

PROCESSED FOODS stamps U, V and W expire Oct. 30. 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. 3, '44.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rain-Cooler

IOWA: Cooler, showers.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 23

Nazis Fall Back On New Defense

Major Battle May Develop Near Liberi

Advancing Yanks Find Many Slain Civilians, Dreadful Devastation

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS (AP)—In the ugliest of moods and venting their wrath on the Italian civil population, the Germans fell back from the scorched Volturmo valley yesterday to a new mountain line along Massico ridge after being threatened by a swift American advance of five miles on their left flank.

Reconnaissance showed heavy concentrations of German troops on the high ground north of Liberi, itself five miles north of Volturmo, and a major battle may be developed there by a Nazi counter-attack, said a dispatch by Belman Morin, Associated Press correspondent on the Fifth army front.

As American and British troops swept across the fertile Mazzoni plain north of the Volturmo they found not only the most dreadful devastation yet encountered in southern front operations, but many slain civilians as well.

In addition to blowing up roads and railways and destroying everything that might be of value to the allies, the Nazis fired farm houses and haystacks to provide smoke screens for their withdrawal and slaughtered all livestock, official reports from Fifth army headquarters said.

The enemy is establishing a strong new system of defenses along a winding 27-mile line extending from Mondragone, six miles north of the Volturmo river, northeast to the mountain stronghold of Venafro. The new line runs along a series of high ridges intersected by deep valleys through which pass the two main highways from Naples to Rome.

By driving five miles north and northeast of Capua, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American troops left the Nazis no choice but to fall back to their new defenses. The advance carried the fighting Americans into the town of Pignataro, six miles north of Capua. The villages of Roccaromana, Dragoni, Formicola, Camigliano and San Polo also were taken.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army pushed through increased German resistance along the Adriatic to capture Petacciato, nine miles west of Termoli, and beat back a heavy enemy counterattack on Montecifone, occupied Monday. A spokesman said the Germans had been strongly reinforced all along the Eighth army front.

Defense Tries to Shake Story Of Key Witness in Oakes Trial

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—The trial of Alfred de Marigny reached a new dramatic pitch yesterday during a determined defense effort to cast doubt on the testimony of key witness Harold G. Christie about the slaying last July of Sir Harry Oakes.

Hurling questions as though Christie himself were the defendant, Chief Counsel Godfrey Higgs drew two shouted replies in a cross examination centered upon the witness' account of finding the aged millionaire's body when he went to awaken him for breakfast.

Christie shouted for the first time when Higgs, after a series of questions designed to shake his story, pointed to a photograph of the body and suggested that Christie's efforts to revive Oakes were made even though Sir Harry obviously was dead.

"You didn't have much hope of saving Harry's life?" Higgs demanded.

READY FOR BUSINESS ON VOLTURNO



U. S. MACHINE GUN SQUAD sets up its "typewriter" for business, above, somewhere along the Volturmo river front in Italy. This is an official U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

War Leaders Report On Progress of War

WASHINGTON (AP)—A grim and graphic accounting of the war since Pearl Harbor, presented to house members by top-flight military leaders, left many convinced yesterday that a terrific struggle lies ahead and brought home demands for freer release of information to counteract public optimism.

The legislators assembled in the congressional library auditorium to hear off-the-record talks from Gen. George C. Marshall, Secretary of War Stimson and other military men, among them a private, J. R. Odom, who gave a personal experience account of the Sicilian landing in which he was wounded. Movies of fighting and other phases of the conflict were shown.

House members reported the military men supplied this information as part of their over-all picture:

1. Siberian bases—Even if Russia would permit the united nations to build or use airports at Vladivostok, Japan has a half-million men within a short distance, a consideration which would make their defense difficult.

2. German air arm—the Germans no longer accept battle with our fighter planes, not as one member put it—"they are scared or have given up"—but because they are saving their fighters for splitting bomber formations and tackling bombers, in some cases by head-on collisions.

3. The Pacific sky—Japan is building planes faster than we are destroying them.

4. Manpower—Japan's manpower problem has not yet become as serious as this country's. The island empire has not called all of its eligible draftees or young men between the ages of 17 and 20.

5. Over-all—transportation of supplies remains one of the chief war problems, with big losses in landings and airplanes still a long way from supplanting ships.

island empire has not called all of its eligible draftees or young men between the ages of 17 and 20.

Again he raised his voice when Higgs, asking detailed questions, wanted to know which end of a towel he wet to wipe off Sir Harry's face.

"For heaven's sake, Mr. Higgs," Christie blurted, "I don't know."

Next to testify was Mrs. Newell Kelly, wife of the manager of Sir Harry's extensive Nassau enterprises and the second person to see Oakes' body. Returning from Westbourne to her nearby cottage, she related, she was met there by de Marigny and J. H. Anderson, manager of the Bahamas General Trust company.

"De Marigny said this is terrible. Terrible," Mrs. Kelly declared. "He leaned against the porch and said 'I think I am going to be sick.' Both men came into the cottage. De Marigny asked for water, and Anderson for a telephone.

Military Men's Presence Hints Second Front Talk in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Two military men—U. S. Maj. Gen. John R. Deane and British Lieut. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay—sat in with foreign secretaries of Russia, Britain and the United States in the three-power conference yesterday.

Dean has been attached to the chief of staff's office of the United States army and Ismay is from the office of the British war cabinet.

It was sensed at once that the presence of the two generals at this first real business meeting of Secretary of State Hull, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov might mean that a western European land front was discussed or at least that the Soviet Union's side of the matter was heard.

A British spokesman told American newsmen that Britain had agreed to discuss anything the Russians wished to discuss. It was pointed out that before the meetings began the representatives of the three nations had exchanged agendas.

Newsmen here understood that both Eden and Hull had been favorably impressed with the

proceedings to date. Hull's already high regard for Molotov was reported growing. Molotov looked extremely well.

Persons who know Molotov say they can tell how he is thinking by the way he manipulates his pince nez spectacles. When everything is going well, they say, he removes his glasses and places them on his desk and talks without them. When the Soviet foreign commissar does not like the way things are going he keeps putting on and taking off his glasses.

This much has been learned about the first meetings—Molotov has kept his glasses on his desk.

W. Averell Harriman, the new U. S. ambassador, is serving as Hull's assistant during the conference, and William Strang, British assistant under secretary for foreign affairs, likewise is attending the sessions.

The initial meetings Tuesday were given over to settling the agenda for the conferences, a spokesman said, and he pointed out that there was "no challenge" to the agenda by any of the parties. Asked what it contained, a British spokesman said "there are all sorts of problems to be discussed."

Mihailovic Seeks to End Lack of Unity

LONDON (AP)—Gen. Draja Mihailovic in his first public statement in months replied to critics yesterday with a declaration widely interpreted as meaning he was willing to suspend the long and bitter quarrel between his Yugoslav army and the partisan forces of Gen. Josip (Tito) Broz.

The statement was issued by the Yugoslav government in Cairo, of which General Mihailovic is war minister, as Tito's partisans announced they had smashed a German attempt to land on Yugoslavia's Dalmatian coast.

General Mihailovic, who has been accused by Tito's supporters of cooperating with the Germans, declared that his Yugoslav army had stood fast for two and a half years in its "struggle against the invaders" and said it is now ready to "vanquish the common enemy."

Although his statement made no mention of Tito's guerrillas, it was noted both in Cairo and London that he did declare that "the unity of our country is being sealed by the common struggle against the hated conqueror."

Yugoslav officials in Cairo pictured Mihailovic as having maneuvered for months, though unheralded, through ambushes, skirmishes and sabotage of enemy communications to isolate enemy forces, including large numbers of Bulgarians.

With the main rail line between Belgrade and Sarajevo cut at Chatchak and in several places in the Ouzice-Vicegrad area these officials said that Serbia and Bosnia virtually will be cut off from each other when snow falls over nearly all the mountain passes unusable. These officials said that Mihailovic's units are continuing the struggle in Bosnia and Hercegovina and claim to hold the greater part of Montenegro.

Interpreting War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Events along the whole length of Hitler's "blood wall" defense front of the Dnieper are moving at a pace that makes possible within days or even hours a greater Nazi military catastrophe than Stalingrad.

As Moscow pictures the situation in the south, and it is denied by Berlin, a powerful segment of the Nazi army is virtually trapped in the upper elbow of the Dnieper bend. The principal westward escape route was cut by Russian capture of Pyatikhatka junction, 70 miles west of Dnepropetrovsk. The single remaining rail connection for round-about supply or flight from the closing trap is in deadly danger.

The Russians are a bare 20 miles from that line, cross-country, and less than 50 miles from the Krivoi Rog rail hub. It's fall would isolate not only the whole Dnieper bend but inevitably force Nazi retreat from the Melitopol front south of the bend, and from the Crimea.

There was no attempt in Berlin to minimize the extreme gravity of the situation. On the contrary, Nazi censors permitted Swedish correspondents in Berlin to describe Tuesday for their papers as "the blackest day since the war started" for Germany.

"Even the most optimistic German hesitates now in viewing what is going to happen," one dispatch added.

The Stockholm advices added that there was growing speculation there as to whether there might not be "more behind the latest conferences between Adolf Hitler and the Nazi leaders than officially announced." That seems justified. The German announcement telling of the most recent conference at which Hitler spoke said it had been called to meet Hitler, not by Hitler.

Soviets Report Nazis Fleeing Crimea Sector

By JUDSON O'QUINN

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Moscow dispatches said today that a large-scale German evacuation of the Crimea was underway as the Russians raced to outflank the peninsula from the north and to the last thin protective shell from the east.

Reuters said that information brought back to Moscow through the German lines indicated that Nazi divisions stationed in the Crimea were fleeing through the last railroad open to them, via the Perekop land bridge.

The Germans were desperately piling reserves and bombers into the Dnieper river bend to the north but the Russians, already west of the Crimea, sent spearheads six miles further on, killed 1,500 Nazis and reached down a railway to within 35 miles of a major objective—Krivoi Rog, key railway junction and iron mine center.

These gains, reported by the Moscow midnight communique and recorded by the Soviet monitor, appeared aimed at trapping the Germans defending the Dnieper bulge. Soviet success here would make the Crimea untenable for the Nazis.

In addition, the Russians cleaned out new districts of Melitopol, east of the Crimea, where for more than a week the Germans have waged desperate defensive war. Beyond Melitopol lay miles of flat, virtually undefensible steppe and the Crimea.

In the Dnieper bend battle, where the Nazis faced their greatest debacle since Stalingrad, Germans were hurriedly swung from other sectors to meet the Russians pouring through a major break in the front south of Kremenchug. One spearhead swept into Zheltye-Vody where guns and stores were captured.

This town is on the railroad leading south from Pyatikhatka, captured yesterday, and is 49 miles south of Kremenchug. The line leads directly to Krivoi Rog, the capture of which would seal the last railroad exit for the German divisions in the great bend of the river between Kremenchug and Zaporozhe.

