

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS stamps U, V and W expire Oct. 31; X, Y and Z expire Nov. 30; MEAT brown stamps C, D and E, Book 3, expire Oct. 30; 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 '43-'44, expire Jan. 3, '44.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA: Slow rise in temperatures.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 20

Iowa Hawks, Indiana Play 7-7 Tie

TERRELL PREVENTS HOOSIER TOUCHDOWN



A SECOND INDIANA touchdown was prevented when Henry Terrell, Iowa freshman halfback, tackled John Cannady after the latter caught Bob Hoernschemeyer's pass in the second quarter of the game.

INDIANA PLAY HALTED



PIFYING THE play of the Iowa team throughout the game is this Indiana play that was stopped by Jim Hutson for no gain. Don Mangold, Indiana halfback, was the ball carrier.

Glasener Scores Old Gold Tally On 27-Yard Run in 2nd Period

By DOLORES RIELLY Sports Editor, The Daily Iowan

Hunchy Hoernschemeyer and his Hoosier buddies got a surprising reception here yesterday afternoon when a determined and scrappy bunch of Hawkeys waged a relentless battle all the way through for a 7 to 7 tie.

The Hoosiers scored first as Hoernschemeyer intercepted Dale Thompson's pass in the beginning play of the second quarter and romped 35 yards to the touchdown. Capt. John Travenor placekicked the extra point. The Hawkeys retaliated in later minutes of the same period when Paul (Soapy) Glasener faked a pass and lived up to his nickname as he slipped through for a 27-yard run to cross the goal line. Bill Barbour's placekick tied up the game, 7-all.

Pass defense and fumbles, two factors that have held them back so far this season, proved yesterday as they kept the Hoosiers in check all the way. The Iowans showed themselves equal in strength to their favored opponents and weathered the second half scoring threats to finish the game in possession of the ball.

Nazis Counterattack In Desperate Effort To Stabilize Retreat

Battle of Voltorno Reaches New Heights; Allies Take 12 Towns

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—Allied troops smashing forward all across the Italian front have wrested two vital road junctions and ten other towns from the Germans, who were reported officially yesterday to be counterattacking savagely and renewing their aerial support in a desperate effort to break away from close quarter combat.

The battle north of the Voltorno river reached a new high point of fury as the Germans lashed out repeatedly with terrific counterattacks designed to disrupt the allies long enough to permit an orderly Nazi withdrawal, but the American Fifth army struck back with such speed and power as to upset the enemy's plans.

(Radio France at Algiers said in a broadcast recorded in London that the Germans north of the Voltorno were in full retreat.) Both the Fifth army in the west and the British Eighth army in the east threatened to outflank the Germans' Voltorno river line after hurling the stubbornly resisting enemy forces back with lightning advances ranging up to seven miles.

In a northward thrust which carried them five miles beyond the Calore river, Fifth army forces captured Cerreto, nine miles northeast of the point where the Calore meets the Voltorno, to increase their threat to the enemy's Voltorno flank. Crashing swiftly through stiff opposition, Eighth army troops some 25 miles to the northeast rushed ahead six miles to capture the important road junctions of Campobasso, virtually in the center of the allied line across the peninsula, and Vinchiaturo, six miles southwest.

Chicago Subway Goes Into Operation Today

CHICAGO (AP)—At one minute after midnight today Chicago, after thirty years of work, had in actual operation its long-awaited and much discussed subway. Tape-breaking ceremonies were held yesterday, but Chicago citizens, who for years had been patiently packed into streetcars and buses, or hustled onto clattering elevated cars, couldn't buy rides on the swift underground system until the witching hour.

Nazis Bear Down in Yugoslavia

21 German Divisions Oppose New Advances by Guerrillas

LONDON (AP)—The Germans have mounted a major front with perhaps 21 divisions against guerrillas who are threatening to over-run Yugoslavia's main east-west communications line, and have placed two top generals in command of the drive, it was reported yesterday.

Field Marshal Gen. Baron Maximilian von Weichs arrived in Belgrade to establish headquarters under the overall command of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, and there was evidence of a determined drive by the liberation army of Tito (Josip Broz) to disrupt or seize control of the Sava river valley and its vital railway.

The valley, along which runs the Zagreb-Belgrade railway connecting with western Europe's rail network, bisects Yugoslavia from east to west.

To combat Tito's effort to carve out an invasion bridgehead for American-British armies, the Germans were reported from Istanbul to have put 12 German divisions into Yugoslavia, plus nine Bulgarian.

Soviets Slay 2,000 Nazis

Toll Taken in Block-To-Block Struggling At Melitopol in 4 Days

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Gen. Fedor Tolbukhin's south Russian army wrenched fiercely-resisting Germans from block after block of battle-shattered Melitopol, gateway to the Crimea, killing 2,000 Nazis as one of the bitterest struggles of the war today entered its fifth day.

Fifty miles to the north a Soviet relief army, slugging its way toward Melitopol, captured several hamlets in an advance of three to six miles.

There was new fighting at the Soviet bridgehead southeast of Kremenchug on the middle Dnieper where Soviet units were declared to have cracked the German lines and captured several settlements and over 250 prisoners.

North and south of Kiev where the Russians were fighting toward the Ukrainian capital, over 1,000 Germans were wiped out, said a Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet monitor. In one week's fighting there the Russians said they beat back over 200 German counterattacks, wiped out over 8,000 Germans in a step-by-step advance, and destroyed 176 tanks, 187 field guns and over 400 machineguns.

Gomel was another objective of heavy fighting as the Russians closed on the White Russian town from the north and south. Eight hundred Germans fell yesterday, the bulletin said, and big guns duelled throughout the day and night.

The Melitopol fighting, which rivaled Stalingrad for intensity and bloodshed, saw the Germans hurling waves of men and machines into the maelstrom despite their losses. Forty German tanks were destroyed in the southwestern part of the city alone. The Germans were reported fighting under a stand-or-die order from Adolf Hitler.

Interpreting War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

An old ally of the united nations, deadlier in battle than the guns and bombs of man-made war, is again deploying its forces this mid-October weekend.

Another Russian winter is close at hand to cut at the wavering Dnieper "blood wall" of Nazi invaders, to slash with icy blasts and numbing cold at the foe, perhaps to turn another German forerunner retreat into a greater disaster than crushed Napoleon's grand army on the same bleak sweep of west-central Russian plains.

From the Baltic to Kiev, winter freeze-ups will come now almost any day. Rarely are they later than early November. Their onset this year bodes evil for Nazi legions rocking insecurely on the Russian-punctured Dnieper line, and above to the Baltic or below to the Black sea.

The worst winter of dread Hitler has known in Russia is at his throat. It could do more than Russian or allied fighting power, for all the year of unbroken victories, to break the will of the German people and tumble Nazism to the doom that Fascism has met and that is closing in on Japanese militarism.

It can no longer be doubted that the vast Russian summer offensive which has swept the Nazi foe back across the Dnieper was Moscow-designed from its inception in July to merge without a break into another Russian winter attack.

There has been no halt anywhere in Russia since July to give the enemy a breathing spell. Fall rains could not check his retirement once his line of last winter was broken at Kharkov, at Orel and Bryansk and Smolensk, at Nevel and now, far to the south where the Dnieper turns finally westward to reach the Black sea, at fallen Zaporozhe.

Street fighting continued in Zenica 130 miles due east of Zara in the foothills leading down the Sava plain, the communique added.

In the south of Yugoslavia, Gen. Draja Mihailovic's forces were said by the Yugoslav press bureau in Cairo to be in control of the greater part of Montenegro and Hercegovina, and one of Tito's generals was reported by the communique to have occupied Andrijevica in Montenegro.

Liberators Damage Jap Rangoon Plant

U. S. TENTH AIRFORCE HEADQUARTERS (AP)—Eleven Liberator bombers Thursday heavily damaged the Japanese-held Irrawaddy Flotilla Company plant at Rangoon—the largest single concern in Burma—and then shot down three of 12 attacking enemy fighters during an hour-long battle, headquarters announced yesterday. One Liberator was lost.

Argentine Head Fires 'End Strike,' Democracy Seekers Lewis Asks

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Pedro Ramirez yesterday discharged all government employees who signed a manifesto published Friday which called on the government to return to constitutional democracy and to fulfill its international obligations in the hemisphere solidarity program.

The order which was directed to all government employees whether they occupied salaried or honorary positions followed a statement by Ramirez in which he said the government "won't tolerate any tampering." The president's order discharging the governmental employees said the declarations in the manifesto "were incompatible with the honorable discharge of public functions."

(A Montevideo dispatch said that Ramirez's cabinet, which was reshuffled this week after three ministers regarded as pro-democratic resigned, was regarded now as even more reactionary than its predecessor and that it was plain the Nationalist government plans to stay on indefinitely and to harbor no intrusion from outside its closed ranks.)

Some Signers Foreigners Commenting on Friday's manifesto, Ramirez said the government "emphatically calls attention to the fact that some of the signers of the manifesto addressed to the Argentines are foreigners. Some of them were born in far-off lands; problems of inherent nationality must be solved by the master's house instead of by guests, whatever rights they may invoke."

"Many of the signers are, besides, connected with the extreme left as proved by their anti-social, anti-Argentine backgrounds documented by official records prior to the revolution. Some of them were acclaimed by Communist crowds."

"Won't Tolerate Tampering" "The government is animated by ample republican feeling as demonstrated justly by the publication of the manifesto; but it won't tolerate any tampering, even less will it accept impositions or polemics incompatible to the sovereignty of its representation."

The manifesto was signed by 153 prominent leaders in the business, industrial, professional and agricultural life of Argentina. One was Foreign Minister Jose Maria Cantilo who, while not a full time government employee, is court interpreter in the Buenos Aires film company which is being investigated.

While Ramirez, himself, has not answered President Roosevelt's protest Friday against the temporary suspension of Jewish newspapers in Argentina, the chief of the president's press office, Lieut. Col. Hector Lavocat, expressed regret over the circumstances which prompted Roosevelt to protest.

Union Boss Advises 25,000 Idle Miners To Resume Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis, asking striking coal miners to go back to work, told them yesterday he thought the war labor board would approve next week an industry-wide contract lengthening the working day and boosting average earnings about \$175 a day.

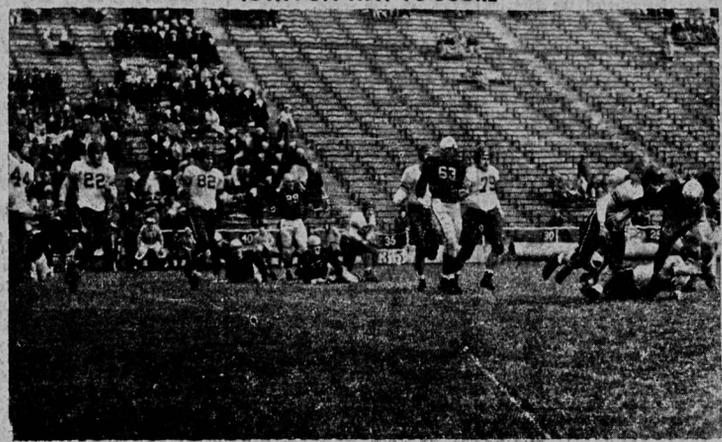
In telegrams sent to local unions in Alabama and Indiana, the United Mine Workers' president declared that this was his "considered personal judgment" as to the board's probable action. He urged the 25,000 miners idle in the two states to go back to work on Monday.

Other principal labor developments: President Roosevelt established a new, three-man emergency board to reconsider wage demands by 1,200,000 railway workers—shopmen, maintenance-of-way men and other so-called non-operating employees. A predecessor board scaled the employees demand for 20 cents an hour increase to 8 cents, but Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson set aside the decision on the grounds that an 8-cent raise would violate the government's wage stabilization policies.

Officials of the Kearney, N. J., yard of the federal shipbuilding and drydock company said 85 steel handlers who have been out since Monday had been notified of their dismissal. Only six of 33 steel handlers due on yesterday reported but others of the 17,000 day shift were on hand after a series of wildcat walkouts earlier in the week.

Many workers still were idle at the Cramp Shipbuilding company yards, Philadelphia, where 2,000 walked out Friday.

IOWA ON WAY TO SCORE



THE CROWD received a thrill and a moment later Iowa struck paydirt as Terrell stepped by three Indiana tacklers to put the ball on the Indiana 27-yard line, from which Paul Glasener scored on the next play.

HAWKS ADVANCE ON END AROUND PLAY



SLIPPING AROUND Iowa left end for a 5-yard gain is Roger Stephens, Hawk quarterback, to start Iowa on another of its sorties into enemy territory. Fullback Jim Allerdic made the tackle.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940

Editorially Speaking...



By Jim Zabel

Profile—

Don Alberhasky is one of the more fabulous of the fabulists around town. . . everyone should meet him . . . most of the students have . . . he has become an institution with some . . .

He is proprietor of the Central Tap. Don started in the tavern game when he was 18 . . . he is now 32. In the turbulent years between he has probably created more friends among his customers, and more enemies among his competitors, than any man in Iowa City history . . .

But this is natural . . . his congeniality is exceeded only by his eye for business . . . and during the past eight years business has been slightly terrific. . . Don began his power by taking over a little place east of town . . . he abandoned this venture (a highly profitable one, according to avid alberhaskytes) several years later to open that now legendary after-hour social club, Green Gables. . .

During the middle-thirties the Gables became a kind of local "21" Club for the Greeks . . . and rumor has it that on a good night (which was every night except Sunday) you could rap a gavel and hear all 16 chapter oaths recited in unison, clear and resonant, complete with the "Hallelujah" and a brief introductory statement or two from each master consul on "The Molding of Men" . . . a title which some close observers have given a dual interpretation. . .

Architecturally speaking, the Gables resembled in size and appearance a small, one-car suburban garage . . . it was hermetically sealed against all outside elements . . . including air. . . Of this fact, one habituee of long standing remarked: "You didn't buy cigarettes . . . you just breathed."

In the Gables' later years, Don added a wing to the building to handle the ever increasing clientele . . . but the crowd still reached overflowing proportions on week-ends . . . and if your date became lost in the turmoil you were lucky to find her three Saturdays later. . .

Civic pressure (backed by his competitors) finally forced Don to close the Gables about three or four years ago. Then, after a year vacation in California, he again opened shop at his present location . . . and the crowd followed him there . . . although the war has cut business down below Gables' standards, he still has enough on weekends to give his fellows-in-trade bacchanalian nightmares. . .

