 9641.

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

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

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

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For Efficient Furniture Moving
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JOIN THE C.B.C.!
(Civilian Bomb Corps)

United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

Four-Fold Program Will Be Carried Out In Proposed Employment Stabilization Plan

A four-fold program of action will be carried out by the employment stabilization plan which governs the hiring and control of workers in all essential activities for the Iowa City area, George D. Haskell, state war manpower director, announced yesterday. The area covers all of Johnson county.

This plan, which becomes effective at once, has been sanctioned by the Iowa City area labor-management committee and Frank M. Rarig Jr., regional war manpower director in Minneapolis, Minn.

The four aims of the program are: elimination of wasteful labor turnover in essential activities; reduction of unnecessary labor migration; direction of the flow of scarce labor to industries where it is most needed in the war program, and obtaining the maximum utilization of manpower resources.

Patton Named
John H. Patton, acting area director for the war manpower commission and the area labor-management committee, on which labor and management have equal representation, will administer the Iowa City plan.

Members of the labor-management committee are Emiel J. Soens, representing labor, and Fred W. Ambrose and Elmer P. Lenthe, representing management. The other labor representative will be named soon.

Union labor rights are not curtailed nor restricted in any way by the new stabilization plan, Haskell declared. He stressed the fact that the regulations apply to all essential industries, regardless of the number of employees on their payrolls.

The plan includes new regulations invoked by the war manpower commission in Washington, D. C., Aug. 16, as well as the general features of employment stabilization embodied in the regionwise plan under which this area has been operating since last April.

Essential industries may hire applicants who present statements of availability from their previous employer, provided that employer is located in the Iowa City area, and applicants who present a referral card from the Iowa City branch of the United States employment service.

U. S. E. S. a Medium
Haskell said the second method is recommended. He explained that the United States employment service does no hiring, but serves as the medium through which the job seeker and the employer can get together and work out details of employment. Order for jobs in all essential activities in this area are on file in the office.

Workers engaged in essential activities must obtain releases from their employers before they can seek a job in another essential industry. Workers seeking jobs outside their own areas must obtain clearance from their local USES offices first.

An "essential worker" is defined as one who is or has been employed in an essential activity or critical occupation at any time during the past 60 days. A worker who does not qualify under the definition of "essential" is not under the jurisdiction of this plan but is a free agent.

Excluded from the jurisdiction are: agricultural workers, who apply to their county extension director; casual workers employed for work of less than seven days' duration; employees of a foreign, county or municipal government or their political subdivisions, unless they indicate their willingness to conform to the regulations of the plan; domestic service employees and school teachers, either for vacation employment or for their regular professional duties.

A worker is entitled to a release for any one of the following reasons: discharge; if employee has been laid off for an indefinite

period, or for a period of seven days or more; if continuance on the job would involve undue personal hardship on the employee; if the employee is or was working at a wage or under working conditions below standards established by state or federal law or regulation; if the employee is or was working at a wage below a level established or approved by the national war labor board, and the employer has failed to adjust the wage in accordance with such level. (A level of 40 cents an hour has been fixed as the minimum wage for essential workers by a general order of the national war labor board.)

The United States employment service can issue a release to a worker or refer him to new employment for the following reasons:

1. If the employer fails or refuses to issue a release to an employee entitled to such release under any of the foregoing reasons.
2. If the worker is employed at less than full time or at a job which does not utilize his highest recognized skill for which there is need in the war program.
3. If the applicant is engaged in a non-deferrable occupation.
4. If the worker has received from a former employer, with whom he had re-employment rights, notice that he must return to such work to preserve those seniority rights.
5. If the worker has been hired by an employer contrary to the regulations of the stabilization plan.
6. Any or all employees of an employer may be released by the USES if that employer has not complied with the stabilization program, or if the employer fails to comply with the request of the war manpower commission to make more effective utilization of his manpower.

Noncompliance Rule
Any employer who continues noncompliance may not hire any new employees, whether or not such new employee has a statement of availability.

Since the Iowa City stabilization plan is designed to protect both employer and employee, either may appeal within 10 days from any act or failure to act by the war manpower commission. Appeals are taken first to the local labor-management committee, and then may be carried on to the state and regional WMC directors.

Navy Tenor Soloist Sings Tonight at 8
Richard Koupal, tenor soloist with the Navy Pre-Flight band, will be featured on the regular weekly broadcast of the band tonight at 8 o'clock, singing Tschalkowsky's "None But the Lonely Heart."

Musician First Class Koupal, formerly a student in the music school at the University of Nebraska, is director of the chapel choir, vocalist with the Seahawk dance band and a one-time member of the WHO Song Fellows' quartet.

Also heard on the half hour broadcast will be "Pictures at an Exhibition," including "Promenade," "Tuleries Garden," "The Hut of Baba-Yaga," and "The Great Gate of Kiev," (Moussorgsky); "136th Field Artillery," (Chambers); "Troica En Train," (Tschalkowsky); "Polka," (Schostrakovitsch); "Dance Russe," (Stravinsky); "Goldman Band," (King).

Issues Wedding Permit
Leon Festinger, 24, and Mary Ballou, 25, both of Iowa City, obtained a marriage license yesterday at the Johnson county courthouse.

Opinion On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD PROVIDE DESERVING PERSONS WITH COLLEGE TRAINING AFTER THE WAR?

Prof. H. W. Saunders of the sociology department:
"Absolutely. Deserving soldiers should come first. Then there will be many persons in war industries whose education has been interrupted. Both of these groups should be allowed to finish school."

"I firmly believe that as a long-run policy young people should be educated on the basis of their ability rather than their means to pay."

"Such a plan would have to be financed by the federal government which would provide a budget of the nation's needs and allocate funds. The institutions of higher learning should give the tests and determine the actual vocational aptitudes of the individuals."