Russian progress in this sector dropped German morale to its lowest depth since the Nazis lost Stalingrad last year, dispatches from Stockholm and the Berlin radio indicated.

The Moscow daily communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, told of continued bitter fighting in Melitopol, south of the Dnieper bend, where for more than a week gains have been counted in city blocks as both sides grappled in fierce hand-to-hand fighting.

"Several city blocks" were captured, the communique said as the Red forces beat back German counterattacks, taking a heavy toll of men and material. Earlier Moscow dispatches had said 13 Melitopol blocks had been captured.

South of Rechitsa, in the Gomel area, the Russians pushed out their bridgehead across the Dnieper and took several towns, and there was also bitter fighting north of Kiev and south of Gomel.

London Has Fifth Straight Alert; Nazi Bombs Cause Casualties

U.S. Planes Raid Duren Metal Plant, Airfield in Holland

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—A number of fast, high-flying German planes swept over London from several directions early today, causing the fifth alarm here in as many nights and provoking the heaviest anti-aircraft barrage heard in the British capital in a long time.

The German bombing attack on the London area was believed to have produced several casualties. Rescue squads searched for victims in bombed sections.

U. S. Eighth air force bombers blasted the metal plant at Duren, in western Germany, and the airfield at Gilze-Rijen in Holland, in daylight raids today from which eight bombers failed to return, a communique announced.

Eleven enemy fighters were declared destroyed in this raid in which a new double-barreled fighter escort technique was used to meet the challenge of the fierce Nazi opposition. It was the first U. S. raid since the Schweinfurt attack six days ago which cost 60 Flying Fortresses.

The American bomber formations which struck at lunchtime, were protected by both American Thunderbolt and British Spitfire fighters as an answer to such Nazi fighter opposition as encountered over the important ball bearing plant at Schweinfurt, where 60 American bombers and 593 airmen were lost. Thunderbolts normally have been the exclusive support of U. S. Eighth air force heavy bomber operations.

Duren is 22 miles southwest of Cologne. The raid involved a round trip of at least 480 miles from British bases.

7th Offensive of Month
The operations, abetted by reinforced fighter support, were the

seventh major offensive action of the month from British bases.

It was the first time that the small Ruhr city of Duren was attacked.

An indication that the RAF meant to keep up the newly started pace, which ended a six-day lull in offensive air activity, came last night as several Danish and German radio stations signed off abruptly.

Attacked Aug. 19
The Gilze-Rijen airfield, 60 miles east of Flushing, last was attacked by U. S. bombers Aug. 19 in a raid also aimed at Flushing.

The Duren plant was described as turning out "non-ferrous" metals, raising the possibility that the factory might be an important producer of lightweight metals widely used in aircraft.

Formidable Spitfire forces earlier in the day had scored a victory in a sweep over France, and later RAF Typhoon bombers and Typhoons attacked Woensdrecht in Holland and another enemy airfield at St. Omer-Lounguesse in France. They knocked down three more Nazi fighter planes.

Publisher Committee Opposes Paper Cut
WASHINGTON (AP)—A committee representing the newspaper industry differed with war production board officials yesterday on the question whether newspaper consumption should be subjected to a further cut of 16 percent in November and December to avoid a possible larger cut later on.

Opposing a cut in the next two months, the committee recommended instead that inventories of print paper, or reserve stocks, be reduced by about 40,000 tons a month.

Union Votes To Get Miners Back to Work

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Local union officers and mine committee voted yesterday to heed the plea of United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis and district UMW executives and "do everything possible" to get 20,000 idle Alabama coal miners back to their jobs.

James H. Terry, UMW international representative, said the "leaders of the local unions voted almost unanimously" for the back-to-work resolution. Terry asserted they would try to get many of the mines operating today.

This decision came as coal production dwindled almost to the vanishing point, with less than 2,000 men in the mines last night, and none in the captive shafts which supply fuel for iron and steel industries here.

Terry and John J. Hanratty, also UMW international representative here, had appealed to the local officials to end the unauthorized walkout, which began last week when Secretary Ickes returned the mines to their owners. Hanratty estimated more than 400 attended yesterday's mass meeting.

ALLIES CONTINUE GAINS IN ITALY



FIFTH AND EIGHTH armies are continuing their gains along the roads to Rome. Arrows on this map show where the allies are attacking, the U. S. Fifth army north of the Volturmo and the British Eighth along the coast of the Adriatic sea.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1943

Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel



Upton's Final Encore—

Upton Close is taking his umpteenth (and last, I hope) bow in today's column.

Reader Pauline Mangelsdorf has raised some questions about Close's lecture—and my column on it—that need answering.

In your column of Oct. 9... you supported Upton Close's distasteful attack on our ally, Russia, and dismissed as a pleasant phantasy Michael Cowles' forceful and compelling contribution to allied unity.

If Miss Mangelsdorf will check back she will find that I said... "Although... Close made some highly erroneous statements during the course of the evening, I nevertheless agreed with his main theme about Russia."

"Don't expect Stalin to go by Anglo-American post-war plans... don't expect easy internationalism... be prepared for anything."

I think this is not only a sensible attitude, but the only one we can afford to have in a world as hard-fisted and chaotic as ours will be after this war... Stalin will go by Anglo-American post-war plans just so long as they suit his interests... and he'll be justified in doing so... after all, he's winning the war for us, so by logical reasoning he will be in a position to (and perhaps feel it his duty to) shape the peace.

Stalin didn't take himself and his nation to the top of the heap just for fun... he wants to stay up there just as avidly as we do... the difference is that after this war he will have a better chance of doing so.

That's what I mean by being prepared for anything... Russo-Anglo-American internationalism is possible after the war... it's the color that's important.

Will it be pink or white? I thought "Mike" Cowles' talk was an interesting travesty, just as Willkie's book was.

My whole point is this: Simply because Cowles and Willkie sat at the same table with Stalin, shook his hand, and talked about the beauties of both the U. S. and Russia doesn't actually cut much ice... it would be foolish to base our foreign policy solely on such superficial knowledge, without first taking a look at the underlying factors.

Stalin may be carrying around a big place in his heart for us, I don't know... but I have a hunch he carries around a lot bigger place for Russia.

If I remember correctly, there was a good deal of hand-shaking being done at Munich about this time five years ago.

Miss Mangelsdorf goes on to say... "Your remarks on Casablanca expressed a cynicism that was singularly unself-critical. You ignored the fact that in addition to the 'unconditional surrender' resolution, there were pledges of a second front in the near future... and if unconditional surrender implies overwhelming military defeat of the axis, a comparison of Russian and American losses, which stand at present 50 to 1, should determine which country has contributed more to axis defeat, as should your statement that Hitler has over 80 percent of his total military machine on the Russian front."

"These figures should arouse in us a keen sense of our vast indebtedness to Russia, not as you argued, distrust of her."

Which is all very true, militarily speaking... Russia has saved our necks from Fascism... she has won the war for us... that is an obvious fact.

But what of the political and psychological implications of this victory? Who are the conquered peoples of Europe going to look toward as being their savior?

It is highly unlikely that they will look toward the U. S. and Britain, simply because we have not been their savior, and Russia has... a second front is no longer a military imperative in Europe... but it is a political necessity if we hope to win a substantial following for democracy after the war.

And even with a second front now, it is doubtful that we can offset the lead Stalin has taken... and that is the ironic part of the whole thing... we prayed long and hard for Russia to stop Hitler (partly because,

Alaric Is Back—

It is ironically amusing now to recall that not many years ago there were leaders in politics, in business and even in religion who professed to believe that the world could get along without Hitler. For the benefit of their own point of view they ignored a great deal of what Hitler had said and had done.

It was known, of course, that Hitler had declared his purpose of plucking religion from the hearts of the German people and that he lost no time in attempting to translate his plans into reality. The forces of religion in Germany were put on the defensive and the crusade against them was carried on with all the fury and ferocity characteristic of the Nazis when on a rampage.

Nevertheless, there continued to be deluded creatures who insisted stubbornly that there was something to be said for Hitler, who were reluctant to see the evil and the brutality in Nazism. Now, perhaps, the scales have fallen from their eyes and they are aware of what most enlightened and discerning people have known for a decade—that a reincarnation of Attila or Alaric is on the loose in Europe—although now, happily, there is reason to believe that he is at the end of his tether.

In Naples the Hun has reverted to type. The great city was in flames and the Nazis were rampant, looting, destroying and killing. In Rome there is no longer even a pretense at maintaining an attitude of decency or consideration toward religious institutions or the leaders of religion.

The Vatican has been served with stern notice that it must either cooperate with fascism of "be eliminated" from Italy. To prove that this is not an idle threat, the Nazis, according to reports from neutral sources, have placed several Italian cardinals under arrest.

These developments are not surprising to those who from the beginning have had an adequate conception of the essential bestiality of Nazi ideology.

some of our opportunists thought, we could save more U. S. boys that way... but with each victory on the battlefield, Russia also gained a potential political victory in Europe.

That is why it is so necessary for us to form a sound democratic foreign policy TODAY... one that excludes supporting quislings like Darlan and Badoglio... we are playing right into Stalin's hands when we do that.

Thus, as I see it, there are two alternatives for post-war Europe: The U. S. brand of democracy, or the Russian brand of socialism (communism).

Whichever form of political ideology gains control in Europe, the sponsor of the ideology will become psychological (if not political) leader.

In other words, it all comes down to this: Will the European peasant look toward Moscow or Washington?

If he looks toward Moscow, it will be economically as well as politically... and we will stand a very good chance of losing the foreign markets which "Mike" Cowles himself said were the roots of our own economic stability.

The thing most Americans don't realize, is that Stalin won't even have to lift his little finger to gain psychological control of Europe... for as Lasky said in a recent New Republic article, Russian prestige is so tremendous that socialism (or communism) could very well sweep Europe with or without Stalin's verbal endorsement.

And it is a cinch he won't try to stop its spread... he is too much of a politician for that.

Remember this: the European peasant wants a square deal above all... communism can give him that just as easily as we can... and there are millions of communists in Europe right now plugging for communism.

(The commie underground in France is right now more powerful than we like to think).

Dissolution of the comintern did not essentially hinder their work... a Red's a Red, and a democrat's a democrat regardless of what country they are in and regardless of whether or not the mother organization is still functioning above the surface.

Sure, I believe Stalin is an internationalist, but the important thing is that he is a Russian internationalist... and communist internationalist... just as we are Americans, democratic internationalists.

Miss Mangelsdorf places great emphasis on the Atlantic charter and the Casablanca conference... I wonder how many times she has heard the vague and general ideals of the Atlantic charter mentioned lately?

I wonder above all just what the European citizen will think of all our promises after the war, unless we put them into action in the form of a sound democratic policy soon... not very much, I think.