The secret of Don Alberhasky's success is his personality. He can tell every one who has crossed his threshold more than once by his first name . . . and as a confidant of troubles to be covered, he remains unsurpassed. . .

Invariably, when a former student comes back to town, his first request is "to see Don" . . . then comes his sophomore English professor, etc., if at all . . . a fact which some of our more aloof academics might well remember. . .

Don lives with his wife and three children in a comfortable home outside of town on the Hills' road . . . he delivers milk in the morning, and opens the Tap about four in the afternoon; two occurrences that are more easily reconciled with one another when you know Don. . .

He does not smoke, and seldom takes a drink . . . and reports are that only once or twice has there been a fight in any of his places . . . the last one I can remember was about five or six years ago out at the Gables. . .

"A couple of longshoremen came up from Muscatine, and I had to toss them out in short order. . ."

Don readily admits that his greatest fault when he started the Gables was that he was almost too friendly . . . "everyone got in the habit of putting things on the cuff," Don says, "and finally I wound up about \$4,000 in the hole. . ."

This deficit culminated in what is now known as "the burning of the books" . . . Don crossed off the old debts, and vowed henceforth to play a "cash on the line" game . . . then he took his account books outside,

News Behind the News Anglo-American Discussions Becoming Obscured

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—It is becoming more and more difficult to report accurately on the substance behind the current British-American discussions. A cloud of political dust is being swept higher and higher to obscure popular vision.

Owlsh Mr. Churchill, for example, has characterized the plea of the five American senators for equal trade opportunities and defensive island bases as American "fighting" among politicians. His British press, however, has taken up the British cudgel, of which his pale words cast only a shadow.

The British papers say their nation is upset, seriously alarmed, feels "a body blow to Anglo-U. S. collaboration," sees "an isolationist uprising" in the United States.

This attitude is comparable only to that of the elder spinster relative in many a family. If you charge her with having taken some pennies from sonny's bank for ice cream or any other minor infraction, she pleads personal upset. Old ladies have for many years smothered all criticism by becoming alarmed at it.

If the spinsterish Brittanian press were really alarmed about the state of Anglo-American relations, they would answer the five senators directly.

They would say, for instance, that the British labels were put on American canned goods to Turkey and elsewhere through over-zeal of trade instinct which hereafter will be corrected. Or they would say the large armistices of British oil were due to over-planning and that these now will be released.

Such response really would promote good will and cement Anglo-American relations. Instead, the irony of the British position was painfully evident in the simultaneous London announcement of their acquisition of invaluable Portuguese bases at the Azores—which they said they would let us use.

The disputed Russian base phase is another matter. Only Republican Senator Lodge estimated 1,000,000 American lives would be saved if Russia would give us air bases to attack Japan. The Russian position is generally appreciated and understood here.

Most authorities expect Russia will declare war on Japan as soon as the Germans are beaten. The Russians are neutral enemies of the Japs, and will want expansion of Russian Communist influence in Asia.

Also, Democratic Senator Chandler is alone among the five in his demand that our emphasis be shifted immediately to the Pacific. We are so deeply committed in Europe that withdrawal now would be dangerous, and most military men expect we can clean up Japan swiftly if the British and Russians join up in that endeavor when Germany is beaten.

The Churchill and Roosevelt handling of the senatorial complaints may, therefore, play into the hands of isolationists and Republicans, by making an issue out of what could have been accepted as a wise recommendation for an alteration in American policy.

In any event, neither these leaders nor the British press is likely to make any headway against the senate on their present ill-chosen ground. Senatorial opinion is firming for American acquisition of bases and protection of American lend-lease interests. No matter how much dust flies, this determination is not likely to be disturbed.

and with great ceremony proceeded to burn them. . .

This made some of his "on the cuff" clientele feel so guilty. Don reports, that checks began to dribble in for months afterward . . . and from the more self-conscious debtors came money with anonymous notes attached stating how sorry the sender was that he had forgotten. . .

The post-burning-of-the-books Alberhasky is undoubtedly in sounder financial shape for his efforts. . . although the change has led some people to believe that there is more than a nominal amount of friction between Alberhasky's fingers and a dollar bill as it leaves his hand. . .

But he is still lenient with the closer members of his clientele. . .

I don't know how long Don intends to stay in his present business . . . he says from time to time that he would like to buy a farm and settle down . . . it sounds like a good idea, but I doubt whether Don and agriculture could find themselves in harmony for long . . . there's not enough noise. . .

Financially speaking, however, he is more entitled to settle down than ninety-five percent of the men his age . . . he was more successful at the collegiate time of life than most collegians are at any time in their lives. . .

And it is this fact that brings out a serious and nostalgic strain in Don . . . he considers his success a kind of regrettable achievement . . . "because it's the one thing that prevented me from getting a college education. . ."

He has put several of his immediate relations through college, and all last summer tried to induce his kid brother to go . . . without a great deal of success, much to Don's dismay. . .

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

Oct. 17, 1941 . . .

Iowa victory starved Hawkeyes were ready to adopt Fielding Post's old-time system of a punt, a pass, and a prayer as they went against Wisconsin at Madison.

United States gunboats were scouring the Atlantic for the raider that torpedoed but failed to sink the U. S. destroyer Kearny some 850 miles southwest of Iceland.

Alaire Reed, C4 of Creston was presented a gold loving cup at the annual pep Jamboree as the University of Iowa Pep queen for 1941-42. Attendants to the queen were: Audrey Scott, A3 of Des Moines, Gamma Phi Beta; Louise Sorenson, A2 of Sioux City, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lois Nathanson, A4 of Pipestone, Mich., Sigma Delta Tau; and Barbara Thernell, A4 of Sidney, Delta Delta Delta.

The Iowa Union Board was to sponsor a billiard exhibition by world's champion, Willie Hoppe. Hoppe had long been recognized as the world's best known player but in 1940 he won 20 straight games in the world's three cushion tournament.

Oct. 17, 1938 . . . Districts along most of the length of the Czechoslovakian frontier with Hungary were under martial law as that republic took firm action against alleged Hungarian terrorism pending resumption of territorial negotiations.

The men and women that were to start canvassing Iowa City as directors of the Community chest drive were: Elmer F. Lenthe, Roscoe Taylor, Mrs. Edwin B. Kurtz, Elmer F. Hillis, F. S. Orr, Prof. Mason Ladd, George F. Trotter, Fred Robertson, and E. J. Liechty.

Editorial note: After the criticism he received in the house of commons, Premier Chamberlain ought to start a movement to change the name of the song to "God Save the Prime Minister."

The University's annual Dad's day for 1938 was to entertain the fathers with a program of seven events including color movies of the 1938 summer session, demonstrations of swimming, gymnastics, wrestling, touch-football and military science at the field house.

The Purdue-Iowa game was the entertainment for the afternoon while the traditional Dad's day dinner in the Union was expected to serve some 700 guests.

Oct. 17, 1933 . . . Drastic reduction for real estate taxes with a "classified business transaction tax" as replacement was advocated by State Senator Ed Hicklin of Wapello, member of the state tax revision committee.

"It is based upon the amount realized during the year by a person on all his business dealings. It is a tax upon the right of a person to carry on business within the state" the senator said.

Asserting that "the tax system isn't breaking down—it's broken down"—Senator Hicklin contended that the tax burden car-

The Iowan Sunday Review A Criticism of Contemporary Literature, And a Guide to Good Reading

THE BIG ROCK CANDY MOUNTAIN, by Wallace Stegner. Published October, 1943, by Duell, Sloan, and Pearce, New York. 515 pages. Three dollars.

REVIEWED BY WILBUR SCHRAMM America was discovered because men wanted a quick way to the wealth of India. America was settled because it offered freedom for the asking, Spanish gold for the seeking. Covered wagons rolled west for a hundred years because of something Europeans had come to call the American Dream—gold, free land, oil, easy money, elbowroom, a new start at the end of the rainbow just beyond the next range of mountains.

The frontier rolled to the Pacific, rebounded, settled the spots it had missed. Then, about 1890, there was no more frontier. The land was taken—too much of it, in fact; ever since then we have been retreating from marginal lands too dry to farm. The gold was dug, or in the hands of corporations. The oil fields were staked out; now we are told that our petroleum reserves may be the heritage of the Masons.

Wallace Stegner is one of the best writers ever graduated from Iowa, one of the most promising young novelists in the country. This is his finest book, the first of his that hits with the big muscles, marches with the long stride, of the best novels. It is an extraordinarily powerful and moving book, with stenes of great beauty and great strength. It is an intensely real book. It is about people who have blood and bones, as well as skin and brains. It will teach you more about America than a textbook. And it is mighty good reading.

This book is about Bo Mason, who would not admit that the American Dream was dead. Bo Mason believed that "there was somewhere, if you knew where to find it, some place where money could be made like drawing water from a well, some Big Rock Candy Mountain where life was effortless and rich and unrestricted and full of adventure and action, where something could be had for nothing." There were millions of Bo Masons in America during the years the book covers, 1904 to 1936.

More accurately, this book is about Bo Mason's family. People, as Bruce Mason noticed, are not points, they are lines. This book is the story of the lines traced by the four Masons. Bo was forever hunting the Rock Candy Mountain; he gambled high, and won and lost big; he lived and died by violence. Elsa Mason, the Norwegian girl Bo married in a dusty Montana town, held the family together while Bo moved over half a continent—playing the mines, the bootleg racket, the roulette racket, the land game—never stopping in one place long enough to vote or pay an income tax.

Elsa suspected that the Mountain was a mirage, but she quietly absorbed the shocks of the moving, the quick changes from riches to rags, and she died apologizing because she was so much trouble. The two boys had to make their own maps of the violent universe to which their father introduced them. Chet never found the wide road; he married unhappily, looked vainly for the Mountain, died of pneumonia. Bruce, left alone, finally mapped a road on which there were no Rock Candy Mountains, finally understood the meaning of the labor, harshness, and mistakes that were in-

ried by property owners was unfair and unjust. Delta Delta Delta women were leading their nearest opponents by a margin of nearly three to one, at the close of the first day of sales. Their total—3,067.

FIVE YOUNG AMERICAN POETS 1944. New York: New Directions. \$3.00. Jan. The five poets whose works are to be included in the anthology are Nims, Garrique, Merriam, Williams, Carrion. Miss Jean Garrique recently took her master's degree at the State University of Iowa. She was one of the editors of "American Prefaces" last year. She is now living in New York City.

A CERTAIN MEASURE. By Ellen Glasgow. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$3.50. This volume is a collection of the prefaces to Ellen Glasgow's thirteen novels.



TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS 10:30—The Bookshelf 11—Musical Interlude 11:05—English Novel 11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Rhythm Rumbles 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan 12:45—Views and Interviews 1—Musical Chats 2—Victory Bulletin Board 2:10—18th Century Music 3—Treasury Star Parade 3:15—Reminiscing Time 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan 3:45—Lest We Forget 4—French Literature 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5—Children's Hour 5:30—Musical Moods 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan 6—Dinner Hour Music 7—Issues Behind Events 7:30—Sportstime 7:45—Evening Musicale 8—Conversation at Eight 8:30—"Y" Glimpses 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

MORNING CHAPEL—The Rev. James E. Waery, pastor of the Congregational church will present the morning devotional messages over WSUI's Morning Chapel, each morning this week at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Waery inaugurated the Morning Chapel program over WSUI six years ago.

"Y" GLIMPSES—"Y" Glimpses will be presented over WSUI tomorrow evening at 8:30 to help acquaint the radio audience with the work of the YMCA and YWCA organizations at the university. Participating in the program are Dick Wooters, who will play the organ; Patricia Tobin, with a greeting from the "Y"; Willanne Schneider, who will speak on "U. S. and You," and Sheila Smith, who will review other work in the organization.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS 8—Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan 8:45—Program Calendar 8:55—Service Reports 9—Greek Literature 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory 10—It Happened Last Week 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Fa-

11:55—News BLUE KSO (1460); WENR (890) 6—News, Drew Pearson 6:15—Dorothy Thompson 6:30—Quiz Kids 7—News, Roy Porter 7:15—That's a Good One 7:30—Keepsakes 8—Water Winchell 8:15—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street 8:45—Jimmie Fidler 10—News, Roy Porter 10:15—Les Brown 10:30—Ted Fiorito 10:55—War News 11—Russ Morgan 11:30—Freddie Martin 11:55—News

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—The Lighted Candle 6:30—Ceiling Unlimited 7—Broadway Band Box 7:30—Crime Doctor 7:55—News, Ned Calmer 8—Radio Readers Digest 8:30—Texaco Theatre 9—Take It or Leave It 9:30—Fighting Heroes of the U. S. Navy 9:45—News 10—Old Fashioned Revival Hour 11—News 11:15—Charlie Spivak 11:30—Ray Pearl 12—Press News

Network Highlights Red—NBS WHO (1640); WMAQ (670) 6—Jack Benny 6:30—Fitch Bandwagon 7—Chase and Sanborn Program 7:30—One Man's Family 8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 8:30—American Album of Familiar Music 9—Hour of Charm 9:30—Bob Crosby 10—News 10:15—Cesar Saerchinger 10:30—Pacific Story 11—War News 11:05—Tomas Peluso 11:30—Francis Craig orchestra

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6—The Lighted Candle 6:30—Ceiling Unlimited 7—Broadway Band Box 7:30—Crime Doctor 7:55—News, Ned Calmer 8—Radio Readers Digest 8:30—Texaco Theatre 9—Take It or Leave It 9:30—Fighting Heroes of the U. S. Navy 9:45—News 10—Old Fashioned Revival Hour 11—News 11:15—Charlie Spivak 11:30—Ray Pearl 12—Press News

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or any of the Daily Iowan GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 1:30 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. 1677 Sunday, October 17, 1940 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 17 6 p. m. Supper, University club; speaker, Frederick Altman; vocalist, Sergt. John E. Stokes. Monday, Oct. 18 8 p. m. Spanish club, sunporch, Iowa Union. Tuesday, Oct. 19 1:00 p. m. Salad bridge (partner), University club. 4:10 p. m. Lecture: "The Business Side of Chemistry," by Dr. Otto Eisenschiml, Chemistry auditorium. 7:30 p. m. Motion pictures, Iowa Mountaineers; room 223, engineering building. Thursday, Oct. 21 3-5 p. m. Tea, University club; reading of poems by Mrs. F. M. Knower. 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, Oct. 22 4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge. 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture: "Languages and Literature," by Prof. Norman Foerster, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Monday, Oct. 25 8 p. m. Concert by Don Cossack chorus, Iowa Union. Tuesday, Oct. 26 1 p. m. Dessert bridge (partner), University club. Wednesday, Oct. 27 8 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.

