

MEAT brown stamps C, D, E and F. Book 3 expire Oct. 31; Class B tire ration: third inspection period through Oct. 31; SUGAR stamp 14 and HOME CAN-NING stamps 15 and 16 expire Oct. 31; PROCESSED FOODS stamps X, Y and Z expire Nov. 30; SHOP stamp No. 18 valid indefinitely; FUEL OIL per. 1 coupons 42-44, expire Jan. 5, 44.

FAMINE IN INDIA TAKES BIG DAILY DEATH TOLL



STARVING TO DEATH in Calcutta, India, this family is among the victims of India's severest famine. Nearly 200 die daily in Calcutta alone. Appeals for food have been made to the Allies. (International)

Reds Crush Nazi Line At Dnieper; Chetniks Seize Balkan Harbor

Kotor Falls to Forces Of Draja Mihailovic

By A. I. GOLDBERG

LONDON (AP)—Kotor, Montenegro, with its landlocked harbor big enough to accommodate the entire allied Mediterranean fleet, has been wrested from the Germans by the force of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, war minister, the Yugoslav government at Cairo announced yesterday.

Also claiming new successes against the Nazis in Yugoslavia, Gen. Josip Broz, known as Tito, asserted in a communique that his Yugoslav partisans were locked in desperate combat with General Mihailovic's Chetniks in the Montenegrin hills.

As inter-ethnic strife reached a new pitch of intensity, reports grew that Hitler was shaping new moves to control the seething Balkan peninsula.

Allied control of Kotor could be significant. The port is only 120 miles across the Adriatic from allied-held Bari, Italy, and it may yet play a big role in Balkan operations.

U.S. 5th Army Only 93 Miles From Rome

Repels Counterattacks To Advance 3 Miles, Capture Big Junction

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—Driving three miles against determined resistance and repelling four violent counterattacks within 24 hours, Fifth army troops have captured the important road and rail junction of Sparanise in the mountainous western sector of the Italian front 93 air-line miles from Rome, a headquarters communique announced yesterday.

Fall of the town, 13 miles from the Mediterranean end of the battle line, raised a severe threat to German forces between that point and the sea. An allied commentator declared: "If they don't get out they will be caught in a pocket."

North of River

Sparanise is about seven miles north of the Volturno river near the center. Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army front, and is four miles west of Pignataro, which was captured several days ago. The advance placed Clark's troops across the strongly defended Regia canal and, if continued, would split the Nazis' Massico ridge line.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British, Canadian and Indian forces of the Eighth army enlarged their bridehead across the Trigno river in the eastern sector in stern fighting against German formations which have dug themselves into the mountains terrain in a determined effort to block any "back door" entrance to Rome.

'Steady Progress'

"Steady progress continues to be made along the whole front," an allied announcement said. "Active and extensive patrolling continues on the Fifth army fronts, with small advances in certain sectors." In crossing the Trigno river Montgomery's fighters carried the invasion of the peninsula from southern into central Italy, the river in this area being considered the dividing line. The stiffest fighting is in progress in Chisti province.

Bloody Struggles

This fight along the entire Italian front has become one of scores of bloody individual struggles for seek points from which to launch commanding positions as the allies their next full-scale assault against Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces.

A headquarters commentator stressed that the Eighth army's present push against the Trigno merely was a "curtain raiser" and that the heavy fighting for Rome was yet to come.

Interpreting The War News

Desperate Nazis Race for Safety From River Bend

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

A desperate Nazi race for safety from the Dnieper bend is underway with the onsurging Red army's capture of the Dnepropetrovsk bastion at the upper elbow of the great river bend.

Deep in the center of the bend and closing in on Krivoi Rog junction, other Russian columns exploiting the Kremenchug breakthrough threaten to cut off the Nazi forces from escape. A disaster greater than Stalingrad is in the making for the Germans hurrying southward over inadequate roads to slip through the 50-mile gap above the lower arm of the river bend.

There appears no doubt that the Nazis have started evacuating the whole Dnieper plateau and the Crimean peninsula. The Kremenchug bulge breakthrough, followed by Russian capture of Melitopol to threaten the last exits from the Crimea, has apparently collapsed the whole German right flank in Russia.

The retreat could become a rout. The Nazi high command, hoping for exhaustion of the Russian offensive, appears to have held on too long.

There are grave political portents, too, in the situation in the south for the German high command. If the Nazis are thrown back to the Bug river for another stand—and the Bug is the only naturally strong position available west of the southern Dnieper—the battlefield in Russia would lie within 100 miles of Rumanian frontiers. It would be within bombing range of the most vital Nazi war making nerve, the Rumanian oil fields and installations.

What that will do to Rumanian and Bulgarian war morale, already at a low ebb, can only be conjectured. There can be little doubt, however, that both Nazi satellite states, with Russian forces that close, will collapse as Italy collapsed.

Cross-Channel Duel

LONDON (AP)—The longest and heaviest cross-channel gun duel in months shook the Dover area for two hours last night when British long-range batteries touched off the firing about 9 p. m.

2 Industrial Cities Fall; Enemy Troops in 'Disorderly Retreat'

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—The Red army crushed Germany's powerful Dnieper river bend defenses yesterday with the capture of the industrial cities of Dnepropetrovsk and Dneprodzerzhinsk, spun the enemy into a "disordered retreat" near Krivoi Rog, and killed 2,000 Germans in a new break-through above the Crimea, Moscow said today.

A badly mauled German army of perhaps 1,000,000 faced a debacle in southern Russia, judging from Moscow's disclosures and the admission of danger emanating from Berlin broadcasts.

A midnight supplementary bulletin broadcast from Moscow said one Soviet army crossed the Dnieper near Kaidaki, 10 miles below Dnepropetrovsk, while a second moved on the city from the west. They smashed through elaborate concrete pillboxes and blockhouses to take the twin cities in the upper corner of the loop by storm, and captured "enormous quantities" of war material the enemy had been accumulating for months.

This skillful springing of a "trap-within-a-trap" was abetted by two arms of a larger Soviet pincer, one hammering at the gates of Krivoi Rog, 85 miles to the southwest, the other racing southwestward through fallen Melitopol toward the Crimea.

Thousands of Germans fell on the steppes above the Crimea, and the early morning Moscow bulletin announced the shattering of a German defense line based on the railway from Melitopol to the Crimea. A number of strongpoints were captured, including Rodionovka, 14 miles southwest of Melitopol on an inlet of the Sea of Azov.

Eight German counterattacks were beaten down before Krivoi Rog, and one Soviet unit smashed an entire Nazi regiment, said the bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Front dispatches said the 23rd German tank division already had been trapped at Krivoi Rog, itself an important industrial and rail center, and the German commander killed. At some points German troops even abandoned their clothing in their flight, the newspaper Pravda said.

An order of the day by Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin, ending with the usual grim command "death to the German invaders" announced the successful storming of the two metallurgical cities.

Dnepropetrovsk itself normally supplied one-third of all Russia's cast iron, and the city of more than 500,000 is the key to control of all Russia's lower Ukraine industries. Dneprodzerzhinsk, formerly Kamenskoye, lies 20 miles to the west.

Mediterranean-Based Bombers, Italy-Based Fighters Raid Austria

Berlin Acknowledges First American Use Of Newly-Won Fields

LONDON (AP)—Mediterranean-based American heavy bombers, escorted for the first time by long-range fighters based in Italy, struck at Austria Sunday in the developing campaign to bring Hitler's southern wall under the same devastating bomb fire that already has burned and blackened German cities from the west.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's African headquarters briefly announced this memorable action yesterday against the one Nazi area heretofore almost immune from air attack.

The Berlin radio said the American bombers also had flown in from Italian bases and that the four-engined craft had then winged on to Britain to make it a shuttle bombing, a report American air force headquarters here declined to confirm or deny.

If the Berlin announcement is true, it would indicate the beginning of the fulfillment of the allied promise to throw the mighty Mediterranean aerial armada into an all-out shuttle-bombing onslaught on Germany in conjunction with the even mightier Britain-based fleets.

(A recent north African announcement said that every advance up Italy brought the day closer when Italy-based bombers would range the farthest outpost of Hitler's war industry.)

The Germans themselves rushed out with the first accounts of the Austrian attack, picturing the allied force as made up of 300 heavy bombers and 200 fighters, and acknowledging heavy damage to one point. The Nazis said also that Hungary was hit, but this was not confirmed.

The terse allied announcement said only that the attack was made by four-engined bombers escorted by fighters, and that heavy cloud formations hampered observation of the damage.

Stalin Receives Hull As 3-Power Parley Enters Second Week

MOSCOW (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the highest U. S. official ever to visit the Soviet union, was received yesterday by Russian Premier Joseph Stalin.

Hull and Anthony Eden, British foreign minister, have been here since last week conferring on war and post-war problems of the allies with Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov. Stalin talked with Eden last week.

What was discussed by Stalin at the meetings with Hull and Eden was not disclosed.

Detective Testifies Against de Marigny

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—From the lips of an American detective, a Bahamas supreme court jury heard yesterday the story of the sinned hairs offered by Alfred de Marigny's beat and turned to death his young wife's father, Sir Harry Oakes.

Speaking with the assurance gained from hundreds of appearances on the witness stand, Capt. E. W. Melchen of the Miami police also laid the groundwork for the introduction of a fingerprint with which Attorney General Eric Hallinan will seek to show that de Marigny was in his father-in-law's bedroom at the time of the slaying the night of July 7-8.

The prosecution rolled out its biggest guns for the start of the second week of de Marigny's trial for murder, and Melchen was called to testify only after Dr. William Y. Sayad had quoted a threat by the accused man last spring to "croak the head of Sir Harry."

Melchen told of being called to Nassau, along with Capt. James O. Barker of the Miami police, by the Duke of Windsor, governor of the Bahamas, who was anxious that the slaying of one of the world's richest men be solved.

He questioned de Marigny the night of July 8, the day the body was discovered by Harold G. Christie, a houseguest at the Oakes estate, Westbourne. De Marigny agreed to an examination of his body with a microscope, Melchen said, adding:

"I found burned hairs on his forearms and the backs of both hands. There were visible burned hairs on the left side of his beard, a few on his mustache and on his left eyebrow." Describing the microscopic examination of the hairs on de Marigny's body, Melchen said, "We asked him how he burned himself." "He replied, 'Maybe lighting cigars.'"

"We asked whether this would affect the forearms." "Hardly," he said.

"He then said maybe he burned the hairs at an open fire at his chicken farm where water was heated for scalding chickens, or maybe it was when he had a singe by a barber three harcuts back."

Yanks Destroy More Jap Planes at Rabaul

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Tuesday (AP)—General MacArthur's airforce destroyed 123 Japanese planes Saturday and Sunday in raids on reinforcements at Rabaul, New Britain, bringing the total wiped out there in four recent smashes to more than 300.

Thus allied airpower may have reached the stride it takes to destroy more planes than the Japanese can manufacture. Soaring the enemy's plane losses in two weeks in the south and southwest Pacific to more than 700, MacArthur's bombers, escorted by fighters as they were in the record 350-ton raid of Oct. 12, went back to Rabaul on the strength of reconnaissance photographs showing the enemy had sent in air replacements.



LADY Eunice Oakes, the mother of Nancy Oakes de Marigny, wife of Alfred de Marigny.



GODFREY Higgs, chief defense counsel for de Marigny.

U.S. Tax Advisers Recommend Increased Postal Rates, Excises

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharp increase in postal rates, boosting the charge on first class, out-of-town letters from three cents to four, and larger excises on so-called luxuries—including liquor, cigars, candy and pop—were proposed yesterday by the congressional advisory staff on taxation.

Estimated to yield \$1,580,204,000 in new revenue, the program would place a one-cent tax on bottled soft drinks, and raise the federal gasoline tax from 1.5 cents to 2 cents a gallon.

