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### Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS stamps U, V and W expire Oct. 20; X, Y and Z expire Nov. 20; MEAT brown stamps C, D, E and F, 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. 5, '44.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA: Slow rise in temperatures.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 21

### STATUS OF ITALIAN PRISONERS UNCHANGED



NO IMMEDIATE CHANGE in the status of the 650,000 Italian prisoners held by the allies in the U. S., England and north Africa is seen despite the declaration of war against Germany by the Italian government. Representatives of the American, British and Russian governments are expected to confer shortly regarding release of some prisoners. There are about 50,000 in American prison camps. A few are shown above in a United States camp receiving their mail.

## Hull, Eden Arrive in Moscow For Three-Power Conference

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The meeting of the United States, British and Russian secretaries is expected here to deal largely with post-war political matters—specifically what sort of Europe is to be shaped once victory is won, and what should be done to preserve the peace.

This view prevails generally despite the recent assertion by Pravda, Communist party organ in Moscow, that the second front and the complete defeat of Hitler is the main question of the meeting.

Edward W. Stettinius, acting secretary of state, mentioned both yesterday in declaring that the conference should contribute greatly to achievement of the goal "we are all striving for, the complete defeat of the ruthless Nazis and the establishment of a just and lasting peace."

Out of the conference may come military conversations for close coordination of the Red army's efforts with Anglo-American forces when allied armies close in on Germany for the kill.

## Chinese Block Jap Offensive

Attempt to Forestall Junction With Allied Drive on Burma Fails

CHUNGKING (AP)—One of three Japanese columns, driving north in western Yunnan province in an attempt to forestall a Chinese move south into Burma to join a possible allied offensive from India, has been broken up and forced into scattered retreat, the Chinese high command said yesterday.

The Chinese communique, which touched only briefly for the first time in a number of days on the operations in western Yunnan, identified the column as one which had pushed to the Salween river opposite Luku and said it had suffered severe losses.

(On the west Burma front, a British communique from New Delhi reported a successful land attack Saturday on the Japanese-held town of Maungdaw on the Burmese coast about 100 miles northwest of the important port of Akyab. The communique also reported a number of diversionary raids.

(Both the British and an American communique told of the usual softening up, pre-offensive aerial blows over wide-spread areas of occupied Burma.)

## Russian Troops Drive Four Miles Deeper In Dnieper River Loop, Flank Nazi Forces

LONDON (AP)—Russian troops smashing four miles deeper into the Dnieper river loop to flank hundreds of thousands of German troops "are throwing the enemy back, destroying his forces, and clearing him from one populated place after another," Moscow announced early yesterday.

Berlin acknowledged its troops were giving ground under the impact of 300,000 Russians attacking southward toward the Dnepropetrovsk-Kiev railway, main lifeline of Axis troops deployed along the Dnieper bend to the east and in the Crimea to the south.

The Red army overran 23 more villages, killed nearly 4,000 Germans, destroyed or captured scores

### BULLETIN LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio announced last night that U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had arrived in Moscow for the tri-power conference.

velt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

One of the questions now asked in this country is whether she should be willing to give them up in the post-war world if she can come to a satisfactory agreement with Britain and the United States on means to assure her security.

The same issue of Pravda which declared that the question for the meeting is the second front ruted out discussion of the Baltic states. "The borders of the Soviet Union," it said, "could no more serve as a subject of discussion than, for instance, the borders of the United States or the status of California."

## Molotov, Eden, Hull—Personal Sketches

By WADE WERNER

NEW YORK (AP)—The Molotov-Eden-Hull conference in Moscow brings together for a momentary parley three personalities strikingly representative of the political traditions of Soviet Russia, Britain and the United States. state of the United States, was born in a humble log dwelling in Tennessee 72 years ago. He was a judge, a captain of infantry in the Spanish-American war, a member of the house of representatives, a United States senator; and since President Roosevelt came to office in 1933 he has been secretary of state. His name is associated particularly with the negotiation of reciprocal trade pacts, advocacy of freer world trade, and with the development of the good neighbor policy throughout the world.

YACHESLAV M. MOLOTOV, 53, commissar for foreign affairs of the USSR, does not look— to Americans—like a typical Bolshevik.

Molotov's career stamps him as a thoroughly orthodox representative of Soviet tradition. At the age of 16 he joined a revolutionary group of students and, although arrested, he was able to carry on agitation among railway workers. He sided with Joseph Stalin and became his right hand man. As Stalin's power grew, Molotov's faithfulness was rewarded; eventually, with Stalin's backing, he became president of the council of people's commissars (the equivalent of premier), and when Maxim Litvinoff was dropped from the post of foreign commissar in 1939 Molotov took over that portfolio.

ANTHONY EDEN, 46, Britain's foreign secretary, is the youngest of the three foreign ministers of the conference. He was born at Windlestone hall, Durham, the son of well-to-do parents. He was an honor student at Eton and Oxford; gallantry in action won him the military cross and the rank of captain, later brigade major, on the French front in World War I. He was elected to the house of commons soon after leaving Oxford.

## Aussies Defeat Jap Menace To Finschhafen

Enemy Troops Try To Recapture Base On Huon Peninsula

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Tuesday (AP)—Jungle-wise Australian troops have beaten back a Japanese thrust designed to recapture the strategic base of Finschhafen on the Huon peninsula of New Guinea.

Enemy troops attempting to land before dawn near the mouth of the Song river at Finschhafen were almost entirely wiped out by the Australians' concentrated fire. General MacArthur reported today in a communique.

Sharp fighting has developed north of Finschhafen, however, with the Japanese attempting to bring up reinforcements by barge. But the Australians appeared in control of the situation.

24 Bombers Downed In an effort "to avenge his Rabaul losses by attack on our shipping," the communique said, the enemy sent 35 planes in a renewed attack on Oro bay. Twenty-four of the attackers were shot down. Last Friday the Japanese lost 26 bombers and 20 fighters in an attack on Oro bay in which not one allied plane was destroyed. Four allied fighter planes were lost in the new engagement but one of the pilots was saved.

In the Solomon theater, medium units from Admiral William F. Halsey's command bombed the Ballale airdrome in the Buin area and escorted heavy bombers attacked the nearby Kara airdrome, explosions and fires were seen on both "dromes."

Barge, Vessel Destroyed Fighter patrols destroyed a troop-laden barge and a coastal vessel in the harbor at Tonolei, Bougainville island, and strafed other small shipping.

The attempted landing at Finschhafen was made Sunday. The enemy troops approached on three barges. Two of these were sunk and the third disappeared. Thirty-seven Japanese who succeeded in getting ashore were killed and 30 others fled northward. Only a portion of the main Australian force participated in the action.

## Death Penalty Asked In De Marigny Trial

Dapper Son-in-law Accused of Murder Of Sir Harry Oakes

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—A white-wigged Negro prosecutor asked British justice yesterday for Alfred de Marigny, charging the dapper yachtman with beating to death his aged father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, because he feared he would lose his chance for a share in the baronet's tremendous fortune.

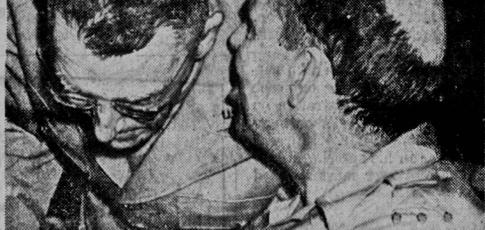
Selection and swearing of the jury took less than an hour, then A. F. Adderley, special prosecutor, arose to tell the crown's reasons for accusing de Marigny of entering Oakes' sumptuous estate, Westbourne, last July and savagely bludgeoning the 68-year-old millionaire before leaving him to die in a blazing bed.

Summing up the testimony at the preliminary hearing, Adderley told of the shock to the Oakes family when the twice-divorced de Marigny married Nancy at New York in May, 1942.

"Lady Eunice Oakes, the widow, will tell you that they tried to make the best of a bad bargain," he informed the jury. He traced growing ill-will between Sir Harry and de Marigny which reached a peak, he said, when Nancy became pregnant before she was recovered from a dangerous illness in Mexico. Lady Oakes has testified that it was necessary to terminate the pregnancy because of Nancy's health.

"The crown charges," Adderley declared, "that de Marigny, resenting Oakes' failure to accept him as a member of the family and because of a financial strain, conceived the murder of Sir Harry for three reasons: for revenge, for satisfaction and for gain."

# New Allied Landings In Italy Announced



DURING THE WORLD WIDE TOUR of battle areas, the five senators making the trip found time to drop in on famed global personalities. Sen. Ralph Brewster of Maine whispers into the ear (top) of Lieut. Gen. Joe Stilwell somewhere in China, while at bottom Sen. James Mead, N. Y., speaks to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in Chungking.

## Congressman Warns Against Radio Bias

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Mundt (R-SD) declared yesterday that government operation of radio broadcasting is possible unless private owners ban what he described as bias and personal opinions from their programs.

"It is our hope," he told the house, "that radio industry will take steps to eradicate its own evils but if government must act it is felt that congress can prescribe regulation which will make freedom of speech on the air an equally true privilege of all and not merely an opportunity for propagandizing to the privileged few."

While expressing favor of private operations, Mundt declared that although a "few wealthy radio tycoons" might not take the warning seriously "private ownership and operation of radio in this country is not a guaranteed certainty for even the next four years—to say nothing of the permanent future."

Privately Owned Radio "Let these big men of radio scoff if they want to," he said. "I happen to know that the danger that privately operated radio in this country may have a short life is not something to be blithely overlooked."

"Those who are in authority for the moment in private radio have a responsibility to themselves, to their stockholders, to the cause of private radio, and to America itself, to discontinue flaunting bad practices in the face of public opinion and to take steps to eliminate them before they give cause to support existing plans to make radio a public instead of a private monopoly."

Mundt termed the recent Columbia Broadcasting System order excluding personal opinion from its newscasts "an epochal step in the direction of protecting free speech and fair play on the American radio."

"Duty to Relay Facts" He termed radio a "semi-public monopoly" with a duty "to relay the facts rather than to fashion the thinking of America."