(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.

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP 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 the women's gymnasium will carry further news about the mixed doubles tournament and the results of matches being played off now. Meetings of Tennis club will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to come and play, even if they are no longer in the tournament. BETTY SIMON President

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB Cosmopolitan club will meet Sunday, Oct. 17, at 4 p. m. at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Byron J. Lambert, 4 Melrose circle. Latin America will be the topic for discussion at the meeting. A light supper will be served with a charge of 35 cents a person. Reservations should be made before Friday by calling Julie Jensen, X393, Currier hall.

SING-MING SIAO President 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. C. C. WYLLIE Hiking Chairman

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

SPANISH CLUB Spanish club will meet Monday, Oct. 18, at 8 p. m. on the sunporch of Iowa Union. Second-year Spanish students and beginners are invited to attend. LILLIAN WOODARD Publicity Chairman

FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION MEETING A Fellowship of Reconciliation meeting will be held Sunday evening, Oct. 17, at 7:30 in the seventh floor seminar room of East hall. Discussion will continue on the history of the Quaker church. CHARLES C. CRIST

ART GUILD PICNIC Student art guild picnic is to be held at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Pelzer's cottage. DON HUNTER

BRITISH INFORMATION SERVICE Hilda Beal, representing the British Information Service, will present a lecture Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p. m. on present wartime conditions in England. The Federated Business and Professional Women's club, which is sponsoring this lecture, invites the general public to attend. A silver offering has been substituted for any admission charge. GLADYS SCOTT President

CHI ALPHA CHI Chi Alpha Chi will meet in Room 210, old dental building, Monday, Oct. 18, at 8 p. m. New members will be informally initiated. WILLIAM DRAKE Secretary

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL The Student Christian Council will meet Monday, Oct. 18, at 4 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. rooms of Iowa Union. Important matters will be discussed, and all members should be present. HELEN LEE HENSLEIGH President

TAU GAMMA Tau Gamma will meet Monday evening, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the Iowa Union lounge. Those who come are advised to wear warm clothing, as an outdoor activity is scheduled. ANN POPOVICH Publicity Chairman

Dean Harry Newburn Addresses A.A.U.W. On Army Specialized Training Program

In a speech on "The Army Specialized Training Program—Academic Implications," before 70 American Association of University Women yesterday at 1 o'clock in the University club rooms of Iowa Union, Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts discussed a possible three-fold result of the A. S. T. P. program on education after the war.

Dean Newburn told the group that the first result may be that emphasis in college education will be measured by the actual achievement of an individual in a field, rather than by a canvass of the number of hours he spent in a classroom in an attempt to become educated in that field. Detailed information on an individual's work as an A. S. T. P. student will be given the colleges so that he may come back to school and put before his advisor his record, not in A. S. T. P. terms, but in terms of college work. "In postwar education we may think more in terms of 'what does he know and what can he do' rather than what has he taken and where has he been," Dean Newburn declared. It is possible that some A. S. T. P. students may build up one or two years of college credit as a result of being sent to school by the army and that most of the universities will accept these men on the basis of what they have learned regardless of the fact that the work was not taken under a standardized college setup.

"A second result," Dean Newburn said, "may be that less emphasis will be placed on the departmentalization of learning. An integration of learning will occur and educators will be thinking more in terms of 'what can we do for this man,' rather than how many hours should he take in economics—in English—in mathematics to receive a degree."

That less distinction will be made between formal and informal education was the third possible result of the A. S. T. P. program listed by the dean of liberal arts. As an example, he explained how we now place a student from a country such as South America in a second or third year Spanish course because he has spoken the language in his home since birth, but we do not give him academic credit for his knowledge because he did not acquire it through formal education. Perhaps the A. S. T. P. program will change to some degree the outlook of educators toward achievement by informal methods.

The establishment of the A. S. T. P. was for the purpose of supplying greatly needed technically trained men for the armed forces and not merely to keep the colleges and universities of America open. The army, however, does recognize that the A. S. T. P. is nevertheless performing this function in many cases. Members of the university staff have been retained to teach these trainees and although the A. S. T. P. courses are standardized by army authorities they permit the professors to use ingenuity in presenting them as they see fit.

Dean Newburn continued his discussion with an explanation of the A. S. T. P. set-up at the University of Iowa which is administered through the seventh service command of Omaha. We are now training men here in engineering, meteorology, personnel psychology and area and language. The men were assigned to these special units as a result of aptitude tests taken at various centers in the country called "star units." The groups here are divided into three levels: the freshman and sophomore level, the junior and senior level and the graduate level, with phases consisting of three twelve-week program periods each or 36 weeks in all. Any one of these A. S. T. P. divisions may be discontinued at the University whenever the army has fulfilled the need for men trained in that particular field.

To Head Theta Tau

Newly elected officers of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, are Howard Burm, E4 of Waverly, president; Clair Thomas, E4 of Lorimor, vice-president; Jim Huber, E4 of Meltonville, secretary, and Irving Wansik, E2 of Hartford, Conn. treasurer.

The Beautiful JAVA ROOM

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
5:45 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.
8:00 a. m. to 8:45 p. m.
85c

Hotel MONTROSE
IOWA'S RENEWEST
CEDAR RAPIDS' FINEST

Among Iowa City People

Horace S. Knight, son of Mrs. Minerva Knight, will leave today for Berkeley, Calif., after a week's visit in the home of his mother and his sister, Mrs. Robert Whitehand, 1024 E. Burlington street. He has been doing research work in the shell development plant in Berkeley since his graduation from the department of chemical engineering at the University of Iowa.

Pvt. Gladys Knight, daughter of Mrs. Knight, arrived last night from Ft. Meyer, Va. Private Knight attended the university before her induction into the WAC last spring.

Dorothy Nell Rankin, seaman first class, returned from Washington, D. C., Friday to spend a week in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 1114 E. College street.

Miss Rankin attended the University of Iowa prior to her enlistment in the WAVES last March. She was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and a member of the Highlanders and the Seals club here.

Mrs. Paul Skelley, 324 S. Duquesne street, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Devlin in Clinton.

Mrs. Charlie Skriver of Coralville returned yesterday after a brief visit with her niece, Mrs. Emil Nelson of Tama.

Mrs. A. J. Norgaard, 918 N. Dodge street, is hostess this weekend to her niece, Mary Sieburg, and Rosemary Pfaff, both of Council Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Quinn, route 1, recently had as their guests, Mrs. Kenneth Nelson and children of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harris and children, David Marlin and Donna Elaine, 1225 E. Davenport street, spent several days last week visiting the Albert Becker family of Lone Tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vanden Berg, 713 E. Washington street, visited friends in Cedar Rapids yesterday.

Local Women of Moose To Meet Tuesday Night

Edith Rummelhart, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be in charge of a program to be given at a general chapter meeting of the Women of the Moose Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in Moose hall. Reports from the recent conference in Clinton will be given by Mrs. Walter Riley, junior graduate regent, and Mrs. Catharine Roberts, star recorder.

A potluck supper will be held tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in Moose hall for the chairmen of committees and the executive committee. After supper the two groups will hold their business meetings. Mrs. Frank Humeston will be in charge.

The library committee will meet

TO BE MARRIED TOMORROW



BRIDE-ELECT

ENS. LOUISE NATHANSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feldman of Pipestone, Minn., will become the bride of Lieut. Marvin Chapman of Camp McCain, Miss., son of Mrs. Dora Chapman, 723 Oakland avenue, tomorrow evening in the Sigma Delta Tau sorority house. Attending the bride as matron of honor will be her sister, Mrs. S. Ginsberg of Sioux City. Serving as best man will be Ansel Chapman of Iowa City, brother of the bridegroom. Ensign Nathanson, now stationed in Washington, D. C., was graduated from the University of Iowa, where she served as president of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Lieutenant Chapman was graduated from the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, A. F. L. men's honorary society, Order of Artus, Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho honorary fraternities.

Forecast For

Iowa City Clubs

—Plans and Meetings

TAU GAMMA

An "outdoor activity" will be held by the members of Tau Gamma tomorrow night. The members will meet at the Iowa Union at 7:30 and are reminded to wear warm clothes. Refreshments will be served.

AMISTAD CIRCLE

The Amistad circle will meet with Mrs. E. R. Bowlin, 1018 Rider street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Every member is asked to be present.

CHARTER CLUB

Halloween decorations will be featured at a meeting of the Charter club Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Crawford, 1023 Kirkwood court. Mrs. Hunter Rouse is co-hostess.

ELKS LADIES

A luncheon will precede the Elks Ladies' bridge party to be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Elks hall. Mrs. C. L. Palmer will be hostess for the afternoon.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB

"Homes of Our Friendly Nations" will be discussed at a meeting of the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Community building. Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee will discuss Russia; Kate Donovan, France; Mrs. R. G. Popham, England, and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, China. Special music will be presented to the group by the Happy Harmonizers.

in the home of LaValda Sibert, 302 Melrose court, Wednesday evening. Ann Sibert will be the assistant hostess and Ella Managh will be in charge of the meeting.

After the program Red Cross surgical dressings will be made. Members are asked to bring smocks and head dresses for this work.

POST OFFICE CLERKS' AUXILIARY

Mrs. James M. Berry, 413 S. Johnson street, will conduct a business meeting of the Post Office Clerks' auxiliary in her home. Tuesday at 2 p. m.

RED CROSS OF TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Red Cross sewing projects will be continued by members of the Red Cross of the Trinity Episcopal church at their regular meeting Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the parish house.

SCRIBBLERS' CLUB

Discussion of a change in meeting time for the Scribblers' club will take place at a business session Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the Community building.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

A salad-bridge meeting of the University club will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. Mrs. Frank Stromsten will be chairman. Reservations should be made by tomorrow morning at the Union desk, X327.

ART CIRCLE

A regular meeting of the Art circle will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the public library. Mrs. Iver A. Opstad will speak on the subject of "Persian Textiles."

BUNGALOW CLASS OF METHODIST CHURCH

A "tax-poor" party will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Fel-

lowship hall of the Methodist church by the members of the Bungalow class.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Palmer will be in charge of the entertainment and refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey

White and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tyler. Members are asked to come dressed as they feel after paying their taxes.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

A Halloween masquerade party

will be held for members of the Junior Farm bureau and their guests Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the C.S.A. hall. Music will be furnished by Ray Member's Cow-boys.

In charge of the affair are Eddie Kasperek of Solon, Dick and Bob Young of North Liberty, Gladys Hora of West Branch and Margaret Ives and Eldon Bothell, both of Iowa City.

LADIES AID OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mrs. William Kindle, president of the Ladies Aid of the Christian church, will preside at the Wednesday meeting in the church parlors at 12 M. There will be a potluck dinner preceding a quilting session.

LADIES' GUILD ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Ladies' guild of the English Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. William Sievers, Mrs. Norvel Staggs and Mrs. John Spener.

REED AUXILIARY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. Hon T. Jones will give the devotional at a meeting of the Reed Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church parlors. There will be a Kensington and social after the business meeting.

Mrs. Tillie Wilslef, Mrs. Edith Williams, Mrs. C. E. Shannon, Mrs. Karl Kaufman, Mrs. D. L. Crisinger and Mrs. Roy Lee will be hostesses.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS LODGE

A class of candidates will be initiated by the Royal Neighbors lodge at their meeting Wednesday

Tomorrow 7 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

American Legion auxiliary—Auxiliary rooms of Community building, 8 p. m.

Rosary society of St. Wenceslaus—Church parlors, 8 p. m.

Altar guild of the Trinity Episcopal church—Home of Mrs. Howard Beye, 422 Brown street, 12 M.

Book Review club—Home of Mrs. G. L. Whitaker, 425 S. Lucas street, 2 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Mary O. Coldren home, 602 Clark street, 2:30 p. m.

Iowa City Woman's club—Chorus—Clubrooms of the Community building, 7:15 p. m.

Monday club—Home of Mrs. J. E. Switzer, 336 Dubuque street, 1:15 p. m.

Pvt. Louis Calta Given Dinner Party Friday

Mrs. Emma Calta, 807 E. Fairchild street, honored her son, Pvt. Louis Calta of Sheppard field, Tex., at a dinner party Friday. In addition to Private Calta's wife and son, Bruce, guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calta and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calta and daughter, Earlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calta, 720 E. Davenport street, were also hosts at a family dinner party honoring Private Calta recently.

at 8 p. m. in th K. of P. hall. Refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

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It's a Jaunty Junior

slated for active duty with trigger-trim precision

A Casual coat... its free-swinging lines a direct steal from your brother's pet overcoat... in all-wool cavalry twill with a button-in lining. A typical example of Jaunty Junior designing in smart, versatile coats and suits to keep you always looking super smooth. Sizes 9 to 15. \$55.00.

AS FEATURED IN CHARM Exclusive with us.

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A dress-up or dress-down suit with a neat, notched collar and smart, buttoned flaps... add the right accessories and you're ready to go anywhere at a moment's notice. Another masterpiece from Jaunty Junior's collection of head-turning coats and suits faultlessly tailored in quality-proven fabrics. Sizes 9 to 15. \$29.95.

AS FEATURED IN MADEMOISELLE Exclusive with us.

See our assortments of Smart Warm All Wool Winter Coats Priced \$25, \$35, \$45 and up

Strub-Wareham Co. Owners

Strub's

See our assortments of Stylish Trim. All Wool Suits. Prices \$22.95, 29.95, 39.95 and up

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Scientific tests prove that Filtered Air Cleaning gets clothes microscopically clean. Here, then is a sure way to get maximum wear out of every item in your war-time wardrobe.