Representative Knutson, (R-Minn) leading Republican member of the house ways and means committee, said there was a good chance the proposals would be adopted.

The program proposes for the first time to levy excises against soft drinks, candy, chewing gum and pari-mutuel wagers.

The tax on liquor would be raised from \$6 to \$8 a gallon. The cigar levy would go from \$3.50 per thousand to \$4 per thousand and larger levies would be imposed on general admissions to amusement places.

The postal rate increases would lift the charge for first class local mailing from two to three cents an ounce, airmail six cents to 10 cents an ounce. Charges on special delivery and other classes of mail would likewise be increased.

Senate Begins Debate On Post-War Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A solemn senate opened a post-war policy debate yesterday and met immediate demands that the United States pledge itself to join in an international military force to prevent future wars.

Without such a pledge, declared Senator Ball (R-Minn) "the odds are against preventing World War III."

Ball, urging a military force amendment to the broad-termed policy resolution presented by the foreign relations committee, declared there is a "studied attempt to rush this resolution through the senate without any full attempt to explore by debate its implications or meanings."

"Why, after months of delay, this sudden haste?" he asked the crowded senate.

Ball took the floor after Chairman Connally (D-Tex)—joined by Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Gillette (D-Iowa)—argued for adoption of the committee's resolution. Gillette cautioned the senator against "quibbling over words and jeopardizing the very thing we are trying to do."

British Raid Ruhr British Mosquito bombers went out Sunday against the Ruhr and Rhineland to sow fire and explosion in areas that have hardly known normal sleep in many weeks. In this action every British plane got through.

HITLER'S YUGOSLAV HEADACHE BECOMES ACUTE ONE



WITH THEIR ARMIES reeling back in Russia and desperately engaged with advancing allied forces in Italy, added to the woes of the Germans their increasing peril in Yugoslavia where a rapidly growing area is now under domination of Yugoslav patriot forces. This Central Press map shows points of possible Anglo-American invasions into patriot-held Yugoslav territory, to forestall which the Nazis are rushing reinforcements from France. Meanwhile, Hitler's ace general, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, is reported to have established headquarters in Zagreb in northern Yugoslavia.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1943

Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel



Hammer and Sickle

Did you notice the cover of the current Time? I don't know how much symbolism was intended, but it's a cinch that large sickle wasn't looped over one wing of the American eagle simply for lack of space.

The gist of the whole Russo-American issue is contained in the caption beneath: "For the Sickle, What Harvest?"

We may get our wings clipped at Moscow this week without even knowing it... it's happened before, you know... and to better men than Hull... (as I remember it, there were a couple of very friendly Japs visiting at the White House the first few days of Dec., 1941).

But if Hull does come back featherless, I hope he will be honest enough to leave the Litvinoff smile in Moscow... the American public has been bamboozled by official smiles too long... And they seem to be especially contagious in the Kremlin.

Just what kind of harvest the sickle is liable to reap in the post-war is bluntly stated in an article by AP Correspondent Joe Dynan, expert of long-standing on European affairs, which appeared in Sunday's Iowan.

"Communism, not the theoretical system of the textbooks, but the hard-working, hard fighting system of a people successfully rolling back the Nazi war machine, is winning big strides toward winning Europe's masses."

"The Russian experiment as it stands today... is making itself felt throughout the continent."

"With this grows the prospect of a corresponding increase in Russian influence on European and Mediterranean affairs and the likelihood of much socialistic legislation by the regimes that will emerge after the war."

The rest of the article goes on, country by country, to point out the large and ever increasing power of the Communist underground... and in some instances it is already above ground... witness the performance of Communist-inclined partisans in Yugoslavia.

Their ranks are swelling... In that country alone we can see emerging the inevitable conflict between Communism and political democracy... a conflict which may eventually cover all Europe.

My vote for the most atrocious picture of the week goes to the one showing Eisenhower and Badoglio walking smilingly down the street together.

Goebbels could not have asked for a better German propaganda piece if he had whipped it up himself.

Imagine what a couple million copies of that picture would do to the already disillusioned Italian people.

And still we support Badoglio and his quislings... and still Fascist bigwigs frolic in the bars around Naples... and still Italian people starve... and we refuse to give popular, pro-democratic Count Sforza any power.

If the American public has anything to say about it after the war, I'll wager the majority of opinion will be against hanging Hitler.

Even today, most Americans have lost their initial hatred... would rather see Hitler & Co. carted off to some island for the duration of the peace.

I remember a couple of years ago, during the British Blitz, H. R. Knickerbocker wrote an article about what the people thought should be done with Hitler.

The meekest then said death... the bolder and more ingenious said that would be too easy... that he should first be exhibited in a cage throughout Germany, with some competent lecturer (perhaps Gen. Franco) standing by to point out to the German people the wrongness of supporting a man like Hitler.

As if they wouldn't already know... I imagine they do right now in Hamburg.

I would like to ask the prosecution attorney, though, just how he intends to answer

News Behind the News Mr. Willkie Is Turning Republican

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Mr. Willkie is turning Republican.

In energetic front page action of late, he has sought to correct the mechanical defects of his earlier campaign for 1944.

For instance, he has endorsed candidates, Edge of New Jersey, Hanley of New York, and spoke kindly of prominent Governor Warren of California. (Although they have not said what they think of him, publicly at any rate.)

His carefully arranged Washington visit was an effort to parade his bandwagon before the eyes of reluctant or antagonistic Republican congressmen.

His story, mostly off the record here, runs something like this:

Dewey cannot run in view of his promises, and, if he does, Willkie will get 25 percent of the New York delegation. MacArthur cannot campaign, and the people will not accept a man whose views are not known. Bricker can be smothered easily. Nearly all New England governors, and all except two committeemen are ready to plump for Willkie.

The south has been lined up—and so on. Boiled down, the Willkie attitude is in effect:

"I can get the nomination on the first ballot if I want it."

The story did not have the desired effect. The reaction it left here was that Willkie is a very smart operator, is developing into just as clever a politician as Mr. Roosevelt, and along the same lines. His bandwagon seemed to be a self-made mirage. No one could hear the toot of any horns from it.

Only one southern political leader, a Georgia national committeeman, is for Willkie. Most people here think Bricker will have the south—perhaps "has" is a better word.

A strong Willkie organization exists in New England, but Willkie's story over-estimated it by perhaps 50 percent.

In short, the average Republican reaction in this anti-Willkie center of the party was only that he is making himself a formidable force to be reckoned with.

The situation is ripe for someone to take issue with him, and the someone is likely to be Governor Bricker of Ohio.

Bricker has not yet established himself as a candidate, but might rally the anti-Willkie forces of the party if he undertakes such leadership. His agents say he has not made a political speech as yet, or shown himself. They argue that a man elected governor of Ohio three times must be a good campaigner and have a story to tell.

The main effect of the Willkie surge probably will be the drawing of Bricker out into the open, within the next few weeks.

Mr. Willkie is right about Dewey and MacArthur. Dewey cannot, or will not, campaign, but he can be drafted for the nomination if "favorite" son and uninstructed state delegations demand him in sufficient numbers.

MacArthur is a military genius. Probably the only one this country has developed since the Civil war. His unrivaled talents entitle him to a military place far more prominent than he has, or is likely to get under this administration.

But he is not apt to be widely considered for the presidency because he has been out of the country for so many years, has not and cannot express views on political issues, and cannot campaign.

True also, Mr. Willkie's announced new program establishes a strong campaigning basis. He wants employment through expansion of business, wants to do it by trading with Russia and China, social security, accuses the New Deal of incompetence and machine corruption. On foreign affairs, however, he is waiting to see what Mr. Roosevelt proposes, and has not committed himself.

But the fault most Republicans still find with him is that his voiced support now comes from periodicals and publicists formerly in the left-wing of the New Deal and apt to be for Mr. Roosevelt in any Willkie-Roosevelt struggle. They foresee a repetition of 1940.

Before the convention, he was talked up by all New Dealers as a forthright and liberal big business man, but as soon as he was nominated, he became to all those interests a reactionary tool of Wall Street.

some of Hitler's pleas in the post-war trial.

For instance, what will he say to this: "If you Americans had lost the war, would you tolerate seeing your leader, Mr. Roosevelt, shot down before a firing squad?... after all, regardless of right or wrong, I am still Germany's leader."

That is one reason why I would like to see a few fanatic Poles get to Berlin first.

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

Oct. 26, 1941...

Purdue tromped out a 7-6 Homecoming victory over the Hawkeyes, coming back in the fourth quarter after Iowa had taken a third period lead.

The 1941 Homecoming badges were to go on sale today as members of Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Delta Tau sororities competed for the annual award. Captains of this year's teams were: Barbara Wendt, A4 of DeWitt, Alpha Xi Delta; Ruth Goodman, A3 of Milwaukee, Wis. Sigma Delta Tau, and Jean Cordes, A2 of White Plains, N. Y., Zeta Tau Alpha.

By a 13 to 10 vote a senate foreign relations committee approved legislation permitting American merchant ships to carry arms and allowing them to sail to any port in the world.

Dr. Thomas Mann, world-famous author and exile from Germany, was to present the second of the University lecture series Nov. 4. He was to discuss the fallacies of Nazi philosophy.

Oct. 26, 1938... With the declaration that only through the maintenance of the largest army, navy and air force in the world could the youth of America keep out of the war, Linton Wells, RCA's roving reporter, opened the 1938 lecture series.

He also saw little threat to America in the infiltration of the axis into South American countries.

The three-day Dolphin show was to open its run the following day. Several dolphins who had been giving acrobatic acts in other parts of the country had returned to assist in putting over what was expected to be the greatest show in the history of the club.

Screen Star Don Ameche was asked to choose the Dolphin Queen from a group of pictures sent to him by the Dolphin club.

The city council was to meet the following day in the city hall to hold a public hearing on a proposed change in the zoning ordinance.

The proposed amendment was introduced at the request of Harry Schulman and if adopted was meant the changing of property on the west side of Capitol street between College and Washington streets, from a Class B residential district to a business district.

Oct. 26, 1933... A loan program expected by officials to make from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 quickly available in the heart of the corn belt was announced by Secretary Henry Wallace.

The plan was created to put a bottom under the new cash-corn market with loans to be made through the newly-created commodity credit corporation.

The spotlight of Iowa City society was focused on an informal reception tea given by the wives of the three deans in the college of medicine, Mrs. John T. McClintock, Mrs. Howard L. Beye and Mrs. Everett D. Flagg.

An editorial called for American recognition of the Russian Soviet government, saying "The case against Russia has been argued in three ways. The first, long discarded, is that Russia is unstable, yet America has recognized several times 'South American' governments that were things of the moment. The second question is that of debts. However, there is nothing very unusual in Russia's following the time-honored custom of refusing to recognize such debts."

"The third is the most interesting and deals with the claims that Russia has spread Communistic propaganda in America. Those who cry loudest against Communistic propaganda are the very ones who criticize Russia for trying to censor capitalistic propaganda in that country."

"The world will await anxiously the outcome of this week's parley."

AMERICAN HEROES



Scouting on foot in Tunisia, Pfc. Charles H. Evans was captured by 30 Italian infantrymen and marched to the rear. A bayonet at his back, Evans whirled, disarmed his guard, and escaped. Although wounded in the fire, he hid in a cactus patch till nightfall, slipped back to our forces with valuable information picked up as a prisoner. For this he wears the Purple Heart and the Silver Star. Celebrate Evans' escape with another War Bond.

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WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: UNDERSTANDING LATIN AMERICA, RADIO CHILD STUDY CLUB, YOUR HOME GOES TO WAR, TODAY'S PROGRAMS

Washington in Wartime—Puzzle: How to End War Contracts

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—In Congress now hearings are being held before the Subcommittee on War Contract Terminations of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

It is one of those subjects generally considered dull as dishwater. Although labor and industry are interested mightily, they aren't particularly "het up" about it and to much of the public "contract termination" is only a vague term that isn't worth a second thought.