He urged that congress "quickly be sure that private excesses of radio are not replaced by governmental censorship of non-military broadcasts." Mundt cited what he termed "the phenomenal success of The Associated Press" as the "complete rejoinder to those who insist that to be interesting, radio reporting

## Troops, Tanks, Munitions Move Up Coast to Aid in Nazi Defeat

By EDWARD KENNEDY ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS (AP)—Important new allied landings of men and material have been made on the Italian mainland in recent days, it was disclosed last night as the forces of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery slowly pushed the Germans back in heavy fighting. Reconstruction of port and other facilities has reached a point to permit much bigger debarkations than previously. Upon arrival at various southern Italian ports, troops, tanks, guns, ammunition, food and other supplies are moving swiftly up both the Mediterranean and Adriatic coasts to the fighting fronts and over the tortuous mountain roads to the central sector.

Thanks partly to this improved supply, it was announced yesterday that Clark's Fifth army veterans of Salerno had driven beyond the Volturno river and "firmly occupied" the towns of Cancellò, Ruviano and Nerone, while Montgomery's Eighth was stabbing westward through the Appennine mountains toward Rome.

As the Fifth and Eighth armies pushed the Germans back in Sunday's fighting, some fires were observed behind the enemy's lines, indicating the destruction of supply dumps in anticipation of a quick move backward.

The Nazis at the front continued to fight as stubbornly as usual, however, while these behind-the-line operations were in progress.

The enemy's next stand on the west coast is likely to be inland from Gaeta and along the Garigliano river, which is some 20 miles north of the Volturno and about 80 airline miles from Rome.

Gaeta is the best port between Naples and Civitavecchia, 40 miles north of Rome, and would be of value to the allies in landing supplies for the battle of Rome.

As a result of continued allied air attacks on German airfields, the enemy now is dispersing his feeble remaining strength on innumerable small airstrips.

Great progress has been made in getting the port of Naples into shape. This is by far the most important of all ports of entry in allied hands, since it not only is the biggest port and best harbor but is conveniently near the main battle along the Volturno.

When the Fifth army was almost driven into the sea by a furious German counterattack a few days after the landing at Salerno, allied engineers dropped their normal work to join in the fight which saved the beachhead, it was disclosed yesterday.

Some air fields have been constructed within one day after the area was captured from the enemy. One of the engineers' biggest projects is the restoration of aqueducts serving Naples, Tarranto, Brindisi, Bari and other cities, some of which were in desperate need of water after the Germans destroyed sections of their supply systems.

Allied heavy bombers from the middle east attacked Maritza air field on Rhodes and Cos harbor in the Dodecanese and Syros harbor in the Aegean Sunday. Bombers and fighters of the northwest African force continued to rake the enemy's communications behind the fighting line in Italy.

Will Afford Deception By using the shuttle principle and alternating the targets, I will be difficult to tell where Britain-based air forces leave off and north Africa forces begin. "Supplies are being amassed for the long range bombing to be undertaken as quickly as possible," the statement continued. "From bases now becoming available, Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the north Africa air force can reach the area in Germany in which a large proportion of critical targets are situated."

This area includes the important German industrial centers of Munich, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Dresden and Leipzig.

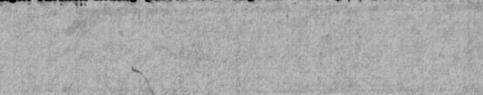
Balkans Provide Targets Referring to the turbulent Balkans, the headquarters statement said: "The territory open to bombing attacks also includes German-held industries in the capital cities of Budapest, Hungary, Vienna, Austria; and Prague."

"In the vulnerable Balkans are the capital cities of Belgrade, Bucharest and Sofia, and important oil fields and refineries centering around Ploesti."

British, African Airfleet to Join Against Europe Gigantic Onslaught Of Shuttle-Bombing Slated to Start Soon

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—Great fleets of northwest Africa airforce bombers soon will join with the even greater British-based fleets to form one gigantic, shuttle-bombing onslaught against Hitler's Germany. "Every mile that the Fifth and Eighth armies advance up the Italian boot brings nearer the start of this offensive," an official airforce headquarters announcement said yesterday, and added: "Within a short time the allies will be in position to hit vital military objectives in Germany either from England or Italy, taking advantage of the most favorable weather in each case."

SHRUBBERY BURNS around "Skaugum," former home of Crown Prince Olav of Norway, shortly after Nazi Reichskommissar Joseph Terboven confiscated the estate for his own use. The fearful German chief ordered it cleared off because it might furnish hiding places for vengeful Norwegian patriots.



# THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1943

## Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel



### McCormick and the Moon—

"Destruction of America's middle income group, an alliance between American labor and Soviet Russian labor and conduct of the war in a manner calculated to exhaust the United States are frankly advocated by instructors at the communistic Abraham Lincoln school, 30 West Washington street."

This is the lead to—and gist of—a long article which appeared recently in the Chicago Trib. . .

It was one of several sent to me by Mrs. Bruce Mahan, who says . . . "I wonder what you think of the clippings enclosed. I know the Chicago Tribune is one sided to the extreme on subjects of this kind . . . but here they seem to have facts that cannot be disputed."

Mrs. Mahan is not alone in her concern over communism and Russia . . . even the wisest of our leaders does not know what Russia wants in the post-war world . . . and whether we can agree on things at the peace table. . .

That is because no one except Joe Stalin knows precisely what is going on in Joe Stalin's mind. . .

I have seen a good many articles during the past few months along the Tribune line . . . they all contain a goodly amount of fact, although it is oftentimes contorted and exaggerated fact . . . they invariably appear in such isolationist publications as McCormick's and Joe Patterson's. . .

They are designed for a specific purpose: to stir up fear and hatred in this country against Russia.

Witness the following dialogue from the story:

"Niebyl smiled. 'In Soviet Russia,' he said, 'there is no longer a middle class. . .'"

"'Hm . . .'" the reporter murmured. "Wasn't it liquidated?"

"Niebyl shrugged. 'It no longer stands in the way.' He cleared his throat. 'That was an extreme measure, however.'"

"'You mean,' the reporter persisted, 'liquidation won't be necessary here?'"

"Niebyl smiled enigmatically, announced he had an appointment, and strode away."

I imagine that if someone—Martin Dies, for instance—had the time he could dig up a like story in almost any large city in the United States . . . that is because we happen to be living in a country where all types of minority groups, political and religious, are allowed to function . . . so long as they are not detrimental to the government . . . and there is also free speech. . .

And when a strong press gets behind such stories, the impression can easily be whipped up that America is being undermined by communist raddlers. . . when actually they are doing little more than drawing up grandiose plans and shouting from soapboxes. . .

There may well be an undercover movement to unite American and Soviet labor, as McCormick says . . . I don't know . . . there have been a lot of undercover movements to do a lot of things during the past few years. . .

Naturally, McCormick throws his full editorial weight against such ideas because he is anti-internationalist in every sense of the word . . . the very fact that we are in World War II has proved his non-intervention policies went out with the bustle. . .

Yet, as much as I disagree with McCormick's beliefs, I would not for the moment want him to refrain from publishing them (even if they are sometimes in the news columns) anymore than I would attempt to strangle Upton Close because I did not agree with some of his ideas. . .

This is one way to keep the American people on their toes . . . to make them think; not merely accept . . . to make them realize there are a good many ominous possibilities along with the logical hopes. . .

But the important things are not the isolated sensation stories that McCormick digs up, regardless of how true they may be. . .

The important things are the large, worldwide movements . . . many of which will not

## News Behind the News

### Facts Behind the Senate Post-War Compromise

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The satisfactory senate sub-committee compromise on a post-war resolution evolved from an entirely different one which was carried around by Foreign Relations Chairman Connally in his inside pocket for the past two weeks.

The text of that original resolution was not made public, but still was supposed to represent what Secretary of State Hull has in mind.

Basically, it proposed an international organization along the lines of the League of Nations, empowered to impose what diplomatic phrasologists call "economic and military sanctions" on non-conformist nations or aggressors.

"Sanctions" is a word dripping with honey, but, it means the use of force. Economic sanctions would be embargos against arms, food, or other products to offenders. Military sanctions means armed invasion. This would be a League of Nations with teeth in it, using bayonets for teeth.

There are men inside the senate who suspect Connally of craftily sounding out each individual senator for the administration on this proposition which has been seldom mentioned in public discussion. Mr. Hull, for instance, has only gone in his speeches as far as saying some sort of power must be used to keep the peace.

The satisfactory compromise resolution does not follow those lines, but neither does it conflict with them. Its careful words say only that the United States should act "through constitutional processes" to join "free and sovereign nations" in an international authority "with power to prevent aggression and preserve the peace."

The "constitutional processes" presumably mean that whatever Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull negotiate with the other nations must be confirmed by the senate, as provided in the constitution.

The "free and sovereign nations" phrase could restrict the League considerably if a literal interpretation of "freedom" is followed. (Is Russia free? Canada? India?) The rest of it could mean what Mr. Hull has in mind.

Actually, it means nothing specific. The only real excuse for passing such a generalized resolution is that the administration wanted something on record from congress to prove to the British, Russians, and other nations, that congress this time would not be isolationist as the senate was after the last war.

As Republicans and Democrats are joining in its broad statement, it may serve that purpose. But it does not assure serene approval of any post-war peace program henceforth.

You will recall the last post-war senate overwhelmingly favored a league, but broke up over details of its authority, the greatest detail issue being the use of economic and military sanctions.

The unity which the action bespeaks, therefore, may possibly have been over-interpreted. Underneath no one seems to have given ground, certainly not the administration and presumably not the isolationists, although some of their extreme members are likely to fight against even this undefined promise of sympathetic consideration for whatever Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull devise.

The resolution is like, more than anything else, a plank in a party platform, presented in round and glossy phrases, the true meaning of which can only rest in the interpretation which the presidential candidate gives it later in specific statement. Platforms generally are forgotten as soon as written.

Neither is this a declaration of the congress as a whole. Now it can never be that. The senate crowd thought Sol Bloom, the house foreign affairs chairman, had usurped their exclusive prerogatives as a treaty counseling agent of the president by getting the Republicans in on the Fulbright resolution which was a joint resolution to be passed by both houses.

They throttled Bloom (and incidentally made him very angry) by ignoring his efforts completely and drawing this simply senate resolution, which will never go to the house.

become clear until the war is over . . . some of which cannot even be seen until Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill get together. . .

In spite of the fact that Stalin dissolved the comintern, the Communist "menace" is still no laughing matter . . . we will have to plug a lot harder than we now think to sell democracy in Europe, and at the same time remain on friendly relations with Russia. . .

But I think it can be done if we set up a well-defined policy in the near future; if we think along realistic lines by being skeptical of both McCormick and the extreme internationalists; if we realize what Russia wants and understand why she wants it.