I have painted a dark picture throughout this column... perhaps darker than need be... but I have outlined a few possibilities that could very easily become realities without the average American knowing about it until he read about it in Time a few years from now.

You see, Miss Mangelsdorf, there is quite a difference, and being a skeptical realist, distrustful, and being a skeptical realist.

2, 5, 10 Years Ago—

From The Iowan Files

Oct. 21, 1941...

Two more U. S. freighters were sunk and 32 of their crewmen were missing as this paper went to press. The freighter Lehigh flying the American flag and the American-owned freighter, Bold Venture, flying the Panamanian ensign, were torpedoed off the African coast.

An editorial called for the senate to "Break the Neutrality Act Shackles" and pointed out that "the neutrality act was formed to keep us out of danger, but now that danger has come to our shores."

"A law such as the neutrality act which is false in theory and obstruction to national safety in effort should be repealed as rapidly as possible."

Ace Brigade and his Virginians were to furnish the music for the 1941 Homecoming dance Oct. 31.

Ann Casey, AS of Mason City, state women's golf champion, was to play an exhibition match with Patty Berg, Helen Dettweiler and Joe McRae the following afternoon at Finkbein field.

Oct. 21, 1938...

Although they discussed the matter far into the night, Swift and company officials failed to agree as to whether or not they should accept a union invitation to consider a basis of arbitration around the conference table after their anti-union strike the day before.

Coach Wally Tubbs took his freshman squad and handed the varsity a drubbing with Colgate plays as the Hawks prepared for the Red Raider invasion on the coming Saturday. Injuries

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
INFORMATION FIRST—
Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce will be interviewed this afternoon at 3:35 by Eleanor Keagy on the subject, "What is the function of the national labor board?"

NAVY TIME—
Chief Pharmacist Frederick H. Rotchford, the only commissioned warrant officer at the Navy Pre-Flight school in Iowa City, will be the guest of the Navy Time program this afternoon at 12:45.

ONE MAN'S OPINION—
W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, will present "Views from an Editor's Window" over WSUI this evening at 7:45. He will include his opinions on the recently expressed ideas of former President Herbert Hoover in his book, magazine writings and public addresses.

NAVY PRE-FLIGHT BAND—
The chorus of the Navy Pre-Flight school, composed of 20 voices, and under the leadership of Musician First Class Wilbur Peterson, will sing three selections on the weekly broadcast of the band this evening at 8 o'clock. The remainder of the program will consist of selections by the band.

IOWA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY—
A script written on "Mumps" by Dr. Carl A. Samuelson of Sheldon, will be read over WSUI this morning at 9 o'clock on the program,

Washington in Wartime—

That Man Is Here Again

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—That man is here again—I mean a man who wants to give the voteless District of Columbia a chance to join the rest of the nation in that inalienable right promised by the constitution, the right to govern itself.

No democracy in the world has a more fantastic law than that which exists here—the law that the residents of their national capital can't vote. For 65 years, which is how long Washingtonians have been deprived of the right of suffrage, there has hardly been one that somebody hasn't brought up the subject with a recommendation that the poor voteless capitalites be given back the privilege of governing themselves as well as casting a ballot for the No. 1 Washington resident who lives at 1600 Pennsylvania.

Most of the years, this "drive" hasn't been worth mentioning. But this year, it's a lot different. I wouldn't say that Washington is on the verge of getting its vote back, but not in recent years has

HATCHING SNAKE EGGS!



plugged the team again as Taz Herman and Erwin Prasse were carried from the field during the course of the scrimmage.

The Iowa City community chest marker hit a cool 53 percent as the chest drive started its fourth day. Up to this date \$10,067.74 has been subscribed to the fund.

"Around the Town" by Merle Miller said, "KEN which hit it on the scoop three months before the Czech crisis, even before the outcome of the Munich conference, now foresees a Russian Ukraine thrust come 1940."

Oct. 21, 1933...

The Iowan of this morning published a special yellow section

to celebrate the 1933 Homecoming with an eight column spread of a picture of the varsity team. Included were the names and faces of: Russ Fisher, Des Moines; Fred Radloff, Marshalltown; Bill Seel, Cedar Rapids; Capt. Tom Moore, Waterloo; Zed Schammel, Waterloo; Jerry Foster, Iowa City; Jim Dee, Mt. Vernon; Joe Law's, Colfax; Dwight Hoover, Iowa City, and Dick Crayne, Fairfield.

A crowd of 8,000 at the mass meeting on the Old Capitol steps the night before broke the university attendance record.

Prof. Forrest C. Ensign was given an editorial "orchid" as the man "that made the Homecoming such a success."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1680 Thursday, October 21, 1943 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- 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 Cossack chorus, Iowa Union.
Tuesday, Oct. 26
1 p. m. Dessert bridge (partner), University club.
7 p. m. Spanish club, sun porch, Iowa Union.
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 (Douluck 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.
Friday, Oct. 29
4:15 p. m. Reading hour, University theater lounge.
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture: "Fine Arts," by Prof. Earl E. Harper, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

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

10:55—News
11—Del Courtney's Orchestra
11:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra
11:55—News
CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6-1 Love a Mystery
6:15—Harry James' Orchestra
6:30—Easy Aces
6:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer
7—Farm Ad Program
7:15—Optimism and the Boy
7:30—Death Valley Days
7:55—News, Bill Henry
8—Major Bowes
8:30—The Dinah Shore Program
9—The First Line
9:30—C. R. Community War Chest Program
9:45—Confidentially Yours
10—News, Douglas Grant
10:15—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.
10:30—Here's to Romance
11—News
11:15—Iowa Pre-Flight Navy Band
11:30—Boyd Raeburn's Orchestra
12—Press News

Network Highlights
Red—NBC
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
6:30—Bob Burns, the Arkansas Traveler
6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
7—Maxwell House Coffee Time
7:15—Night Editor
7:30—The Aldrich Family
8—Kraft Music Hall
8:30—Joan Davis-Jack Haley
9—Jimmy Durante, Gary Moore
9:30—The March of Time
10—News
10:15—Harkness of Washington
10:30—Music of the New World
11—War News
11:30—Ellery Queen
11:55—News

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Wings to Victory
6:30—The Fighting Coast Guard Dance Band
7—News, Earl Godwin
7:15—Lum and Abner
7:30—America's Town Meeting of the Air
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
8:55—Sports, Harry Swimer
9—Raymond Gram Swing Commentator
9:30—Revlon Revue
10—News, Roy Porter
10:15—Henry J. Taylor, Commentator
10:30—Les Brown's Orchestra

Hollywood Sights and Sounds
The Ernie Pagano Fire Department Is New Evidence of Community Spirit
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Among the newer evidences of community spirit hereabouts is the Ernie Pagano fire department and milk delivery system, currently flourishing in the San Fernando valley uplands near Encino.
The customers get their morning milk from a shiny red fire engine and think nothing of it.
Pagano, scenarist who has written Fred Astaire musicals and the more recent "Fired Wife," not long ago bought a dairy farm up there, and his neighbors include Robert Young, the actor, Scotty Welborn, the cameraman, besides a Los Angeles doctor, a Coast Guard officer, and a couple of automotive executives.

There evolved from this well-to-do grouping a community betterment organization, and out of this came the fire department. Minus other fire protection, the department was unable to buy a fire engine but did wangle a fire truck chassis and enough equipment to assemble a workable model. The truck is installed in Ernie's garage, biggest in the community. All residents are instructed to keep their swimming pools full as a water source.
The milk truck sprang from the fire truck's need for exercise to keep up the battery and tires. Pagano's Jersey herd had been creamery supply for the community, and now the milk goes out—minus the sirens—in the fire wagon.

Actresses in period pictures get a lot of sympathy for their tight, restricting garments, but on Maureen O'Hara it is wasted. Miss O'Hara must dance, ride horseback and make love, for "Buffalo Bill," in costumes running the full, unwholesome, corseted gamut of fashion from 1870 to 1905. But Rene Hubert, the designer, has taken the curse off the discomfort. The voluminous petticoats are merely a collection of ruffles sewed to the bottom of a single petticoat. The wasp waists aren't difficult because Maureen's is only 21 inches normally. The "stiff, heavy" fab-

rics are unlined and are the lightest obtainable.
Herbert Rudley, from the New York stage, is learning things about Ira Gershwin, whom he portrays in "Rhapsody in Blue." He has learned, for instance, that Ira enjoys a game of poker and has a trick of balancing chips on his forehead and making them stay there. He has learned also that lyricist Ira has a habit of pushing his eyeglasses, as well as poker chips, up on his forehead. But there are no poker games in the picture.
Rudley asked Ira for suggestions about how to play Ira, but Ira had none.
"I told him," says Rudley, "that I guessed the characterization would be a lot of Rudley and very little Gershwin, and he said that was all right. But I'd still like to know how he manages to balance those poker chips..."
John Campbell, newly arrived from the "Junior Miss" road company to play one of the five brothers in "The Sullivans," was advised on registering for the Screen Actors Guide to change his name because two other Campbells were already on the rolls as actors. He made this deal with John I. and John T., both at Camp Robbins, Ark.; whichever first makes the name film-famous will keep it, the others must change.

Englishwoman Tells of Britain At War in Macbride Hall Talk

"Britain is doing no more right now than America would do under the same circumstances," Hilda Beal, a representative of the British information service, told Iowa Citizens in an address at Macbride hall Tuesday night, pointing out that she has noticed a great change in the state of Iowa, as far as the war is concerned, since her visit here a year ago.

Emphasizing that America is 3,000 miles from the enemy, while Britain is only 20 miles, and that America is just finishing its second year of war while the British have been fighting for five years, Miss Beal stressed that her people have not found rationing too severe.

"The fact that Britain is one state instead of 48 makes it easier," she said, "for the people to take orders from London than it would for the Americans to take orders from Washington."

Each Britisher, she told her audience, is allowed 20 ration points each month besides basic ration, which consists of tea, butter, milk, margarine, cheese, bacon, meat, eggs and candy (when there is some), and she added that "they have never failed us yet."

Pointing out that all private cars have been banned from British roads since June of 1942, she said that seats had been removed from most of the buses to accommodate more people who would otherwise have to walk miles to and from work.

The annual number of ration points for clothing has been cut from the 66 of three years ago to 40 at the present time. These points must be used for shoes, under garments, hose, and even some linen for the house, she emphasized.

Because of the shortage of paper, and the non-existence of toys and gifts, Miss Beal believes firmly that there will be no Christmas gifts or cards this year, or even until the war is over.

Formerly a fire warden and adult education lecturer in the armed forces, she pointed out that a strong anti-delinquency movement has been set up to aid the parents who have been forced, because of the destruction of their homes, to double up with other families, and sometimes, dozens of families. One home in five has been damaged in Britain, she said, and this has increased the delinquency problem considerably.