FILTERED AIR CLEANING

PLAIN DRESS SUIT or COAT **49¢** EACH

WE BUY WIRE HANGERS AT 2c EACH

114 S. CLINTON ST. 1 S. DUBUQUE ST.

DAVIS CLEANERS

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

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

Wingler-Ahlff

In an informal ceremony, Marjorie Wingler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wingler of Davenport, became the bride of Kenneth H. Ahlff, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ahlff, 221 E. Church street, Oct. 8, in the study of the Calvary Baptist church in Davenport. Officiating was the Rev. F. G. Codd. The bride was graduated from Davenport high school. A graduate of Iowa City high school, Mr. Ahlff attended the University of Iowa. He is now employed at the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal and is residing in Davenport.

Dennis-Pletts

Before a rustic fireplace banked with white gladioli and greenery Janet Elizabeth Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dennis of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Harold V. Pletts of Paterson field Dayton, Ohio, son of Mrs. Sarah Pletts of Brunswick, Maine, Sept. 30, in the home of the bride's parents. The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. James H. Blackstone Jr. The bride attended Mt. Mercy college in Pittsburgh, Pa., and the University of Iowa. Lieutenant Pletts attended Bridgton academy and the University of Maine in Orono. The couple will make their home in Fairfield, Ohio.

Shrope-Tonne

In a double ring ceremony Sept. 16 in the Little Chapel of the Presbyterian church at Mechanicsville, Margaret Shrope, daughter of Mrs. Forrest Shrope of Mechanicsville, became the bride of Robert Tonne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tonne of Brookside. The Rev. C. W. Tyrell officiated.

Pearson-Moershel

In a candlelight ceremony Oct. 1, in the First Methodist church in West Branch, Phyllis Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pearson of West Branch, became the bride of Dr. William J. Moershel of Cleveland, Ohio, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Moershel of Homestead. The Rev. James P. Gable performed the double ring service.

The bride, a graduate of Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, has taken graduate work at the University of Iowa and for the past year has been employed in the University hospital. She is a member of Beta Beta Beta and Phi Beta Kappa honorary organizations.

The bridegroom received his B.S. and M.D. degrees from the University of Iowa and was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity and Alpha Omega Alpha honorary fraternity. He holds a reserve commission as first lieutenant in the army medical corps and is now interning at the Cleveland City hospital.

Moore-Foster

In a wedding at the First Presbyterian church in New York, Elizabeth Pauline Moore, daughter of Mrs. Fred Moore of Des Moines, became the bride of Percy E. Foster of Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y., Oct. 9, Dr. A. Moldenhawer, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride was graduated from Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Kappa Gamma sorority. She has been employed as personnel director of the Interstate department stores in New York.

Mr. Foster, a graduate of Syracuse university in Syracuse, N. Y., is employed with the George S. Messersmith company of New York as an engineer of the service division.

Trainer-Parke

Before an altar decorated with white gladioli and ivory tapers, Ruth Trainer, daughter of Mrs. Mottie V. Trainer of Davenport, became the bride of Aviation Cadet Arthur H. Parke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Parke, also of Davenport, Oct. 8, in the First Methodist church in Arkadelphia, Ark. The Rev. Forest E. Dudley officiated.

The bride was graduated from Davenport high school and attended the University of Iowa. Cadet Parke is also a graduate of Davenport high school and was employed in St. Louis prior to enlisting in the army air corps. He is now stationed at Ouachita college in Arkadelphia, where the couple will be at home.

Mrs. Stanton Sheimo Entertains for Husband

Eight guests were entertained last night by Mrs. Stanton Sheimo, 20 S. Lucas street, at a surprise party in honor of her husband.

Those attending were Mary Fox, Dr. Lyle Carr, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Radcliffe and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Grundohl. Halloween was the party theme and entertainment included bingo and the reading of mystery stories by pumpkin-light.

Iowa Coed Fashions on Campus Spotlighted

The cold breezes are blowing—bear cubs are going into hibernation—caterpillars are crawling into cocoons—and what is the Iowa Coed doing? She's snuggling into colorful coats that are first in fashion and first in durability.

CAROL WELLMAN, A1 of Moline, Ill., wears a white polar bear bunny coat that's really anti-freeze for blizzardy days. The collar is kelly green gabardine, a delightful contrast to Carol's red hair, and there's a strip of the same material down the front and on the pockets. It's warm and snugly and so handy to reverse in wet weather because it has a kelly green gabardine wind-breaker lining. Carol wears a kelly green beanie and kelly green gloves to complete the outfit.

Something Borrowed Borrowed from the boys is the mantled overcoat sported by RIMA FELDMAN, A2 of New York. It's camel's hair in a unique shade that's not beige and not ochre. The cut is strictly zoot with broad, broad shoulders and wide handstitched lapels exactly like a man's. Rima has created a pair of two-tone felt mittens and a matching felt beanie with handstitching like that of the lapels.

Fashionable yet warwise is the ango-llama mohair and wool topper that HELEN MARLAS, A2 of Iowa City wears this fall. It's a deep brown shade with a silvery cast. The large bone buttons are again tops in style and the coat is stitched with the new raised seams . . . a duration investment in good taste. Helen wears dark brown accessories to complete the ensemble.

Ice Cream Colors MARY ELIZABETH TURNER, A2 of Ft. Wayne, Ind., has a camel's hair coat in a pastel blue shade that's "yummy" enough to eat! Five of these new transparent plastic buttons trim the front—and the coat is cut with a small pointed collar and inset pockets. Mary Elizabeth tops the outfit with a blue camel's hair beanie decorated with a long blue tassel.

"Speak no evil, see no evil, hear no evil" . . . that's what the three cherry-red bone monkeys on IRENE ROMANOW'S grey wool topper are saying these days. To match the buttons Irene, A1 of Gary, Ind., wears a cherry-red Peter Pan collar over the high round neck of the coat and a cherry-red beanie. A matching gray wool suit under the topper provides a double feature in fashion for especially chilly days. The entire outfit is cover girl material.

MARY ANN KURTZ, A3 of Iowa City is another coed who's correct this season in a camel's hair of fluffier weave. Six white pearl buttons are an eye-catching contrast on the dark chocolate brown material and by adding a white scarf and white gloves, Mary Ann turns up with a really stunning effect.

Favorite Chesterfield Nothing is more svelte this season than the new Chesterfield coat, and ELINORE LOUNSBURY, A2 of Iowa City, has one of the smoothest seen on campus. It's that nice brown shade, double-breasted of course, with six large pearl buttons and the traditional brown velvet collar. The crowning touch is provided by Elinore's brown velvet dutch girl hat which adds exactly the right note.

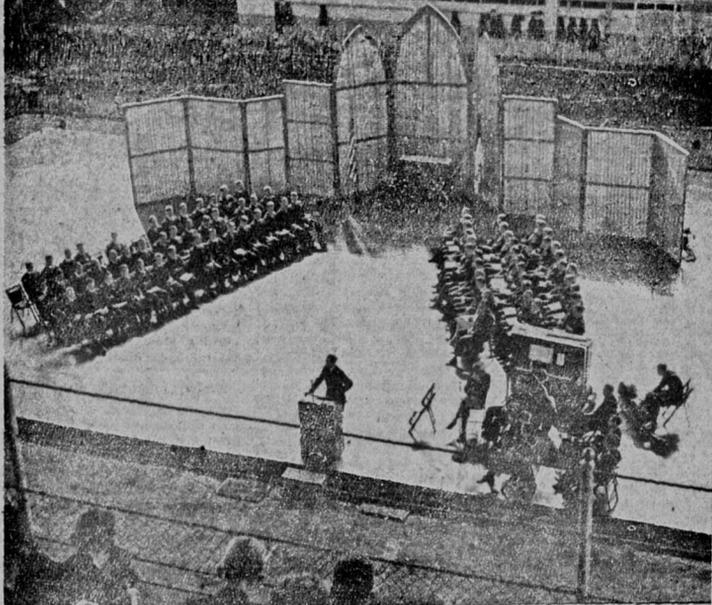
Also wearing a Chesterfield that's aimed to charm is ROSEMARY EHRED, A2 of Forest City. Hers is the ever-popular black and has the new shoulder—padded in a slope instead of the box cut of last year. Rosemary wears with it a white wool dress and a white wool beanie, a combination that is eternally smart. Her pumps are black and she carries a black suede purse of the new shoulder style.

No Rainy Day Blues Blue rain won't bother BARBARA LEKBERG, A2 of Indianola, for she's sporting one of the new Chesterfield raincoats that will be useful, fall through spring. It's heavy white gabardine, lined, with a black pique collar and two huge shiny black buttons with flowered centers. Barb ties a white scarf under her chin and wears black and white saddles . . . a typical collegiate outfit that has a dash all its own.

Candy-coated is MARY GREGG, A1 of Sioux Falls, S. D., in her jelly-bean red wool box topper. Jelly bean red, you know, is that off-scarlet—a softer rosy tone that's tops in reds this season. Mary wears black accessories for contrast. The coat has the new large flap-pockets which are decorative as well as useful.

Pastel shades are good all year 'round these days, and yellow has come into its own again. That's why ANITA BEATTIE, A2 of Cleveland, Ohio, is delightfully in tune with the times when she steps out in her pastel yellow herringbone box coat. It has inset pockets with the flap showing on the outside just as it does on the regular patch pocket. On the lapel Anita pins two yellow and black glazed porcelain bumblebees—her skull cap is black and so is her

NAVY CHOIR FURNISHES CHAPEL MUSIC



LIEUT. COMDR. SCHWYHART

Sunday Transforms Fieldhouse Into Impressive Navy Chapel

By DORIS CAMPBELL Every Sunday morning at 11:00 of Annapolis midshipmen to go abroad were taken to England, a cruise which was one of his most enjoyable navy experiences.

Lieut. Comdr. Schwyhart recalled that when the navy football team held their practices on the ship's fantail some 24 footballs were lost overboard.

When they arrived in England, the ship's commanding officer ordered Commander Schwyhart to take the middies on a day's tour through the southern country.

After a regimental inspection at 1045, a Jewish church party marches across the river for services at the Hillside foundation. Until last Sunday, Catholic cadets have marched in the same way to St. Mary's church for an 11:30 mass.

Lieut. Comdr. Schwyhart stated that approximately 28 percent of the cadets here for training in the last six months have been Catholic, and less than one percent Jewish, with the remainder attending the general Protestant services.

In addition to supplying hymn music for chapel, members of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school band form the nucleus of the choir which is supplemented by cadets.

The choir practices every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock—the cadets are excused from sports and all other activities at this time—as well as Sunday morning while the rest of the station stands inspection.

Lieut. Comdr. Schwyhart, as chaplain, is in charge of all recreation for every man on the base—cadets, officers and enlisted men.

After an eight-weeks indoctrination at the chaplains' training school on the campus of William and Mary college in Williamsburg, Va., Lieut. Comdr. Schwyhart was stationed with the navy department in Washington, D. C.

His first sea station was the U. S. S. Wyoming and he was aboard her when the last group year. Miss Ehlers, retiring secretary, will serve on the board of trustees. Miss Ehlers is also president of the Iowa City unit of the Iowa State N. H. C. A.

Self-Earned Wings—Two SUI Coeds Take CAP

—Plan to Join WAF

Self-earned silver wings are the aim of Rosemary Goldfein, A2 of Chicago, and Merrilee Newell A3 of Woodward, who are the only two university coeds taking Civil Air Patrol flying instruction. Both are planning to join the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying squadron, which is a division of the army air corps.

At 6 o'clock every other morning, the feminine fliers don blue jeans and at 7 o'clock they're flying high. With the W. T. S. students they fly at the Iowa City municipal airport. However, it's not all flying. Gun drill and ground school are scheduled for Mondays and Thursdays. C. E. Phillips of Washington is their instructor.

Pillows are a plane necessity for Rosemary, who performs regular stretching exercises to grow that extra inch and a half. Five foot two and one-half inches is the required stature for the WAFS.

For Curiosity's Sake To satisfy her curiosity is Rosemary's chief aim in joining the WAFS. She wants to know what is going on "over there" and hopes to be sent overseas.

Her summer was spent at home, but brunette Rosemary was at Chicago's Harlem airport most of the time. In spite of the airfield being 30 miles from her home, Rosemary went there almost daily. But in all, she was only in the air one hour.

An art major, Rosemary plans to be a costume and stage designer. Flying will be her chief recreation as it has been since her first blimp trip during the summer of 1935.

Flying instructions began for her in February of this year. She is about ready for her first solo flight.

Soon a Pilot Merrilee, who also began flying in February, gained 40 solo hours this summer. With 55 hours in all, she will soon get a private pilot's license.

There's nothing better in the world than flying, according to this blond Alpha Xi Delta. Preparing for a career of flying, Merrilee has taken courses in meteorology, aerodynamics, navigation and mathematics.

When the age limit for WAFS was recently lowered to 19, both Rosemary and Merrilee became eligible. A recruiting officer of that organization is expected to visit Iowa City this month, and both fliers will join as soon as possible. The training center is in Sweetwater, Tex.

R. E. Ellsworth Named Head Of Libraries

Robert E. Ellsworth, director of libraries at the University of Colorado since 1937, has been appointed director of libraries and a professor of librarianship, according to an announcement made yesterday by President Virgil M. Hancher.

Ellsworth, a native Iowan, will assume his duties here early in December. He is a director of the Association of College and Reference Libraries, chairman of the building and architecture section of that association and University of Colorado representative for the coordinated Carnegie Foundation activities in that state.

He graduated from North high school in Des Moines, attended Oberlin college in Ohio, received the bachelor's degree in library science at Western Reserve university of Cleveland and a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

Professor Ellsworth has contributed various articles to "Library Quarterly," "College and Research Libraries," "School and Society" and other educational and library publications.

Alberta Montgomery Supervises Patients' Mental Rehabilitation

The top floor of the Psychopathic hospital is given over to occupational therapy, where Alberta Montgomery and her staff supervise the mental rehabilitation of their patients. Gentleness and deep understanding of the human mind are the essential qualities which an occupational therapist must possess, along with an ability in all sorts of handicrafts.

When a patient is first accepted in the ward, he is put to work on simple handicrafts, such as coarse weaving on table looms, and the making of neckties. The latter articles are made by wrapping a properly cut out piece of material around a cardboard form and sewing the edges together.

These occupations require little concentration, but enough to enable the patient to go on to more complicated work. In this way the patient loses all exaggerated thoughts of himself as he becomes engrossed in the intricate patterns of weaving, the making of wooden animals on the jig saw, and many other handicrafts which help to occupy the mind by means of coordination of the eyes and hands.