Since Stalin has divulged few of his post-war ambitions, I like to compare our relations with Russia to going with an attractive girl. . .

Go out of your way to get along with her, but don't let the moon get in your eyes . . . you're liable to wake up some morning and find her married to your best friend.

### ANOTHER WORLD SERIES WILL SOON BE OVER!



### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

**YOUR HOME GOES TO WAR—**  
A roundtable discussion will be presented this morning at 9:15 by Prof. Lula E. Smith of the home economics department and several students of the department. Their topic will be "The Wartime Wardrobe."

### UNDERSTANDING LATIN AMERICA—

Prof. E. K. Mapes of the romance languages department will speak on "The Gauche Drama of Argentina and Uruguay" this evening at 8 o'clock on the WSUI program, Understanding Latin America.

### WESLEYAN CHAPEL HOUR—

Dr. Bela Rozsa, new director of music at Iowa Wesleyan college in Mt. Pleasant, is featured on the WSUI program, Wesleyan chapel hour, each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when he presents 20 minutes of organ music.

### TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Program Calendar
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Excursions in Science
- 9:15—Your Home Goes to War
- 9:30—Music Magic
- 9:45—Keep 'Em Eating
- 9:50—Belgium News
- 10—Week in the Bookshop
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Little Known Religious Groups
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—From Our Boys in Service
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Campus News
- 2:10—Organ Melodies
- 2:30—Radio Child Study Club
- 3—Fiction Parade
- 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4—Elementary French
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:30—Musical Moods
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music

### War Souvenir



Fortunes of war and kind fate made possible this picture of Eric Severeid, holding the head of a spear instead of the spear holding Severeid's head. The weapon was given to the CBS "World Today" correspondent when he was brought from the Burmese jungle to safety in India—by head hunters.



### 2, 5, 10 Years Ago—

## From The Iowan Files

### Oct. 19, 1941 . . .

The Red army opened their long awaited counter-offensive on the Kalinin sector in an effort to drive the Nazis from the approaches to Moscow.

The Hawkeyes dropped their game with Wisconsin 23-0 with an inspired Badger team running, passing, and fighting its way all over the Iowa gridiron.

Official Washington adopted a "wait-see" policy towards the newly formed Japanese cabinet. State department heads said that discussion with Japan in an attempt to settle outstanding problems between the two countries had been proceeding up to the time Lieut. Gen. Elki Tojo assumed the Japanese premiership.

Editor Loren Hickerson hoped "that the day would come when we would (1) have to walk instead of ride, (2) have to eat less, (3) have to do without movies and dances, football games and bright light spots, (4) have to suffer, because—that will speed the day when we're going up again, instead of down, and going together again instead of in our million different ways."

Eloise Davison, assistant director of nutrition of the office of civilian defense declared that the United States could be self-sufficient provided that it prepare for the situation. "The obvious solution," she said, "would be some type of food rationing."

### Oct. 19, 1938 . . .

Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity authorized the first annual Men's Week to begin the Sunday before the forthcoming Dad's Day and to continue until the Dad's mass meeting-pep rally that Friday night. A Kangaroo court was to be held at the intersection of the sidewalks of Schaeffer hall, Old Capitol, and Macbride hall. University male students were to go without shaving their beards for the week and would dress in their oldest and shabbiest attire in attending class. Any university women caught in the vicinity of the court or being escorted by a man were to be subject to the judgment of the court.

Testifying for the government, Gunther Gustav Rimmich, 32, former U. S. army deserter and confessed \$40-a-week spy for the third reich, accused Fraulein Johanna Hoffman of espionage work and said that she belonged to the bureau of messengers of the German Intelligence service.

Linton Wells, author and foreign correspondent was to open the 1938-39 university lecture series at 8 p. m. Oct. 25. The subject of Wells' lecture was to be "Latin America—Today and Tomorrow." "The Townsend plan is the answer to the economic chaos confronting America today," declared E. J. Greenwood of Portland, Ore., in an address before some 500 people in the Johnson county court house the preceding night.

"The basic principle is to force increased purchasing power into the hands of the American people through the medium of a two percent purchasing tax to be levied on each dollar value transaction," he said.

### Oct. 19, 1933 . . .

The University of Iowa received a grant of \$92,000 for construction of three buildings in the new university construction program. The grant came following approval by the federal works administration and represented about 30 percent of the total expenditure for building costs.

The total construction project was to show a cost of \$600,000 and would provide a fine arts colony on the west bank of the river, a dramatic laboratory for the University theater and a

### Washington in Wartime—

## Few Drafted Dads to See Action

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The draft of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers is under way. We didn't think it would happen and said so.

But in spite of the fact that congressional efforts to put over a total ban or at least a deferment of the father draft has failed, both the army and selective service still admit that only one in ten or 13 actually will be inducted.

Army, selective service and navy officials knocked the post-pone legislation into a cocked hat; but in all three circles, there are important officials who are willing to say, off the record, that pre-Pearl Harbor fathers have only a slight chance of ever serving in the armed forces and probably only a minute chance in the combat areas.

Broadly, the reasons for deferment of fathers will follow this outline, in the order named:

(1) Physical, which is the number one reason for deferment of selectees in any bracket and is certain to show a greater ratio for

## 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 at The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 3:30 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. 1678 Tuesday, October 19, 1943

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**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 Eiseenschiml, Chemistry auditorium.  
7:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Chemist in This War," by Dr. Otto Eiseenschiml, Chemistry auditorium.  
7:30 p. m. Motion pictures, Iowa Mountaineers; room 223, engineering building.

**Wednesday, Oct. 20**  
1 p. m. Dessert bridge (partner), University club.  
7:30 p. m. School of Journalism press conference, room N 101, East hall.

**Thursday, Oct. 21**  
3-5 p. m. Tea, University club; reading of poems by Mrs. F. M. Knowler.  
4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol; address by Prof. Walter L. Daykin on "The Function of the War Labor Board."  
7:30 p. m. A. A. U. P. meeting, Triangle club rooms; agenda; hospitalization insurance.

**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 Cosack chorus, Iowa Union.

**Tuesday, Oct. 26**  
1 p. m. Dessert bridge (partner), University club.  
7:30 p. m. School of Journalism press conference, room N 101, East hall.

**Wednesday, Oct. 27**  
8 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.

**Thursday, Oct. 28**  
10 a. m. Hospital library (pot-luck luncheon), University club.  
2 p. m. Kensington, University club.  
4 p. m. Information First: "Psychological Kickback," by Lieut. Col. Andrew J. Roe, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

### GENERAL NOTICES

**IOWA UNION**  
**MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**  
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9.  
Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 5.  
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.

**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

**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

**BRITISH INFORMATION SERVICE**  
Hilda Beal, representing the British Information Service, will present a lecture Tuesday, Oct. 19, bridge across the river from Iowa Union.

All was in readiness for the 1933 Homecoming festivities that were to start the following day. The traditional parade through the downtown area plus the mass meeting on the Old Capitol steps were scheduled for the evening.

**PROF. WILBUR SCHRAMM**  
**WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR**  
Evelyn Thomas and Norma Cross will present a program of violin and piano sonatas by Mozart tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. on WSUI. Student audience is welcome in studio E, engineering building.

**ADDISON ALSPACH**

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
The Newman club will have a regular meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in room 107, Macbride hall.

**ROBERTA WHEELAN**  
Publicity Chairman

**Plenty Cattle In Stock—But**  
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Cattle, cattle everywhere but mighty little for the steak pan.

So it was at the stockyards here where 57,000 cattle were jammed into pens—the largest run in the nation's history.

The first killing frost has hit the western range country and stockmen, faced with an uncertain feed situation, are thinning their herds for winter months.

The 57,000 head, mostly stockers and feeders for reconignment to the cornbelt for fattening in feedlots before slaughtering, bettered by 5,000 the previous record established on Aug. 27, 1923, when the bottom dropped out of the market. Chicago's top run was 49,128 or Nov. 16, 1908.

The record run, following close behind other runs at the livestock market here and other places, came largely from Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

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# Prof. H. J. Thornton Lectures On 'Fallacies of Upton Close'

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department lectured yesterday afternoon in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol on "The Fallacies of Upton Close."

Close, who lectured here Oct. 7, advanced several theories with regard to the attitude the United States should assume towards other major powers to which authorities on world affairs on this and other campuses in the Middle West have taken exception.

Close's major points, that we should return to a state of armed isolation, should concentrate our war effort on Japan, and ease up on Germany, perhaps even to the extent of bringing the war with Germany to an immediate close, and proceed with extreme caution into dealings with Great Britain and Russia, were disputed by Professor Thornton.

Professor Thornton lamented Close's manner of insinuation that makes refutation difficult by saying, "Mr. Close does not come to grips with the essential matters that are so vital and so terrible." He accused Close of leaving doubt and confusion in the minds of his audience and in so doing laying himself open to the charge of giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Professor Thornton said:

"The object of Nazi propaganda is to stimulate and enlarge precisely that sort of thing. He gave Close credit, however, for being sincere about his views, but at the same time said, "Sincerity itself is not necessarily a virtue."

Professor Thornton wholeheartedly supported Great Britain and the United States in their fight to end Nazism from America, in contrast to Close's arguments that they were regarded with suspicion in the making of peace plans. Professor Thornton countered those arguments by saying:

"If we fight to death with Britain, what is more reasonable than that we shall stand with her in peace?"

### UNIVERSITY CONCERT

Holders of student activity cards may secure free tickets to the Don Cossack Chorus concert by presenting identification cards at the ticket desk in Iowa Union lobby beginning tomorrow.

Reserved seat tickets are available to others at the regular price of \$1.25 (including tax).

## God's Personal Love—Sermon Of the Week

—Rev. Edward Neuzil

God's personal feeling for humanity was explained through the scriptures in the Sunday sermon by the Rev. Edward W. Neuzil of St. Wenceslaus Roman Catholic church.

The scripture reading for the 18th Sunday after Pentecost was St. Paul 1:4-8, which tells the story of the paralytic. The miracles of Jesus as recorded by St. Paul, in telling the man to arise, "take up thy bed and walk," were justified by the fact that Jesus knew the man was a believer, forgave all his previous sins and told him to "be of good heart." This uplifting command is worthy of consideration, for to be of good heart is difficult in a period of the disheartening news which reaches us each day.