The conscription of workers has become one of the most important problems of the war in Britain, and all civilians between the ages of 14 and 65 are subject to work in the war effort. Since boys are automatically inducted into the army at 18, the work at home is done by women, young boys, and old men.

Miss Beal, who first came to the United States in 1938 as an exchange teacher at North Dakota State Teachers college, returned to England just before the war was declared. Returning to her home in England this next month, she plans to come back to the United States sometime in the coming year.

Miss Beal's program was sponsored by the Federated Business and Professional Women's clubs of Iowa City.

Among Iowa City People

Raymond L. Hoffelder, 408 N. Dubuque street, spent Tuesday in Davenport, where he attended the funeral of Mrs. John Schriener.

Howard Herdliska, seaman second class, is expected to arrive Saturday to spend a weekend liberty with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herdliska, 1724 E. street. He has been recently transferred from Farragut, Idaho, to the naval base at Ames.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark McGaughey will arrive tomorrow from Ann Arbor, Mich., to spend a few days with Mrs. McGaughey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hauser, 846 Kirkwood avenue. Dr. McGaughey was graduated recently from the college of medicine at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and the couple will make its home in Chicago, where Dr. McGaughey will begin internship Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Chervinka, Jr., 930 Hudson street, spent yesterday in Cedar Rapids, where they visited Mrs. Chervinka's mother, Mrs. M. L. DeLung, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Prizler.

Mrs. George W. Nesbitt, 814 E. Davenport street, has been confined to her home this week because of illness.

Mrs. S. W. Koster, Jr., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kaighn, 411 S. Summit street, left Monday to join her husband, Capt. Koster, at Camp Adair, Ore.

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Victory Menu Post-Canning Meals Use No Sugar

With the canning season past its peak, your sugar supply is probably low. If jams, jellies and fruits have consumed the larger share of your allotment these sugarless recipes will be convenient for an appetizing meal.

Many victory gardens not yet bitten by Jack Frost provide peas, green beans, cabbage and other fresh vegetables needed for the tasty main-dish salad.

Dinner Serving Four (Not using sugar)

Hot Clam Broth
Vegetable Main-Dish Salad
Honey Nut Bread
Butter or Margarine
Betina Custard Pudding
Milk or Coffee

Vegetable Main-Dish Salad
1 cup cooked peas (fresh)
2/3 cup cooked green beans (fresh)
1/2 cup diced celery
1 tbs. minced onions
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
1/3 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/2 cup boiled salad dressing
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in crisp lettuce or cabbage cups.

Honey Nut Bran Bread (With Dried Prunes)
3 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2/3 cup chopped salted peanuts
1/2 cup chopped washed, dried prunes
1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg or 2 yolks (beaten)
1 tbs. shortening, melted
1/2 cup honey
Mix ingredients and pour into loaf pan, lined with waxed paper. Bake 1 1/2 hours in a moderately slow oven (300 degrees F.). If un-

usually for scholars, but on the contrary, it is an interesting human document and, therefore, a book for the general reading public.

A few advance copies of the book have been distributed and it will soon become publicly available.

'Sheltering Tree' Now Being Published

"The Sheltering Tree" is the title of a book by Prof. Hubert H. Hoeltje of the English department, now being published by the Duke university press.

Professor Hoeltje tells the story of an interesting personal and literary friendship between Ralph Waldo Emerson and A. Bronson Alcott (father of Louisa M.), fellow citizens of Concord, Mass., about the middle of the 19th century.

The material for the story was drawn from many sources, especially diaries and journals of the two men. Professor Hoeltje made numerous studies and researches during summers of residence in Concord. So far as is possible, he used the exact words of Emerson and Alcott throughout the book.

The story is not written primarily for scholars, but on the contrary, it is an interesting human document and, therefore, a book for the general reading public.

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DON COSSACK CHORUS

SERGE JAROFF, CONDUCTOR
MONDAY, OCTOBER 25
8:00 P.M.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Students May Obtain General Admission Tickets Without Charge Upon Presentation of Identification Cards
Reserved Seats—\$1.25 (including tax)
Tickets Available at the
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

6th District Delegates Of Knights of Pythias Hold Annual Meeting

The annual convention of delegates of the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters of the sixth district will be held tomorrow with Corinth lodge No. 24, Knights of Pythias and Athens Temple No. 81 of Pythian Sisters acting as hosts.

Registration of the Pythian Sisters will take place tomorrow morning at 8:30 in the Odd Fellow hall with Mrs. Walter Kerr of Iowa City in charge. Mrs. Albert Miller of Iowa City is chairman of the reception committee.

At 9:30 the session will be called to order and Dixon temple will present the flag. After the singing of "God Bless America," Margaret Peterson of Clinton will take the pass word and Dagmar Jensen will give the invocation.

Appointing Committees
The appointment of committees will be made by the presiding officer and the minutes of the previous convention will be read. Roll call will succeed the minutes after which announcements and reports will be called for. Mrs. Eleanor Levine of Dixon, deputy grand chief, and Mrs. Lois Porter of Eldridge, grand chief, will be the presiding officers.

The draping of the charter by Muscatine temple will precede the exemplification of the ballot by Dixon temple. Installation will be made by Walcott temple and questions will then be collected for the question box. Luncheon will be served by members of Rebekah lodge at noon in the Odd Fellow hall. During this hour the Grand Temple degree will be conferred.

The afternoon session will be called to order at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Elsie Figg of Iowa City will present the welcome and Mrs. Dorothy Andrews of Grand Mound will give the response. Succeeding this, delegates will present invitations for the 1944 convention.

To Introduce Officers
The Realistic Opening is to be presented by Maquoketa temple and an introduction of grand officers will be made by Phoenix temple. After this there will be the introduction of the M. E. C., the Pythian Sisters' home silver offering will be collected and the Obligation of the Knights and Ladies initiation will take place. The initiation of officers of the various temples will be sponsored by the Durant staff and the Realistic closing will be made by the grand chief.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Earl Calta, decorations; Mrs. Figg, publicity, and Mrs. Roy Gruwell, dance chairman. Music throughout the sessions will be furnished by Mrs. Ruth Harper of Iowa City, pianist.

Speakers at the morning and afternoon sessions of the Knights of Pythias, to be held in the K. of P. hall, will include Neil Verploeg of Oskaloosa, grand chancellor;

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spealed nuts are used, add 1 tsp. salt to this recipe.
Bettina Custard Pudding (Corn Sirup sweetened)
1 cup boiled rice
2 eggs, beaten (or 4 yolks)
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. lemon extract
1/4 tsp. almond extract
1/2 cup light corn sirup
3 cups milk
Mix ingredients and bake 1 hour and 10 minutes in pan of hot water in a moderately slow oven (300 degrees F.).

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Forecast For Iowa City Clubs

UNIVERSITY CLUB

A tea from 3 to 5:30 will be given by the University club this afternoon in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. Chrysanthemums, bittersweet and fall leaves will decorate the table. Mrs. E. A. Gilmore and Mrs. George Glockler will pour.

A group of poems will be read by Mrs. Franklin H. Knower. All faculty women and faculty members' wives, including those associated with the A. S. T. P. program, are invited to attend.

P. E. O., CHAPTER E
For a business meeting and Kensington of P. E. O. chapter E, Mrs. James E. Waery, 725 N. Linn street, will serve as hostess tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. W. J. Burney, Mrs. D. A. Armbruster and Mrs. Henrietta Gerken will assist as hostesses.

P. E. O., CHAPTER HI
Mrs. A. W. Byan, 365 Ellis avenue, will be hostesses to chapter HI of the P. E. O. in her home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Chan F. Coulter. Mrs. R. C. Wheeler

will present a program based on the theme, Sweden.

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB
Mrs. William Salvata, Rochester road, will serve as hostess at a meeting of the Stitch and Chatter club tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. A social hour will succeed the business session.

WOMEN GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION
The golf games to be played by the Women Golfers' association tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the country club will be in charge of Gene Chapman, club professional. Luncheon will be served at noon in the clubhouse.

WYLLIE GUILD OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
A potluck supper will be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the church parlors for members of the Wyllie guild of the First Presbyterian church. Clara M. Wallace, president of the group, will preside at the business meeting and Esther E. Hunter will be in charge of the program.

LONGFELLOW TROOPS
Troop 16 of Longfellow school has chosen Wednesday for its meeting day. Troop leaders include Mrs. F. Ralston and Mrs. P. W. Herrick. On Mondays troop 17 of Longfellow school will convene under the leadership of Mrs. T. F. Slager and Mrs. Erich Funke.

MEETING ON TUESDAYS
Troop 20 of Lincoln school, headed by Mrs. D. C. Bartelma and Mrs. H. W. Lasche. Mrs. Ralph Shalla and Mrs. L. R. Beals will be in charge of troop 22 of Horace Mann school for the coming year. Tuesday has been designated as the meeting day of the group.

TROOP 23
Troop 23, convening on Wednesdays, will be headed by Mrs. Jo-

seph Ponce and Mary Alice Miller. Other leaders announced by the council include Mrs. Donald Seavey, Margaret Bolser, Mrs. Joanne Anderson, Mrs. Helen Scoles and Mrs. Warren Smith.

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Today 8 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Double Four—Home of Edith Rummelhart, 320 S. Johnson street, 8 p. m.

Mether Singers—Home of Mrs. Pearl Mann, 14 N. Johnson street, 7:45 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Moosehaven committee—Home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 424 S. Clark street, 7 p. m.

Army Wives club—U. S. O. lounge of the Community building, 8 p. m.

E. O. S. club—Home of Mrs. J. J. Hinman, 121 Melrose avenue, 1 p. m.

Iowa City Woman's club—drama department—Clubrooms of the Community building, 2:30 p. m.

Lena T. Ring circle—Home of Mrs. R. R. Sherman, 220 Ronalds street, 8 p. m.

D. A. R. Nathaniel Fellows chapter—Home of Grace Long of Tiffin, 7:45 p. m.

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1,500 A.S.T.P. Students Train At SUI for War Reconstruction

Among 4,000 service men stationed on the campus of the university are 1,500 training in the army specialized training program who will aid in winning the war and who will share a major role in reconstructing the world when the peace is won.

Under the command of silver-haired Col. Luke D. Zech, the unit is divided into two battalions, forming a group of basic engineers and medical trainees and another of advanced engineers, area and language students, psychology students and a sprinkling of graduate engineers.

The program is conducted on a university basis, primary study being divided into three terms of three months each.

During this period eight subjects are presented, including mathematics, physics, chemistry, history, geography, English, speech and military training. Only five hours of rigorous military work is undergone. Of this allotment, one hour is devoted to drill.

Upon completion of a term, a successful trainee is assigned to a troop or another A. S. T. P. unit. The cream of the crop are recommended for assignment to officers' candidate training.