That it's worth more than a second and even third thought becomes obvious with the realization that a sloppy, inept policy of contract terminations could wreck industry when war draws to a close and bring unprecedented unemployment, industrial chaos and depression.

It's the fear of that very thing that slows down the industrial war effort every time we win victories and it appears that our enemies may be crushed within a few months. No industrialist wants to be caught napping when peace comes and those who can get out of the production of war goods and into the production of civilian goods soonest are going to skim the cream from that rich vat of savings being held against the day when we can buy all the things we want to buy.

In order to do that, they are going to have to wind up their war

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol XXI, No. 1684 Tuesday, October 26, 1943 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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 (potluck luncheon), University club; 2 p. m. Kensington, University club; 4 p. m. Information First: "The Psychological Kickback," by Lieut. Col. Andrew J. Bee, senate chamber, Old Capitol; 9 p. m. Triangle club dance, Triangle club ball room; Friday, Oct. 29: 4:15 p. m. Reading hour, University theatre lounge; 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture; "Fine Arts," by Prof. Earl E. Harper, senate chamber, Old Capitol; Saturday, Oct. 30: 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: moving picture: "1943 Devil's Lake Outing," room 223, engineering building; Monday, Nov. 1: 8 p. m. University play: "Alice in Wonderland," University theatre; Tuesday, Nov. 2: 3 p. m. special social studies workshop, conducted by Dr. Esther Coe Franklin, associate for social studies on national A. A. U. W. board, University club rooms; 6:30 p. m. special dinner honoring Dr. Esther Coe Franklin, A. A. U. W., University club rooms; 7:30 p. m. Lecture by Dr. Esther Coe Franklin, A. A. U. W., University club rooms; 8 p. m. University play: "Alice in Wonderland," University Theatre.

(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.

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: PRESS CONFERENCE: The second school of journalism press conference will be held Tuesday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p. m. in room N101, East hall. Prof. Walter Daykin will be the guest. The general subject of questions to be directed at him will be "The Background of the Labor News." Majors in journalism and a few other students will be admitted.

PROF. WILBUR SCHRAMM: TENNIS CLUB: All members of Tennis club are urged to come to the meetings every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock even if they are no longer in the tournament. In case of bad weather, members may report to the large gymnasium for backboard practice and coaching.

BETTY SIMON, President: THETA SIGMA PHI: All activities and pledges are requested to attend an important meeting of Theta Sigma Phi this evening at 8 o'clock in room N-101, East hall. Active dues and pledge fees will be paid at this time.

MARGARET KIRBY, President: COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Members of the Cosmopolitan club are planning to attend a Halloween party Oct. 31, from 7:30 until 11 p. m., at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Franklin H. Knower, 925 Kirkwood avenue. Friends of members are also welcome.

SING-MING SIAO, President: Y.W.C.A. GROUP MEETING: Prof. Earl E. Harper will speak on "The Importance of Hymns in Worship," Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 4 p. m., at a meeting of the "Religious Resources" group of the Y.W.C.A. The meeting will be held in the university clubrooms of Iowa Union.

JANICE LIEPOLD, Publicity Chairman: TENNIS CLUB: The third round of the singles tournament among members of the Tennis club should be played off today. Members who are no longer in the tournament are urged to come and play at the regular meetings Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

The Unpatented Hollywood Formula For Tackling Income Tax Form

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It says here that congress is going to simplify those income tax estimating forms. They probably won't get around to it by December 15 so we may as well pass on our unpatented Hollywood formula for tackling the form as it is.

It's no trouble at all, really. You start off, preferably on the night of December 14, by getting out the form. Then you sweep your desk clear of everything, the floor being much bigger anyway. Now you're ready. Take a deep breath, a swig

of Grandmama's blackberry cordial, and a walk around the block, chanting "Mr. Five by Five" to get the mathematical point of view.

Mm-m-m! Be brisk now. Get it done. Read it! Mm-m-m! "Estimated Income and Military Tax for 1943." Huh?

Well, you see, you take what you earned and you take off what was taken off for this and that, and all this taking off reminds you of Gypsy Rose Lee and you start humming, "Take It Off, Take It Off, Take It Off." But then the spots before your eyes suddenly leap together and form a polka-dot picture of Will H. Hays, frowning, so you change your tune and look at the clock, which says 2 a. m. When you wake up from your next doze it's "Three O'clock in the Morning."

Now for a fresh start, fellows. Take what you made, if you can find any of it left, and add a dash of paprika, two picked peppers, and a percentage of Frank Sinatra. Ouch! What would you do with this thing if you were split up into four or five parts, as Sinatra and all Gaul used to be? Why, you'd make your owners fill your forms and when they were all in, padded cells you'd be a free man, free to live and breathe and croon and fill out your own forms.

No, let's try it this way: Are you married and living with husband or wife and how did you get that blood? What's your I. Q., your blood pressure and your surplus less amortizable bond premium, if a case of rents or royalties... Excluding Prince Mike Romanoff. No, better start over, this way:

Estimated income minus tenant-stockholder's proportionate share of interest and taxes, throw in Mr. Five by Five and ring-around-rosie O'Grady. Divide by Selznick with a touch of Mickey-Rooney, Mouse, or Fina, whichever is higher. Add Louis B. Meyer, Darryl F. Zanuck and shake well, chill and serve piping hot, with Ingrid Bergman for garnish. Results are guaranteed.

Network Highlights: Red-NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time

'Meet the Fleet' Today at Four at U.W.A. Tea

"Meet the Fleet" this afternoon at 4 o'clock at a tea which the University Women's association is sponsoring, with the cooperation of the Home Economics club, to introduce to the women on campus Ensign Nadine Holliday of the WAVES.

Ensign Holliday, an officer in the bureau of naval personnel, was in Iowa City about 10 days ago to interview women interested in joining the WAVES, either upon graduation in December or under the reserve plan which provides for enlistment now with the provision that women will not be called to active duty until after graduation.

All university women are invited to "Meet the Fleet" this afternoon at 4 o'clock at a tea in the Home Economics dining room in Macbride hall.

As Ensign Holliday pointed out when she was in Iowa City, senior women should be particularly interested in fields open to both officer candidates and enlistees such as meteorology, aviation control tower work, translation, communications and code, aviation navigation, radar and positions in the bureau of supply and accounts.

Ensign Holliday has served in a personnel capacity for a public utility in Los Angeles, her hometown, and was employed as a civilian in the navy department before her enlistment in the WAVES.

Serving as hostesses this afternoon are Elva Jane Bolle, A4 of Highland Park, Ill., chairman; Mary Root, A3 of Sioux City; Jean Stacy, A2 of Marion; Juanita Kleckner, N2; Natalie Wells, A4 of Highland Park, Ill.; Marjorie Bestor, C4 of Newton, Phyllis Peterson, A3 of Williamsburg; Helen Riecke, A4 of Blairtown; Elizabeth Brinker, A2 of Keokuk; Ruth Anderson, A2 of Denver, Col.; Margaret Barngrover, A4 of Cedar Rapids, and Sheila Smith, A3 of Harvey, Ill.

Janice Leopold, A2 of Winnetka, Ill., is chairman of the "Meet the Fleet" committee, which includes Phyllis Willer, A4 of Tipton; Merrill Keys, U of Cedar Rapids; Frances Arthur, Louise Johnston, and Doris Campbell, J3 of Cedar Rapids.

Time Magazine Publishes Article About Former Student

In the Oct. 25 issue of Time magazine appears an article telling of the unique business built up by Martin H. Heeren, who was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by the University of Iowa in 1938.

Heeren's business is known as the National Registry of Rare Chemicals. In the 16 months since it was established, the Registry has located rare chemicals for chemistry laboratories, government agencies, the army and foreign governments. Its function is to hunt rare chemicals not sold by agencies.

Chemists save time by applying to Heeren's registry for chemicals which it would take them weeks or months to concoct themselves.

According to Time, Heeren's card index may well be the most priceless in existence. The cards bear such titles as: "Michler's ketone," or "4,4 Tetramethyldiaminobenzophenone." The Registry, set up by Chicago's Armour Research foundation, makes no chemicals itself, but acts as a clearing-house for the products of chemists. The value of the chemicals available through the service runs as high as \$1,000 a gram, but in most cases chemists supply them free in exchange for similar favors when they are in search of an equally rare product.

Heeren is seldom told what a chemical is needed for, and the parties who negotiate with each other often remain anonymous in order that they may not give away trade secrets.

Heeren came to Iowa from Carthage, Ill., where he earned his bachelor's degree. While he was here he worked with Prof. H. L. Olin of the chemical engineering department. In 1939 he went to Armour institute and has been chairman of the chemical engineering research section there since 1941.

Prof. Earl E. Harper To Lead Discussion at Y.W.C.A. Meet

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will discuss "The Importance of Hymns in Worship" tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at a meeting of the "Religious Resources" group of the Y. W. C. A. in the University club-rooms of Iowa Union.

All members of the Y. W. C. A. and interested university women are invited to attend this meeting, Margaret Barngrover, A4 of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the group, has announced.

IN THE KITCHEN—WITH MRS. C. S. GRANT



MRS. C. S. GRANT, 229 S. Summit street, is pictured with her granddaughter, Joan Funk, wrapping a box of food to be sent to a friend in the armed forces. Mrs. Grant's large kitchen affords plenty of cupboard space. Her walls are covered in a cream shade of Sanatis, her woodwork is done in black and the curtains are of unbleached muslin. Included in the box are cookies and pastry goods, some of which are listed in the recipes below. "We must remember not to send extremely perishable food," said Mrs. Grant, rejecting the preserves her granddaughter is handing to her. Mrs. Grant has suggested several foods that would be appropriate to send a son or daughter in service, things they would surely appreciate.

The time has come to think about sending Christmas treats to men in camps here in the United States. Boxes are already on their way to the men overseas, but remember, there are many who are still over here and will be far from their homes on Christmas. They need a touch of cheer just as the others do. "One homely thought prevails the world around; Food well prepared; we meet on common ground."

Mrs. Grant gives us a few suggestions for foods suitable for mailing and sending. For some of her recipes, she refers to those of a navy officer's wife, Mary Louise Barrall, who has collected recipes from all parts of the world and gathered them in the cook book, "Around the World."

"Attractive cookies for the Christmas box are Gingersnaps," said Mrs. Grant. The cookies are very crisp and very delicious. "Even though the recipe makes a large batch, they are so good that they don't last long," added Mrs. Grant.

Gingersnaps
1 tsp. vinegar
2 tbs. hot water
4 tbs. shortening.
Put this all into a measuring cup, then fill cup with black molasses. Do this twice and add:
1 cup of brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. cloves
Flour enough to roll. These must be rolled very thin and baked quickly, about 400 degrees F. Decorate some of the macaroons with candied ginger, some with candied cherries and some with blanched almonds.

"Very apropos in the box would be Surprise Macaroons," said Mrs. Grant. They are attractive and easy to ship because they do not tend to crumble.

Surprise Macaroons
1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup butter
2 well beaten eggs
1/2 cups oatmeal
1 cup chopped raisins
1 cup chopped pecans
1 level tsp. soda
3/4 tsp. cinnamon
Dissolve the soda in a little hot water; mix all the ingredients well together, and drop, by small teaspoonful, on paper into a greased baking pan.
Bake in a moderate oven until brown. After taking from fire, let stand for a moment to cool and then mold macaroons into shape with your fingers.

"Mincemeat reminds one of the holiday season. My recipe will save parties because it calls for tongue instead of beef. As it is used in pie, the tongue is so fine and tender you don't have the feeling of hunks of meat," said Mrs. Grant. Mincemeat keeps indefinitely and improves with age. It makes an attractive filling for Banbury tarts, which can also be sent in a Christmas box.

