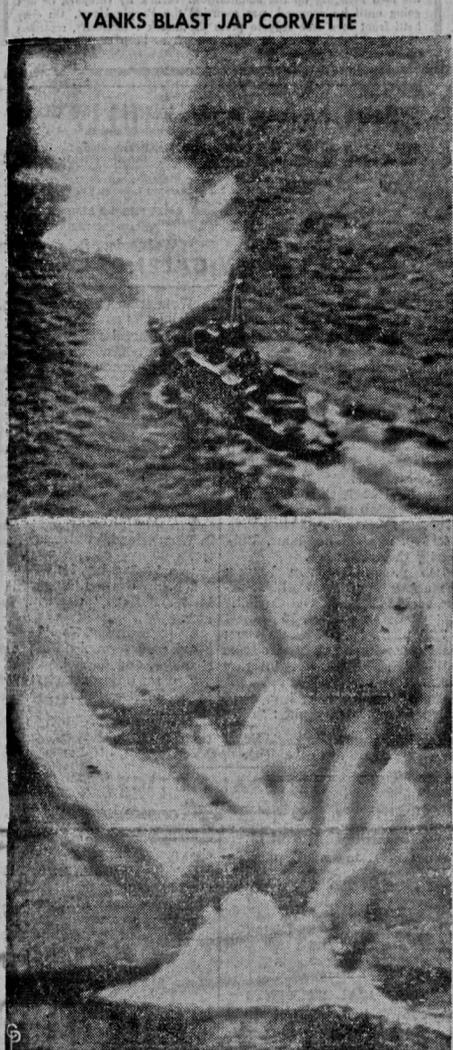


MEAT brown stamps C, D, E and F, Book 3 expire Oct. 30; Class B tire ration; third inspection period through Oct. 31; SUGAR stamp 14 and HOME CANNING stamps 15 and 16 expire Oct. 31; PROCESSED FOODS stamps X, Y and Z expire Nov. 20; SHOE stamp No. 18 valid indefinitely; FUEL OIL per. 1 coupons '43-'44, expire Jan. 3, '44.

Reds Capture Rail Town

Allies Capture 10 Italian Towns

Station Near Krivoi Rog Falls as Retreating Germans Attempt to Escape Trap



YANKS BLAST JAP CORVETTE

First Phase of Conquest Over; Nazis Fall Back to New Line

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS (AP)—The American Fifth and British Eighth armies striking forward up to six miles have captured ten more towns, the allied command announced yesterday, winding up the first phase of the battle for Italy as the Germans withdrew into a new mountain defense line stronger than any they have held before.

The new line, running from Mondragone on the Tyrrhenian coast northeast to Venafro and then to Vasto on the Adriatic, apparently is where the Germans have decided to make their first "permanent" stand. The position has natural advantages of mountains extending right across the peninsula and running several ridges deep.

The allied armies, having conquered all of southern Italy in a 54-day campaign, now are confronted by a much more difficult task. In having crossed the Volturno and Trigno rivers, they might be said to have hurdled the moat of Hitler's Fortress Europe, and they now stand before their first great wall.

The enemy's retirement to the shortest and best defensive line anywhere between Naples and Rome and reports that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was bringing more troops into northern Italy were accepted as certain signs that the Germans are determined to hold Rome at least through the winter. It was even regarded as possible that the Nazis intend to launch a counteroffensive.

Of the ten towns whose capture was announced yesterday, four fell to the Fifth army, including the important road junction of Francolise, 2 1/2 miles west of Sparanise and six miles north of the Volturno river. The taking of Sparanise was announced Monday.

Further inland American troops plunged northwestward along the upper Volturno, overrunning San Angelo d'Alife, and Rocchetta, four miles northeast of Sparanise. The Eighth army, whose Trigno river crossing was disclosed yesterday to have been made at the Adriatic coast, scored its most recent advances far inland. Advancing six miles west from Vinchiaturo they captured Bojano on the main inland highway toward the key communications center of Isernia, and five other towns.

These included the central sector towns of Spineto, four miles north of Bojano, the mountain stronghold of Baranello just to the east, and Busso, two miles north of Baranello. Northeastward toward the Adriatic the British took Petrella, 15 miles northeast of Spineto, and Palata, 12 miles northeast of Petrella.

The board's proposal was made in rejecting the wage schedule in the Illinois agreement. While the proposal was based on underground travel time of 45 minutes for miners, the figure used in the Illinois case, the board said its proposition could be applied with some modification in other areas where the miners' travel time is different.

In effect, the board said that if the underground travel is less than 45 minutes, the miners' pay increase would be larger, and if it is greater than that it would be proportionately smaller.

The board also set a deadline of Thursday morning for the return of miners now on strike to their jobs and said that the president would be notified then of all mines that are idle, presumably as a prelude to seizure by the government.

House Passes Bill Drafting Single Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—With an enthusiastic volley of "ayes" the house yesterday passed legislation requiring selective service to take all available single men and childless married men in the entire nation before drafting fathers.