Men placed in area and language groups receive intensified language study which in a few weeks enables them to learn the language successfully enough to perform their duty with the army.

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Upon completion of a term, a successful trainee is assigned to a troop or another A. S. T. P. unit. The cream of the crop are recommended for assignment to officers' candidate training.

Men placed in area and language groups receive intensified language study which in a few weeks enables them to learn the language successfully enough to perform their duty with the army.

Among 4,000 service men stationed on the campus of the university are 1,500 training in the army specialized training program who will aid in winning the war and who will share a major role in reconstructing the world when the peace is won.

Under the command of silver-haired Col. Luke D. Zech, the unit is divided into two battalions, forming a group of basic engineers and medical trainees and another of advanced engineers, area and language students, psychology students and a sprinkling of graduate engineers.

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Duties of these special students are many and varied. They will be called upon to deal with any one of a number of awkward technicalities arising from the need for efficient administration in the occupation of conquered or liberated territories. They must speak the languages of the enemy, as well as those of our allies. Some will serve as interpreters for occupation troops. Others may be assigned to tasks with troops at home and may never go abroad.

Nevertheless, it will be their job to know the people with whom and against whom we are fighting, their customs and their traditions.

Little need be said concerning the work of the engineers; their work in the fighting in Italy is fast becoming a legend. It is they who make possible the advance of the air corps and infantry when nature provides a barrier. Men such as those now enrolled in the A. S. T. P. program in Iowa City repair the railroads, build the bridges and construct the airfields which give their brothers-in-arms a clearer shot at the foe.

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Hawk Linemen Get Stiff Job

To Face Boilermakers Line Stars; Backfield May Be Shuffled

Linemen of the Iowa football team, some of whom already have played full time in from one to four games, are being prepared for another afternoon of long service.

Against Purdue at the Boilermaker homecoming Saturday, the Hawkies will be up against one of the finest lines in the country and are faced with the terrific task of stopping Tony Butkovich, who has driven for an average of about 100 yards per game in the five Purdue victories.

Hawkeye linemen who already have played full time are Bill Baughman, center, all four games; Jim Cozard, Bob Liddy, Harry Frey, Stan Mohrbacher, and Bill Barbour. Only Dave Danner, the left end, does not have a full game to his credit.

Iowa has a shortage of reserves, especially in the line, which makes it hard for the regulars to get much rest. Players who probably will be used include Dick Martin and Don Murray, guards; John Ford and Bob Ireland, tackles; Dan Sheehan, Charles Burkett and Joe Howard, ends.

It is possible that backfield shifts made during the week may hold up for the starting lineup. These include Roger Stephens at quarterback and Howard Larson at left halfback, with Henry Terrell at right half. If Larson does not get the starting call, he will be in there a lot of the time because of his passing and running ability.

The squad will leave for its second road trip of the season tomorrow at 3:37 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 8:30 p. m. After staying at the Morrison hotel, the party will depart for Lafayette Saturday at 10:05 a. m., with arrival in Lafayette scheduled for 12:30 p. m., just one hour and twenty minutes before game time.

'We Can't Take Iowa Lightly,' Says Purdue Mentor, Burnham

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—"We can't take Iowa lightly," Coach Elmer Burnham told his Purdue university football team yesterday as the Boilermakers groomed for the Hawkeye game here Saturday.

Scout Sam Veinoff told Purdue defenses that Paul Glasener, Iowa left halfback, was a versatile performer who would "bear a lot of watching."

This Week's Games

- EAST**
- Bates vs. Coast Guard
 - Brown vs. Rhode Island
 - Bucknell vs. Temple (tomorrow)
 - W. Virginia vs. Carnegie Tech
 - Cornell vs. Colgate
 - Columbia vs. Pennsylvania
 - Lafayette vs. Lehigh
 - Maryland vs. Penn State
 - F. and M. vs. Muhlenberg
 - Union vs. Rensselaer
 - Yale vs. Army
 - C. C. N. Y. vs. Swarthmore
 - Springfield vs. Connecticut
 - Pitt vs. Bethany
 - Tufts vs. Camp Edwards
- MIDWEST**
- Indiana vs. Wisconsin
 - Purdue vs. Iowa
 - Michigan vs. Minnesota
 - Ohio State vs. Northwestern
- Big Six Conference**
- Nebraska vs. Kansas
 - Kansas State vs. Oklahoma
- Other Games**
- Baldwin-Wallace vs. Bowling Green
 - Notre Dame vs. Illinois
 - Marquette vs. Great Lakes
 - Oberlin vs. DePauw
 - Iowa State vs. Ottumwa
 - Naval College vs. Grinnell
 - Illinois State Normal vs. Carbondale
 - West Illinois Teachers vs. Charleston
 - Miami vs. Ohio Wesleyan
- SOUTH**
- Southern Conference
 - V. M. I. vs. Wake Forest
- Other Games**
- Camp Davis vs. Davidson
 - Georgia vs. Louisiana State
 - Daniel Field vs. Presbyterian
 - North Carolina Navy vs. Georgia Navy
- SOUTHWEST**
- Southwest Conference
 - Texas vs. Rice
- Other Games**
- Arkansas vs. Memphis Naval
 - Oklahoma A & M vs. Texas Christian
 - Texas A & M vs. North Texas Teachers
 - Texas Tech vs. North Texas A & M
 - Blackland vs. Randolph Field
- ROCKY MOUNTAINS**
- Colorado College vs. Kirtland Field
- PACIFIC COAST**
- California vs. St. Mary's Navy
 - Southern California vs. College of Pacific
 - Washington vs. March Field
- INTERSECTIONAL**
- Navy vs. Georgia Tech
 - Tulane vs. Southern Methodist
 - Tulsa vs. Utah

PRIDE OF PENN

By Jack Sords



BOB ODELL
PENNSYLVANIA BACK WHOSE PLAY IS ONE OF THE SENSATIONS OF THE SEASON

BOB IS THE BIG THREAT IN THE QUACKER ATTACK

Former Track Star, Lyda, Dies in Plane Crash in California

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Second Lieut. William W. G. Lyda, former Big Six conference track star, was fatally injured in a plane crash Monday at El Toro, Calif., marine corps officials reported yesterday.

Lyda was a member of the University of Oklahoma medley relay team which set a new American record of 3:23 in the Drake relays at Des Moines in 1942.

At the Big Six conference track and field meet at Lincoln, Neb., in 1941, he ran the 440 in 48.4 seconds to better an 11-year-old league record.

He was graduated from O. U. in June, 1942, and immediately enlisted in the marine corps.

Hoosiers' 1942 Captain Plays Fullback For Ft. Benning Infantry

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Second Lieut. Robert White, captain of Indiana university's 1942 football team, is playing fullback for the 124th Infantry eleven at Ft. Benning, Ga. The 124th team is one of two powerful teams at the army infantry school at Ft. Benning, and both are studied with former college stars. The other infantry team at Ft. Benning, the 176th, has as one of its members Corp. P. N. (Patsy) Ronzone, also a former I. U. football player.

Lieutenant White is teamed in the 124th backfield with Notre Dame's Roy Costery, Iowa's Bill Strauss, against whom White appeared in three I. U.-Iowa games, and Georgia's LaMar Davis. The team makes its debut Oct. 26 against the strong Jacksonville, Fla., naval station team.

Crisler Shifts Line

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler constantly shuffled Michigan's varsity line yesterday in a search for hard-charging forwards to buck

Hawkeye Highlights

Coach "Slip" Madigan says he would like to challenge some of the other Big Ten coaches to an official weighing-in of their players before a game . . . it would produce some interesting variations between actual weight and those listed on the rosters, he thinks . . . Iowans' weights for the first half of the season were those listed by the players themselves Sept. 2 . . . they have been revised on the basis of the scale's readings Oct. 15.

Among the Hawkeyes who have trimmed off a few pounds are John Stewart 166 to 159; Charles Burkett, 170 to 167; Donald Murray, 185 to 175; Joe Howard, 190 to 186; John Ford, 200 to 197; Bill Gallagher, 195 to 190; Tom Hughes, 160 to 155; Stan Mohrbacher, 195 to 188; Henry Terrell, 175 to 170; and Jim Cozard, 180 to 178.

Hawkeye players of 1942 (Liddy and Barbour are the only ones playing here) looked at Tony Butkovich, the present Purdue fullback, and were not impressed . . . playing for Illinois last year he gained only 36 yards in 15 trials against Iowa . . . but now he is averaging about 100 yards per game or 7 yards per carry.

By Nov. 1, the Iowa football squad will have lost fifteen players, mostly to the armed forces . . . they include five who either were or are now members of the starting lineup . . . such as Paul Glasener, Daryl Annis, Dale Thompson, Tom Hand, Gerald Pepper and Joe Grothuis.

The Wailing Wall luncheon meeting of football fans at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago will be addressed Monday by Coach Madigan . . . pictures of the Iowa-Purdue game also will be shown.

Minnesota next Saturday. Fullback Bill Daley was again held out of scrimmage, although his injured head was reported to be greatly improved.

Davenport Is Favored Over Little Hawks

Schwank Hopes Line Will Outweigh Strong River City Team

Davenport will be a top-heavy favorite over Coach Wally Schwank's Little Hawks tomorrow night, when the two teams clash at Davenport. Coach Schwank is pinning his hopes for a victory on the fact that the City high line considerably outweighs that of Davenport.

However, if the Hawks hope to knock Davenport from the undefeated ranks, they will have to bottle up the passing attack of triple-threat Gildea and stop Thomas, star halfback of the Davenport team.

Captaining the game for the Little Hawks tomorrow will be Don Trumm, center on the team.

All this week Coach Schwank's charges have been working on pass defense in preparation for Gildea. The second team backs have been using Davenport plays, especially the passing plays of Gildea, against the first string backs to prepare them for Davenport's type of play.

During the rain yesterday, the City high gridlers went through a long dummy scrimmage in the gym and then put in an hour outside working mainly on pass defense.

City high will be at full strength when they meet the Davenport aggregation tomorrow, since Bill Orr is back in the line and end Don Winslow is back at tackle.

Thus far this season, Davenport has scored five straight victories, two of which have been conference triumphs. As a result of these two conference victories, Davenport, along with Dubuque and West Waterloo, is leading the Mississippi Valley conference race. City high with a .667 rating is tied for second place with Wilson and East Waterloo.

Moncrief, Minnesota Fullback, Returns For Michigan Game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Word that Ed Lechner, tackle, was definitely lost for the Michigan game Saturday was offset yesterday by the return of fullback Hoy Moncrief to the Minnesota football camp.

Lechner, hurt last Saturday in the Camp Grant tussle, was ordered to continue hospitalization for a leg injury and definitely will not be taken to Ann Arbor.