Miss Montgomery stresses the point that the devices employed in occupational therapy are used merely as a means to an end. By definite occupation the patient gradually readjusts himself to a normal state of mind.

In one room are assembled the different types of looms, the table loom and the large floor loom on which are woven thick colorful rugs. Here also is a sewing machine which the patients use to sew aprons, and many-colored scraps of cloth which are later used in patchwork quilts and as coverings for stuffed dolls and animals.

In the woodwork and metalwork shop there is an electric sander, a specially erected saw, a jig saw and a band saw. Here both crude and intricate mechanical toys are fashioned, polished and painted in bright attractive colors.

Basket-weaving, chair-caning and bookbinding are other handicrafts in which patients take a great interest and accomplish beautiful work.

FIRE AT NAGLE HOME

A basement fire caused considerable damage at the George Nagle home, 342 Lexington avenue, shortly after 7:30 last night. The fire, which was caused by an overheated motor on the blower of the furnace, filled the home with smoke, Assistant Fire Chief Ray Morgan said.

Short Hair Advocated by Stylist At Convention

Hair cut short, broken into waves and brushed up and off the face and neck was the hair-dress recommended by Earnest Baurele of Chicago, guest artist at the Iowa State National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association convention held in Des Moines last Sunday and Monday.

Hair not more than two or three inches long may be combed into bangs over the forehead or fashioned into a pompadour. Waves are popular again and there is even some talk of a shingle bob with soft curls around the face to make it more feminine.

Shorter Fingernails Fingernails as well as hair will be worn shorter for war time convenience. Rouge, lipstick and well-arched eyebrows were recommended by cosmetologists, and patrons are recommending dyed eyelashes and brows for themselves.

According to the 500 members of the association, beauty shops have never before been as busy as they are today. Women now have more money to spend on themselves and have less time to care for their own hair and complexion.

Beauty shops have lost many operators to war industries. There are 550 former beauty operators in one Iowa war plant alone according to that company's figures.

Buy War Bonds Profits of over \$500 from the convention will be used to buy war bonds and \$38 was collected for the U. S. O.

Attending the convention from Iowa City were Martin and Hope Shoup of the Co-Ed beauty salon and Clara Ehlers of the Blackstone beauty shop. Mrs. Shoup, president of the state association for the last two years, was elected first vice-president for the coming

year. Miss Ehlers, retiring secretary, will serve on the board of trustees. Miss Ehlers is also president of the Iowa City unit of the Iowa State N. H. C. A.

buckskin purse of the smart drawing type.

Coats are no longer conventional—they're made in a riot of color and a range of design. Chocolate coated, candy coated, sugar coated . . . variety is half of the charm and durability is in demand. That's why the Iowa Coed is so careful and so correct in the toppers she is wearing this fall!

The Ring

For a ring of beauty you must see our selection of engagement rings. Real value—endearing sentiment. And don't forget your purchases of WAR BONDS!

Pastel shades are good all year 'round these days, and yellow has come into its own again. That's why ANITA BEATTIE, A2 of Cleveland, Ohio, is delightfully in tune with the times when she steps out in her pastel yellow herringbone box coat. It has inset pockets with the flap showing on the outside just as it does on the regular patch pocket. On the lapel Anita pins two yellow and black glazed porcelain bumblebees—her skull cap is black and so is her

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Hilda Beal Will Lecture Here Tuesday

Hilda Beal, representing the British Information service, will present a lecture on "War-time Britain" Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium.

Miss Beal's lecture is being sponsored by the Federated Business and Professional Women's clubs of Iowa City. A native of York, England, she is a member of a similar club in Britain, since this organization is international. The Federated Business and Professional Women's club, the American Association of University Women and Altrusa club are planning a dinner in honor of Miss Beal before her lecture.

She first came to the United States in 1938 as an exchange teacher at North Dakota State Teachers college. Miss Beal returned to England just before war was declared and for a time continued in her regular position as teacher of geography in the secondary schools of York.

She has also served as a member of the Canteen and Mobile canteen services, the Women's Voluntary Service, as a fire warden and as a lecturer in the department of adult education in the armed forces.



HILDA BEAL

Student Religion

The student religious groups of the University of Iowa have planned their programs for the year to include work in religious, educational and social aspects. This week the meetings of the various organizations are divided among these activities, with parties, discussion groups and Bible classes predominating.

Hillel Foundation

Regular Sunday morning services for students and service men will be held at 11 o'clock in the Hillel lounge, 24 1/2 S. Clinton. Open house activities for service men will be held at the lounge this afternoon from 2:30 on.

Newman Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Newman club will be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in room 107, Macbride hall. After the business meeting those students interested will participate in the discussion period. The discussion will be led by Larry Barrett, president of the Newman club, with Father Bonaventura Schwinn, adviser of the group, acting as counsel.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley foundation and the Pilgrim Youth fellowship, student groups of the First Methodist and First Congregational churches, will meet jointly this afternoon at 4:30. The fellowship hour, which begins at that time, will be held in the student rooms of the Congregational church. A supper will be served at 5:30, followed by the vesper hour at 6:15. Vivian Beebe is in charge of arrangements for the vesper hour. A discussion, led by Edward Vorba, on the subject, "The Price of Peace" will be illustrated by the use of kodachrome slides.

Lutheran Student Association

Students of the First English Lutheran church and the Zion Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 this evening at the First English Lutheran church for a discussion on "Economic, Social and Political Aspects of Peace." The discussion, which will be led by George Weirick, who is stationed here in the army specialized training program, will be preceded by a supper at 5:30.

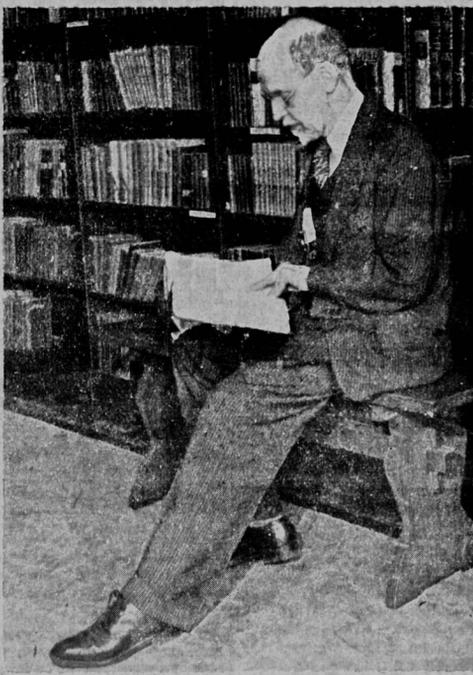
Youth Fellowship

Students of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 6:30 for a buffet supper. The devotional program to follow will consist of an open-forum discussion.

Roger Williams

Baptist students of the Roger Williams club will attend the 9:30 Bible class this morning, which is conducted by Prof. D. C. Shipley of the school of religion. The class will study the Book of Acts. The 4:30 vespers will present Dr. Roscoe Woods, head of the

VISITING ROMANCE LANGUAGES INSTRUCTOR



PROF. ALBERT SCHINZ, former head of the Romance language department at Smith college and a member of the French Legion d'Honneur, joined the faculty of the Romance languages department Sept. 6 as a visiting professor of French and stylistics.

By DORIS CAMPBELL

Because he learned his English "just in books," Prof. Albert Schinz of the Romance languages department, declares that his attempt at English is as bad as the American version of French, his native language.

Professor Schinz, born in Neuchatel, French Switzerland, came to this country "over 30 years ago," upon an invitation from Clark university in Worcester, Mass. While there he received an offer to join the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

Since then he has been an instructor of French at Bryn Mawr college and the University of Pennsylvania; visiting professor at Johns Hopkins, New York university and Columbia and a professor in summer sessions at Columbia, Harvard and the Universities of California, Michigan, Colorado, and Chicago.

Professor Schinz has also taught at the summer school of modern languages at Middlebury college, Vt., since 1937.

Head of the French department at Smith college for 15 years, Professor Schinz returned to visit that campus recently. Commenting on the WAVES in thriving there, he stated that Smith college itself is still functioning in spite of the fact that the dormitories and hotels have been taken over by the Navy. He compared the situation there to the present picture on the University of Iowa campus.

At the time of his last visit to Smith, Lieut. Comdr. Mildred McVee, former president of Wellesley college who is now director of the mathematics department, as guest speaker. After Dr. Woods' address, a fellowship supper will be served.

Eighteen students of the Roger Williams club left yesterday for Marion, where they conducted services last night for the young people of the Marion First Baptist church. They will conduct similar services today and be the guests of the Marion congregation at a picnic Sunday dinner. Charles Carlston, of the Pre-Meteorology "B" group, is acting as chairman of the deputation group.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta, the student group of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will hold a 4 o'clock meeting at the church this afternoon. A discussion on "The Church's Work Among the Sick" will be led by the Rev. John Bertram, Lutheran institutional missionary. An informal social hour will follow the discussion period.

Fireside Club

The students of the Unitarian church will have a picnic tonight at the home of Prof. Ross Livingston of the history department. Students will meet at the church at 6 o'clock and proceed from there to Professor Livingston's home at 1024 Woodlawn.

Evangelical and Reformed

Students of the Evangelical and Reformed church will hold their third meeting this evening at the Unitarian church, Iowa and Gilbert streets. The worship service will be at 5:30. Members of the Negro forum of the university will present a program of Negro spirituals, readings and discussion. A supper will be served at 6 o'clock. The committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting includes Della Hanson, Shirley Shurburne, Patricia Kilbourne, Betty Pierce, Jean A. Shouquist, William Ruther and Robert Montz.

Westminster Foundation

Presbyterian students will hold their regular vesper service today at 4:30. Cary Jones is in charge of the meeting. Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will speak on the subject "The Second Freedom." A supper and social hour will begin at 6 o'clock.

In a civil ceremony at 5:30 p. m. Oct. 11, Bernice Madinek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Madinek of New York, became the bride of Alfred Glixman, also of New York. The Justice of the Peace performed the ceremony.

Esther Mullen, 114 N. Gilbert street, as maid of honor, and Lee Yarrow as best man attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Deri were witnesses.

The bride wore a green velvet dress and a corsage of tea roses. Miss Mullen was attired in a black dress with white roses in her corsage.

A nuptial reception was held at 8 p. m. at 418 S. Van Buren street. Attending were faculty members and students. Mrs. Glixman received her B.A. degree from Brooklyn college in New York. Mr. Glixman was graduated from City college, also in New York. Both Mr. and Mrs. Glixman are working on their M.A. degrees in child welfare here.

LAST WEEK IN IOWA CITY

SUNDAY

The University of Life, a program series given for the purpose of building Christian character in students of high school age, held its first meeting tonight at the Methodist church. Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the Methodist church, led a discussion on the subject "Did You Know That Was in the Bible?"

Nikki Bennet, alias Rosemary E. Cushing, who is accused by police of forging checks in Iowa City, has been taken into custody by police in Memphis, Tenn.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters proclaimed this week, Oct. 10-16, National Business Women's Week, and urged citizens to cooperate with the Federated Business and Professional Women's club of Iowa City in its local observance.

MONDAY

The central Iowa camp and hospital council of the Red Cross held a conference in Iowa City today. Mrs. Welters of St. Louis, regional director of the council service, attended the meeting.

Mrs. Robert Hughes, who before her enlistment in the WAVES in June this year, played the role of Kitty Keene in the radio serial of the same name, assisted Ensign Nadine Holliday, U.S.N.R., in a recruiting program in Iowa City this week.

Cadets at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school heard Arthur S. Vernay, explorer, traveler and hunter, lecture tonight on Tibet.

The final drive for silk and nylon hose salvage netted 635 pounds. The drive was under the direction of Mrs. V. W. Bales, 430 S. Dodge street.

Jack White, county salvage chairman, announced today that 17 loads of tin cans were obtained in the house to house canvass conducted in Iowa City last week.

The derailment of two freight cars near Vernon, four miles west of Iowa City, Sunday morning caused an estimated \$15,000 damage and held up traffic several hours on the Rock Island railroad line. The delay was caused by the breaking of a side rod of a freight train engine.

TUESDAY

The first Triangle club picnic supper of the season was held in the ballroom of the clubrooms in Iowa Union tonight. Plans for the affair were under the direction of Mrs. A. K. Miller.

Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, coordinator of listener activity for the National Association of Broadcasters, was in Iowa City today as the principal speaker at the local radio conference held this afternoon.

Twenty-two Johnson county men left for final induction into the armed services. After induction they will be given short furloughs before being assigned to active duty.

WEDNESDAY

The station of the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railroad was changed today from West Burlington and Front streets to 23 E. College street. The direction of operating around the Crandic loop will be reversed in the future.

The first week's sale of war stamps and bonds at the junior high school amounted to \$798.65. The drive, which began Sept. 30, is conducted each Thursday morning.

The University Symphony orchestra presented its first concert of the current school year tonight in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The program, conducted by Prof. P. G. Clapp, head of the music department, featured Tchaikowsky and Wanger and was broadcast over WSUI.

Dr. George C. Albright, president of the Johnson County Tuberculosis association, has announced that Harold M. Schuppert, 1222 E. College street, will head the 1943 Christmas seal campaign.

According to the September report of Lumir W. Jansa, Johnson county treasurer, \$425,146.71 was



ASK S. T. MORRISON

These Questions:

What kind of insurance should I have on my books while I am teaching this fall?

If I loan my automobile to a friend does the insurance still hold?

Can I insure my personal effects at home while I am in the army?

On Any Insurance Problem Consult S. T. Morrison

S. T. Morrison & Co. 203 1/2 East Washington Street Telephone 6414

collected in current taxes last month.

A total of \$6,100 toward the Iowa City goal of \$32,000 has been collected in the community-war chest campaign since the drive began Oct. 4.

A collection of silk screen prints is now on exhibition in the fine arts building. The prints include the work of Harry Gottlieb, Marvin Jules and Harry Sternberg. Della G. (Billie) Jensen, a woman who has been posing for about three weeks as the husband of Bertha Kadera, was arrested this morning by Sheriff Preston G. Koser on a charge of lewdness.

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

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 Finch's play, "Barbara Frietschie."

THURSDAY

Students of South American countries were special guests at a luncheon this noon at the first program of the year held by the Pan-American league of Iowa City.

The second in the "Information First" series of lectures for university women was delivered this afternoon by Prof. George E. Haskell, area director for Iowa in the war manpower commission. Professor Haskell is a member of the University of Iowa faculty, and is on leave of absence from his work in the college of commerce.