Mincemeat
Cold boiled fresh tongue, 2 lbs. (chopped very fine)
Finely chopped suet, 1 lb. (optional)
Tart apples, finely chopped, 5 lbs.
Seeded raisins, 2 lbs.
Sultana raisins, 1 lb.
Cleaned currants, 2 lbs.
Shredded citron, 1 lb.
Powdered cinnamon, 1 tbs.
Mace, 2 tbs.
Cloves, 1 tbs.
Allspice, 1 tbs.
Salt, 1 tbs.
Brown sugar, 3 lbs.
Sherry, 1 qt.
Brandy, 1 pt.
Chop fine the larger ingredients, mix well together and pack in a stone crock. If sealed in glass fruit jars, it will keep indefinitely. "Doughnuts are usually a fa-

MARJORIE NOVY ENGAGED



MR. AND MRS. Milo Novy, 519 N. Johnson street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Howard Yoder, route 1, son of Charles Yoder of Muscatine. The ceremony will take place in Iowa City Dec. 15. Miss Novy is a graduate of Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Tau Gamma sorority. She is now employed in the office of Montgomery Ward and company. Mr. Yoder was graduated from Center high school and is at present engaged in farming. The couple will make its home in Iowa City.

avorite with everyone. They are not hard to prepare and are very tasty," said Mrs. Grant.

Spiced Sugar Doughnuts
3 tbs. shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
4 1/2 cups flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup milk
2 tbs. cinnamon
Cream together shortening and 1 cup sugar. Beat eggs; add. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Roll out 1/2 inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat or salad oil heated to 375 degrees F., 3 minutes or until brown, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper. Mix remaining sugar and cinnamon. Shake warm doughnuts with cinnamon mixture in paper bag. Makes 24.

Although this recipe does not have anything to do with items for Christmas packages, it is suggestive of fall and will take the place of meat. "Escalloped Oysters, although they are expensive, are meat-free and are excellent on meatless nights with baked potatoes," said Mrs. Grant.

Escalloped Oysters
1 pt. oysters
1 cup cracker crumbs (rolled very finely)
4 tbs. oyster liquid
3/4 cup melted butter
Butter dish. Roll crumbs very fine. Take each oyster and roll in crumbs and lay them in the pan only two layers deep. Add melted butter and liquid. Bake 30 minutes in hot oven. Very rich.

Women's Club Tours University Museum

The Iowa Federation of Women's clubs was conducted on a tour of the university museum Friday afternoon. Patty Pittman, a member of the museum staff, served as a guide and explained the various points of interest. The tour included bird hall, the Laysan Island cyclorama, mammal hall, and the ethnological exhibits.

Another Welcome Wolf on Campus—

'Ato Baby,' Alpha Tau Omega Mascot

—To Parade at Homecoming

By TRACY MORRISON
There's another wolf on campus, so dust off that old "I" blanket. Ato's back in town.

The 140-pound St. Bernard mascot of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity arrived Sunday evening after a prolonged summer vacation spent on a farm near Des Moines. He had planned to join the WAGs, but a mix-up in his papers kept him out, so he decided that a few months of leisure were just what he needed.

Evidently the rural life agreed with him, for he has gained weight and has a beautiful coat, and the old stomach trouble is gone.

Ato has been with the ATO's for two years. They got him from a Cedar Rapids kennel, but originally he came from Connecticut, a blue blood with a pedigree.

He is the father of seven little St. Bernards, but he and his wife, a "comely matron" from Winterset, are now separated.

Ato was brought back from Des Moines by Thomas Tierney, P4 of Milford, and Herman Holland, A2 of Boone. When they called for him, he recognized them immediately and nearly knocked down "Hermie" by jumping joyfully on his chest.

Inspecting the new ATO quarters at 728 E. Bowery street, Ato seems to express approval. A new bearskin rug was subjected to careful scrutiny, but it was eventually given the canine "O. K."

That he remembers his old days at school is evidenced by his happy response when he is called "Ato Baby," and he still loves to catch flies.

Nor has he lost his old hatred of cats. When the fellows scratch their fingers on the back of furniture and call "kitty," he jumps to attention and his 140 pounds go in search of his old enemy.

He still enjoys playful wrestling, but doesn't bite his opponents. In fact, Ato has never been known to bite anyone. He isn't too fond of overalled men, but his Eastern breeding has made him give up barking at them.

He loves children and college coeds, and they feel the same way about him. Ato is probably one of the few gentlemen to have been welcomed on the second and third floors of Currier hall.

He is a well-known figure around the soda fountains, where he generally has excellent manners. However, one day an ice cream cone in the hand of a college student proved too great a temptation, and he stood on his hind legs (a feat which makes him seven feet tall) and ate the delicacy in one gulp.

Ato is also a hero. One of the boys had a short in his radio, and it caught on fire. Ato barked until someone came to put out the blaze.

His first day on campus this year Ato pulled a disappearing act. He was reportedly seen at Currier hall, prowling around his old haunts on Dubuque street, renewing acquaintances with several of his old canine friends, and making social calls at sorority houses.

Rumor also has it that he took a look at the Iowa river. One of Ato's few dislikes is bathrooms. He will stand patiently while he is being bathed, but he would much prefer an early morning swim in the river.

Now that he is back, his friends are wondering if he will continue his cultural pursuits. At summer session two years ago he accompanied Joseph Cortez of Des Moines, a former student, to a political science class. Even when Joe missed a class, Ato attended, probably to get the next day's assignment for Joe.

A veterinarian is going to give Ato a complete physical, as is given to every student entering the university, and a diet will be prescribed for him. The ATO's plan to chip in some of their ration points to buy dog food for him, and some of the sororities are going to provide table scraps for appetizers. Ato's daily consumption is four cans of dog food, a box of dog biscuits and lots of milk and table scraps.

So dust off that old "I" blanket. Ato's making his first official appearance at the Homecoming game.



This is ATO

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. R. F. Hartsock, route 1, left recently for Manitowoc, Wis., to spend a few weeks with her son, Donald Hartsock, during the illness of his wife.

Richard W. Burger arrived Saturday from the University of Wisconsin in Madison to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burger, 629 E. Brown street. He attended the University of Iowa before entering training in the navy V-12 program last July.

E. Y. Sangster and son, Jim, 1106 E. College street, attended the Iowa-Purdue game at Lafayette, Ind.

Vern A. Long, who is stationed with the navy at Farragut, Idaho, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. F. A. Mezick, 1120 N. Dodge street.

Pfc. Clifford Richards arrived

yesterday to spend a two weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards, 905 E. Burlington street. He is stationed with the army air corps at Kearns, Utah.

Elsworth Smith, of Fayette, Mo., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Smith, 1730 1/2 Muscatine street.

Mrs. Vance M. Morton, 6 Woolf court, is recovering from a severe illness in University hospital.

Mrs. William Musser and daughter, Dorothy, left recently for their home in Tucson, Ariz., after visiting friends in Iowa City.

A reception will be given tomorrow evening from 8 until 10 o'clock at the Trinity church by members of the Vestry and their wives in honor of the rector and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Putman.

Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown street, will entertain at a small tea this afternoon from 5 to 5:30 honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Alcock of Pasadena, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Alcock have

Today 6 Local Groups Plan to Meet

Catholic Daughters of America—K. of C. hall, 6:30 p. m.
Child Conservation club—Home of Mrs. E. W. Paulus, 1039 E. College street, 2:15 p. m.
Craft guild—Annex to women's gymnasium, 12:15 p. m.
Iowa City Woman's club—literature department—Clubrooms of the Community building, 2 p. m.
Red Cross group of the Trinity Episcopal church—Parish house, 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.
Baptist World Wide guild—Home of Donna Yedlik, 109 E. Burlington street, 7:45 p. m.

been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Alcock for a week.

Jane Weldon, seaman second class of the WAVES, stationed in Washington, D. C., was a weekend visitor in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Berkey and of Mrs. Mabel Berkey, 219 S. Johnson street.

Mrs. Thomas Perry of Columbus Junction has returned home after attending the Federated Women's club and visiting her mother, Mrs. William O. Coast, 106 E. Fairchild street.

Mrs. Charles DeLung of Wellman was the guest yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calta, 720 E. Davenport street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grillet, 851 Dearborn street, had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wade and family.



ASK S. T. MORRISON

These Questions:

If any individual is fully covered by accident insurance, is traveler's insurance necessary when he undertakes a trip of any distance?

How much would insurance against loss of a diamond engagement ring cost?

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Homecoming Corn Monument To Be War Influenced

The traditional corn monument which will be erected by engineering students at Homecoming this year will be of a wartime nature, and will not be of the elaborate type formerly constructed.

The student committee in charge of the design of the corn monument, of which Roger Lapp of Iowa City is chairman, met Thursday afternoon to decide upon the type of monument.

The exact nature of the monument was not disclosed, but Prof. Thomas G. Caywood, of the college of engineering, who is in charge of the project, stated that it would be made of corn, as in former years, but that the corn will be redeemed instead of being burned at the close of Homecoming festivities.

The monument, which will be erected at the corner of Washington and Clinton streets, will be flooded with lights during Homecoming. It is under construction at present by students of the college of engineering.

Approximately 40 bushels of corn will be used in making the monument. The corn will be worked into the design so as not to require as much time or material as have monuments of previous years.

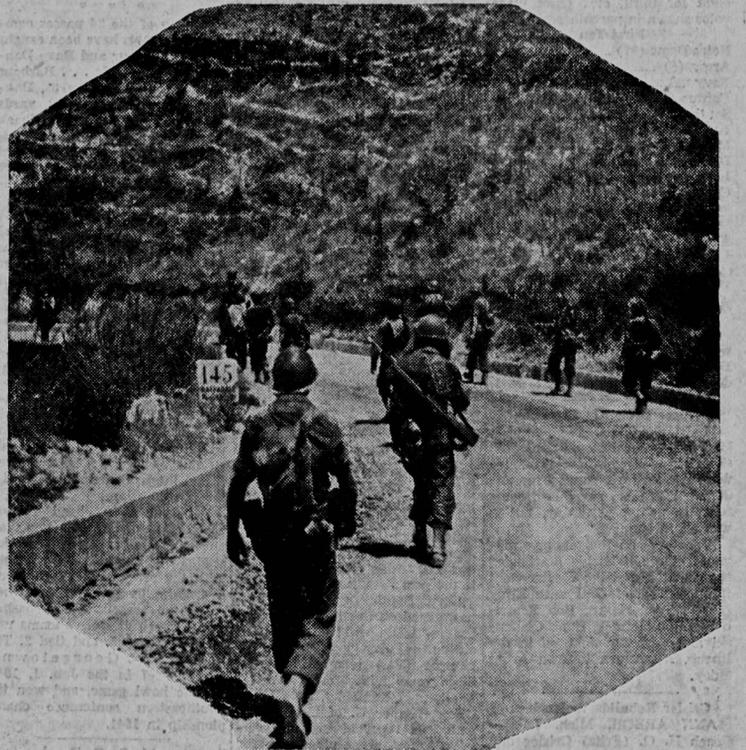
University Directory NOW ON SALE

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Includes a map of the University of Iowa and Iowa City and a listing of the Army and Navy administrative personnel.

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Back the Attack . . . With War Bonds

THE DAILY IOWAN

Irish Rated Tops Again by The Associated Press

Army, Navy Next in Line

Notre Dame Garners 97 of 103 First Place Votes This Week

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK (AP)—By men who know their football best, it is Notre Dame 97 to 6.

For the fourth straight time in The Associated Press' weekly poll to determine the country's best football team the Irish topped the table, this time by garnering 97 of the 103 first place votes cast.