### Essence of All

"God's personal love for us is the essence of all things," the Rev. Father Neuzil said. In his approach to the man afflicted by paralysis his first words were ones of consolation: "My son." In these two words he spoke to all of us and His message has reached us through the years. No words could be more familiar or make us more aware of His personal love. He continued in His miraculous manner and reminded the paralytic to "be of good cheer. Thy sins are forgiven thee."

"The scripture portrays the progress of God's providential love for mankind. The first words of Genesis in the Old Testament correspond almost identically to the first words of St. John who says, 'In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God and the Word was God.' The theme 'in the beginning' upholds God's universal love for all mankind."

### Wisdom Descends

His great wisdom resulted in the architecture of the world and descended to us. Thus we have learned to live and make a living and know that all of His gifts to us were given in order that we may share His perfection.

"We know now that Christ comes first to heal souls and later to heal bodies," the congregation was told. "Christ even abandoned Himself in taking on our sin and suffering for us."

All these things were done according to a Biblical pattern that we may be closer to Him and may "be of good heart." Being addressed as "My son" makes each individual feel as if he and Christ were the only persons in the universe, the Rev. Father Neuzil continued.

"I am with you always," is the pleasant reminder that concludes the gospel and herein we have the knowledge that God does personally love each of us, and that He is speaking His message to you and to me."

and daughter, Phyllis, of Burlington were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carran, 1420 Yewell street.

Mrs. C. R. Carson, 426 Second avenue, is spending this week in Waterloo, where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carson and daughter, Patty, and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Carson.

Mrs. W. J. Buchele, 728 Rundell street, left yesterday with her children, Jay, Mary Margaret and Barbara, to join her husband, Lieutenant (j.g.) Buchele, who is stationed in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William G. Eversole and children, Virginia, George and Becky, 708 Rundell street, have recently moved to Buffalo, N. Y., where they will join Professor Eversole, who formerly taught at the University of Iowa and is now employed in government work.

Mrs. Lloyd Monts and son, Billy, of Roundup, Mont.; Mrs. Lorna Mathes and son, Lowell, Jean Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston, 109 S. Johnson street, spent this weekend in Anamosa, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston.

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, spent yesterday attending the Baptist Sunday school convention in Mason City.



### BRIDE-ELECT

ANNOUNCEMENT HAS been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Dorothy Anne Kohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paule Reade Kohl of Des Moines, to Lieut. Khairom H. Rummels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Rummels, 415 N. Van Buren street. Miss Kohl attended Drake university in Des Moines and the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Lieutenant Rummels, who received his B.Sc. degree from the University of Iowa, was affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity. He is now stationed at Camp Fannin, Tex.

## Louise Nathanson, Lieut. Marvin Chapman Married in Ceremony at Sigma Delta Tau

In a setting of white chrysanthemums against a background of green palms and ferns, Louise Nathanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feldman of Pipestone, Minn., became the bride of Lieut. Marvin Chapman of Camp Meade, Miss., son of Mrs. Dora Chapman, 723 Oakland avenue, yesterday evening at 7 o'clock in the Sigma Delta Tau sorority house.

### Bride and Groom's Mothers

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Feldman chose a navy blue ensemble. Mrs. Chapman was attired in a rose costume. Both wore orchid corsages.

The reception after the service was held in the sorority house. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Sam Edelman, Mrs. Lester Bookey, Esther Finkle and Ruth Gumbin.

### Bridal Attendants

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Henry Ginsberg of Sioux City. Ansel Chapman served his brother as best man. Ushering were Reva Bordy, Betty Cohen, Jo Ellen Margolin, Ruth Neuman and Elaine Brody, all sorority sisters of the bride.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Phil Sherman, the bride was attired in a full-length gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice trimmed in seed pearls, leg-of-mutton sleeves and a sweet-

## Forecast For Iowa City Clubs

—Plans and Meetings

### GROUP II OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A potluck luncheon will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon for members of group II of the Presbyterian Women's association in the church parlors. Mrs. Earl Warren will be hostess and Mrs. George Bowie will assist her. Mrs. Mary Slemmons will be in charge of devotions.

### WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Mrs. J. D. Boyd, 607 N. Templin road, will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 to members of the Women's association of the Congregational church. She will be assisted by Mrs. George Johnston.

Mrs. Carl Seashore will lead a discussion on the lesson subject, "A Christian Pattern for Sharing." In charge of the October meetings are Mrs. Everett Williams, Mrs. T. C. Jones, Mrs. Hayes Fry, Mrs. Earl Gaarde and Mrs. Harold Schuppert.

### DOUBLE FOUR

Edith Rummelhart, 320 S. Johnson street, will be hostess Thursday at 8 p. m. at the first party of the Double Four to be held this year. The evening will be spent playing bridge after which refreshments will be served.

### MOTHER SINGERS

Meeting for a party Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Pearl Mann, 14 N. Johnson street, will be the Mother Singers of Iowa City. The group, which has not met for almost two years, will reorganize at this meeting.

### WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

A potluck supper will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 424 S. Clark street, for members of the Moosehaven committee of the Women of the Moose. Mrs. Veve Bleau will be the assistant hostess. Mrs. Rosella Murphy, chairman of the committee will be in charge of the business meeting.

### Pythian Groups

Corinth lodge No. 24 of the Knights of Pythias and Athens Temple No. 81 of the Pythian Sisters will be hosts to delegates of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters groups from seven central-eastern Iowa counties at a convention here Friday.

## Mountaineers to Show Motion Pictures

The Iowa Mountaineers will present a varied program of motion pictures tonight at 7:30 in room 223, engineering building. Two shorts, "Soviet Arctic" and "Mt. Ranier" as well as two medium length features, "France" and "Eat 'Em Alive" will be shown.

The kodachrome movie on France depicts life in city and country just preceding the second world war. It describes the people, traditions, customs, buildings and industries of Paris and rural France.

The picture, "Eat 'Em Alive," is a story of the vicious struggle for existence among the crawling things of the great southwestern American desert. The actors include snakes, gila monsters, black spiders, huge land turtles and many other desert inhabitants.



MRS. CLARENCE E. BECK, 503 Grant street, is pictured above in her kitchen looking over recipes that she uses during these days of rationing. It has been the hobby of Mrs. Beck for many years to collect favorite recipes from all over the country and she has one cupboard in her kitchen filled with such recipes. Her kitchen is done very attractively in cream, red and black, her cupboards being edged with black molding. In the middle of the room is a kitchen table, which Mrs. Beck uses constantly. The kitchenette chairs are of chromium and red leather. "Although many people say that tile work tables are impractical because dishes are broken so easily on them, I am still of the opinion that if you are careful you will have no trouble," said Mrs. Beck.

For many years Mrs. Clarence E. Beck has concentrated on the hobby of experimenting with recipes of all kinds. "It has always been my ambition to cook as well as my mother," said Mrs. Beck. "But many times now-a-days I find myself searching for recipes that take less sugar and are real meat-stretchers."

### The Hamburger Pin Wheel Roast

That Mrs. Beck recommends is "healthful, economical and looks very attractive with the parsley and pepper through it."

### Hamburger Pin Wheel Roast

1 lb. Hamburger or other fresh ground meat  
1 tsp. salt  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
1 tbs. chopped parsley  
1 tsp. minced green pepper  
1 cup breadcrumbs  
1 egg slightly beaten  
1 tbs. milk  
1 1/2 cup shredded raw carrots  
Combine meat, salt, onion, parsley, green pepper, bread crumbs and egg to which milk has been added. Mix well. Pat or roll out on a sheet of waxed paper. Spread with raw carrots and roll up like jelly roll. Remove roll from waxed paper, place in shallow baking dish in 350 degree heated oven. Bake for one hour. Slice crosswise for pinwheel effect.

"Many of us are going back to the old-fashioned recipes that our grandmothers used because they take less shortening than many of our modern recipes do," said Mrs. Beck. "These Old-Fashioned Frosted Creams stay fresh a long time (and surely that is a point to be considered) and half of this recipe would be ample for a small family."

### Old Fashioned Frosted Creams

2 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup sorghum  
1 cup shortening  
1 cup sour cream  
1 tbs. ginger  
1 tbs. soda  
5 1/2 cups flour sifted  
Salt

Beat eggs and add to sugar, shortening, and sorghum which have been well mixed. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream. Mix well, roll and cut 3/4 inch thick on floured board. Bake on floured cookie sheet in 375 degrees oven until delicately brown. Cool and, if desired, frost with boiled icing or powdered sugar frosting.

Keep your meat points and make meat go as far as possible is the advice of Mrs. Beck. Chicken spaghetti is an excellent dish for Sunday night suppers. If you are having guests, you can prepare it earlier in the day and keep it in the ice box, bringing it out just in time to be baked. "This dish eliminates the need for potatoes or other vegetables. It simply calls for a nice salad and rolls, and there you have your meal," said Mrs. Beck. From left-over chicken you could make up a half recipe, which puts a new delight in your next day's meal. "Personally, I enjoy the

### Sour Cream Cake

1/2 cup butter  
2 cups sifted flour  
Yolks of 3 eggs  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup sour cream with 1 tsp. soda  
2 cups Swansdown flour  
Nutmeg, cinnamon to suit taste  
Vanilla  
3 egg whites beaten and folded in last  
(To make chocolate cake remove 2 tbs. flour and add 2

### WARCHEST

Since the opening of the war-community chest drive, residents of Iowa City have contributed \$11,000. The Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school gave \$220 of this amount.

The goal of the Iowa City drive, which closes this week, is \$32,000. The Johnson county quota is \$47,000.

### MEN IN SERVICE—PROTECT YOUR CASH

Cash is safe from loss or theft when you carry AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES. Your money is always in readily spendable form, and if lost or stolen, you receive a prompt refund.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at banks and Railway Express Offices.

### AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

### Chicken Spaghetti

1 chicken (4 to 5 lbs.) cooked and seasoned  
1 box spaghetti cooked and drained  
1 pt. thickened broth (like gravy)  
1 pt. white sauce, medium  
1 green pepper  
1 can pimento  
1/2 lb. cream cheese (optional)

Remove chicken from bone after cooking and season well. Make gravy of broth to measure one pint. Also make a medium white sauce and, if desired, dissolve in this the 1/2 lb. cream cheese. Chop pimentos and green pepper. Mix together the chicken, spaghetti, gravy, white sauce, pimentos and peppers. Pour into a shallow greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees until delicately brown. Serves 12.