Richard Koupal, tenor soloist with the Navy Pre-Flight band, was featured on the regular weekly broadcast of the band tonight at 8 o'clock, singing Tchaikowsky's "None But the Lonely Heart."

FRIDAY

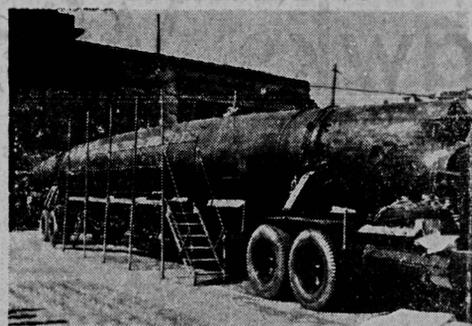
The home of Iowa's first territorial governor, Robert Lucas, will soon be restored by the state, it was announced today. The state interim committee passed a bill Thursday proposing the expenditure of \$3,225 for the repairing of the home built in 1843.

Gretchen Altfillisch, A4 of Decorah, has been awarded the Kappa scholarship key for the year, it was announced at the annual Founders' Day dinner held tonight.

SATURDAY

Howard Burman, E4 of Waverly,

JAP SUB DISPLAYED HERE



IOWA CITIANS who purchased war bonds were permitted to see the Japanese "suicide" submarine which was on display here yesterday morning. Many were shocked to discover that much of the equipment was marked "Made in U. S. A."

With ejaculations of "Hey, Mom," they got two Jap prisoners in there!" "I'd like to tear that thing apart and put it together again." or "they don't look like that in funny books," Iowa Citians young and old peered into the interior of a Japanese submarine through small glass windows yesterday morning.

Escorted into town by Iowa City police, the two-man "suicide submarine," so-called because each commanding officer is instructed to blow up his sub (while he is still in it) after his mission is accomplished or on threat of being captured by the enemy, was captured by Americans on a reef of Oahu island the day after Pearl Harbor.

When found, the hatch on top of the conning tower was open and both occupants, an officer and an enlisted man, were missing. The Japanese officer was found wandering along the shore the next morning, but his companion never was found. One shot had been fired from the officer's pistol, and the Americans assumed that he had killed the other man, although he would neither deny or affirm the suspicion.

One of the two dummy figures inside the submarine is a likeness of the captured officer, now a prisoner in Camp McCoy, Wis. The officer, who was four feet three

inches tall and weighed 100 pounds, was navigator of the craft, and his place was near the periscope in the middle of the ship. The enlisted man, the mechanic of the sub, sat behind the officer nearer the rear of the ship.

Before leaving the mother ship in the sub, the two men attend their own funeral services. They are bathed, their heads are shaved, they put on special uniforms, and are then sprayed with perfume. After a religious service, they climb into the boat through the 15 1/2 inch hatch, which is then sealed from the outside with large bolts. The officer and enlisted man of this particular craft had sawed their way out with a hack-saw after they lost their way and were grounded.

The submarine itself, which is 86 feet long and 6 feet in diameter, weighed 35 tons when captured. To facilitate movement for display purposes, some of the extra equipment was removed to reduce the weight to 18 tons.

Probably the most glaring object on the sub are the two large orange-red torpedo tips on the nose of the vessel. Perhaps symbolic of the rising sun itself, the torpedoes are 18 inches in diameter, 18 feet long, and weigh 750 pounds each.

Each torpedo, when released, is capable of traveling 30 miles without losing the potentiality of destroying a battleship or an aircraft carrier.

In addition to the torpedoes, the sub has a 300 pound charge of nitro-glycerin and T. N. T. with which the men are to destroy the

Frank Fulton Rites To Be Held Today

The funeral service for Frank F. Fulton, 80, 646 S. Dodge street, who died Friday in Mercy hospital following a six weeks illness, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Oathout funeral home.

Mr. Fulton, who is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Karns of Lone Tree; one son, Jess Fulton of Iowa City, and seven grandchildren, was born at Cairo, Iowa, Aug. 31, 1863, and moved to Iowa City from Columbus City, Iowa, in 1913.

The Rev. R. M. Krueger of the English Lutheran church will conduct the service, and burial will be in the cemetery at Columbus City.

Two Fined \$25 Each For Traffic Violations

Arrested by Iowa City police late Friday, Joe M. Skarda, 525 S. Linn street, and George Nesbitt Jr., 814 E. Davenport street, were fined \$25 each, and the driver's license of both was suspended, Skarda's for 30 days, and Nesbitt's for 90 days.

Skarda was arrested for speeding and Nesbitt for failing to have his vehicle under control at the time of a wreck.

craft and themselves as soon as the torpedoes have been discharged.

Since each vessel has a cruising range of only 150 miles, it must necessarily be towed up to the vicinity of the battle before going on its own power. Towing is made possible by a large bolt on the nose, directly between the torpedo tubes.

For protection against nets or other entanglements, a net cutter is built on the front of the ship.

The 75-horsepower electrical motor is powered by 104 twelve volt storage batteries, and the dual propeller is capable of moving the ship at 15 miles an hour on the surface or at 10 miles submerged.

The sub, whose steel jacket is from one-fourth to three-eighths of an inch thick, can submerge only 15 feet under water.

Many Iowans who view the sub are shocked when they discover that the periscopes, the periscope, one of the cables on top of the sub and a good share of the machinery are marked "Made in U. S. A."

JUNIORS

Keep A Permanent Reflection of Your College Memories Include Your Picture in the 1944 Hawkeye



There is a shortage of film and of photographers this year, but the junior class of the university will have their individual pictures as before.

These pictures may be taken by any photographer as long as they meet the Hawkeye specifications, which are: a glossy print 4 x 6 inches with a medium light background, the head to measure 2 3/4 inches from the top of the head to the tip of the chin.

If your picture is not taken by a local photographer it must be turned into the Hawkeye office before November 30. No pictures can be taken by local photographers or accepted after that date.

Only persons who are first semester juniors now or who were juniors during the summer semester of the wartime accelerated program will have their pictures printed in the year book and receive free Hawkeyes.

Make Your Appointment Today!

Seahawks Win Over Missouri, 21 to 6

Tigers Wage Mighty Battle

Hold Pre-Flighters 7 to 6 Until Last Period of Game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The University of Missouri Tigers battled the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight Seahawks on even terms for three quarters last night but tired in the final period to drop a 21-6 decision before 12,000 spectators.

Playing against their old coach, Lieut. Don Faurot, the Tigers held the more experienced Seahawks to seven points through three quarters but manpower and ability finally settled the issue.

Faurot last year guided Missouri to a 7-0 victory over the Seahawks. This year he became the Seahawks coach.

Scoring the second time they received the ball, the Navy eleven took a 7 to 0 lead in the first quarter. That edge was narrowed to one point when the Tigers capitalized on a recovered fumble and fullback Don Reese pushed over a touchdown in the second quarter.

After a scoreless third, the power and better blocking of the Sailors paid dividends and they added two more touchdowns.

Hula-hipped Frank Maznicki, the former Boston college and Chicago Bears halfback, made the opening counter.

In the final period with the Sailors on Missouri's nine, halfback Leonard Heinz sailed around the Tigers' left end to score standing up. Substitute V. E. Wagner scored the final touchdown from the six-yard line.

Missouri scoring: touchdowns—Reese, Maznicki; Heinz (sub for Kieppe), V. E. Wagner (sub for Maznicki). Point after touchdown—Maznicki 3 (placements).

Penn Whitewashes Lakehurst, 74 to 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A mighty University of Pennsylvania football team, conquerors of Princeton, Yale and Dartmouth, rolled up the biggest score at Franklin field in 22 years yesterday, thumping an outclassed Lakehurst naval air station eleven 74-6 before 20,000.

From the opening minutes of the game, when the Penn varsity rang up 14 points in half as many minutes, there was no doubt about the outcome, and the score kept right on mounting as Coach George Munger stripped the Penn bench of substitutes.

Frank McKernan, the Red and Blue placement-kicking specialist, made the long journey from the bench to the two-yard line ten times, kicking seven points after touchdowns, but finally was waved to the sidelines after the final touchdown and reserve guard Jay Rubin booted the point.

The Penn first team played only ten minutes of the game.

FRESHMAN STAR

By Jack Sords



DEAN SENSANBAUGHER FRESHMAN FULLBACK STAR OF OHIO STATE

ONE OF HIS FEATS WAS A 98-YARD RETURN OF A KICK-OFF AGAINST GREAT LAKES

Speedy Army Cadets Take Columbia Lions For 52-0 Shutout

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. military academy's football team made mudpies on the Columbia goal line most of the afternoon yesterday and easily mastered the Lions, 52 to 0, to remain both undefeated and unscored upon this season.

Using only speed, the cadets romped to 19 points in the third quarter and 20 in the final after a stubborn first half in which they were able to score only twice.

But after the rest, six of the army backs collected touchdowns but it was Glen Davis who was the star and pulled gasps from the 23,000 spectators with his sideline jaunts, scoring three touchdowns.

Despite his starring role, Davis carried the ball only 12 times and scored on three of them. He collected 202 yards and completed two of his four passes for 16 yards.

Mighty Midgets Miss Money

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—College of the Pacific won a great football victory over the Del Monte navy pre-flight school yesterday but was thrown for a loss in the box office.

A fast talking stranger wangled two bags of money totaling an estimated \$1,000 from girls in the ticket booths outside Baxter stadium.

The stranger visited the back of each booth and asked each ticket seller how her change was holding out. He told the girls he had been instructed to pick up the currency and get it changed into silver. Then he disappeared with the money.

Gophers Take Close Win Over Soldiers Of Camp Grant, 13-7

Minnesota Barely Stops Foe in Last Minute of Game

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota pulled a 13 to 7 victory out of the fire from Camp Grant yesterday, stopping two touchdown drives in the fourth period when the soldiers seemed unstoppable.

The real drama of the game came in the last five minutes. The Warriors trailed 7-13, but were dominating play as the Gophers showed the effects of a bruising game.

Minnesota stopped one Camp Grant drive by grabbing a fumble on the 11. Back came the Warriors and with a first down on the Minnesota six, could make only five yards in four tries.

The Gophers punted out to the Minnesota 55, and the soldiers came back to make a first down on the 10. Again Minnesota held, getting the ball on the two.

Two and a half minutes remained and the Gophers started stalling. Penalties put the ball on the one-half-yard line, and then Bill Garnas, quarterback, started to do what everybody expected, to take an intentional safety. The soldiers didn't drive in, and Garnas instead ran the ball out 21 yards for first down. In a few plays, the final whistle sounded.

Camp Grant dominated the first period, but Minnesota came back in the second to score both its touchdowns. Charles Avery and Red Williams got the markers, but they had a lot of help setting them up from freshman Loren Palmer, sub fullback.

The last two periods were all Camp Grant. The soldiers marched 85 yards after the third period kickoff, with Tony Storti, the former Stout institute fullback, doing the heavy gaining, and Jim Dewar, of Indiana university, getting the score on a 10-yard run.

Camp Grant had the edge in the statistics, getting 14 first downs to nine for Minnesota, and gaining 232 yards net to 188 for the Gophers.

Camp Grant Minnesota Huber LE Gagne Bentz LG Mitchell Zimny LF Lechner Goldsmith C Lossie Coomer RT Graiziger Goldman RB Ranko Tisko QB Garnas Dewar LH Williams Burghardt RW Avery Storti FB Waldron

Camp Grant 0 0 7 0-7 Minnesota 0 13 0 0-13 Scoring: Camp Grant—touchdown, Dewar. Point after touchdown, Orlando (sub for Maloney) placement.

Minnesota—touchdowns, Avery, Williams. Point after touchdown, Garnas (placement).

Northwestern gained 203 yards by rushing, the total aided tremendously by Graham's 66 yard scamper on the last play of the game, while Great Lakes made only 81. Otto also contributed 49 of his teams total 82 yards by passing, completing three of five attempts.

Great Lakes Northwestern Schwarting LE Hein Perlich LT W. Ivy Letlow LG Kapter Stealy C Partington Bertagnoli RG Gent Martin RT Vincent Pirkey RE Wallis Anderson QB McNutt Lach LH Schwall Juzwik RH Frickey Proctor FB Buffmire

Northwestern scoring: touchdowns—Buffmire, Graham (for Schwall). Points after touchdown—Schwall (place-kick).

Substitutions—Great Lakes: Ends—Mossler, Coleman. Tackles—Badaczewski, Preston, Martin. Guards—Drvaric, Romano. Centers—Day, Vogds, Backs—Warren, Sitko, Jones, Roskie, Murskowski, Harris.

Northwestern: Ends—Sickels, Halenkamp, Harker; Tackles—Eggers, Buch, Kroeger; Guards—Biennish, Justak, Slawson; Centers—App, Hudson; Backs—Graham, Kean, Scriba, Carlo.

Purdue away from pay dirt the entire first half, but the Boiler-makers gave the spectators thrill after thrill with their threats. There were six fumbles by Ohio and five by the Boiler-makers on the slippery field.

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THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Wildcats Conquer Bluejackets

Otto Graham's Passes, Runs Win, 13 to 0

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Otto Graham, tantalizing the Great Lakes' defense with a spectacular blend of passing and running, provided Northwestern with a 13-0 victory over the Bluejackets yesterday and boosted the V-12 Wildcats to the country's strongest teams.

Northwestern, winning its second game in three starts and atoning for a 48-0 defeat last year by the Sailors, jammed over two touchdowns in the second quarter before a crowd of 36,000, including 5,000 recruits from the naval training base.

The Bluejackets, dropping their second decision in six games and having a winning streak of three straight snapped, crossed the middle field stripe only four times, reaching the 21 and the 24 on their strongest bids.

After failing to penetrate Northwestern territory the first quarter, Great Lakes appeared headed goalward at the outset of the second quarter after center Dick Stealy recovered freshman Vic Schwall's fumble, but Graham did a rescue job by flogging Paul Anderson's pass, running it back 19 yards to the Northwestern 41 to signal the start of the Wildcat's first touchdown.

From there he connected with end Herb Hein of Minnesota on two of three tosses for a net gain of 47 yards to break ground for Don Buffmire's six yard lunge for the score.