And, as in the past three weeks, Army and Navy come right behind but the Notre Dame margin is almost as lopsided as the scores the Frank Leahy machine has pounded out over Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech., Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Army got five of the first place tickets not marked for the Irish but trailed 1,023 to 891 points. The remaining ballot was earmarked for Purdue, fourth place team for the second straight week.

Although the same ten clubs remained in the select circle there was little resemblance after the top four between the ranking of yesterday as compared with that seven days ago.

Southern California hopped from seventh to fifth following its 6 to 0 verdict over the College of Pacific. The latter club skidded from sixth to tenth, and Michigan, victor over Minnesota, shot from tenth to seventh. Duke and Iowa Pre-Flight, both idle last weekend, exchanged eighth and ninth places and Pennsylvania, winner by 33 to 0 over Columbia, slumped from fifth to sixth.

The poll adds even more interest to the games the next two weekends which involve Notre Dame and Navy at Cleveland and Army vs. Penn at Philadelphia this Saturday.

The following week the Irish and Cadets meet in New York while the Middies visit the Quakers.

Those four games, and the switching of talent by the graduation of naval athletes at Notre Dame, Purdue, Southern California, Penn, Michigan, Duke and the College of Pacific after this Saturday's contests may break the top ten monopoly, something rivals have been unable to do on the field of play.

Of the winners, seven of the teams are undefeated with Michigan, Duke and College of Pacific having been subdued only once each.

The leading clubs, 10 points for first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc., (first place votes shown in parentheses)

First Ten	
Notre Dame (97)	1023
Army (5)	891
Navy	883
Purdue (1)	598
Southern California	521
Pennsylvania	509
Michigan	431
Duke	429
Iowa Pre-Flight	215
College of Pacific	162

Second Ten	
Washington 92, Texas 42, Tulsa 41, Southwestern Institute of Louisiana 39, Northwestern 35, Colorado college 21, Del Monte Pre-Flight 19, Great Lakes 11, Texas A & M 7, California 5.	

Also Rans
Tulane 4, Dartmouth 4, Southwestern of Texas 2, Colorado 2, Louisiana State 2, Indiana 1, Randolph field 1, Arkansas A & M 1.

Badger Dream 11 Performs
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Coach Harry Stuhldreher, nursing his shattered Wisconsin eleven toward Saturday's game with undefeated Purdue, saw his dream team in action yesterday, but it was all in fun.

A sextet of ex-Badgers now marine trainees at Michigan attended the practice, and the varsity went through a brief drill with Eloy Hirsch, Fred Negus, Bob Rennebohm, Bob Hanzik, Hank Olschanski and Farnham Johnson in the lineup. All return to Ann Arbor today.

Crisler Rebuilds Wolverines
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler and his staff yesterday began a mid-season job of rebuilding Michigan's once-beaten football team. Three of ten navy-marine players already transferred or to be shifted after Saturday's game with Illinois have been main cogs in the Wolverine attack. One, full-back Bill Daley, has accounted single-handedly for 620 of the team's 1,190 yards gained by rushing in five games.

Gopher Backfield Changed
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Dr. George Hauser did some shaking up of his Minnesota football squad yesterday, trying out an entire new backfield, except for Bill Garnas, quarterback who will be lost after next Saturday because the navy is transferring him.



U High Grid Champs Prepare for Tussle With Tipton Eleven

After last Friday night's triumph over the West Branch Bears which clinched the Eastern Iowa conference championship for the U-high Blues, they are preparing for their last game of the year with a tough Tipton team. Playing on a home field, the Bluehaws will be trying for their 15th straight win and an undefeated season.

This will be the last game for Capt. Jack Shay, Bill Helm, Don Wagner, Bob Van der Zee, Bernard Mellecker, George White, Fritz LeGrande, Phil Kendall, Charles Dinsmore and Bill Kennard, all of whom will graduate at the end of this school year.

The Bluehaws are going to have to stop Pete Whede who leads the line-plunging and running attack of the Tipton team. The Tipton team also has the threat of a good passing offensive.

ATHLETES IN SERVICE

There probably would be some fun for the servicemen if Sergts. Max and Buddy Baer bumped into Sergt. Joe Louis, accidentally, of course, while the Baers are on their exhibition boxing tour of army air force bases.

At that, it might be doubtful whether two Baers could handle the Brown Bomber at the same time. Max and Buddy were something less than sensational when they fought—er met—Louis in the legitimate ring.

Max was No. 1 in his family on Louis' hit parade. Joe stopping Max in four rounds in New York in 1935. Buddy was halted in six rounds in Washington almost six years later when Buddy's manager, Ancil Hollman, claimed Louis won by knocking his fighter after the bell.

Lieut. James (Shag) Goolsby of Memphis, Tenn., captain and center of Mississippi State's 1939 football team, is an instructor in meteorology at Grenwood, Miss., army air field. . . . Doug Flarity, of Ft. Sheridan (Ill.) army eleven, is the post's singles tennis champ.

Corp. Stanley (Rajah) Radjans, guard on the 1939 Associated Press "Little All-America" eleven, is playing with the Ft. Monroe (Va.) team. He played three years with Morehead State Teachers of Kentucky. . . . Bobby Clifers, former U. of Tenn. gridman, has reported to the Nashville, Tenn., army air center for air crew training. His punts averaged 43.8 yards for the Volunteers last season.

Billy Hornsby, 18-year-old son of Rogers Hornsby, enters the armed forces with three years' military experience. He earned letters in football, boxing, wrestling and track at Missouri Military academy. In his final football game recently he made 19 points in his team's 25-6 triumph over Sedalia (Mo.) high.

AP Features
There probably would be some fun for the servicemen if Sergts. Max and Buddy Baer bumped into Sergt. Joe Louis, accidentally, of course, while the Baers are on their exhibition boxing tour of army air force bases.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD 666

USE 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Schweitzer Says . . .

By Ralph A. Schweitzer
Games to date R W T Pct.
165 121 39 5 .756

The ranks are beginning to thin. Yes, the number of teams undefeated and untied has dwindled until there is really no more than a handful left. Of the major schools still in this category, Notre Dame stands out as the tops of the nation. Following close behind are Army, Navy, Southern California, Purdue, Pennsylvania, Washington, and Iowa Pre-Flight. They're not exactly in that order, because there are some football greats who have suffered at least one defeat this season by meeting one of the real big boys.

- One-two-three
Here is how they line up across the nations this week:
1. Notre Dame
 2. Army
 3. Navy
 4. Southern California
 5. Michigan
 6. Pennsylvania
 7. Purdue
 8. Washington
 9. Duke
 10. Texas

Let's take a look at Saturday's games. First of all, the big game in the midwest. One fellow had the audacity to bet me even money that Minnesota would take Michigan. Poor boy! But he wasn't so far in the minority as you might guess. Some pretty big national experts were picking Minnesota to score the upset of the year, and retain the little Brown Jug in Minneapolis for another year. But Michigan just had a little too much, and didn't mind pouring it, and hence today Minnesota fans are holding their heads (perhaps the Minnesota team is doing the same) and wailing over the worst Gopher defeat in years. A 43-point margin is nothing to laugh at.

Trojans Top Tigers
Out on the Pacific slopes, the Southern California Trojans virtually exploded in the face of the Tigers from College of the Pacific. A crowd of 75,000 sat in the Los Angeles Coliseum and watched what was described as the best game seen in L. A. in over a decade. In fact, since the days of Cotton Warburton. The USC team is now considered to be the fastest team in the United States, and its record is unequaled.

Up to last week, Army and Southern California were the only undefeated, untied and unscored upon teams in the land. Saturday's game saw Yale scoring upon Army, and thus ruining its record there. Thus USC stands alone. On the basis of scores, and comparative strength of opponents, however, it is not the equal of the teams above it in the ratings. Notre Dame still plays the toughest schedule.

In the east, Colgate pulled a big surprise by downing the strong team from Cornell. This was one of the truly genuine upsets of this season, which has been amazingly few upsets.

Iowa almost climbed the glory road in its game with Purdue, holding out against terrific odds until the fourth quarter. However, Hawkeye hopes dwindled in the fourth, as the Purdue power combined with some pretty feebly Iowa errors to ring up 3 touchdowns within a period of 11 minutes.

Mississippi State To Play Football

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—There will be football at Mississippi State college this fall, notwithstanding the fact that several months ago the college withdrew from intercollegiate competition for the duration.

Allyn McKee, head football coach, has announced that a team chosen from regularly enrolled students will play a series of games with the army military engineers in training here during November.

In five seasons at Mississippi State, Coach McKee's teams won 33 games, lost 5, and tied 2. The Maroons beat Georgetown's Hoyas 14-7 in the Jan. 1, 1941, Orange bowl game, and won the Southeastern conference championship in 1941.

Former U. S. C. Back To Go to Iowa State

AMES (AP)—Paul Kreckley, former Southern California back, is scheduled to report at Iowa State college later this week as a navy transfer from William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo., it was learned yesterday.

Kreckley sparked as a pass receiver when William Jewell played Drake last Friday.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

King of Bums; Lippy Re-signs

Announcement Clears Dodger Pilot Mystery

'Best Contract I've Had in Baseball' Says Leo Durocher

NEW YORK (AP)—President Branch Rickey yesterday dispelled the fog obscuring Leo Durocher's future with the Brooklyn baseball club by announcing abruptly that the peppery pilot again would manage the Dodgers in 1944.

The contract is for one year, and is to manage only. The terms were not disclosed, but Durocher said "it is the best contract I've ever had since I've been in baseball." Rickey himself, in response to a suggestion that the document, which replaces a player-manager contract Durocher had this year, called for a substantial salary cut, warned that he wouldn't advise anyone to "go out on a limb on that."

The announcement, made at a press conference, terminated Durocher's mugwump status of the past month. Rickey released him from the player-manager contract late in the season with the explanation that he wanted to be free to negotiate with Durocher as a free agent. Since then rumors, mostly to the effect that Durocher was through as a Dodger, were heard frequently, and the impression was left that Durocher was riding the fence, waiting patiently for Rickey to push him one way or another.

Rickey said Durocher had not approached him concerning a 1944 contract, and that he himself had not considered anyone else, although he later admitted he had talked at length to Bill Terry, Terry, whom he said he greatly admires, and Terry might have gained the impression he would be considered for the job if Durocher was not rehired.

Rickey also said the gambling situation in the club which had been the big problem faced in the hiring of Durocher for 1943, did not enter the picture this year, as he felt that Durocher did a thorough job of cleaning up that situation himself.

Asked if he felt that Durocher could regain the control and confidence of the players, which appeared to be slipping from his grasp following the Bobo Newsom incident last summer, Rickey said he was "terribly hopeful he can," and added that he had talked to all the players except one personally.

He also gave approval to Durocher's guest appearances on radio programs, saying that as long as such activities did not come ahead of the ball club, he even favored them as publicity medium.

Durocher, summoned to the conference, said he was certain he could settle any differences he might have with players before next season, and that with the exception of one unnamed man he liked every player.

The matter of coaches for next year was left in Durocher's hands by Rickey, Durocher said he had not reached a decision as yet.

Still coming up is that thriller between the Seahawks and the Centaurs from Ft. Riley. This Army-Navy classic in Iowa City will be well worth watching.

SPORTS TRAIL . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP) The old professor, listing slightly to port as a result of downing a bottle of the same, was munching a hamburger, with onions, as his Monday morning class of football coaches filed in. One of the pupils eyed him distastefully.

Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech—You would have to make it hamburger, wouldn't you professor? After we had Hal Hamberg in our hair all afternoon. Navy just had too much for us. They've got too many teams and too many backs. It was a great game.

Capt. John E. Welchel, Navy—We're out to win every game. This Tech squad seemed better to us than Duke. They tried a little of everything.