Moncrief, who has been visiting his ailing father, appeared for his first workout in two weeks. He resumed his fullback post on the first team.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Navy Out to Sink Georgia Tech

Must Reserve Something For Irish Game

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—When Navy's Middies set sail against Georgia Tech at Baltimore stadium Saturday night you can bet your last string of Indian wampum they will be out to derail the Rambling Wreck, but they will be in a tight spot.

With between 45,000 and 50,000 fans expected, the Middies want to extend their victory string to five straight without a defeat. But while they are battling the Yellow Jackets their eyes will be on their traditional battle against Notre Dame's fast-moving Irish and Angelo Bertelli at Cleveland Oct. 30.

There is where the rub comes. The Sailors have to lick a fine ball club in Coach Bill Alexander's Engineers, but thinking about Bertelli and company, they can't afford to tip their mitts completely.

The Annapolis boys want to lick Tech in revenge for that 21 to 0 whitewash Eddie Prokop and his mates handed a good Middy team last fall. Too, this game is a rubber contest, because the Sailors trounced the Ramblin' Wreck back in 1922, score 13 to 0.

All of the Navy injured from that bruising affair with Duke will be ready with the possible exception of Jim Pettit, a track dash star and the fastest Sailor ball-toter. Capt. Al Channel is recovered and will be back at left end to furnish a spark that was badly lacking in Navy's win over Penn State.

Likely enough the Tech-Navy battle will be a wide-open affair with hocus-pocus, long runs by star backs behind good blocking, and plenty of passing with little Hal Hamberg, all-round Navy ace, showing the way through the air.

That is the way Tech plays under Alexander and for the first time in years Navy is fielding a team that opens the throttle wide with a scoring punch. It ought to be a whale of a scrap and anything can happen if the Middies take their eyes off the Jackets and look toward Notre Dame.

Dahlgren Rejected; To Play Ball Again

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Phillies announced yesterday that first baseman Babe Dahlgren has been rejected for military service and will return to the club next season.

The announcement said Dahlgren informed the club by telegram that he failed to pass his pre-induction physical examination at San Gabriel, Calif., Tuesday because of a sinus condition.

German Distance Star Reported Wounded

NEW YORK (AP)—Rudolf Harbig, Germany's best middle distance runner, has been wounded a third time in the fighting in Italy, the Berlin radio reports.

The wounds are not as severe as originally feared, and Harbig, arriving at a Dresden hospital said: "The doctor believes the injury to my knee will not have a lasting effect on my career as an amateur runner."

Last Tilt for Three Nebraska Players

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—At least three Nebraska football players have received hurry up calls from the armed forces and will be playing their last game here Saturday against Kansas, Coach Ad Lewandowski said yesterday.

They are halfback Al Trant, quarterback Walt Wilkins and tackle Norman Lock. Halfback Bill Miller is expected to be called soon.

Hoosier-Wisconsin Clash Will Again Be Close Struggle

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Homecoming football fans at the Indiana Wisconsin Big Ten football clash here Saturday had better plan to come early and stay late because the game will be preceded by a big review in the stadium of the University's 4,000 military trainees at 1:15 p. m. and history may repeat itself as to the game.

The Hoosiers didn't encounter the fine Wisconsin team of last year, but in 1941 Indiana and Wisconsin locked horns, and the fur is still flying. Indiana lost 27 to 25 and although Indiana has played nearly 15 football contests since then, the film of the 1941 Wisconsin game is still the movie the Hoosier boys in the service clamor for.

The football ingredient that game didn't have just isn't to be had. The Badgers rushed into a two-touchdown lead and kicked both extra points. Billy Hillenbrand, the Evansville Express, then began displaying the football stuff he was made of. He his Charley Jacoby, Mr. McMillin's "little nubbin," for a touchdown pass. Indiana's Gene White, then the Hoosier captain, now an army infantry officer, missed the try for the extra point.

Wisconsin was forced to punt as the clock neared the top of the dial at the end of the first half. Hillenbrand took the kick on his own 12 and streaked 88 yards down the sidelines. The clock ran out while Hillenbrand's legs turned up the turf. White again missed the extra point, his two miscues eventually knocking the Hoosiers out of a 27-27 tie.

Indiana took the lead in the second half when Hillenbrand passed to Saban for another touchdown, but Pat Harder, the great Badger fullback, put his team into a 20-19 lead. Wisconsin scored its fourth touchdown to make it, 27-19. Hillenbrand's passing to Jacoby added Indiana's fourth and although Lieutenant White had regained his kicking aim on the third and fourth tries, Indiana was two points short. White redeemed himself two weeks later by booting the field goal that provided Indiana's 3-0 victory over Purdue in the waning seconds.

Wisconsin, like the Hoosiers, is operating without most of its stars from the 1942 eleven, the only conference team to defeat Ohio State's national champions. But like Indiana, the Badgers have been improving week by week.

TIME OUT

by Dolores Rielly

Hawkeye fans remember very distinctly John Tavener, captain of the Indiana team that was given a run for its money here only last week. There's a story out of Bloomington about Tavener that goes something like this:

"If John Tavener, captain and center of the Indiana football team, picks up opposing ball carriers and drops them easily in the Homecoming tilt with Wisconsin Saturday, there'll be a reason.

"Tavener, the only football player Coach Bo McMillin had to scold for putting on such crushing blocks and tackles, suffered a nose injury against the Badgers in the last Indiana-Wisconsin game at Madison in 1941. He was out for the remainder of the season, which included four other games.

"Since that ball game, Tavener has had to wear a nose protector to prevent a new injury to a nose that seems to know exactly where opposing offensive thrusts are directed. But the chances are that Tavener won't beware the Badgers. He likes to play rough, nose guard or no nose guard.

"Since his freshman days, Tavener has been known for his head-on tackles and bone-crushing blocks. For fear that he might break more than his nose, Hoosier coaches continually have urged him to 'take it easy.' 'Just get em down,' they urge, 'don't murder em.'"

And while we're on football personalities, this week's issue of the Football News carries a story of Frank McKernan of the Penn. squad, who, it is said, holds down one of the most interesting and easiest positions in football.

"An end on the 1940 and 1941 teams, McKernan suffered injuries that necessitated the removal of the cartilage in both his right and left knees. As a result he is unable to participate in any of the bodily contact work.

"Watching him practice kicking points after touchdown one afternoon, Munger asked McKernan if he thought he could kick points after in games. 'I'll try,' said McKernan. In the first three games of the season he kicked 11 out of 14, including the deciding point in the Dartmouth game."

Wedding Bells to Ring For Griddler Banonis Of Pre-Flight School

CHICAGO (AP)—Ensign Vincent J. Banonis, former star center of the University of Detroit and the Chicago Cardinal football team, obtained a license yesterday to marry Miss Mary A. Durkin, 19, Chicago switchboard operator.

Banonis, now an instructor at the Navy Pre-Flight school in Iowa City, said the wedding would be held here Saturday at St. Ambrose church.

Injuries Bench Four Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Four members of Ohio State university's football squad were restricted to the sidelines yesterday as the Buckeyes worked on offensive plays to use against Northwestern Saturday.

Dean Sensenbaurer, fleet back, who bruised his thigh in the Purdue battle last Saturday, was limping, and Matt Brown, another back, was nursing a charley-horse. Head colds benched Bill Hackett, guard, and Ray Stackhouse, tackle.

poked his nose in front. But Bankrupt soon "ran out of gas" and wound up third, four lengths back.

Aerials Gain Yards For Pro Gridlers

Redskins, Bears Go Nearly Two Lengths Of Field via Passes

By Dave Hoff

CHICAGO (AP)—Lay that football down, son—right down the field and into your teammate's arms. This season you've got a much better chance of gaining ground in the National Football league that way.

Even Pete Cawthorn's Brooklyn Dodgers, who get thrown for a loss of one-tenth of a yard every time they carry the ball through enemy lines, go to town with their aerials, although the real boys are the Washington Redskins (ever hear of Sammy Baugh?) and the Chicago Bears (they have Sid Luckman, you know).

The Redskins and Bears have gone nearly two lengths of the field via passes in each of their games so far. Washington's average is 195.5 yards a game and the Bears' is 191.5. Six other teams are averaging better than 100 yards while the Dodgers are close up with a 99.5 yard mark.

Five teams—the Bears, Washington, Brooklyn, Detroit and the Chicago Cardinals—have done substantially more traveling by means of passing than by running so far this season, and in 14 games the pros have scored 2.6 touchdowns each game through passing.

The champion Redskins' emphasis on passing in their two league games has boosted them to the front in total gains by both aerials and rushing, with an average of 365 yards. The Green Bay ground attack still is the circuit's best, being worth 177 yards a game.

On the defensive side the Redskins also show up well. They have held their opponents each game to 169 total yards and to 54.5 yards by rushing. The New York Giants throw up the best pass defense and have checked their foes each game to 92 yards.

The Chicago Bears, who have been penalized the most yards for the last three years, apparently aren't giving up their grip in that department again this season. So far they've been set back 321 yards for alleged infractions in four games.

Landis Says 1944 Camps to Be in North

CHICAGO (AP)—The office of Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, announced last night that the 1944 training camps of major league teams will again be located in northern states, as they were this year because of war and travel conditions.

"Major league clubs will train in the north next year, as they did in 1943," the announcement said. The Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox announced that they would train at French Lick, Ind., as they did this year.

America will need 359,000 nurses in 1944, or 100,000 more than now available.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

ENDS TONIGHT

"Young and Willing"

Englert

Starts TOMORROW

BOGART • CANTOR

DAVIS • deHAVILLAND

FLYNN • GARFIELD

LESLIE • LUPINO

MORGAN • SHERIDAN

SHORE • SMITH

DEANNA DURBIN JOSEPH COTTEN

Hers to Hold

CHARLES WINNINGER

EVELYN ANKERS GUS SCRILLING

NELLA WALKER LUDWIG STOSSEL

Now! VARSITY SUNDAY!

DEANNA DURBIN JOSEPH COTTEN

Hers to Hold

CHARLES WINNINGER

EVELYN ANKERS GUS SCRILLING

NELLA WALKER LUDWIG STOSSEL

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

AMERICAN HEROES



As our guns groped blindly for vital enemy targets in Tunisia, Sergeant Donald V. Peterson of South Minneapolis crept beyond our lines. Snipers and machine guns raked the ground, but he pushed on, snaked forward into view of our targets. Sheltered from withering fire by one small bush, he radioed fire commands and our guns battered the enemy. His country recognized Peterson's bravery with the Silver Star. You can recognize it with another War Bond.

IOWA TODAY Thru FRIDAY

JEANETTE MACDONALD ROBERT YOUNG

CAIRO

Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE

LOREL BARRYMORE

Calling DR. GILLESPIE

STRAND NOW—Ends Friday

Redhead FROM MANHATTAN

LUPE VELEZ

Co-Feature

"Sherlock Holmes Secret Weapon"

With Basil Rathbone

Now! VARSITY SUNDAY!