### Strawberry Jumbles

A favorite of the Beck family, should be popular in many families. "It is so easy to prepare on a busy day and you can use any canned fruits that are on your shelves," suggests Mrs. Beck. "If strawberries are not available, you may supplement 3 cups of any canned fruit. This dessert takes very few points and is particularly helpful when you have a light meal because it is so filling. "It is a time-saver," says Mrs. Beck, "because it only takes about 10 minutes to prepare."

### Strawberry Jumbles

1 qt. berries (stemmed and washed)  
1 cup sugar  
1/4 cup water  
Bring these ingredients to a boil in a flat-bottomed saucepan.  
1 cup flour (sifted)  
1/3 cup sugar  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. baking powder  
2 tbs. butter worked in with fingers  
1/3 cup milk (mix with silver fork)

Drop by teaspoonfuls into hot berries and juice. Cover and cook 15 minutes over slow flame. Serve hot with sugar and cream. (Raspberries, blackberries, blueberries or peaches may be substituted.) Will serve from 4 to 6, depending on appetites.

"This is really a favorite of mine because by changing two ingredients the cake becomes a chocolate cake," was the comment of Mrs. Beck as she gave her Sour Cream Cake recipe. It is as light as a feather and the recipe can easily be split in half to save on points.

### Currier, Gamma Phi Tie for First Place in Volleyball Tourney

With only one week remaining in the women's intramural volleyball tournament, Currier's first floor second team, fourth floor team and Gamma Phi Beta's second team are tied for first place with a standing of .883.

Alpha Chi Omega holds second place with .825, and Coast house is third with .667 percent. Currier annex's team, with a rating of .625, stands fourth and Currier's first floor first team ties with the Tri Delta team for fifth place and a .600 rating.

Zeta Tau Alpha places sixth with a .400 and Alpha Delta Pi holds seventh place with .333. In eighth place is the team of Alpha Xi Delta with a standing of .250 and the number one team of Gamma Phi Beta is in ninth position with .125. Tied for 10th place are the teams of Currier's second floor and Chi Omega.

### Iowa Homecoming Influenced by War

This year's homecoming program at the University of Iowa will probably be the simplest on record, according to plans of the committee headed by Prof. Louis Zopf of the college of pharmacy. The football game with Illinois, Nov. 6, will be the featured attraction of Iowa's 32nd homecoming.

The committee announced that non-critical materials will be used in the construction of the corn monument and homecoming badges.

### THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

presents the

### DON COSSACK CHORUS

SERGE JAROFF, CONDUCTOR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

8:00 P.M.

### IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Each holder of a Student Identification Card will be entitled to receive one general admission concert ticket provided he presents his Identification Card in advance. A limited number of reserved seat tickets will be available to the general public at \$1.25 (including tax). Tickets Available.

### IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Beginning

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

## Dr. Otto Eisenschiml To Address Members Of Chemical Society

Dr. Otto Eisenschiml, founder and president of the Scientific Oil Compounding company, will be in Iowa City today as the guest of the Iowa branch of the American Chemical society. Dr. Eisenschiml will speak to members of the society on "The Chemist in This War" and "The Business Side of Chemistry."

Dr. Eisenschiml is probably known to more people as an author of distinction than as a chemist. He is perhaps best known for his book "Why Was Lincoln Murdered?", which was published in 1937. Because of this and other books resulting from his research into the life of Abraham Lincoln, he was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of literature by Lincoln Memorial university in 1937.

He is deeply involved in current war activities. He is a member of the Chicago Chemical Defense Council; a member of the executive committee of the Associated Defense committees of Chicago's technical societies and a member of the gas advisory council for the office of civilian defense of the Chicago area.

## Mary Fox Married To Dr. Lyle Carr

In a double ring ceremony in St. Mary's rectory, Mary Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox of Lamar, Col., became the bride of Dr. Lyle Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr of Antwerp, Ohio, Friday at 9 p. m. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinberg officiated.

The bride was attired in a beige suit with a brown off-the-face hat and brown accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Clark Millikan of Iowa City, chose a black silk street-length dress and black accessories for the ceremony. Dr. Clark Millikan attended the bridegroom as best man.

Mrs. Carr is a graduate of Iowa State College in Ames, where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is employed as dietitian in the Navy Pre-Flight school at present.

Dr. Carr was graduated from Miami university in Oxford, Ohio, and attended the college of medicine at the University of Cincinnati, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is serving his internship at the University hospital here.

The couple will make their home at 103 S. Governor street.

## Two Alumni Articles Featured in Pamphlet

Research articles by two University of Iowa alumni are featured in the October issue of The Iowa Journal of History and Politics, edited by Ruth A. Gallaher of the State Historical Society.

Catharine Barbour Farquhar, who received her M.A. degree in 1941, is the author of "Labor and Tabor College," a narration of the development of the town and college. The article is a portion of the graduate's thesis for her master's degree.

George Wilson Willoughby, who received his Ph.D. degree in 1942, wrote "Cooperation Between the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture," which was taken from his thesis for the doctorate. The journal has been published for the last 40 years. It is circulated to all members of the State Historical societies and to colleges and libraries.

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The committee announced that non-critical materials will be used in the construction of the corn monument and homecoming badges.

## Among Iowa City People

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Klaffenbach, 226 River street, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pantel of Muscatine. They also visited their daughter, Marian, a freshman at the university.

Mrs. H. D. Thomas, of Belleville, Kan., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George F. Kay, 6 Bella Vista street, for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild street, had as their guest over the weekend, Lloyd Gettys of Davenport.

Capt. and Mrs. John L. Keller of Denton, Tex., are parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born Saturday night. Captain Keller is the son of Mrs. George Keller, 725 E. College street, and Mrs. Keller is the former Mildred Ramer of Eagle Grove.

Mrs. John Thompson, formerly of Iowa City, recently arrived from Los Angeles to spend several weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stromsten, 121 Richards street. Mr. Thompson is expected to join them next week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sheesley and son, Dick, moved recently to 1647 Morningside drive. They formerly resided at 820 Ronalds street.

Peggy Clapp of Dayton, Ohio, has been visiting Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Emery Wells, 332 S. Summit street since Friday. Miss Clapp is the niece of Lieutenant Colonel Wells. She will return to Dayton Sunday.

Shirley Harper, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, 329 Hutchinson street, entertained members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority pledge class Friday evening at a picnic in the Harper barn loft.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trimble, 732 Dearborn street, will return today after spending the weekend in Des Moines and Omaha, Neb. Janet and Ronnie Trimble were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carlton, 918 Third avenue, in the absence of their parents.

The Rev. Ilton T. Jones, 609 S. Summit street, left yesterday for Philadelphia, where he will attend a week's conference on theological education.

Visiting Dr. and Mrs. Dean M. Lierle, 603 River street, for the weekend were Dorothy Collins of Chicago and Robert Kenward of Milwaukee, Wis.

Visiting Mrs. David Dobson, 720 E. Burlington street, for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. George Dobson of Canton, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gregg

# Iowa Prepares For Purdue

### Hawks Play Unbeaten Boilermakers There; Punting Is Improved

Iowa prepared for passes last Saturday—and stopped Indiana, No. 1 passing team in the nation, for a 7-7 tie.

Now the Hawkeys must prepare for power, as generated by Purdue's Tony Butkovich and a great line—and also for passes, as thrown by one of the 1942 Iowans, Sam Vacanti, the marine quarterback for the Boilermakers.

So Coach "Slip" Madigan and the grid kids have little time to rehash the Indiana tie, although they upset the experts who were unanimous in forecasting a Hoosier win by from 10 to 20 points.

The squad goes to Lafayette for the Purdue homecoming game against the unbeaten Boilermakers. With only one real Purdue man in the starting lineup, the Boilermakers have won five games, outscoring opponents an average of 26-8.

The Hawkeye line played a great game against Indiana but the current problem is to stand up against the rugged Purdue forwards, backed by capable reserves. Coach Madigan is especially pleased with the development of Harry Frey at left tackle and with the great improvement of co-captain Bill Barbour, right end.

Improvement in punting, when four Iowa booters averaged 41 yards on ten kicks, an on elimination of fumbling, with only one miscue, has marked the Iowans' play.

At the season's halfway mark, official statistics give Iowa a total of 715 yards, 381 rushing and 334 passing, while opponents have made 1,146 yards, 709 by rushing. Iowa leads in kick returns, 265 to 203, average yardage of punts, 35.2 to 32.7, and has ten fewer penalties than foes, losing only 76 yards to 215.

Yard-gainers still are topped by Dale Thompson with 102 in 22 trials; while Paul Glasener has moved to second with 81 in 30, and Jim Hudson is third with 80 in 30.

# Sun Briar, Sire Of Many Winners, Dies at Age of 28

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—Sun Briar, a great race horse and a greater sire, died yesterday at the age of 28 after three years' retirement from stud at Sun Briar court.

The stallion who contributed much to the fame of the racing stables of the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer was the two-year-old champion of 1917 and later became the sire of Sun Beau, one of the three greatest money winners of all time, Pompey, Sun Edwin and other outstanding thoroughbreds.

Although he never averaged more than 15 foals a year, Sun Briar sired 292 foals, including 33 stakes winners, and his progeny up until this year had won \$2,345,412, a total exceeded in this country only by the get of Man O'War and Sir Gallahad.

Sun Beau, his most famous foal, accounted for \$376,744 of these winnings and until 1940 was the leading money winner of all time. Whirlaway and Sea Biscuit subsequently moved ahead of him.

Sun Briar himself was foaled in France in 1915 by Sunbridge out of Sweet Briar 2nd and was named Sun Day. Kilmer bought him at the Saratoga yearling sales the following year and changed his name to Sun Briar.

In 1918 Sun Briar won the historic Travers in the then record time of 2:03 1/5 and continued racing for a total of 22 starts, finishing in the money 17 times and earning \$74,355, before being placed in stud in 1919.

# Cornhusker Backs Return to Lineup

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Return to the Nebraska football lineup of backs Ted Kenfield and Al Trant, who missed the Iowa State game Saturday, bucked up the Cornhuskers yesterday, and Head Coach Al Lewandowski said he was hopeful his squad would be at full strength against Kansas this week.

Lewandowski indicated his probable starting lineup would have Kenfield teaming with Jim Hansen, Ken Swanson and Buzz Hollins, with Trant as first relief.

Although the Cornhuskers took the short end of a 27 to 6 count against Iowa State, the Husker mentor said yesterday "we battled the Cyclones on even terms the first half and if we had had our full strength it might have been a different story."