Old professor (absently)—The stag at eve had drunk his fill . . . A. A. Stagg, College of Pacific—Calling me, professor? I want to say that Southern California is the best team we have faced all year. I'm sorry some of our boys were injured and believe those injuries had considerable effect on the outcome. Some of the boys feel pretty badly about losing a possible chance to pay in the Rose Bowl, but we lost fairly and squarely.

Jeff Carpath, U. S. C.—We had so many close misses that we were bound to click sooner or later. Pacific was a great team and we're mighty proud to have met them and beaten them.

Old professor—Same old line, eh, Mr. Cravath? Harold White, Colorado college—Two old lines, and good ones, too, professor. That is, ours and Colorado U. It was a battle of good lines, and ours happened to be a bit better. Our passes left apart so we had to run all the way.

Jim Yeager, Colorado U.—We should have played in track suits and maybe we could have caught those fast backs. It was too much speed for us.

Old professor—Mr. Waldorf, you're tardy. Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern—I know, I've come a long way. Just as those Ohio State boys have since the start of the season. I'm glad they were young and inexperienced. Northwestern played a listless, sluggish ball game. No player worthy of special mention.

Paul E. Brown, Ohio State—They were just too good for us, but we knew that before we started. Graham's passing was a big factor and my kids got all excited every time he got the ball. He's no slouch as a runner either. I can't kick on our effort. My boys just knocked themselves senseless out there.

Old professor—Anything to say, Mr. Neely? Jess Neely, Rice—What can you say when your team loses by that score? D. X. Bible, Texas—It was all a matter of reserve strength. Rice's original line played almost a full 60 minutes.

Old professor—Mr. Moore, please explain the manpower shortage. Bernie Moore, L. S. U.—Well, sir, the difference between our team and Georgia lay in the fact we had a little more manpower. It was the second good game between the two schools.

Wally Butts, Georgia—L. S. U. definitely was the better team last Saturday. Old professor—Mr. Shenk, it's not polite to point. Henry Shenk, Kansas—And it's not healthy not to point, too, professor. It's tough to lose by one point as we did to Nebraska. But they've all been through this year—and Missouri coming up. No one

Tired Hawkeyes Rest Before Starting Drill For Final Games

Illinois to Play Here Nov. 6; Service Calls Glasener, Thompson

Time out to consolidate their forces and make personnel readjustments has been taken by the Iowa football squad before the three November games.

With an open date Saturday, Coach Slip Madigan decreed that his players could rest yesterday and today before starting preparations for the Homecoming game with Illinois here Nov. 6.

And they can use a rest, too, after the pounding they took trying to stop the unbeaten Purdue eleven. The teams played on even terms for 48 minutes, 7-7, but Purdue finally cracked through for a 28-7 win, although two of their scores were of the donated variety.

Hawkeyes scent a chance to sweep their three remaining games: Illinois here Nov. 6, Minnesota No. 13, and Nebraska, Nov. 20. But first they must work in new left halfbacks, for Paul Glasener and Dale Thompson, two leaders in running and passing, have left for service.

Composite figures for the first five games give Iowa 815 yards, 409 rushing and 406 passing. Opponents have made 1,423 yards. Iowa leads on kick returns, 361 to 259, and foes have been outpunted, 36.8 average to 33.7.

The leadership in net individual rushing gains is held by Dale Thompson, with 103 yards in 24 trials, but Bill Gallagher has 98 in 31, and Jim Hudson 80 in 30. Bill Barbour and Glasener share first place in scoring, each with 12 points.

Midwest Gals Play Softball in Africa

CAIRO (AP)—Louise Behn, United States army nurse from Rock Island, Ill., tripled in the fourth inning to score two runs, but a South African Waafs team defeated the army nurses in a softball game, 7 to 3, before a vociferous crowd of allied troops and officers yesterday. Nurse Behn played short center field. Jean Willard of Davenport, Iowa, played left field.

Battered Buckeyes Practice With Pencils

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's battered Buckeyes did their practicing with pencils yesterday as Coach Paul Brown looked over casualty reports and tried to decide what to do about a lineup for next Saturday's game with Indiana here. Four regulars were injured as the Bucks lost to Northwestern 13-0 here last Saturday and may not be ready to play against the Hoosiers. They are halfback Dean Sensenbaur, center Gordon Appleby, guard Bill Hackett and end Jack Dugger.

has to feel sorry for Lew's kids. They make a good team. Lew Lewandowski, Nebraska—The kids want to play football and they really scrapped. They are happy now. For me it's like sitting in a boat for hours and finally getting a strike.

Old professor—And speaking of strikes, didn't the town clock just strike 12? And my watch, as usual, is on a strike. See you next week, gentlemen. Good day.

Pre-Flighters Prepare For Next Game

The Seahawks swung sharply into action yesterday following a weekend of rest and pointed their activities toward the gathering threat to their unbeaten record in the form of the Centaurs of Ft. Riley.

The Cavalrymen have a date next Saturday with the Seahawks in the Iowa stadium for the first of the Seahawks' two home games this season and the first top-flight all-service gridiron contest ever to be staged here. So far as Iowa City is concerned, next Saturday will belong to the army and navy, since the Hawkeyes have an open date and Iowa football interest will be focused upon the clash between the two service elevens, both of them powerhouses.

Saturday's game will terminate, with much of the color and atmosphere of an Annapolis-West Point meeting, a week in which the annual observance of Navy day gave a military theme to the city's normal life. Although beaten once, by Great Lakes 21 to 19, and tied once, with Camp Grant last Saturday, the Centaurs will ride into Iowa City Saturday with the most powerful opposition the Seahawks have met this year.

Lieut. Don Faurot, Seahawk head coach, began this week's intensive drills with the statement that the Ft. Riley riders will furnish "The sternest test we've faced this year." Lieutenant Faurot declared that the Centaurs are a ponderous team of big and experienced players, practically all of the first and second stringers being former collegiate gridgers.

One of the problems the Seahawks must solve this week is to develop a coordinated offense and defense with the officer players and new cadets who have joined the squad since the gold braid last played game football a month ago. These new cadets are succeeding; regular players who have graduated to flight training.

Stressing his unabashed fear of the Centaurs, Lieutenant Faurot cited their performance at Ft. Riley last Saturday when they fought Camp Grant to a 13-11 standstill. Despite mud and rain the Centaurs played "a great ball game," the Seahawk coach said, particularly in the air.

"The game further proved," he added, "that the army backs are fast and deceptive," and that, coupled with the passing offensive mainly in the hands of Bob Ruman cuts out the work of the Seahawks this week. Intensive emphasis on pass defense will mark Seahawk drills throughout this week. Practice yesterday included a heavy schedule of fundamentals, for the benefit of new cadet squad members and offensive and defensive routines against Ft. Riley formations.

Bad news greeted the Seahawks yesterday afternoon as they trotted out for practice. It was announced that Dick Kieppe, speedy Seahawk left half, who was injured in the Missouri game at Kansas City, will not be able to play Saturday. The internal injury has kept him in sick bay for the past week and possibly the remainder of this. Sid Fisher, new cadet whose play at Wisconsin gave promise of additional help to the Seahawks line, has not practiced with the squad since his arrival at the pre-flight school last week, because of a knee injury suffered in his last game with the Wisconsin Badgers and is not expected to be in shape for the Centaur engagement.

The cadet regiment of the pre-flight school in dress blues will attend the game in a body. They will parade on the field before game time and occupy a section in the east stands during the game. A between-the-halves program will feature the pre-flight school band and a trampoline exhibition.

Ends Tonight: "The Kansan" and "Rhythm of the Islands"

STRAND
STARTS
Tomorrow
A thrilling story . . . as true as today . . . as hopeful as tomorrow!

ASSIGNMENT IN BRITAIN
with
PIERRE AUMONT
SUSAN PETERS
CO-HIT
"MURDER
IN TIMES SQUARE"
with EDMUND LOWE

Englert
NOW—Ends Thursday

WARNER BROTHERS
Gigantic
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Thank Your Lucky Stars
DOZENS OF FAMOUS STARS!

IOWA
Last Times Tonite
UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA

FOREVER AND A DAY
Co-Hit
THE FALCON'S BROTHER

JOIN IN THE THRILLING FBI HUNT!
SUBMARINE Alert
Richard Arlen - Wendy Barrie

BREMERS
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Navy Honored Tomorrow

I.C. to Celebrate Day With Parade, Flags, Radio Program

One thousand naval cadets and army students will march through Iowa City streets at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Navy day parade. They will be reviewed from the stand at Washington and Clinton streets by officials of the Navy Pre-flight school, the army unit, the university and the city.

Among those in the reviewing stand will be Capt. David C. Hanrahan, commanding officer of the pre-flight school; Col. Luke D. Zeck, commanding officer of the army units stationed on this campus; Pres. Virgil M. Hancher; Mayor Wilber J. Teeters; and L. D. Wareham, president of the chamber of commerce.

The navy and army units of the parade will join at Madison street west of the tennis courts and will march east on Washington street past the reviewing stand to Dubuque street where they will turn north to Jefferson street. On Jefferson, they will march west to Madison, where they will turn south and then divide, the navy and army units returning to their respective bases.

Flags will be displayed from downtown stores and homes.

The Navy day observance will be climaxed tomorrow evening at 7:15 with a special half-hour broadcast over radio station WSUI. The program will include a Navy day message by Captain Hanrahan, brief addresses by Mayor Teeters and President Hancher and selections by the pre-flight school band and chorus.

Medical Aptitude Test

The medical aptitude test of the Association of American Medical Colleges, which is required for admission to medical schools, will be given Nov. 5, in the chemistry auditorium at 2 p. m.

There is a fee of one dollar time situation, it is important that all premedical students take the medical aptitude tests at this time, if they have not already done so. It is doubtful that any special tests will be given this year. The test which is to be given Nov. 5 does not depend on premedical training.

There is a fee of one dollar for the medical aptitude test, which must be paid in advance. Students wishing to take the test should call at the office of the registrar to have this fee assessed on or before Nov. 3.

HARRY G. BARNES,
Registrar

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WHAT CONTRIBUTION DO YOU THINK COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOULD MAKE TO THE WAR EFFORT?

Clara M. Daley, assistant professor of history: "They should prepare themselves to the very best of their ability for the period that is ahead of us. They should learn much about the history of the peace movement and what to do at the end of the war. They should know the social problems that will vex the world in every country after the war.

"Rehabilitation of men coming back crippled and hurt will be a bigger problem than most people realize. The young women will have to continue to take their places as breadwinners to a considerable extent.

"We must study hard to understand what can be done so another war like this cannot happen. We must take a big international viewpoint rather than a narrow, isolationist one. Today's students will carry on in the future. They need to be much better students than they have been in the past."

Dorothy Carson, A.I. of Iowa City: "I don't think they're doing very much now. The hospital needs more help. I think this need should be emphasized. Students should take as active a part in the war as anyone else."

Georgianne Wallen, A2 of Burlington: "I think they're contributing quite a bit. Girls are

Jewish Students— Hebrew Course Offered

—Meet Each Sunday

By **ROBERTA WHEELAN**

A virtual tower of Babel is achieved when students of the various languages taught at the University of Iowa get together. Now added to the ah, be, tse of German and the a, be, ce, of Spanish are the murmurings of a new group, the Hillel foundation students with their aleph, beth, gim-mel's.

A new class in Hebrew has been started under the direction of Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman for university students and military men. The first class meeting was held Sunday and meetings will be held every Sunday at 10 a. m. before the Sunday morning worship service.

The course is given without credit, as there is another course in Hebrew in the university for those who wish to become skilled in the use of that language.

The new course is offered for the purpose of giving Jewish students and soldiers a reading knowledge of Hebrew so that they may follow the Hebrew prayers which constitute half the Jewish religious services.

Hebrew is written in script entirely different from English, so that beginning students must learn a completely new set of characters. Reading is done from the top of the page down, as in English, but from right to left. Thus, what would be the back page of a book written in English constitutes the first page of a Hebrew book.