This rule would apply regardless of the fathers' occupation. Under the measure, which now goes to the senate, a father is defined as a man with children born prior to Sept. 15, 1942.

The bill is similar to one passed by the senate Oct. 6, but differs in that it strengthens the authority of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, by taking away much administrative power delegated to Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt. However, it removes much of the leeway the senate bill would give Hershey in determining whether some fathers should be drafted before some non-fathers.

Interpreting War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

Nazidom's greatest crisis is taking shape in the Russian-German death grapple in the Dnieper bend and below it.

On its outcome, and on the Russians' ability to exploit twin break-throughs that have shattered the Nazi right flank position from Kiev to the Crimea, may turn the whole trend of the struggle.

By contrast, the slow-paced allied advance in Italy offers small prospect of early decisive developments. There remains no doubt, however, that American-British troops slogging their way northward toward Rome—methodically, remorselessly and step by step—are aiding their Red army comrades-in-arms as much as though they were fighting shoulder to shoulder with them in Russia.

They are pinning the bulk of the Nazi strategic reserves in a losing battle. The Nazi press now admits that lack of those troops to brace the east front has forced the German retreat to the Dnieper, and now a flight to the Bug line that could become a morale-crushing disaster.

In Italy the fight obviously is entering a new phase, the first phase of the actual battle of Rome. Allied military spokesmen figure that the Nazi retreat from the Volturno-Biferno line above Naples is about completed. The enemy, by every sign, is preparing to stand again on a short line from the Mondragone hills on the Tyrrhenian coast to Vasto on the Adriatic shore.

It is a well bastioned front, described by allied spokesmen as "nearly ideal for defensive purposes." It looks it on available topographical maps. There seems small hope of any sudden and decisive allied break-through by frontal attack given enemy will to fight it out on that front.

That line also is the last short and well integrated natural defense front across the Italian peninsula before the Rome hub. A triple network of major highways and railroads, all stemming out of Rome, serve to reinforce its mountain and river bulwarks with quick communications.

Allies Gain in Italy



NAZI PLANES were driven off (1) in an attempt to bomb Naples harbor. The Fifth army hurled back enemy attacks at Canello (2) and captured the towns of Alife and Piedimonte d'Alife (3). Nazi resistance was especially fierce on the Vinchiaturo-Isernia highway (4), where numerous German counterattacks were beaten back by British troops in that sector.

Japs Abandon Biggest Bases In Solomons

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Wednesday (AP)—Constant bombings by hundreds of American planes apparently have compelled the Japanese to quit using their most important air bases in the northern Solomons.

(A spokesman at south Pacific headquarters of Adm. William F. Halsey said today the enemy's Bougainville fields of Kahili and Kara have not been used since Oct. 23 and that the Ballale island field in the Shortlands also is inoperative.)

In the latest two raids on Kahili, biggest airfield left to the Nipponese airforce in that sector, and on the nearby Kara field, today's communique reported that heavy bombers, torpedo bombers and dive bombers carried out their methodical destruction without a single Japanese fighter intercepting.

These pulverized bases guard the approaches to Rabaul, New Britain, the air-sea fortress where four recent allied raids have destroyed more than 300 planes.

Defense Snipes at Testimony of Detective in Oakes Trial

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—A detective who played a leading role in the investigation of Sir Harry Oakes' slaying told yesterday of learning only after Alfred de Marigny was arrested that a "strange" wrote Chief Justice fingerprint of the accused son-in-law was found in the death room.

Sir Oscar Bedford Daly in the records of the Bahamas supreme court after Capt. E. W. Melchen said he travelled for 36 hours in the company of a colleague, Capt. James O. Barker, without being told of the fingerprint—the main evidence with which the crown seeks to convict de Marigny of murder.

The fact came out during a relentless cross-examination of the stout little American who had testified that there were burned hairs on the defendant's arms after the slaying, that de Marigny could not produce the shirt he told of wearing on the fatal night and

Rail Union Chiefs Order Strike Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chiefs of the 15 non-operating railroad unions last night ordered a strike ballot among their 1,500,000 members. The ballot was made returnable Nov. 25.

The operating brotherhoods, meeting in Chicago last week also authorized a strike ballot.

The non-operating chiefs, in a statement, said they saw no other way except through a strike ballot to secure a "satisfactory wage increase."

Earlier, Melchen had said that not only de Marigny, but also Harold G. Christie—close friend of Sir Harry's—and a stable master who had quarreled with Sir Harry had been examined with a microscope for burned hairs.

He reported that on July 31 the

1,000 Cadets Parade Today For Navy Day

Flags will be displayed from downtown stores today and one thousand naval cadets and army students will march through Iowa City streets in observance of Navy Day. The parade will begin at 4:30 this afternoon and will pass a reviewing stand at Washington and Clinton streets.