# SUPER LINEMAN



ALEX AGASE  
STONEWALL GUARD  
OF PURDUE, A  
MARINE V-12

ALEX WAS ALL AMERICAN WITH ILLINOIS LAST YEAR

# Gophers Fight Wolverine Team Saturday

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan and Minnesota will meet here Saturday in the Western Conference football headliner of the week with the Wolverines seeking their first win over the powerful Gophers since Harry Newman's field goal gave them a 3-0 decision in 1932.

A scoreless tie in 1933 and nine straight Minnesota victories since then are listed in the records. The Gophers won the last time they were here, in 1941, 7-0 and then edged the Wolverines 16-14 at Minneapolis last season by virtue of a field goal drop-kicked by quarterback Bill Garnais in the last seconds of the first half.

Dr. George Hauser's 1943 eleven will be opening its campaign for conference honors here, having confined its operations to date against non-league competition. The contest will present the oddity of having one man in each starting lineup who was a member of the opposite squad a year ago. In the Gopher backfield it will be halfback Chuck Avery who will be facing former teammates Saturday, while leading the Wolverine attack will be fullback Bill Daley who helped Minnesota score its win over Michigan last fall. Avery, however, did not play against Minnesota last fall, although a member of the Wolverine squad.

Avery, transferred to Minnesota from Michigan last winter, Daley is stationed on the Wolverine campus as a Navy V-12 trainee.

Both squads are well bolstered by navy trainees, 21 of the Gophers being so classified. Of the starting Michigan team, 10 of the 11 men are navy or marine trainees while at least three of the starting Gophers are navy men also.

Garnais is again at the quarterback spot in Minnesota's lineup and the backfield also includes two powerful runners in fullback Hoyt McNicree, former "Tuhane" regular, and halfback Wayne Williams. The Gophers have a definite weight advantage over the Michigan line with the guards and tackles averaging 209 pounds to Michigan's 192.

Standouts in the Gopher line are guard Ed Lechner and tackles Paul Mitchell and Bill Aldworth whom the Wolverines will have a tough time moving. If Michigan's ground game is to result in victory, the Wolverine linemen will have to shakle this trio and unless it is done Minnesota may walk away with the Little Brown Jug a 10th straight year.

# Bucks' Ace Halfback Shelved With Injury; Squad Checks Movies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dean Sensenbueger, Ohio State's ace halfback, "is on the shelf with a charley horse" and may not be ready for full service against Northwestern here next Saturday, Coach Paul E. Brown said yesterday. Sensenbueger scored the Bucks' lone touchdown as Ohio lost to Purdue, 30 to 7, last Saturday. The squad viewed movies of the Purdue game and rested yesterday.

# Farmerette Romps Home at Jamaica

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's Farmerette, assigned top weights of 119 pounds, won the \$7,500 added Correction handicap for fillies and mares before 17,954 at the Jamaica race track yesterday.

The three-year-old sickle filly got away very fast and led all the way in the six furlong sprint, although barely holding on before Louis B. Mayer's fast closing Samaritan. At the end only a neck separated the pair with Comdr. Harry Guggenheim's Best Risk, an entry with Good Morning, third, four lengths behind.

Farmerette, with Jockey Tommy May up, ran the six furlongs in 1:12 2/5 and paid \$11.50.

Favored with racing luck, M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon won the 13th running of the \$5,000 added Governor Ogle steeplechase handicap at Pimlico.

The five-year-old Annapolis gelding finished a length in front of the Rokeby stable's Caddie and five lengths in front of the Brookemede stable's Greek Flag who took the show spot.

Rouge Dragon took command after Elkridge and Uncle Seaweed both lost their riders and Knight's Quest was knocked off stride by a loose horse. In winning his seventh race in 11 starts Rouge Dragon, covered the two-mile course in 3:56 and paid \$4.90.

# National League Prexy Investigates Report Concerning Game Between Reds, Dodgers

### Both Managers Say Other Team Tried To Throw Game

NEW YORK (AP)—Ford Frick, president of the National League, says it is no laughing matter, but other baseball men have been having a lot of fun since the end of the season by passing along the tale of the final game between the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers.

The game itself, played at Cincinnati on Sunday, Oct. 3, didn't mean anything because the Reds already had clinched second place and the Dodgers were sure of third.

Yet it developed into a bitter feud, still smoldering because the Reds sought to establish a double play record and the Dodgers tried to keep them from it.

According to statistics kept by the Redlegs, they started the game with a total of 191 double killings, three short of the record for a season they set in 1928 and equaled in 1931.

In the first four innings of the finale with the Dodgers, Cincinnati uncorked two double plays and tried to get a couple more in the last half of the game. But the Dodgers had a different idea.

Whenever a Brooklyn runner reached first, the "steal" sign was flashed to him on the next pitch, said a formal complaint filed with the league by Warren Giles, general manager of the Reds. The Dodgers chose to sacrifice any prospect of winning the ball game, he argued, just to forestall any chance Cincinnati might have had of setting up a new record.

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A 12-to-1 shot, the White Star

4th FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## SPORTS TRAIL...

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—The old professor was wrapped in a scarf, overcoat and deep thought as he rose to address his Monday morning class of football coaches.

Old professor—Chilly in here, is it not, gentlemen? Maybe it's those breezes Army and Penn and Notre Dame won in last Saturday. Must be close to zero.

Eddie Cameron, Duke—That's what my boys mean in passing against North Carolina—zero yardage. That's nothing to crow about.

Tom Young—North Carolina—We did our best, which was not quite good enough. But remember, we've got another chance at the Blue Devils Nov. 20 on our home lot.

Old professor—What improves with age, Capt. Friedlund? Capt. Bob Friedlund, Camp Benning—Not football players, professor. I guess we're not the guys we used to be. Georgia Tech simply had too much youth for us. I can't help thinking what Notre Dame must have had to have beaten Alex the way it did.

Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech—We were lucky to come out of the first half leading. They played a fine game but those army boys have been out of college two and three years and weren't in as good condition as we.

Old professor—Ah, youth. It's wonderful.

Homer Norton, Texas A. & M.—I'm not too sure of that, professor. My kids were scared to death, so I'm not going to say "Boo" to them during the half in the rest of our games. I promised them a new yo-yo apiece and one razor blade for the whole team to shave with, and I'm sure glad to pay off.

Leo "Dutch" Meyer, T. C. U.—The Aggies have a fine team. They really whipped us.

Old professor—Anything to add, Mr. Brown.

Paul Brown, Ohio State—There's nothing I can add to that 30 to 7 score. It tells the whole story. When you haven't anything but 170 pounders to stop a guy like that Butkovich, you're not in the ball game.

Elmer Burnham, Purdue—Those Bucks gave us a scare the first half, and gave us plenty of trouble until the boys got tired. Paul just doesn't have any replacements.

Old professor—Anything to kick about, Mr. Snavelly?

Carl Snavelly, Cornell—Not a string, sir, and there wasn't much kicking in our game with Holy Cross, considering the circumstances. I never saw a better game in the rain. Their Koslowski is some football player.

Ank Scannlan, Holy Cross—Cornell unquestionably was the better team, and that Mocoeyro is a great rugged little back. I think our boys were a bit discouraged about that offensive interference penalty after that long pass completion in the fourth period.

Old professor—Mr. Eliot, what are you and Mr. Shaughnessy doing with those pennies?

Ray Eliot, Illinois—I was just seeing if I could master them with the old master as well as I did our "T" formations. Naturally, I was tickled, but those passes—well, we were lucky. What will happen when Bertelli starts pitching?

Clark Shaughnessy, Pittsburgh—That was one of the most interesting games I've ever seen. We really gave Illinois trouble with Joe Mocha's passing. It seemed neither team could stop the other in the fourth period.

Old professor—We'll have to put a period after this class before long now. Our time's nearly up. Why are you shoving Mr. Horrell, Mr. Allison?

Stub Allison, California—Just showing him that his team was no pushover even if it hasn't won any games. The Bruins gave me plenty of minutes on the anxious seat.

Babe Horrell, U. C. L. A.—That fellow Art Honegger is the hardest running back we've seen, even if he does weigh only 165.

Old professor—Anything to say.

## Four Reserve Players Return to Strengthen Wolverine Backfield

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Four of Michigan's reserve backs who have been on the Wolverine injury list for periods varying from two to five weeks may be ready for action again by the time of the Minnesota game Saturday.

They include halfbacks Bob Nussbaumer, Wally Dreyer and Howard Wikel and quarterback George Kiesel. Nussbaumer and Dreyer played in the first two games of the season and were listed as chief alternates to regular Elroy Hirsch and Capt. Paul White. Wikel and Kiesel were hurt the week of the opening game and have not yet been in competition.

The return of Nussbaumer and Dreyer will give the Michigan backfield necessary reserve punch, both having averaged better than seven yards per try from scrimmage for the time they played against Camp Grant and Western Michigan.

## Hawkeye Highlights

Eight players have completed forward passes for Iowa. . . and ten receivers have hauled them down. . . leading passer is Paul Glasener with 5 for 101 yards, while co-captain Bill Barbour has caught 5 for 121 yards and Dave Danmer 6 for 56.

At the halfway mark of the Iowa season, center Bill Baughman has a perfect record of 200 minutes of play in four games. . . and time has never been taken out for the stocky former Alabamian.

Other Hawkeyes with at least one full-time performance are co-captains Bob Liddy, guard, and Bill Barbour, end; Stan Mohrbacher, guard; Jim Cozad and Harry Frey, tackles.

How well the Hawkeyes were set to halt "Hunchy" Hoernschmeyer, the Indiana passer who was No. 1 total offense man in the nation up to last Saturday, is shown by these figures: he made 14 gains totaling 71 yards, but was thrown for 11 losses, most of them while fading back to pass, for 63 yards. . . net total 8 yards by rushing. . . he 8 completed passes in 20 attempts gave Indiana 95 yards.

That Iowa-Indiana 7-7 tie was the first deadlock in the Hawkeye football records since the 7-7 game with Northwestern which closed the 1939 season. . . it carried out the tradition of close games between Hawkeyes and Hoosiers.

It will be Purdue homecoming at Lafayette when Iowa appears there against the unbeaten Boilermakers Saturday. . . Hawkeyes often in the past have been from homecoming foe. . . in 1941 Purdue sneaked over a 7-6 win in the final quarter. . . but in 1939 Iowa spoiled the festivities with a 4-0 triumph.