The army prayerbooks that are used in the Hillel religious services alternate one page of English with one page of Hebrew so that worshippers may follow the services in both languages.

The Hebrew symbols are con-

sonantal, with the vowel sounds being marked by smaller symbols, usually dots, which are called "points," under the consonants. Thus an "r" becomes "re," "ra," "ro," or "ri," according to the number and arrangement of the symbols under the "r."

The use of "points" is not always necessary, as an experienced reader of Hebrew can read from context without them, but it is used in grammars and most books for beginning readers.

Hebrew, being in a different script, of course does not follow the English letter for letter when the two languages are compared but combines several letters or words in one symbol in the manner of idioms.

The Hillel class will first learn the Hebrew prayers, then those who are interested may go on to learn Hebrew for reading, or for letter writing. Later in the year, some of the fundamentals of Yiddish will be taught.

Yiddish is a Jewish language of German origin which developed in the Middle Ages, long after the original Hebrew. It is a language entirely distinct from Hebrew, like it only in that both use the same script, just as Spanish and English use the same script, but are different languages.

The class has already received the contribution of 25 beginner's textbooks from a member of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Approximately 15 students were present at the first class meeting, two of whom were girls.

The rest of the class is composed of three civilian men and 10 soldiers, all of whom are in absolute earnest about their subject from Aleph to Tav.

State Tax Man To Aid Iowa City Retailers

Howard Crew, field representative of the state tax commission, will be in the council chamber at the city hall for meetings with retailers from 12:30 to 4 p. m. each Wednesday for several weeks beginning tomorrow.

Crew will help retailers compute and will accept sales and use tax payments.

Particulars Filed In Lewdness Case

The state alleges that Della (Billie) Jensen, charged with leading a life of lewdness, was and is a female and has been leading a life of lewdness with a female person, according to the bill of particulars filed in district court yesterday by Edward F. Rate, county attorney.

The bill further states, "it is alleged that the defendant committed many acts of lewdness, repeated frequently, regularly and habitually over a period of several weeks, but the exact number of which it is impossible to state or determine."

The county attorney filed the bill in answer to a petition

Wednesday by the defendant in which she said that she could not prepare a defense unless the charges were clarified.

If Della Jensen makes no objections to the bill, she will be arraigned in district court before Judge James P. Gaffney this week.

BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

Arrangements have been made to practice in the large gymnasium when the weather no longer permits outdoor play.

BETTY SIMON
President

HAWKEYE HOOFERS
Students, faculty members, servicemen stationed on campus, and Iowa Citizens interested in taking an overnight bicycle trip to the Homestead hotel with the Hawkeye Hoofers should call the

women's gymnasium, x723, or Paula Raff, x673.

The group will leave the women's gymnasium at 2:30 Saturday afternoon and return before noon Sunday.

Bicycles will be found for those who are not able to obtain them.

PAULA RAFF
President

GOLF TOURNAMENT
Golf club of the Women's Recreation association is sponsoring a handicap and blind bogey tournament at Finkbine field Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

ANN CAYEY
President

SPANISH CLUB
The Spanish club will meet at the D and L grill tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. Reservations should be made at the D and L.

MRS. CHARLES ROGLER
Chairman

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

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



University Alumni To Hold Reunion In London Soon

Graduates or former students of the university who are now in the army forces in England will rally for reunion in London Nov. 20.

Alumni Secretary Bruce E. Mahan has been asked to provide entertainment and exhibition material for the rally sponsored by Stars and Stripes, official army newspaper for the armed forces in the European area.

A university movie film, banners and booklets will be among the items dispatched soon for the affair. The Iowa reunion is one of a series sponsored by Stars and Stripes for men from various American universities.

Included on the committee of Iowa alumni are Capt. Karl Bergner, Capt. Sidney Blumenthal, Capt. John Blaylock, Lieut. C. A. Carlson, Lieut. John Dillinger,

'Faithfulness of God'— Sermon Of the Week

—Rev. R. Ludwigson

The strength of God as the prop and support Christians have to lean on, was the recurring theme of the Rev. Raymond Ludwigson of the First Christian church in his sermon, "The Faithfulness of God," Sunday morning.

The Rev. Mr. Ludwigson first explained the importance of such a lofty topic by saying, "It is full of inspiration and lies almost beyond our comprehension. God conveys to most of us such greatness that a firm grasping of all Christian meaning is impossible, so we are awed and live each day searching for new truths. However, if God were small and witless in the confines of human beings, Christianity would be so easily grasped and analyzed, it would soon fade."

"Faithfulness endureth to all generations." Hundred of years ago the Greek and Hebrew translations of the Old Testament gave us the term "faithfulness," and today that same meaning of "support" applies." The Rev. Mr. Ludwigson compared human beings with clothes dangling from a line and escaping the dirt only by the sturdy and steadfast prop that supports the line. "God's faithfulness is a prop that keeps us from dangling in the dirt."

In the Book of Lamentations we are told of the Babylonian captivity and of Jeremiah who, when thrown into the pit, remembered his God and said, "Thy mercy is new every morning, and great is thy faithfulness."

"When we think of the sadness that transpires in one city, in one night through all the nations and extend it over years, then faithfulness becomes a reality and encompasses the whole earth."

"As we are reminded of the beauties of life we see each new day sweeter things. If things temporal are lovely, think of the beauty of things eternal," the Rev. Mr. Ludwigson said. Faith reaches to the remotest soul and includes all of God's creatures.

"Our clothes line needn't be dragged into the mud if we accept Him and are propped up by his faithfulness. This prop is true Christian happiness."

"Even though we are faithless, yet He abideth faithful," is a consoling thought, for we can't get along without this faithfulness of God. It is so great that we feel insignificant, and that is as it should be.

Paul wrote to Timothy, "This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief."

"As we survey the cross on which Christ died we rise from a lowly to a happy Christian life and there's no venter to that. Faith is something you will be glad to live and die by."

Women Voters Present Program Over WSUI

The Iowa State League of Women Voters will present a program over WSUI tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock when local and national problems will be discussed.

Mrs. William Mengert, community service member of Johnson county war price and rationing board and Mrs. Jacques Gottlieb, radio chairman, will speak on "Price Control Today."

Gardens to Be Discussed On WSUI Show Today

"What to Do in Your Garden Now" will be discussed this morning at 9:15 over WSUI by Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt avenue, and Mrs. Eric Wilson, 231 Golf-view avenue. This is the second in a series of programs entitled "Your Home Goes to War," presented by the consumers committee of the civilian defense council. Victory gardens need not be ignored until next spring, according to the committee.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50¢ col. inch
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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.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Harlequin shell-rim glasses in U. hall. Call L. Arrasmith. 4169.

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

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 4882

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom—ballet—tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Voude Wurli.

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

WANTED

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

Wanted—plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9881.

HOWDY PARDNER!

Did you know that Daily Iowan Classified advertising is a business partner to all Iowa City?

Call on us to rent your room, find your wallet, contact new employees, offer your services, or to sell everything from chubby coats to chubby dogs.

We're your man.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!

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

We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what it's like to lose.

We're fighting the inflationary 6th column that blows prices so high here at home, too.

And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack!

Join the attack yourself!

V.F.W. Announces Termination Of Local Patriotic Activities

Six activities which the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post No. 2581 has engaged in supporting during the all-out war effort will be terminated after Nov. 1, according to a letter read to Mayor Wilber J. Teeters and the City Council last night.

The letter read: "To The Honorary Mayor and City Council of Iowa City:

"Johnson county post 2581 of the V. F. W. has been doing its utmost to cooperate with other patriotic agencies in supporting civilian defense and in aiding the government in its all-out war effort. The post has been happy to have been able to participate in such war activities as well as in other worthy community enterprises. All of its members with the possible exception of 12 disgruntled comrades have earnestly desired that its salutary program in these respects could and would be maintained for the duration of the present emergency. However, due to certain unfortunate occurrences beyond the control of the post, the following activities will have to be terminated from and after Nov. 1, 1943.

1. Defraying necessary maintenance of the Johnson county selective service or draft board.

2. Defraying all necessary maintenance expenses of Johnson county civilian defense council.

3. Defraying necessary maintenance expenses of Johnson county civilian defense corps.

4. Defraying necessary expense of the Johnson county bond sales office.

5. Defraying the expense for salaries or wages of guards of the Iowa City airport in protecting the CAA war training service.

6. Defraying maintenance expense of Iowa City police bicycle project and obligations pertaining thereto."

The above decision was authorized at a meeting of the V. F. W. Oct. 21 and was signed by Charlie F. Smith, post commander.

The V. F. W. has appeared several times before the council since Sept. 13 when 12 members asked that a requested renewal of a class B beer permit not be granted to the organization. An unsigned letter accompanied the objection stating that the true purpose of the organization in maintaining allegiance to the government and to its objects, "fraternal, historical and educational," had been neglected, because "for some time, our post commander has depended on financial returns from the F. V. W. club, which has operated under the authority of the elected officers of the post. Now we find that the club has overshadowed the post and our organization is more commercial than patriotic. This condition cannot be remedied by the elected officers of the post, because they have been relieved of their normal duties by their commander, in direct defiance of our constitution, and he has usurped their authority to carry out his own personal plans."

At a meeting of the council Sept. 13 the issuance of the beer permit was held up pending further investigation. The entire council and city attorney were appointed at that time as a special committee to investigate the permit issuance.

A petition signed by 53 men including Post Commander Charlie F. Smith was submitted Sept. 23 to the council asking for the beer permit and offering reasons for its issuance.

A conflict between the two factions in the V. F. W. ensued and the 12 members opposed to the permit requested that their case be heard by the state board which was attending a New York encampment at the time.

A cancellation of the request for the beer permit was submitted at the meeting of the council Oct. 11 and the request was accepted.

A plan and report concerning post-war planning in a rehabilitation and readjustment program necessary after the war was submitted by Police Chief Ollie White. The report was turned over to the zoning and planning committee.

Recommendations by the city council, the Engineers club and the former city engineer have already been submitted to this committee for research.

Many I.C. Packages To Servicemen Abroad Returned for Addresses

Many packages intended for men in service overseas have been returned to Iowa City residents because of insufficient address, according to an investigation made by the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross.

Persons sending packages had omitted the branch of the service in most cases. The address must include rank or grade, name, serial number, branch of service, army or fleet postoffice number and the city of postmaster in whose care packages are sent.

Issues Wedding Permit
Clarence J. Heisner, 31, and Jet-tie E. Davis, 31, both of Iowa City, were granted a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

Former SUI Student Completes Murals for Truax Service Club







NOTICE
Photographs submitted with nominations for the social committee and central party committee are ready to be returned, Dean Ewen MacEwen, chairman of the social committee, announced yesterday. Students are requested to call for them as soon as possible at the office of student affairs.

Judge Orders Mother To Give Up Working

Court Order Requires Her to Stay at Home, Care for 3 Children

"Unnecessary parental absenteeism from a family of small children when not economically justified results in ruinous damage to the children and society in general," District Judge James P. Gaffney stated in a court order yesterday in which he ordered the mother of three minor children to give up her position as an Iowa City waitress to remain at home and care for her children.

The father, mother and three children appeared in court yesterday in answer to a complaint filed by Mrs. Mabel Evans, Johnson county probation officer.

The father of the family is at work from 7 a. m. until 3 p. m. every day except Monday, and the mother is employed from 11 a. m. until 8 p. m. daily except Fridays. The three children are left in school each day or at home with the mother's brother. One of the children has rheumatic fever.

In the court order Judge Gaffney stated that "the father's salary and his accumulated property are adequate to support the family and that it is unnecessary economically for the mother to be engaged in outside work for pay."