Graham also inspired the second marker three minutes later when the aggressive Wildcats took the ball on the Sailors' 40 after Ken Roskie's puny punt faded for 13 yards. Otto cracked the line for 12 yards then collaborated with Buffmire and Herman Frickey, ex-Gopher, to hammer to the one yard stripe in four plays. Buffmire went over, but the score was nullified by a 5-yard off-side penalty.

Graham gained it back and eventually hacked into the end zone. Schwall missed the try for the first extra point but his placement was good this time.

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Football Results

- College of the Pacific 16, Del Monte Navy Pre-Flight 7.
- Franklin and Marshall 20, Muhlenberg 0.
- DePauw 33, Wabash 0.
- Southern California 34, San Francisco 0.
- Oberlin 52, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
- Army 52, Columbia 6.
- March Field (Riverside, Calif.) 7, San Diego Naval Training Station 0.
- Camp Grant 7, Minnesota 13.
- Tulsa 20, Oklahoma 6.
- Wake Forest 54, North Carolina State 6.
- Bucknell 8, Villanova 12.
- Great Lakes 0, Northwestern 13.
- Arkansas 0, Texas 34.
- Washburn 0, Kansas 13.
- Western Michigan 6, Miami 0.
- Maryland 2, West Virginia 6.
- Indiana 7, Iowa 7.
- Notre Dame 50, Wisconsin 0.
- Rochester 14, Colgate 6.
- Purdue 30, Ohio State 7.
- Iowa Pre-Flight 21, Missouri 6.
- Iowa State 27, Nebraska 6.
- William Jewell 19, Kansas State 6.
- California 13, UCLA 0.
- Ft. Riley 47, Denver university 0.
- Texas A and M 13, Texas Christian 0.
- Ft. Benning 0, Georgia Tech 27.
- Daniel Field 18, Georgia 14.
- North Carolina 7, Duke 14.
- VMI 0, University of Richmond 27.
- Norman Navy 20, Oklahoma Aggies 0.
- Rice 0, Southern Methodist 12.

Stagg's Lads Do It Again—Defeat Del Monte Navy, 16-7

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Tiny College of the Pacific and its famed 81-year-old coach, Amos Alonzo Stagg, wrote the most rousing upset victory of the 1943 football season into the records yesterday with a 16 to 7 win over the Del Monte navy pre-flight eleven.

While 10,000 fans cheered themselves into a frenzy, the Pacific players, looking for all the world like a bunch of school kids against the former all-American and professional players in the Del Monte lineup, outplayed and outtricked their rivals.

Pacific maintained its unblemished record of five straight. Stagg's own players paid the dean of coaches his finest tribute. They hoisted the chunky old gentleman onto their shoulders and carried him off the field.

In the third period, with the regulars back in, Bertelli went over from the two after his pass to John Zilly had brought the Irish from the Wisconsin 43 to the 12. His placement, the second and last successful one of the game, was good.

A nifty forward lateral play

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Mighty Notre Dame Smashes Wisconsin

Outclasses Badgers With High Priorities On All Statistics

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Mighty Notre Dame, the team with the high priorities on touchdowns, first downs, and yards gained by rushing, put these items together for another victory yesterday as it processed an outclassed but game Wisconsin football eleven, 50 to 0.

Hardly had the 18,000 spectators arranged their stadium robes about them when the Irish, the nation's number one footballers, headed their supercharged model "T" in the direction of the Wisconsin end zone.

Eight times they crossed the Badger goal, three times in the first period, one in the second, two in the third and two in the fourth. It might have been more often had not Irish Coach Frank Leahy inserted substitutes freely. Wisconsin threatened seriously only once—late in the second period.

The victory left the Irish undefeated and untied in their four starts this season, and ran their point total to 181 or better than 45 a game.

Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's human bombsight passer, in the game less than half the time, found the target twice for a total of 49 yards. In addition he scored one of the Irish touchdowns, and kicked the only two extra points which Notre Dame was able to get yesterday afternoon.

In the statistical department Notre Dame rolled up 19 first downs to Wisconsin's three, 297 yards by rushing to the Badgers five. Apparently keeping their aerial game under wraps from the numerous scouts of future opponents, the Irish tried only six passes, but connected on four for 104 yards. Wisconsin tried 21, and completed three for 39 yards.

The first of the three scores in the opening period came less than three minutes after the game started—the Irish tallying the first time they got the ball, Julius Rykovich, halfback, carrying it over from the Badger 12 around left end. Two minutes later, Wisconsin's return punt was handled the same way, fullback Jim Mello going over the goal from the Wisconsin four. While his kick for extra point was nullified by a 15-yard holding penalty. The calm Italian booted it successfully from the increased distance.

A Wisconsin pass, snatched by Creighton Miller on the Wisconsin 35 and returned to the 21 set up the third tally, Miller going over two plays later from the two.

With the Irish second team taking over in the second period the tempo subdued somewhat, the reserves going over once on a pass from Johnny Lujack to John Yonakor from the Badger 20.

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Illinois Hands Pitt Panthers 33-25 Defeat

By DAVE HOFF

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Clark Shaughnessy, the old master of the T formation, took a lesson from Illinois' new converts to the same grid offense yesterday as his Pittsburgh Panthers bowed before Ray Elliot's boys, 33 to 25.

Playing only their third game under this style of attack, the Illinois rolled up a 19 to 0 lead in the first half and added 14 more points in the final period to stay in front despite a 25-point second half rally by Pittsburgh.

Illinois threw only one pass all day as its ground attack, thoroughly schooled in the T, shored along for 318 yards of gain. Eddie McGovern, who was the nation's leading scorer last year when he played for Rose Poly, scored three of the Illinois touchdowns, one on a 65-yard sprint in the final period.

Pittsburgh's offensive success largely was the result of passes. The Panthers uncorked 17 aerials and completed 14 for 156 yards of gain, with able Joe Mocha on the throwing end of most of them and end Jim Maloney on the receiving end. By that activity the Panthers managed to roll up more first downs than the Illinois, 14 to 11, but they were far outclassed on the ground.

The Illinois, who run into Notre Dame's potent T attack next Saturday, made a Dads day crowd of 7,144 happy by charging to one touchdown in the first period—by Eddie Bray—and two more in the second period—by Bray on a 38-yard run and by McGovern, who went over from the 11.

But the game was all Pittsburgh's in the third period when the Panthers scored once on John Itzel's one-yard plunge and rolled by passes to the Illinois 10 as the period ended.

Itzel scored again to open the last quarter and Illinois led only 19 to 12. But McGovern then set off on his 65-yard scoring run. Pitt came right back to tally on Frank Knisley's five-yard plunge but McGovern at once clicked across again from the 13 for Illinois. Passes set up the game's last score—again by Itzel from the nine—just before the gun sounded.

which started on the Wisconsin 27 after interception of a Wisconsin pass, produced the next six-pointer. The play was a forward from Bertelli to Zilly and a lateral to Miller who went over.

The fourth period scores came on a 46 yard drive and an intercepted pass, substitute Johnny Lujack suppling the first on a plunge from the two, and reserve center Mike Lyden, the second on a 45-yard hike after intercepting a Badger pass.

Notre Dame Wisconsin Limont LE Langial White LT Lee Filley (c) LG Fisher Coleman C Keenan (c) Perko RG Rowe Czarobski RT Door Zilly RE Eulberg Bertelli QB Clarke Miller LH Sell Rykovich RH Allen Mello FB Dooney Notre Dame 19 6 13 12-30

STAGG'S LADS DO IT AGAIN—Defeat Del Monte Navy, 16-7

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STAGG'S LADS DO IT AGAIN—Def

Value of Philosophy Stressed On WSUI Baconian Lecture

"Philosophy comes only from a critical analysis of the more general aspects of other branches of knowledge. This analysis, if intelligently and diligently pursued, is about the most important single thing that could be done to improve the character of learning in America when peace comes."

This prediction was made last night by Prof. Everett Hall of the philosophy department, in the third lecture of this year's Baconian series.

Pointing out that the University of Iowa, under the leadership of Prof. Carl E. Seashore, now dean of the graduate college, pioneered in the separation of psychology from philosophy, Professor Hall declared that the union of these two fields, an action in which Iowa again comes to the fore as a leader, is not a reversion to the relation between philosophy and psychology found in all institutions of higher learning before 1890.

Instead, he interpreted this union as a "mutual recognition of the value of each to the other."

Turning to the field of applied psychology, Professor Hall stated it is no accident that Iowa, which pioneered in the setting up of a laboratory in pure psychology,

U. S. LOST 62 PLANES ON THIS ROUTE



HEAVIEST AMERICAN LOSS of planes in the European theater was suffered when 60 Flying Fortresses and two Thunderbolt fighters were lost during the heavy raid on a key ball bearing plant at Schweinfurt, as shown on this map. Enemy losses, however, totaled 104 planes shot down by the Americans. (International)

Barbara Horrabin Queen of City High Homecoming Dance

Barbara Horrabin became the 1943 Homecoming queen of City high school at last night's coronation dance which climaxed the homecoming festivities of this year.

Her majesty and her eight attendants entered the dance and approached the throne preceded by little Carol Crawford, five years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crawford, 50 Highland drive, who carried the queen's crown. Don Lay, master of ceremonies, performed the crowning after giving a resume of the homecoming celebration, and the queen was

acclaimed by the several hundred City high courtiers attending the dance.

The eight girls who attended Miss Horrabin were: Dorothy Armbruster, Darlene Barker, Joan Funk, Shirley Jackson, Donna Lansing, Mary Belle Miles, Helen Dot Newcomer and Betty Washburn. A grand march led by the queen, her attendants and their escorts followed the coronation exercise.

The nine girls who were candidates for queen were nominated by the senior class and presented last Wednesday to the high school assembly. The queen was chosen from the nine candidates by a vote of the entire student body on Thursday.

The dance, sponsored by the

high school debate club was staged in the gymnasium from 8 to 11 p. m. to the music of popular records.

The curfew was extended from 10 to 11 o'clock for the occasion as the Homecoming is one of the three big dances of the year.

Jim Bauer, senior class president and president of the debate club was the chairman of the dance committee. Chaperons for the evening included Miss Elizabeth Winbigler, girl's guidance instructor; Mr. and Mrs. Schlicher; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hopp; Miss Miller; Miss Stoessel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones.

A Liberty ship has been named for Mason L. Weems, early biographer of George Washington and reputed originator of the cherry tree story.

Men Sent Overseas Now, Will Get Gifts

Members of the army personnel who are sent overseas after Oct. 15 may be sent Christmas parcels through Dec. 10, according to instructions received from the war department by Postmaster Walter J. Barrow. However the packages must come within the limits of size and weight prescribed for previous Christmas mail and the sender must present a notification of the receiver's change of address.

Gifts going to the navy, marines and coast guard overseas have until Nov. 1 to be mailed, but no Christmas packages will be accepted for army personnel now overseas unless the sender presents a letter from the addressee requesting the objects concerned.

Retailers Will Meet Tax Representative

Retailers of Iowa City and surrounding territory will have an opportunity to consult a representative from the state tax commission beginning Monday concerning sales tax returns not yet filed.

J. C. Shindler, district tax supervisor, announced yesterday that through the cooperation of the city council, the representative will occupy the council chamber of the City hall each Monday between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. to help compute sales tax returns and accept taxes due. All persons who have not filed their sales tax returns will meet with this representative.

George Nesbitt Fined By Police Judge White

For failing to have his car under control, George Nesbitt, 814 E. Davenport street, was fined \$25 and deprived of driving privileges for 90 days by Police Judge Jack White yesterday morning after investigation of an accident at Iowa and Muscatine avenues Friday night.

Nesbitt was traveling east on Iowa avenue and, turning south on Muscatine avenue, smashed into the rear of a parked car belonging to I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa avenue. The rear bumper, trunk and fender of the Leighton auto were damaged.

Also fined \$25 in traffic court yesterday morning was Joe Skarda, 904 Clark street, who was arrested Friday night on the second speeding offense this month. His license was suspended for 30 days. He had previously been arrested Oct. 2.

CLARK ATTENDS MASS IN NAPLES



GREETINGS ARE EXCHANGED by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, left above, and the bishop of Naples when the commander of the U. S. Fifth Army arrives at the Cathedral of Naples to attend mass. U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Iowa City War Chest Total Reaches \$10,062

A total of \$10,062 has been collected in Iowa City in the community war chest campaign which opened Oct. 4. The goal here is \$22,000.

George Davis, chairman of the committee, urges all workers to hand in their funds as soon as possible. This week will be the last for the local drive which closes Oct. 25.

2 Women Appointed To Y.W.C.A. Cabinet

Sheila Smith, A3 of Harvey, Ill., and Jean Stamy, A2 of Marion, have been appointed to the cabinet of Y. W. C. A.

Miss Smith is to be in charge of the "Y" radio programs which will be broadcast the third Monday of each month at 8:30 p. m. Miss Stamy will act as Y. W. C. A. advisor to the Girl Reserve program at City high school and also work out plans for the establishment of a similar group at University high.

ONE PRESIDENT TO ANOTHER



FELLOW PRESIDENT 's greeted in the Oval Room of the White House by President Roosevelt, shaking hands with President Elie Lescot of Haiti, who arrived to be a guest in executive mansion. (International)

Junior Farm Bureau Holds Masquerade

A masquerade Halloween party will be held by the junior farm bureau in the C. S. A. hall, Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 p. m. Ray Memler and his cowboys, WMT radio artists, will provide music for dancing.

There will be refreshments and prizes. Those on the committee are Eldon Bothell, Margaret Ines, Eddie Kasperek, Gladys Hora, and Bob and Dick Young.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day

3 consecutive days—7c per line per day

6 consecutive days—5c per line per day

1 month—4c per line per day

—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch

Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance

Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving

Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE

DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: In women's gymnasium a brown billfold. Please return by mail to 522 N. Clinton.

PERSONAL

HOMESITES—\$49 FULL PRICE

\$5 down; \$5 month; no interest. Lot liquidation in Los Angeles County. Buy for investment or speculation. These lots are valued at \$250. Size 50x100 feet. Write for FREE illustration folder. Owner, Prudential Realty Corp., 134 1/2 N. Kings Road, Los Angeles, 36, Calif.