"I think such grants should be out-right gifts."

"We're also going to have to equalize educational opportunities on a geographical as well as a class basis. Taxation should be levied on the terms of ability to pay and subsidies given in terms of need. In the long-run, this will benefit all sections of the country through education of migrating laborers."

"The greater part of our young people could profit by two years of college."

Elsie Ward, A4 of Klemme:
"Yes. We see the benefits of such inadequacies of our present educational system. Students could return the money to a fund to be used for other students."

First Sgt. Sheldon Evans, A. S. T. P. psychology student:
"Yes. We see the benefits of such an education for men in the A. S. T. P. program who have not been able to finish school. Such loans could be paid back in service and social uplift."

Pauline Pomerantz, A3 of Des Moines:
"I am definitely for the idea of giving aid to those who deserve it. Need and ability should be considered."

"Society needs trained and able individuals. The post-war situation will be one in which we will need highly trained individuals. The war has produced mechanically skilled persons but not intellectually skilled ones."

Fred Ackerson, A3 of Des Moines:
"Yes. The government could take a survey of high schools to determine who is deserving. I think students who aren't able to put themselves through college should be loaned the money to do so. They can then serve the needs which will arise after the war."

Maureen Maurer, A4 of Tipton:
"No. If anyone has the ability to go to college and really wants to, he can manage to do so."

Shirley Gordon, A1 of Lowell, Mass.:
"Yes. After the war many people won't have jobs and young people won't be able to secure an education without government aid."

Sheriff Jails Woman Posing as Husband Of Iowa City Girl

Della (Billie) Jensen Arrested Yesterday On Lewdness Charge

Della G. (Billie) Jensen, a woman who has been posing for about three weeks as the husband of Bertha Kadera, was arrested yesterday morning by Sheriff Preston G. Koser on a charge of lewdness.

The couple, who called themselves Mr. and Mrs. Dagner G. Jensen, made their home with Miss Kadera's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kadera, at 32 N. Lucas street.

A physical examination of the arrested person after she had been taken into custody revealed that she was a woman. She has been married three times previously as a woman, but at the time of her arrest, wore men's clothing and appeared as a man. She has been employed in a local grocery store.

"Billie" was arrested in Butler, Mo., Oct. 14, 1941, on a charge of child stealing after she had persuaded a 15-year-old Iowa City high school girl to accompany her to Texas a month previously.

"Billie," posing as a man, was returning north with the girl when she was apprehended. After spending more than a month in jail, the woman was released when the

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Aviation Cadet Cecil L. Turner, former university student, is receiving his cadet pilot training at the army air base in San Antonio, Tex. Cadet Turner, a resident of Manse house while he was a student here, is a former Highlander.

In the top 10 percent of his naval air class at Pensacola, Fla., Second Lieut. Robert Ivie, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ivie, 127 Melrose avenue, has been transferred to the marine air corps base at Cherry Point, N. C. Lieutenant Ivie, a graduate of the university in 1941, was a student at Harvard for two years prior to his enlistment.

His younger brother, Roger, who left Iowa City Sept. 28, is stationed with a naval air corps training unit at Murray, Ky.

Corp. Burl D. Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carlton, 918 Third avenue, has been transferred to the Salina, Kan. army

child's parents did not prefer to prosecute.

Mrs. William Kadera, mother of the "bride," said that the Kadera family did not suspect that Bertha's husband was a woman, but that "she was sure nice for a boy."

Ens. Charles H. Eden, of the navy air corps, is the pilot of a patrol bomber at Cape May, N. J. Ensign Eden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Eden, route 5, is a former student of Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls and of the university here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glasgow, 306 E. Jefferson street, have received word that their son, Keith, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant in the army air force. Sergeant Glasgow, stationed at the army air base at Salinas, Calif., is a radar technician.

Pfc. Bruce Glasgow, brother of Sergeant Glasgow, is stationed at the army air base at Sioux Falls, S. D., where he is learning aerial gunnery.

Lieut. Robert P. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Miller, 610 S. Johnson street, was recently granted leave from his station with the army engineers in England. Lieutenant Miller traveled through Scotland to Glasgow, took a steamer trip on Loch Lomond, and spent two days in Liverpool.

Lieutenant Miller has been stationed in England for the past year.

IN NORTH AFRICA



FORMER STUDENT Dorothy E. Downs is now serving in North Africa as a Red Cross hospital recreation worker. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Downs taught at high schools in Indiana and Nevada and at Horace Mann junior high school in Burlington.

tioned in England for the past year.

Edward H. Oldis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Oldis, 723 E. Jefferson street, has been promoted to yeoman, first class, at the West Coast Sound school at San Diego, Calif.

Robert Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrott, 1123 N.

Dodge street, is with the field telephone division of the army field artillery at Camp Roberts, Calif.

His brother, Pfc. Stephen Parrott, is with the tank destroyers in Sicily.

Vernon E. Baily, former student from Rummels, is studying advanced-bombardier and navigation at the bombardier school of the army air force at Carlbad, N. Mex. He received his pre-flight training at Santa Ana, Calif.

Bond Drive Increases War Stamp Sales In City Liquor Store

The recent war bond drive helped to increase war bond and stamp sales more than \$52,000 in the Iowa City liquor store during the month of September, statistics released yesterday by the liquor control commission reveals.

Last month \$54,077.85 in bonds and stamps was sold at the local liquor store, while the August sales totaled only \$1,932.75. Totals for the entire state showed a similar increase, \$4,775,908.70 in bonds and stamps having been sold in liquor stores during September as compared with \$240,750.77 in August.



Wood engraving by H. McCormick after oil painting by James Chapin

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