DEANNA DURBIN JOSEPH COTTEN

Hers to Hold

CHARLES WINNINGER

EVELYN ANKERS GUS SCRILLING

NELLA WALKER LUDWIG STOSSEL

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

E. C. Boortz Issues Antifreeze Warnings

Motor Vehicles Hurt By Sugars, Oils, Salt In Radiator Solutions

Owners and operators of all kinds of motor vehicles must be extremely cautious against the use of harmful salt or oil preparations as radiator antifreeze this winter, according to E. C. Boortz, regional maintenance specialist of the office of defense transportation.

"Oils, sugar and inorganic salt antifreeze solutions are absolutely unsatisfactory," Boortz said, because "the principal objections to inorganic salt antifreeze materials, whether calcium or other chlorides, have electrical conductivity and highly corrosive effects on metal."

He cautioned motorists that the leakage of salt antifreeze solutions to the ignition system parts of the auto will cause a serious shorting of the electrical circuits. Thus far there is no known chemical treatment which will inhibit salt antifreezes against corrosion in the cooling system, despite the fact that they may produce very satisfactory corrosion results in laboratory tests.

"Another objection to salt antifreeze," Boortz noted, "is the possibility of a crystal formation in the radiator, which will greatly restrict circulation."

Although the production of antifreeze solutions compounded with inorganic salts or petroleum distillates was legally prohibited Jan. 20th of this year, such objectionable materials are still offered for sale in some localities, he warned car owners.

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Servicemen Invited To Square Dance Party

A square dance party which has been planned by Hick Hawk club of the Women's Recreation association for Saturday night is open to all servicemen on campus, university students, faculty and Iowa Citizens.

No admission will be charged and the dance is to be held at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the women's gymnasium.

The world's loudest noise was the volcanic explosion in 1883 of the island of Krakatoa, which was heard as far away as Bangkok, a distance of more than 1,400 miles.

BOX SCORES OF AMERICAN COMBAT AIRCRAFT

NAME AND LOCATION OF AIR FORCE	WHEN	ENEMY LOSS	OUR LOSS	RATE
Army Air Forces	Dec. 7, 1941, to Sept. 1, 1943	7,312 planes	1,867 planes	Almost 4 to 1
Army Air Forces	March 1, 1943, to Sept. 1, 1943	5,389 planes	1,239 planes	Better than 4 to 1
Heavy Bombers	Jan. 1, 1943, to June 30, 1943	1,333 planes	316 planes	Better than 4 to 1
Medium Bombers	Jan. 1, 1943, to June 30, 1943	113 planes	69 planes	Almost 2 to 1
Fighters	Jan. 1, 1943, to June 30, 1943	763 planes	375 planes	Better than 2 to 1
Fortress of Eighth American Air Force based in Britain	Month of July, 1943, while dropping 3,600 tons of bombs on enemy targets	500 German fighters	108 Fortresses	Better than 4 to 1
Eighth and Ninth American Air Forces, over Sicily, Sardinia and Southern Italy	Month of July, 1943, while dropping 12,460 tons of bombs	342 planes	190 planes	Almost 2 to 1
Fourteenth American Air Force—China	13 Months from July 4, 1942, to August 4, 1943	442 planes	51 planes	Almost 9 to 1
Navy—North Solomons	First 10 days of last June's offensive	199 planes	34 planes	Better than 5 to 1

Art Group to View Disney Picture Today

An Art guild meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 in the auditorium of the art building.

Movies will be shown at this meeting. "South of the Border," a newly released Disney production which cannot be seen outside of the schools and universities of this country, and the film, "Arts and Crafts of Mexico" are scheduled for the afternoon.

This meeting will be restricted to Art guild members only.

Administrator Chosen For Smith Estate

Delmar Sample of Iowa City was appointed administrator yesterday of the estate of Charles S. Smith who died intestate in Iowa City Oct. 18, 1943. The appointment was made in district court by Judge James P. Gaffney.

Fred L. Stevens was attorney in the case.

ITALIAN NURSE AIDS WOUNDED YANK



IN A CHURCH converted into a hospital near Chiunzi Pass, Italy, an Italian nurse changes the dressing on a wounded American soldier's head. The pass is the gateway to the plains of Naples from which the Allies swept German defensive forces last month. (International)

Sues Errol Flynn



DEMANDING \$1,750 a month for support of her two-year-old daughter, identified as Marylyn Evans Flynn, Shirley Evans Hassau, 21, above, has filed a civil complaint in Los Angeles against Film Actor Errol Flynn, whom she charges is the father of the child. This is a Call-Bulletin photo. Copyright, 1943, Hearst Publications, Inc. (International)

Iowa City Pilot Lost In European Theater

Mrs. Frances Burdick, 1127 E. Washington street, received a telegram from the war department yesterday stating that her husband, Lieut. John C. Burdick, 22, is reported missing in action in the European theater of war.

Lieutenant Burdick, pilot in the army air forces, was sent overseas four months ago. Since that time Mrs. Burdick has made her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butterbaugh.

Lieutenant Burdick attended the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash., for two years and then joined the national guard. When he became a sergeant in that branch of the service he transferred to the regular army air force in which he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Junior Jaycees Plan County-Wide Drive For Scrap Metal

A county-wide metal scrap drive, sponsored by the Iowa City junior chamber of commerce, has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 11, Chairman Harold D. Ahlf announced yesterday.

Volunteer trucks and workers must be obtained for the drive, and anyone wishing to donate his services should contact Ahlf or other members of the committee.

Besides Ahlf, the committee is composed of Jack White, Dale Welt and Dean Jones.

Mrs. Vera Kennard Petitions for Divorce

Mrs. Vera Kennard of Iowa City petitioned for a divorce in district court yesterday from her husband, Earl Kennard of Davenport, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in Iowa City May 25, 1932.

Mrs. Kennard asks the custody of their three children, court costs and \$100 attorney's fee, and alimony for the support of herself and the children.

Her lawyer is Edward F. Rate.

GLUG!

YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS

BUY A United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 Single rooms—men. Garage available. Dial 6403.

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. Miami Youde Wurliu.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Shell-rim glasses in case. Outside Currier Hall. Owner may receive by paying for ad. Dial 4191.

LOST—Wrist watch between 223 S. Dodge and Princess Cafe. Reward. Rita Mishlove—4197.

PERSONAL

HOMESITES—\$49 FULL PRICE

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

WANTED

WANTED—Seamstress to work on costumes at University theater. Call X8464.

LAUNDRY—Shirts 8c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

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

FURNITURE MOVING

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

Use The DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS DIAL 4191

FOR SALE

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

In One Day...

this lucky girl sold
2 dresses, a coat,
a suit jacket, shoes, and a chubby coat.

Moral: Advertise in
THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED

Iowa City to Observe Navy Day Oct. 27

In order to pay proper tribute to our fighting fleet, Iowa City will observe Navy Day Oct. 27 with a celebration to show our appreciation of and confidence in the United States navy.

Since 1922 the annual observance of Navy Day throughout the nation has been held on Oct. 27, and this year Mayor Wilber J. Teeters requests that it be observed by all schools, the university, and all patriotic citizens, in addition to veteran and civil organizations. Teeters said, "This year, with our country deep in war and our U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school in our midst, this annual display of confidence and pride in our Navy should be more impressive than ever before."

A meeting of the mayor with members of the military departments will be held on Friday to work out details of the celebration.

Clear Charge Asked In Lewdness Case

The arraignment of Della Jensen, charged with leading a life of lewdness, was continued until 2 o'clock this afternoon after she filed a bill of particulars when she appeared yesterday before Judge James P. Gaffney.

In the bill she stated that she would be unable to enter a plea until the charges made against her in an information filed Wednesday by County Attorney

Edward F. Rate were made clearer. Rate was given 24 hours to answer the bill.

About 40 persons were present in district court when the defendant appeared wearing men's clothes and with her hair cut in a man's bob.

Attorney for the defendant is Edward L. O'Connor.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

jobs in journalism and a few other students will be admitted.

PROF. WILBUR SCHRAMM

CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets are now available in the

Iowa Union lobby for the concert to be presented by the Don Cosack Chorus at 8 p. m., Monday, Oct. 25. Students may secure concert tickets by presenting their identification cards in advance. A limited number of reserved seats are available to non-students.

PROF. C. B. RIGTER

PREMEDICAL STUDENTS

The medical aptitude test will be given Nov. 5, 1943, at 2 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium. This test is one of the requirements for admission to medical schools. It is important that all students who expect to enter a medical school and have not taken the medical aptitude test should do so at this time. A fee of one dollar is charged for the test and should be paid at the office of the registrar by Nov. 3, 1943.

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

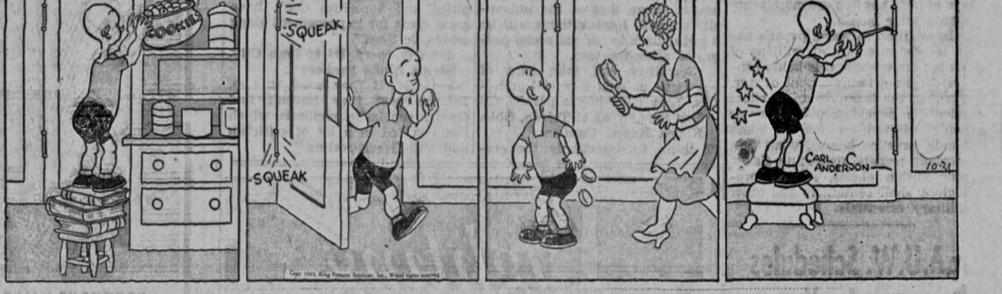
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



Boy Scouts to Canvass Sections of Iowa City On Saturdays in 4 Week Paper Scrap Drive

A scrap paper salvage drive will be conducted in the various sections of Iowa City each Saturday for a month, beginning this week. Scrap paper will be collected this Saturday by the Boy Scouts in the area east of the river and north of Iowa avenue, according to Jack White, chairman of Johnson county salvage committee.

Owen B. Thiel, Scout executive, said it would probably take until noon to collect the paper if householders would tie it in bundles. It should be placed on the front porch where it may easily be seen by the Scouts as they pass the houses Saturday morning.

Scouts to Meet
All Boy Scouts and cubs are asked to meet at the Community buildings at 8 a. m. Saturday to receive instructions for the drive. Remaining areas in Iowa City will be covered during the next three Saturdays as only one car is available in which to pick up the paper.

No wastebasket paper is wanted but newspapers, magazines, corrugated and cardboard boxes and cartons are needed. The war production board suggests an easy way to prepare paper for collection: fold newspapers flat (the way the paper boy sells them) and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high. Tie the magazines in bundles about 18 inches high. Flatten out corrugated and cardboard boxes and cartons and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.