WANTED

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

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

INSTRUCTION

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

Brown's Commerce College

Iowa's Accredited Business School

Established 1921

Day School Night School

"Open the Year 'Round"

Dial 4682

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

Home Nursing Class To Begin October 26

A Red Cross home nursing class will begin Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m. in the county nurse's office at the courthouse. Mrs. Mildred Johnson, county nurse, will be the instructor.

The class, which will participate in 12 lessons of 2 hours each, will meet once each week. Enrollment is limited to 22, but there is no age limit.

Persons interested in enrolling may place their reservations with either Mrs. R. A. Rogers, phone 7593, or Mrs. William Petersen, 5591.

Other home nursing classes, to meet during the evening hours, will begin soon, the home nursing committee announced. The Red Cross stressed that with the acute shortage of doctors and nurses for civilian service, a knowledge of

POPEYE



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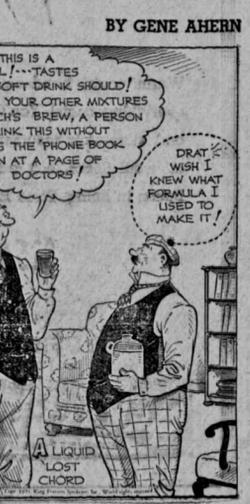
BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



All Methodist Services Being Held in Places Other Than Church

New Boiler Now Being Installed in Basement Of Church Building

All Methodist church services are being held in places other than the church building today, due to the fact that a new boiler is being installed in the basement of the church and will not be ready for connection until the middle of the week, the Rev. L. L. Dunnington said yesterday.

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Today and Next Week)

Coralville Bible Church
Rudolph Messeri, pastor
9:45—Sunday school with classes for all ages.

First Baptist Church
227 S. Clinton street
Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30—Church school. Classes for all ages.

First Christian Church
217 Iowa avenue
Rev. Raymond Ludvigson, supply pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
9:45—Sunday school.

First Congregational Church
Clinton and Jefferson streets
Rev. James E. Waery, minister

First English Lutheran Church
Dubuque and Market streets
Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor

First Presbyterian Church
28 E. Market street
Dr. Ilion T. Jones, pastor

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister

St. Paul's Lutheran University Church
Gilbert and Jefferson streets
Rev. L. C. Wuerfel, pastor

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor

Unitarian Church
Iowa and Gilbert streets
Evans A. Worthley, minister

St. Mary's Church
228 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor

St. Peter's Church
7—Low mass.
8:30—Children's mass.

St. Joseph's Church
9:45—Low mass.
11—High mass.

St. Ann's Church
6—First mass.
7:30—Second mass.

parish house, kindergarten through second grade.
2—Holy communion especially for pre-flight cadets.

3—Senior O. S. V. in the church.
Monday, Oct. 18—St. Luke's day.

4—Holy communion.
Monday, 12 M.—Altar guild luncheon at the home of Mrs. Beye.

5—Westminster fellowship supper and luncheon at the church.
6:30—Lutheran student meeting.

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7—University of Life at the Methodist church. All people of high school age are invited to attend.

8—Westminster fellowship supper and luncheon at the church.
6:30—Lutheran student meeting.

9—Westminster fellowship supper and luncheon at the church.
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10—Westminster fellowship supper and luncheon at the church.
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12—Westminster fellowship supper and luncheon at the church.
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13—Westminster fellowship supper and luncheon at the church.
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33—Westminster fellowship supper and luncheon at the church.
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34—Westminster fellowship supper and luncheon at the church.
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Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Corp. Archie Saltzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Saltzman, 503 S. Van Buren street, arrived in Iowa City Thursday for a 15-day furlough.

Word has been received that Ben Colloff, formerly of Iowa City, has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain in the army medical corps.

Sergt. Charles I. Okerbloom, former university art professor, recently won the open tennis tournament at Perrin field, Tex., where he is instructing aviation cadets in navigation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Seaton, 225 Elizabeth street, have received word that their son, William, has been temporarily stationed in Australia after eight months at sea.

Pfc. Chester Reid, son of Mrs. Eulalia Reid, 21 S. Van Buren street, was in Iowa City yesterday en route to Emporia, Kan. He

ranked fifth in the western division of the U. S. Lawn Tennis association.

Kenneth Rittenmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rittenmeyer, 715 E. Fairchild street, is a radio-man third class with the navy in Sicily, while his brother, Bernard, is a private in the army medical corps in Camp Berkeley, Tex.

Now a sergeant in the infantry, Donald Delsing has written his wife, 813 Seventh avenue, that he has arrived in northern Africa.

Raymond F. Kennedy, boatswain's mate third class, is spending part of his 21-day leave in Iowa City with his mother, Mrs. Electa Bragg, 116 E. Benton street.

His brother, Kenneth, is an ensign stationed in the Hawaiian islands, where he is commander of a patrol torpedo boat.

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THE VOTING AGE SHOULD BE LOWERED TO 18?

Jack Johnson of the political science department: "Voting is not so much a question of age as one of maturity. Twenty-one is an arbitrary breaking point so I see no objection to lowering it to 18."

Mrs. John R. Lewis, army wife and clerk: "Yes, I do. If a man is old enough to fight for his country at 18 he is old enough to vote. Women at 18 in most cases are old enough to vote."

Ted Cole, MI of Thurman: "No. Under existing social conditions the average 18-year-old individual should not be allowed to vote because he doesn't know what he wants."

William Winston, basic A. S. T. P. student: "No, because 18-year-olds haven't had enough experience with people to decide on important questions. They're emotional and too easily swayed."

Beulah Smith, AI of Red Oak: "No. The average person doesn't know enough of politics and government to vote at 18. I am speaking of the situation in normal times, of course."

William Grimm, business man: "Yes. If a boy is in the army at 18 he should have a right to help decide his future."

Frances Kelberg, A2 of Iowa Falls: "I don't think that the voting age

should be lowered. Even though men are participating in the war, that's no indication that they are educated and informed enough to cast a vote on any important subject."

Marion Mayes, AI of Waterloo: "I think not. Most young people at 18 aren't old enough to know what they want in anything that important."

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YETTER'S

this above all

FOR ALL WINTER ALL WEATHER



Warm coats, handsome coats, good-forever over-everything coats! You'll wear them under the sun and stars—fair weather and foul. In long-wearing all wool fleece, soft warm flannels, sturdy tweeds. Buton in lining. Sizes 12 to 18

\$25 to \$49.95

Other Coats \$19.95 to \$49.50



Good morning, kittens. Pause a moment while we thaw out the town talk pump and find out whose heart is palpitating for whom. Brrrr not just the big bad Pipsiwah is shivering this A. M. But never mind, breezes, sneezes and kneeses won't be noticed once you begin your eyetrekkin' tour through the warm-up treats and new toasts of Iowa City.

Hamburgers with all the trimmings, shakes and malts thick as can be, sundaes with the best of toppings, all this and complete dinners and snacky lunches too—all this at the CAPITOL CAFE with prompt and courteous service to go along with it—so result is make the CAPITOL your headquarters.

Kay Statter, another Army man who did some cantering here last year as crack shot and captain of the rifle team is back for a stay in A. S. T. P. also. Kay was sent to Ft. Knox last spring—Nice to have him back—oh, yes please don't forget Al Mathre, he's Iowa U stuff too and has just returned from Camp Wolters to await O. C. S. vacancy.

Now that there's a brisk wind and cold man winter is around the corner—a quality coat is a must. THREE SISTERS has them in tailored tweeds, plain colors, fur-lined and button-in and button-out linings. There are the new Honey Bear coats of 100% wool in red trimmed browns, and beautiful white collar-less styles with tux fronts. For coeds stepping to class or stepping out, something in simplicity is just the thing at THREE SISTERS.

Imagine a complete change of attitude when a giggling Miss on Iowa avenue the other day yelled to a figure that looked familiar. The girl returned a cold, "Sorry, I'm the dean of women." Poor frightened Joan Brown walked to campus alone.

Maybe it's after your three o'clock exam, or maybe it's supper or early breakfast time. PRINCESS CAFE can give you an afternoon sundae, a hamburger steak, or delicious break-fast rolls and coffee. It's PRINCESS CAFE at all times for all occasions.

You still have until Nov. 1 to buy your Navy man a Christmas gift, you know. Let's not forget.

Walking can be fun you know even if you feel you've been on a fifty mile hike when Saturday rolls round. STRUBS shoes and their method of fitting you enable you to look your best always and feel on your "toes" to wow the "heels" all winter. The new oxfords, flats, and especially those smooth non-rattled shoes give any girl the right to look O.K. both night and day. STRUB'S

Hey gals, just in case you missed this on the society page... Bob Cuevas, that smooth engineer from Paraguay on campus last year, is no longer fancy free. He and Chito Dayton, Panama, ran off to Kansas City last weekend to be married. Just goes to prove these LATINS stick together. ... DARN!!!

A real cheer will ring from every stadium when they see those snug, smooth soft and delightfully suitable sox from H.H. Winter seem to have sneaked up on us so just snuggle your toes in a colorful pair of our anklets and let the rest of the breezes blow by. Hosiery from the H.H. HOSIERY SHOP.

Jerry Harvey, lucky Alpha Xi, is expecting a visit from the man behind her Psi Omega pin—Arnold Langwick. Arnold is coming from New York and will be a member of Uncle Sam's fighting forces in a week.

With things just a little hard to get these days it is essential that you keep everything you have in tiptop condition. That's why LAREW is all out for repairs to furnaces and boilers—just call LAREW for all your repair problems.

Those W. T. S. fellas are certainly keeping the Phi Phi phone girls jumping these nights. Wasn't it Wednesday p. m. that 12 of them called on one nickel.

Just stop and peek for the book of the week. Our many store window attractions will supply you with gifts for every occasion. A fountain coke and a snack at 4:00, not to mention cologne and gifts for your favorite service man for Christmas. Try and you're sure to buy at RACINE'S on Washington.

Muriel Mansfield who has taken the alias, Maizi Masfield owns that charming voice that echoes through practice rooms each day. Maizi isn't too sharp in history. I guess, for when told that the helpless Poles were massacred she retorted that there was no excuse for killing girls just because they were overweight. Poor Maizi.

Hey, Josie Coed! Is that beautiful knobby sweater and smooth tweed skirt of yours looking much the worse for last Sunday's canoe date? Now don't go morose and weep buckets of tears about the situation. Everything's going to be all right 'cause this little consultant has a remedy up her sleeve. Here 'tis. ... Just gather up those little mentionables and trek down to the KELLEY CLEANERS—LAUNDERS with them. And quike little a little bunny you'll have that sweater and skirt back, looking spic and span for another weekend of fun. ... KELLEY CLEANERS—LAUNDERS, conveniently located at 124 S. Gilbert, and 218 E. Washington.

Come on gang, you know the answer to the goal kick on the ice cream gridiron. Football yells and college cutups all call for a big double dip cone from "THE OLD MILL." Nothing like ice cream in any style to cheer up a dismal day. Be gay—The Old Mill way.

Dodd Moore and Mary Louise Nelson think maybe it's a good idea to get together on their cheering, and we're here to cheer with them and for them.

To Be or Not To Be that is the question—what are you going to do about the wind, the cold and rain—why will you protect yourself—you will take VITAMINS for pep and use ALMOND LOTION to protect your hands and face—of course you will get these at DRUG SHOP. EDWARD S. ROSE, Pharmacist.

Will a chain bridge the gap between the A D Pi pin of Norma Nicholson and the Phi Gam pin of Lieut. Jack Dickenbach before he enters the Air Corps? We aren't betting, just hoping.

Is it tooth or heart trouble that makes dentistry student Bob Moore, Psi O, a regular visitor of Betty Livingston, A D Pi.

Looking for beautiful blazers to wear coking??? Suits for those Friday and Saturday nights??? Smooth black dresses for dinners with your cadet??? Anyway, up to the second clothes that always will give you that Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, and Mademoiselle air??? WILLARDS is the place for you then, Josie. Take it from us!

The most unhappy girl in Currier hall this weekend is Jane Miller. Eddie Antonitus is the preflight tear jerkin' reason. Was it worth that extra half hour last Sunday, Eddie? We're not particularly worried about Jane, it's just Eddie who "Doesn't get around much anymore."

The D in FORD HOPKIN'S dinner stands for delicious, delightful food the way you like it served. The tea room specializes in well-rounded meals with all the little added touches you like so well. For a truly wholesome meal come in on a week-day night or Sunday noon— to FORD HOPKIN'S.

To the tune of: "There Aren't Such Things." Show me the lady who doesn't love a bargain. Show me the babe who isn't gossipy mad. Show me the kid who hasn't flirted with a soldier. And I'll make her queen of campus. And I'd like to meet her dad.

Don't feel blue if your clothes aren't quite up to par for the winter chill that's approaching. Just bundle those dusty duds to DAVIS. The reasonable prices and good quality of cleaning will keep you looking like a band-box-beauty—For careful, economical cleaning call DAVIS.

We can't keep "mum" about the wonderful sensation a lovely yellow chrysanthemum will create at the football games. For color and spirit at every goal post event get a mum from ALDOUS. Get the crowd or your sorority to go bedecked with this spice and spirit. "Mum's the word" at ALDOUS.

Betty Bickle is still tearing around among the stratus clouds as far as we can see. Betty just returned from a ten day leave (him alone) with her Captain Bill Henthorne who is studying Chinese at Yale. Query of the week: Will Betty be letting her fingernails grow?

DOMBY'S have beautiful new suede pumps, baby-doll styles, heelless and toeless, low heeled and high heeled—come in and find the pair that will serve your needs now—at DOMBY'S.

Campus Consultants



Jean Bowlsby Barbara Melquist Gloria Weiser

"THE CONSULTANTS KNOW WHERE TO GO"

NO DM... England... shortly... are sho... Hul... For... WAS... British... with po... is to be... preserve... This... Pravid... and the... meeting... Edwa... yesterd... greatly... complet... just a... Out... Chir... Jap... Atte... Jun... Driv... CHUN... three J... north i... in an at... move so... possible... India, h... forced i... Chinese... terday... The C... touched... time in... operation... identifi... had pos... suffere... sed se... (On t... British... Delhi r... attack... held t... Burmes... northwe... of Alka... reported... raids... (Both... can com... softening... blows o... occupied... Rus... In D... LOND... smashing... the Dri... hundred... troops... back, de... clearing... place ar... announced... Betty... were g... impact... lacking... Dnepro... main li... played... the east... south... The B... villages... mans, de...