Mr. Lewandowski? Lew Lewandowski, Nebraska—Just that we lost to Iowa State because we made too many mistakes. We have a bunch of boys who want to play ball, but the opponents always capitalize on their mistakes. The absence of halfbacks Ted Kenfield and Al Trant hurt us.

Mike Michaels, Iowa State—We're improving, and our chances of winning the Big Six championship are fair. Howard Crisler, who is all-America caliber, finished the season for us because he was graduated today from the navy's diesel school.

Old professor—And speaking of graduation, I think some hot dogs are about ready to be graduated from the gridiron down at the corner beagnery. If anyone wants to take in the exercises with me, bring along your own dime. Good day, gentlemen.

## Schweitzer Says...

By RALPH A. SCHWEITZER  
Games to date R W T Pct.  
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Whoever said that football would go on as usual despite the war should have his head examined by the nearest psychiatrist. Football is going on, true, and most of the same teams are participating, but it still can't be considered "as usual."

Take for example the matter of scores. There has probably never been a season featured so by top-sided scores. Not since the days when Chicago used to drop games by scores of 85 to 0 and worse have the Sunday morning arm-chair quarterbacks been able to exclaim over at least two or three fifty-point victory margins each week. And it is important to note that these scores are not run up by Bemidji Teachers, or Slippery Rock Teachers, or other relatively unknown teams. Instead, it is Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Pennsylvania, etc., who are doing it.

In ringing up these resounding wins over their hapless foes, the big powers are usually pretty generous about it at that. For example, Coach George Munger of Pennsylvania used every substitute on the team in an effort to keep the score against Lakehurst down, but even then the boys from Penn walked over the Sailors to chalk up 74 points.

Closer to home is a very good example of the same thing. Notre Dame has been running roughshod over everything that gets in its path toward the national championship, and the probable Rose bowl bid. This past weekend, Notre Dame met a sickly team from Wisconsin. Coach Frank Leahy put his first team in the game for only 23 plays during the entire game—for 10 minutes in the first quarter, and for 5 minutes in the third quarter.

But those 23 plays were sufficient for the Irish to ring up five touchdowns. From then on, the boys played around with the Badgers, and finally wound up with a 50 to 0 triumph. Just think what it might have been if the regulars had played the whole game! An entire team of Notre Dame 60-minute men would probably break the national scoring record for a season, if they lived through the suicide schedule Notre Dame always lines up for itself.

Usually, the country still has a number of teams undefeated, untied and unscored upon this early in the season, and some great teams have gone through an entire season in that manner—Duke in 1939, and Tennessee in 1940, both of whom saw their enviable records smashed in the Rose bowl on the following New Year's day.

This year, however, finds only two major teams unscored upon in the whole of the U. S. A. These two are the great team from Army, and the Trojans of Southern California. In four contests against Villanova, Colgate, Temple and Columbia, the West Pointers have amassed the amazing total of 165 points, for an average of better than 40 points per game. The Trojans, on the other hand, have scored 74 points while remaining unscored upon by U. C. L. A., California, St. Mary's Pre-Flight and San Francisco university.

Army stands a pretty good chance of retaining her record unscuffed for awhile longer, for the soldiers meet Yale, a rather weak sister in the east, on this coming Saturday. The Trojans, on the other hand, look to have their tail feathers in for a trimming, for they collide with the Tiers from the College of Pacific, still hungry after tasting the blood of Del Monte Pre-Flight this past weekend.

Some teams just plug along, occasionally coming through with a performance that makes their supporters feel that they weren't wrong after all. Such a team is Iowa.

The Hawks rose to their greatest heights of the season Saturday as they scuttled "Hunchy" Hoernschmeyer, and kept the vaunted Indiana attack from clicking efficiently enough to bring the expected victory for the Hoosiers. Not that the Indiana offense didn't click. It did, and often, for a reasonable amount of yardage, but the net figure looked rather poor due to the outstanding playing of the Iowa line, which time and again threw the Indiana backs, particularly Mr. Hoernschmeyer, for sizable losses.

The Indiana back displayed a passing and punting finesse which marked him as a man to watch in the football picture. A freshman now, he will undoubtedly be back to play after the war, and then the all-American board will be taking notice. And we might mention that every time the Hoosiers needed a few yards, "Hunchy" carried the ball for the crucial yardage.

Iowa's Paul Glasener played a bang-up game, and really furnished the punch to the embryo Iowa offensive. He and Dale Thompson did most of the potent back-packing for the Hawks, and gave the spark when the other Hawks looked a bit dispirited, which, it is only fair to say, was very seldom.

But it was probably the Iowa line which played the greatest part in holding Indiana. Harry Frye and Dave Danmer were standouts in this division, while Stan Mohrbacher played his usual fine game. The whole Iowa line, and the whole Iowa team (see SCHWEITZER, SAYS page 5)

# Navy Pre-Flight Grid Teams Cancel Doane, Ft. Crook Games

### New Ruling Prohibits Play on Neutral Field; Now Have Open Date

By Associated Press Staff Writer  
The Navy Pre-Flight's football game with Doane college of Crete, Neb., which was scheduled for Saturday in Des Moines, has been cancelled because it "violates a navy directive," it was announced here yesterday.

The announcement, made by Capt. David C. Hanrahan, commander of the pre-flight school, and Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harman, director of athletics, did not elaborate on the "directive" which the game would have violated, but it was learned from other sources that a new ruling prohibits navy teams from playing on neutral fields.

The ruling presumably just went into effect. Last Saturday's Seahawks game with Missouri was played in Kansas City, on a neutral field, and the contest with Doane was scheduled only about a month ago.

A game between the Seahawks, pre-flight reserve team, and Ft. Crook, to have been played Sunday morning arm-chair quarterbacks been able to exclaim over at least two or three fifty-point victory margins each week. And it is important to note that these scores are not run up by Bemidji Teachers, or Slippery Rock Teachers, or other relatively unknown teams. Instead, it is Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Pennsylvania, etc., who are doing it.

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BREMERS ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

BEST BLADE EVER SHAVING'S LIKE WIPING MY FACE WITH A TOWEL

IOWA Last Times Tonite

VARSITY TODAY and WEDNESDAY

NOW Engert How to have fun and lots of it! STRAND STARTS TOMORROW 2 First-Run Hits!

### Jean Irwin Marries Lieut. L. E. Huffman

In the Baptist church in Miami, Fla., Jean Irwin, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Irwin, 118 E. Bloomington street, became the bride of Lieut. L. E. Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman of Logansport, Ind., Oct. at 9:30 a. m.

The Rev. John Maxwell Cook officiated at the single ring ceremony. Serving as best man was Lieut. Robert Hempstead, U. S. M. C. R.

The bride was given in marriage by Lieut. Marvin Sheppard, U. S. N. R. She was attired in a street-length blue wool jersey dress made in a military style with a round neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a pin that belonged to her great-grandmother.

A reception for marine officers was held after the ceremony at Fiegler Gardens.

Mrs. Huffman was graduated from Iowa City high school in 1942 and has studied dancing with the Dancing Masters' association of Chicago. She has been employed recently by Strub's department store.

Lieutenant Huffman is a graduate of the Logansport, Ind., high school. He received his wings from the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffman are living in the Henry hotel in Miami Beach.

### JAP INSTALLATIONS ON WAKE BLAZE DURING ATTACK



THREE BLACK COLUMNS OF SMOKE mark blazing Japanese installations during the two-day American raid on Wake island. This photo was taken by a U. S. Navy plane swooping in low to the attack. An enemy ship is beached, circle, left, and Nipponese planes lie wrecked on the island's airfield, arrow. U. S. planes dropped 320 tons of bombs on the island. U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

### \$15,000 Fire Destroys All Bowling Equipmen At Pla-Mor Alleys

A \$15,000 blaze swept the Pla-mor bowling alleys at 225 E. Washington street shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday morning, destroying the alleys, pin racks and balls, and causing considerable smoke damage to the rest of the building.

The fire evidently had started in the back room, according to Frank Hefner, proprietor, who purchased the alleys from Ollie Bentley in August.

The fire was checked after 20 minutes, Fire Chief J. J. Clark said, but it took three hours to extinguish the blaze. The Thompson storage room directly above

the bowling alley, the Englert, theater to the west and the Larew Plumbing company east of the alleys were filled with smoke.

The loss was not wholly covered by insurance, according to Hefner, who said "We're making every effort to replace as much as we can as soon as we can."

### Nurses' Aides to Hear Lecture on Obstetrics

Dr. W. F. Mengert will speak on "Caudal Anesthesia in Obstetrics" tomorrow night in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the volunteer nurses' aides committee of the Johnson County Red Cross.

Tonight's lecture will be given in the medical amphitheater on the sixth floor of University hospital. Although the series is pri-

marily for nurses' aides, anyone interested may attend.

### SCHWEITZER SAYS—

(Continued from page 4)

deserves a big vote of congratulations from Hawkeye fans, and the outlook for the future looks a helluva lot brighter.

Lest we forget, here are the national ratings for this week:

1. Notre Dame
2. Army
3. Michigan
4. Navy
5. Pennsylvania
6. Southwestern
7. Duke
8. Southern California
9. Purdue
10. Washington

Pennsylvania finally crashed into the top ten, after starting out

with a pre-season rating of around 40th. That only goes to show you that the pre-season dope is often far from the actual picture when the season gets under way.

The Army-Notre Dame game is coming up soon, but for this coming week we shall have to be content with College of the Pacific vs. Southern California as the top game of the week. Who would you pick?

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

### Guild Cash, Garment Drive Nets Success

During their recent drive to gather articles of clothing and household linens, the Needlework guild collected 1,310 garments and \$98.95 in cash to be used in purchasing additional articles of clothing not contributed.

Cartons for the distribution of the clothing were made up for use by representatives from the public and parochial schools, the Red Cross, the social service, the juvenile home and the school and country nurses.

Sixty-one directors and their contributors made the success of the drive possible.

### Prof. Earl E. Harper Ends Speaking Tour

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union, has returned from an extensive tour in the east.

He presented a lecture to members of the Illinois State Teachers' association at Rock Island, Ill., and Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 8. Professor Harper visited the Union of the University of Toronto, at Toronto, Canada, Oct. 10, and acted as luncheon speaker at the annual meeting last Wednesday of the commission on worship of the Federated Council of Churches. He presided at a meeting of the special committee of the Hymn Society of America, to which he has been appointed chairman.