Due to an acute paper shortage it is necessary to collect as much paper as possible. Saturday's paper salvage drive is the first since June, 1942, when Boy Scouts terminated their monthly collections. From 20 to 30 tons were collected monthly at that time and Thiel estimates the same amount will be collected this year.

Reason for Shortage
Reason number one why there is a paper shortage is that millions of paper board containers are being sent overseas to our fighting forces every week. Waste paper is one of the chief raw material sources from which these containers and shipping materials are made.

Pulp is another chief ingredient used in the making of containers. Due to the manpower shortages in the forests, together with the lack of virgin pulp formerly imported from northern countries, the shortage of pulp has become more acute month after month.

In addition to waste paper's use in the manufacture of millions of containers weekly, it is being converted into actual weapons of war. Through the ingenuity of wartime scientific developments, paper is being utilized in making bomb bands, practice bombs, wing tips, airplane signals, parachute flares, ammunition chests, shell protectors, shell containers and other military essentials.

A.A.U.W. Schedules Programs for Year

The American Association of University Women has scheduled their monthly programs for the year. The association meets the third Saturday of each month for luncheon at 12:15 p. m. in the university clubrooms, unless otherwise specified.

At a special dinner meeting to be held Nov. 2, Dr. Esther Cole Franklin, associate in social studies of the National A. A. U. W., will speak on the topic, "The Field of Social Studies." At their regular monthly meeting on Nov. 20, Agnes Samuelson, executive secretary of the State Teachers' association, will speak on the subject, "Looking Ahead in Education."

December's meeting will be directed by Prof. Arnold Gillette, of the department of dramatic art, who will speak on "A Scene Designer's Approach to a Play." For January's meeting, Dr. Lois Boulware, Dr. Kate Daum and Lois Corder will discuss "Women in the Healing Arts."

The Rev. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the First Methodist church, will have as his topic, "Russia—Yesterday and Tomorrow" for the February meeting. On Senior Guest Day, Prof. Sybil Woodruff of the home economics department will address the women on the subject, "The Graduating Senior and the A. A. U. W."

In addition to the annual business meeting and election of officers for the April meeting, C. Addison Hickman of the college of commerce will speak on "Economic Reconstruction in the Post-War World." The last meeting of the year will be a May lawn tea at the home of Mrs. Virgil Hancher. Chamber music will be under the direction of Mrs. Otto Jelinek.

Prof. Ruth Updegraff Attends Boston Meet

Prof. Ruth Updegraff of the child welfare department left yesterday for Boston, where she will attend a five-day meeting of the National Association for Nursery Education, beginning today.

Professor Updegraff, who is a member of the governing council, will stay for the one day post-session conference which will deal with problems now confronting young children in this country.

Opinion

On and Off Campus

DO YOU THINK THAT FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES SHOULD INCREASE THEIR INTELLECTUAL AND SCHOLASTIC EMPHASIS IN COMPARISON WITH THEIR SOCIAL EMPHASIS?

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, honorary national supreme archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

"By all means. The social emphasis has been too great in the past. Sororities and fraternities are a select group, chosen because of intellectual abilities and social qualities. Statistics prove that their standards are not much above the average. Therefore their studies must suffer or their average would be higher.

"I believe in sororities and fraternities but the scholastic side has not been emphasized as it should be. There has been too much satisfaction in just getting by.

"The basis for respect in a sorority or fraternity should be individual scholastic achievement. Belonging to such a group puts a responsibility on the individual member."

Margaret Kirby, J4 of Sioux Falls, S. D., Pi Beta Phi:

"No. I think they concentrate enough on intellectual and scholastic achievements. These are held before social activities. Grade points are prerequisite to entrance into a sorority or fraternity. A girl's scholastic record comes first in her sorority life.

"I don't believe there is a greater emphasis at Iowa on social activities in sororities or fraternities than in any other housing unit."

Lucille Wehrman, A2 of Luverne, independent:

"No. I think persons who join a sorority or fraternity expect an emphasis on the social end. I think that emphasis is important. Sororities and fraternities serve that purpose first and help keep up the scholastic average as well."

Jeanne Christie, A4 of Belmont, Delta Gamma:

"I think the situation is fine the way it stands. The sorority average is above that of the university student. I think there will be a swing back to normal social programs after the war.

"Sororities can take care of scholastic as well as social activities. They have in the past."

Lyn Snyder, A3 of Toledo, Ohio, Kappa Kappa Gamma:

"I think fundamentally the emphasis of sorority life is on scholastic achievement. Sororities and fraternities have to keep up a scholastic average for national competition as well as that between groups on campus."

Jack Russell, A2 of Perry, independent:

"It's generally assumed that the social emphasis is greater than any other in sororities and fraternities. It may not be necessarily true. If these groups keep up their pre-war standards after the war, the situation will be all right."

John Stichnoth, A2 of Sioux City, Alpha Tau Omega:

"Yes, but not to the exclusion of social activities. Naturally in wartime a greater stress should be laid on scholastic effort but in normal times an over-emphasis on social activities.

"This is not to say that fraternities and sororities don't have great room for improvement along scholastic lines."

John Whinery, D4 of Iowa City, Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

"Certainly, if they want to live. In the past they haven't had enough scholastic emphasis, which has resulted in a lot of criticism and anti-Greek feeling."

Auxiliary Has One Day Meet Here Today

The program for the fall conference of district one of the American Legion auxiliary was announced by the local group, who will serve as hostesses to the visiting units at a one-day session today in Iowa City. Representatives from Iowa, Johnson, Cedar, Muscatine, Washington, Louisa, Jefferson, Henry, Des Moines, Van Buren and Lee counties will hold their conference in the Community building.

Registration for the annual event will begin this afternoon at 12:30 in the lobby with Mrs. Harry Jenkinson and Mrs. Harold Evans of Iowa City in charge. District president, Mrs. C. R. Anderson of Tipton, will preside over the business meeting in the ballroom at 1:30. The advancement of colors ceremony will be presented by Mrs. Jack LaVelle, Iowa county president, and Mrs. Frank Rathburn, Muscatine county president. Leading the pledge of allegiance to the flag will be Mrs. Claude McCoy, Washington county president; leading the singing of the national anthem will be Mrs. Rex Day of Iowa City. Mrs. Ralph Marquis,

cedar county president, will give the invocation.

Reading the Preamble Mrs. Harry Selzer, Des Moines county president, will read the preamble, and the memorial,

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DINNER TIME AT THE FIRE STATION



IOWA CITY HOUSEWIVES could take a few tips on food rationing and the point system from two Iowa City firemen. Qualified to give advice on this subject are Vernal Shimon and H. T. McNabb, who should be experts along the cooking line now, since they are the ones responsible for two meals a day at the Iowa City fire department. Since each fireman's shift is 24 hours long—from 7 a. m. one day until 7 a. m. the next day—it is necessary for the men to eat at least two meals at the station daily. Dinner is served at 11:30 and supper at 5:30, and each man eats breakfast at home, either before going on duty, or after going off duty. Each man is his own menu expert, as well as food buyer, and, as one of the firemen said, "the rest of us do the dishes—just a bunch of bachelors trying to get along." Because of the shortage of sugar, there is no cake or pie baking in the fire department kitchen, but firemen do have meat and coffee at least once a day.

Cedar county president, will give the invocation.

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give brief addresses of welcome. Responding will be Mrs. W. N. Skourup of Burlington, district vice-president. Mrs. Edward Buehek of Riverside, district secretary-treasurer, will be in charge of the membership roll call. Greetings from the American Legion will be read and distinguished guests will be presented.

The program this afternoon will include speeches by Mrs. Roy L. Pell of Marshalltown, department president, and Mrs. M. Myrton Skelley of Des Moines, department executive secretary. Reports will be given by Mrs. Frank Abraham, department rehabilitation chairman; Mrs. George Unash, hospital chairman for Oakdale, and Mrs. Park Cornith, hospital chairman for Mt. Pleasant.

Also addressing the group will be Mrs. Harlan Briggs of Lisbon, department publicity chairman; Mrs. F. W. Niggenemeyer of Ft. Madison, department vice-chairman in charge of rules and regulations; Mrs. Roy Lippert of Burlington, district child welfare adviser, and Mrs. Max Burgess of Tipton, district war activities adviser.

Convention Officers
Convention officers are Mrs. William Bender, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Delmer Sample, district page, and Mrs. James Phippen, pianist, all of Iowa City.

This evening the auxiliary members will join the American Legion for a banquet in the Legion clubrooms, beginning at 7 o'clock. Mrs. White, local unit president, will be among the guest speakers.

Delegates of Iowa City were named Monday evening at an auxiliary meeting in the Commu-

WSUI to Interview Prof. Walter Daykin At 3:15 This Afternoon

Prof. Walter Daykin of the college of commerce, who is to present the third in the "Information First" series of lectures this afternoon, will be interviewed over WSUI at 3:15 this afternoon by Eleanor Keagy.

Professor Daykin, who is official labor adjuster on the University of Iowa campus, handling disputes between non-academic employees and the administration, will speak at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol to university women and faculty members on "The Function of the War Labor Board."

He has had both theoretical and practical experience in dealing with labor problems, having worked in a coal mine at one time. He teaches classes in labor economics, legislation, criminology

and personnel management in the college of commerce.

His lecture this afternoon will explain conditions back of today's labor problems and the experiences of the war labor board in remedying these conditions and dealing with the problems.

He will be introduced to guests of the "Information First" program by Ann Mercer. A short discussion period will follow the lecture, during which Professor Daykin will answer pertinent questions put to him by members of his audience.

and personnel management in the college of commerce.

Professor Daykin has written extensively for law journals during the last few years, and has had considerable training in law. He was supervisor of the merit examinations for the unemployment compensation commission of Iowa.

He has also been connected with the extension program of the university in teaching personnel work.

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Committee Chooses Student Replacements

Student replacements on the university social committee have been chosen by the social committee, which is composed of students and faculty members. The three new members are John Roalson, D3 of Forest City; Mary Anita Mercer, A3 of Iowa City, and Jean Hardie, A3 of Freeport, Ill.

The social committee adds three junior students to its membership each year. Senior students acting on the social committee are Lois Grissel, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Reeves Hall, A4 of Mason City, and Colin Gould, A4 of Conrad.

Fighting the wolf pack!

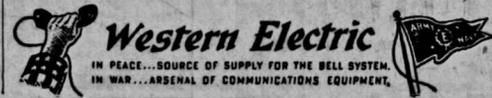


THIS Coast Guardsman stands watch over the convoy—telephones warnings that keep it in protected formation—helps to get fighting men and fighting equipment through to their destination.

On every battlefield—at sea, on land and in the air—telephone and radio equipment made by Western Electric is seeing plenty of action.

For 61 years, this Company has been the manufacturer for the Bell Telephone System. In the important war work that Western Electric is doing today, college graduates—men and women of varied abilities—are finding opportunities to serve their country well.

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YES!

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