Therefore, the mother is required to give up her job by Dec. 1, 1943, to take care of her children at home, or the children will be taken to a juvenile home where their expenses will be paid by the mother.

With scarcely enough time to clean the paint from his brushes before his induction into the army two weeks ago, William Ashby McCloy, son of Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, recently finished three large murals for the main lounge in the service club of the army airforce technical training command installations at Truax field, Madison, Wis.

Virtually unaided while painting the murals for the Truax field service club, McCloy worked alone day and night as well as weekends because arrangements for assistants fell through, owing to the militated routine schedules of soldier assistants who were to help him.

Used Towner
All three panels, one above the fireplace of the club, and the other two flanking it on either side, are each so large that their creator had to use a towner to paint them.

The left panel of the mural depicts the Indian story of the great flood (perhaps the same one Noah knew), and is quite unique because of the strong circular motion which is crossed by a most powerful diagonal line.

With birds, bears and fish around him and a beaver on his shoulders, a huge Wisconsin Indian is shown attempting to subdue the flood waters, according to an age-old Indian legend.



WILLIAM A. MCCLOY

According to another of the old Wisconsin Indian legends, is pictured in the center panel. The legend is: The Indian race who lived far above the sky became restless and tired of their old abode and,

wanting a new world of true earth for their own, they elected from their numbers an Indian maiden to build it for them.

The maiden's people made a large hole in the bottom of the sky (shown in the top of the painting) for her to descend to the watery world below. Fearing that she would be drowned, water fowl flew to her aid and supported her in mid-air.

The maiden then called the water animals to her, and she ordered the beaver, the otter, and the muskrat to dive to the bottom of the waters and bring up a handful of soil.

Each returned, one by one—the otter empty-handed, the beaver with some green grass, and finally the muskrat with small grains of

earth under the nails of his right forepaw. But each animal was dead.

Earth Grew
Finding these small grains of earth, the Indian maiden breathed upon them and they grew. Then she placed the handful of earth upon the turtle's back, where it spread until it was the whole world. There was general rejoicing, and life was restored to the otter and the beaver because they tried, and to the muskrat because he was triumphant.

Comparable to another legend from the Bible, that of Cain and Abel, is the story of the right panel which depicts another old Indian legend in which Force-for-Evil, having been vanquished by Force-for-Good, is

being absorbed into the earth as he turns to rock. The wolf figure and the other human form in the picture have helped their "brother" Force-for-Good (the hero of the left panel) according to the legend:

Because the world is too small for the co-existence, in a peaceful state, of both Good and Evil, the Indian giant has taken it upon himself to rid the world of Force-for-Evil. Assisted by his "brothers", he finally brings to earth the dark warrior, Evil, and as the warrior is torn to pieces, his body becomes the rock of the hills, and his entrails become the vines of the forests and fields.

Highest Distinction
A graduate of the University of Iowa in 1933, McCloy was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity and received his B.A.

degree with highest distinction. The year after his graduation from the Iowa, he studied with Eugene Savage at Yale university. Back at Iowa, he completed work for a master's degree in psychology of art, teaching a year in the department of fine arts as a graduate assistant.

While teaching art at Drake university from 1937 to 1939, McCloy made two trips to Europe to study under Jean Charlot, and in 1939, he joined the staff of the art education department of the University of Wisconsin, where he taught until his induction into the army.

Having exhibited his work in a number of the finest shows in this country since 1934, he has never sent any of his work to European exhibitions because he wants "to be an American painter, pre-eminently."

Don Cossack Chorus Concert Called Tops in Entertainment

By JAMES R. BURNSIDE
They were turning the people away from Iowa Union in droves last night and the lucky multitudes who got into the jam-packed lounge were almost unanimous in their comment that the big attraction—the Don Cossack chorus—was just about the finest entertainment that has ever hit Iowa City.

It is pretty hard to say just which of the two made the most commotion about the event, the wildly enthusiastic audience or the thundering giants of the steppes. But it's a safe guess to say that if the Cossacks ever again come within shouting distance of the university, they'll hear more shouts of praise and a clamor for a return engagement.

It was an evening of extremes, to say the least, and the Cossacks gave a performance which should secure more firmly their title as one of the most versatile choral groups in the country, or in the world, for that matter, for they've seen most of it and have been giving the same type of exhibitions wherever they go. If the Cossacks want a crescendo, they go at it with a will and leave little doubt in one's mind about what they mean. And, on the other hand, if they wish the mood to be that of an early morning church choir, they have the remarkable ability to sing in perfect harmony and pitch at a tone so low as to be barely audible. And the listener had only to close his eyes and the illusion was there.

Perhaps the greatest extreme of the amazing group is the giant's tiny director, Serge "Hop-O'-My Thumb" Jaroff. Standing on a huge pedestal so that the audience could get a glimpse of him, the Cossacks' leader barely gave away the secret of why the singers are the great group that they are. But with marionette-like control, a flick of the finger brought forth an angelic pianissimo, or a twist of the wrist, a thundering fortissimo. And, best of all, there was no flailing of arms or toasting of the head. Jaroff's posture and military walk are probably as good an example of a Russian Cossack as a midwesterner will ever see in the pocket-size edition.

On the Russian military marching songs, including the well-known "Hymn of the United Nations" (The Morning Greetings Us), the Cossacks were at their best, and it was a pleasure to see as well as hear the husky Muscovites throw back their chests and below to the rafters. Maybe it was the charm of their lusty personalities, or maybe it was the feeling of them as brothers-in-arms, for nearly half of them are not yet naturalized Americans, but their naturally vigorous voices radiated more satisfaction than any male group heard for a long time. As it was, the Cossacks created a more than mild sensation.

Equally satisfying and for more beautiful were the lyric voices of the four tenors of the chorus. At times falsetto and again the clear, bell-like beauty of a good tenor, the voices were outstanding in the group, if that could be possible.

Iowa City Clubs

BAPTIST WORLD WIDE GUILD
The Baptist World Wide guild will meet this evening at 7:45 in the home of Donna Yedlik, 109 E. Burlington street.

OLD CAPITAL AUXILIARY
Old Capital auxiliary L. A. P. M. No. 29 will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Florence Hughes will preside. A public card party will be held at 8 o'clock and refreshments will be served during the evening. Those in charge of the social hour are Mrs. Carrie Fryauf, Mrs. Mary Schump and Mrs. L. R. Morford.

H. G. L. CLUB
The H. G. L. club will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Thomas Reed, route 5, at 12:30 for a potluck dinner.

IOWA CITY REBEKAH LODGE NO. 416
The Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416 will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Telford Larew, 215 Woolf avenue. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Chris Sorensen, Mrs. H. I. McCreedy and Mrs. T. J. Parker. Mrs. Melvin Westcott will be in charge of the

Correction

The Knights of Columbus was one of the four fraternal organizations contributing to the resuscitator presented to the city Saturday, Oct. 24, instead of the Kiwanis club as published in Sunday's Daily Iowan. The presentation of the check from the Knights of Columbus was made by Grand Knight Clyde R. Burnett.

This resuscitator-inhalator-aspirator automatically adjusts itself to any size lung and a near normal respiratory rate. It warns the operator when an obstruction is present and enables him to change the apparatus to an efficient aspirator by the turn of a single lever. By turning the same lever he can also change the phase of operation to that of an inhalator. The automatic breathing phase eliminates the necessity for bodily pressure on the injured patient.

meeting and the draping of the charter.

The business session will precede a program given by La Vae Huffman, Gladys Emerson, Elizabeth McLachlan, Mrs. R. E. Rose and Mrs. Lyle Fountain. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

A large attendance is desired as plans for the annual dinner will be discussed.

Teeters Swears In Ward M. Coulter As Police Officer

Ward M. Coulter, 2106 Muscatine avenue, became a police officer yesterday, upon taking the

Kenneth Smalley To Head 4-H Boys

Kenneth Smalley of Iowa City was elected boy's county 4-H club president for 1944 at a meeting of Johnson county 4-H clubs held in Iowa City Saturday night. Other officers elected were Kenneth Lacinia, West Branch, vice-president; Austin Colony, Iowa City, secretary-treasurer, and Clair Yeggy, Solon, historian.

More than 100 boys and girls and their parents attended the meeting which opened with motion pictures, followed by separate business meetings of the boys and girls.

A report of the October enrollment campaign showed an increase of 20 new members in the boy's clubs while one girl's club doubled its last year's enrollment. In the beef club, enrollment exceeds last year's by five members.

The entertainment program, including music, games and folk dances, was under the direction of Virgil Copeland of North Liberty. Refreshments served at the close of the evening consisted of sandwiches, doughnuts and pop.

oath in the office of Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

Coulter qualified for the position after taking a civil service examination August 23. Prior to his appointment to the police department, he was a local barber.

A vacancy was left in the police force when Harland Sprinkle joined the armed forces this summer.

VOLUNTEERS ROLL RED CROSS BANDAGES



ROLLING BANDAGES as their contribution to the "Double V" program are Lois Anne Dunn, A 1 of Sioux City; Bernadine Feller, A2 of Victor; Dorothy Jo Bean, A1 of Pella; Mrs. Jack Johnson, chairman of the student Red Cross; Jean Stamy, A2 of Marion; Marjorie Van Hosen, A2 of Des Moines, and Maurine Holland, A2 of Sioux City.

SUI Women May Roll—Bandages for Victory

—Register Today, Tomorrow

University women may register today and tomorrow for service in the "Double V" program rolling bandages. Merely by signing her name and indicating when she would prefer to work, any interested student volunteer to contribute her time to this work.

Lists of the times open will be at the University Women's association desk at the bottom of the stairs in Old Capital and it will be possible to register there any time between 8 o'clock and 5.

Jean Stamy, A2 of Marion, chairman, has announced that the hours for rolling bandages are Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, from 7 o'clock to 9:30 in the Red Cross bandage rolling center in City hall and Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 3 o'clock to 5 in the river room at Iowa Union.

According to Miss Stamy, the work isn't at all difficult and since it doesn't require a great deal of concentration, rolling bandages offers an excellent opportunity to catch up on all the campus news. Miss Stamy said that a great many girls are needed for the work and that as many as register can be used. University women who work at the Red Cross

center need only to bring a cotton blouse with them to wear while at work. The Red Cross furnishes the headress.

No nail polish may be worn but there is no regulation forbidding the wearing of a watch or similar jewelry.

Rolling bandages is a place to get acquainted with many of the faculty wives and Iowa Citizens whom students would otherwise never have occasion to know. Those women who have worked at the Red Cross center before seem to have enjoyed every minute of it and state that it really isn't work when they have so much fun.

Miss Stamy brought out the fact that the Johnson county quota for Red Cross bandages is high and that almost every university woman could afford to contribute a small part of her time to a "worthy and significant cause."

TWO FIRES HERE
Iowa City firemen had two calls Sunday morning. The first was a small roof fire at the J. P. McLaughlin home, 403 S. Dubuque street, and the other was a garage fire at the John E. Briggs home, 336 Beldon avenue. The damage of both fires was slight.

NOTICE
All grocery stores, meat markets and retail stores will close from 1 to 5 Saturday afternoon, Nov. 6, for the Homecoming football game with Illinois according to announcement made yesterday by Marian Means, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Home Nursing Night Class Starts Oct. 28

An evening class in home nursing will be offered by the Johnson County Red Cross starting Thursday, Oct. 28. Elsie Laughlin will teach the class once a week at 7:30 in room 14 of the medical laboratory building.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson, county nurse, will instruct the afternoon class, which starts Tuesday, Oct. 26. The class will meet at the courthouse at 2:30.

The home nursing course, consisting of twelve two-hour classes, is open to all persons in Johnson county. Anyone interested in taking the course may contact Mrs. R. A. Rogers, phone 7493, or Mrs. William Peterson, phone 5591. The Johnson county quota of Red Cross home nursing certificates for 1943-44 is 250.

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