### Sigma Xi to Hear Dean Frances Dawson

The first meeting this year of the Iowa chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, has been scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering, retiring president of Sigma Xi, will speak on "Engineering Research and Technical Mobilization." A reception in honor of Dean Dawson will be held after his address.

All past presidents of the organization are urged to attend tomorrow night's meeting.

### FIRST PHOTO FROM CORSICA SHOWS NAZI PRISONERS



DEJECTED GERMAN SOLDIERS, captured near the hill of St. Stephano on Corsica, are pictured above as they were questioned by a French intelligence officer. Nearly all the Germans on the island have been driven off, captured or killed by French troops and American Rangers. This French Army photo was transmitted by United States Army Signal Corps radio. (International)

### Pi Tau Sigma Initiates Four New Members

New members of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary fraternity for mechanical engineers, are Clarence H. Slayton, E4; Roger H. Lapp, E4; Richard Padgham, E2, and Joseph H. Bodine, E4, all of Iowa City. Acting officers are Bob Mult-haup, E4 of Cedar Rapids, president, and Floyd Meyer, E4 of Cedar Rapids, corresponding secretary.

### POST-WAR COIFFURE--OF NYLON!



SLEEK AND SOFT, this new coiffure, expected to become highly popular after the war, is achieved with a nylon wig. The strands of nylon are finished and dyed to simulate human hair. (International)

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

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\$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**

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**INSTRUCTION**

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

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

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

### Beef Cattle Feeders Will Meet Tonight

The Johnson and Iowa county beef cattle feeders will hold a joint meeting at the Amana club house in Amana at 8 o'clock tonight according to an announcement made by Emmett C. Gardner, Johnson county extension director.

### husbandman from Iowa State college, will speak on "Buying and Feeding Cattle Under War Conditions."

Vanderbilt university was known as Central Methodist university until 1875, when Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt gave the institution a \$1,000,000 endowment.

### POPEYE



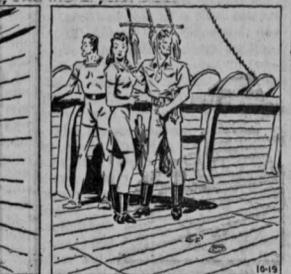
### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### BRICK BRADFORD



### ETTA KETT



### ROOM AND BOARD



### BY GENE AHERN



### OLD HOME TOWN



### BY STANLEY



# British Intelligence Officer Describes Invasion of Italy

Describing American-British action in the invasion of Italy, and Salerno in particular, Comdr. Anthony Kimmons, British naval intelligence officer who last night presented a lecture to the entire cadet regiment of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, declared in a press interview yesterday that the word "cooperation" had entirely disappeared from the picture as "unity took its place."

Commander Kimmons, who has been in this country only two weeks, having seen active service in most of the operations in the north African, Sicilian and Italian fronts, added that the man responsible for this teamwork is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a man for whom "any British sailor, flier or soldier would lay down his life."

Expressing the great British devotion to General Eisenhower, Commander Kimmons said that his wonderful example was an added impetus to the entire undertaking, and resulted in the "beautiful, smooth way the whole thing worked out."

As he interpreted the entire Italian situation, he explained that the landings of allied troops at the toe of Italy had been merely a bluff to lure the German divisions down into the southern part of the country and thus cut off the Nazi troops attacking Montgomery and the Eighth army, while additional landings were made as far north on the western coast as was possible.

Salerno was selected as the site of this landing because it was just within fighter plane protection from Sicily and was also the first good beach at which to land since the coast below it was covered with cliffs and too rocky.

Commander Kimmons revealed that in order to maintain fighter protection on the beach as the allied troops were landing, P-38s and Spitfires were continually shuttling back and forth since it was possible to remain over the target only 20 minutes before the gas supply was exhausted.

The actual landings were pushed up about 14 days ahead of schedule when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill thought the state of confusion in which Italy found itself following the fall of Mussolini an excellent moment at which to strike.

Pointing out that sea power should not be overlooked once troops have been landed and undertake their campaign, the forceful British officer stated

that the success of their action depends upon the supplies and reinforcement which the navy is able to continue sending it. He declared that seapower is playing a bigger part in this war than ever before.

While explaining that the actual day set for the zero hour of the landing was known in code as "D day" and that each day prior to the beginning of that action was known as "D-1," "D-2," and so forth, Commander Kimmons declared that the navy plans included action up to "D plus 90 day."

Acknowledging the fact that the enemy knew "all the cards but one—when," he stated he believed that the allied movements were not seen by the enemy until only 24 hours beforehand and that bombing of the allied forces did not begin until the night of D-1, which would be the night before the landing.

According to Commander Kimmons, "the first blokes to go ashore in these landings are great heroes." Of the soldiers in the initial landing party he said: "He has been brought in through waters so mined that the ship is likely to be blown sky high at any moment and as he wades ashore he realizes his extremely small chance of getting back."

Speaking with authority and experience, since he took part in the operations of the British naval air arm, submarine fleet, surface warships and commandos, Commander Kimmons described vividly the "embarrassing feeling as a soldier thinks of the cold water behind him, and ahead an enemy who has prepared and practiced for this moment."

"But it's a wonderful feeling as dawn breaks and he finds in the bay behind him the most staggering picture of shipping ever seen—and the harbor at Salerno was really crowded with American and British craft—and that little cold feeling at the end of his spine immediately disappears."

Commander Kimmons turned then to the unique battle which took place between destroyers and tanks, the first time such a match had ever occurred and "a thrilling sight to watch."

A famous British destroyer, Laforey, which had taken part in nearly every Mediterranean battle, got hit in this action, was badly holed and turned over on one side.



CAPTAIN DAVID C. HANRAHAN, commanding officer of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, discusses the increasingly important part sea power is playing in this war with Comdr. Anthony Kimmons, British naval intelligence officer just returned from the north African, Sicilian and Italian battlefronts, and Lieut. Comdr. Kenneth Downey, press attaché of the British embassy at Washington, who accompanied Commander Kimmons to Iowa City.

She was righted, however, and steamed out to sea for repairs.

Commander Kimmons admitted that at the time he thought she was definitely out of the action, but late in the afternoon the Laforey returned with a collision mat on her side, pumps working continuously and guns "blazing like mad."

Commander Kimmons served in World War I as a midshipman in the royal navy, and later in Russia during the revolution and in Turkey. He served as a submarine officer until a call was issued for volunteers for the air arm of the fleet, which corresponds to American naval aviation.

Commander Kimmons was one of the original pilots of the fleet and founded and commanded a torpedo squadron upon, whose achievements many experiments of the present day torpedo squadrons are based.

He was forced to retire from flying when he broke his spine after eight years of flying. "Very careless, I was," was his only comment as he casually dismissed that subject.

Lieut. Comdr. Kenneth Downey, press attaché of the British embassy in Washington, accompanied Commander Kimmons to Iowa City.

An all-woman British repair and rebuilding factory recently set a record by stripping down, repairing and reassembling two blitzer three-ton trucks in six hours each.

Airplane engine power will be boosted by 50 per cent as the result of the recent discovery of a super gasoline called triptane, the American Institute of Chemists reports.

# Six Deaths Reported In Iowa City, Vicinity Over Past Weekend

There were six deaths in Iowa City and vicinity over the weekend.

The funeral service for Mrs. Katie Newkirk, who died yesterday morning, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's church.

The service for Mrs. Anna Ramsey, 78, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Holets, in Fairfax yesterday morning, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Church of God in North Liberty.

**Born in Johnson County**  
Mrs. Ramsey was born in Johnson county, March 18, 1865, and has lived in this vicinity all her life. The body is at the Oathout funeral home.

The rosary was recited last night in the Beckman funeral home for Mrs. Ray Baschnagel, who died early Sunday morning, and the funeral service will be this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church, under the direction of Bishop Henry P. Rohlfman of Davenport, who will be celebrant at solemn high mass. He will be assisted in the service by Msgr. Carl Meinberg, the Rev. John Schmitz and the Rev. Charles Manhart.

**Born in Iowa City**  
Mrs. Dorothy Baschnagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lumsden, was born and reared in Iowa City, where she was graduated from St. Mary's high school.

Surviving Mrs. Baschnagel are her husband; two sons, William and Stephen; her mother, Mrs. John Lumsden of Iowa City; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Hetherington of Pueblo, Colo., and Mrs. Howard Bair of Iowa City, and one brother, Raymond Lumsden of Iowa City.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

**Mrs. Mary Dalton**  
The funeral service for Mrs. Mary Dalton, 84, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Siders, 23 W. Harrison street, Saturday morning, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the Oathout funeral chapel.

Surviving Mrs. Dalton are three daughters, Mrs. Siders, Mrs. C. O. Green of Sibley, and Mrs. E. P. Hoffman of Des Moines; one son, Richard of Reedport, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Lettie McCollister of Muscatine, and five grandchildren.

The Rev. Raymond Ludwigson will conduct the service, and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

**Miss Jeanette Dinsmore**  
The funeral service for Miss Jeanette V. Dinsmore, 81, who died Sunday night in the home of her nephew, Gordon Dinsmore of Coralville, will be held tomorrow morning in St. Patrick's church at 8 o'clock.

She is survived by her nephew, one sister-in-law, Mrs. C. S. Greer of Coralville; four nieces, Mrs. Jean Dinsmore of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Carmen Carlin and Mrs. Clarence Hunt, both of Oakland, Calif., and two nephews, Donald and Richard Ludlow, also of Oakland.

The funeral service for Charles Smith, 61, 631 S. Capitol street,

who died yesterday morning, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the Hohenschuh mortuary. Mr. Smith, who has no known relatives, will be buried in Oakland cemetery.

# Forged Money Orders Circulate in Vicinity

Iowa Citizens are cautioned by Postmaster Walter J. Barrow to be on the lookout for forged domestic money order forms and the two men believed to have stolen them from contract station 14 in Omaha, Neb.

Several issues of these forms were stolen Sept. 26, and forged money orders have since been passed through restaurants, clothing stores, automobile supply houses and other business establishments in Iowa and Missouri.

The two men supposed responsible for the theft are believed to be traveling by car or truck.

Thus far, the forms have been made payable to Emil Clausnitzer, who is described as being about 32 years of age, 6 feet tall and weighing 170 pounds. His face is long and thin, with a scar near the right ear and extending along the jaw line.

Clausnitzer's companion is approximately 38 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds and has a plump face and dark complexion.

Both men were wearing tan shirts and trousers and blue-striped truckers' caps when last seen.

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