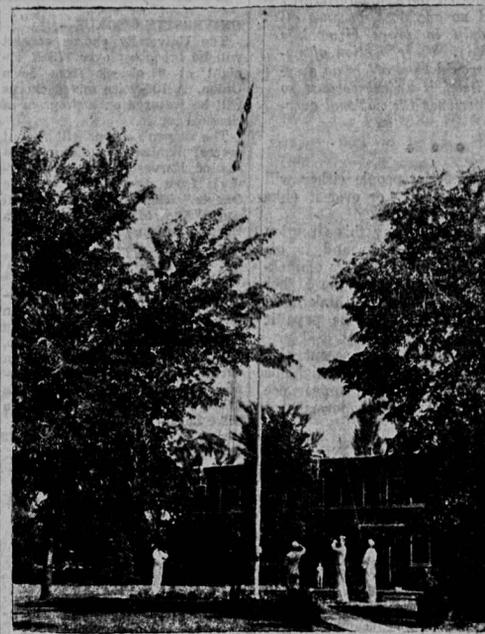
The Navy day celebration will be climaxed this evening by a half-hour broadcast at 7:15 over radio station WSUI.

Those in the reviewing stand will be Capt. David C. Hanrahan, commanding officer of the pre-flight school; Col. Luke D. Zech, 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 south and then divide, the navy and army units returning to their respective bases.

Captain Hanrahan will present a Navy day message on the radio broadcast and Mayor Teeters and President Hancher will give brief talks. The pre-flight school's band and chorus will also appear on the program.

RETREAT



THE COLOR GUARD lowers the colors following a busy day at the Navy Pre-Flight school here. (Official Navy Photo)

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—Soviet forces captured a railway station only two and a half miles from strategic Krivoi Rog yesterday as the Germans—retreating in disorder before the blows of three Russian armies—sought to extract themselves from the closing Dnieper trap, Moscow announced today.

The midnight Russian communique reported that Soviet units took Karnovatka, two and a half miles northwest of Krivoi Rog, industrial, iron ore and rail center deep in the Dnieper river bend which the Germans said the Red army already is storming.

On the southern arm of the giant pincers, the war bulletin, broadcast by Moscow and recorded here by the Soviet monitor, told of the capture of Veseloye, 24 miles northwest of Melitopol after "particularly fierce fighting." Hundreds of German dead "were left on the approaches to the town and in its streets," the communique added.

In their drive the three Soviet armies have taken nearly 100 towns and villages, 28 of these being in the Melitopol sector, where the Russians advanced from four to 12 miles and are fanning out in three directions across the steppes and marshlands from the fallen gateway to the Crimea.

More than 3,000 Germans were listed as killed in the bitter battle of the Nogaisk steppes which the Nazis are trying stubbornly to hold to protect their routes from the Crimea.

The Germans were said to have lost more than 7,000 dead in the fighting for Dnepropetrovsk and Dneprodzerzhinsk, newly captured sister industrial cities on the Dnieper, while in the latest engagement in the Krivoi Rog area German casualties amounted to about two regiments (more than 2,000 men). This made a specified German death toll of 12,000.

Declaring that the Germans were offering stubborn resistance in the Krivoi Rog area—the point of the northern arm of the pincers—the communique said the Nazis had thrown in fresh tank forces including the 24th tank division recently "transferred from Italy."

The Red air force followed up the ground attacks by bombing concentrations of German troops fleeing the Dnieper bend, wrecking three railway trains and smashing and burning more than 170 trucks and carts loaded with military supplies, the war bulletin said. The German retreat westward is toward the Bug river in southern Russia.

The Germans made no effort to conceal the gravity of the plight of their armies in southern Russia.

Stockholm reports, meanwhile, said that Vienna had been bombed on Sunday, and declared the bombers came from Foggia in Italy in the first American raid from new bases there to hit Austria and Hungary. Yugoslav patriots assisted the raid by sabotaging axis communication lines to Austria and southern Germany, these reports added.

The Stockholm newspaper Social Demokrat said there was chaos in Vienna as bombs fell in the unexpected raid from the south. The Germans had told the people that the bomb-battered Foggia airfield would not be ready for use by allied planes for another week.

Allied headquarters in Algiers kept mum as to whether the bombers had come from Italy, or north African bases. This was the first report that Vienna had been one of the targets.

Ways and Means Committee Okays Increase in Postal Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—An increase in postal rates, boosting local letter charges from 2 cents to 3, and stiffer excises on so-called luxuries—including a 66% percent increase in the tax on liquor—were approved yesterday by the house ways and means committee.

The tax-initiating body, however, rejected all proposals for hikes in levies on cigarettes and other tobacco, and refused to impose excises on soft drinks, candy and chewing gum.

It voted down a proposal to raise the federal gasoline tax from 1.5 to 2 cents per gallon.

F.D.R. Denies U.S. Employs Slackers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, aroused by charges from some legislators that federal employment has become a haven for draft dodgers, told congress yesterday that the government's standards for draft deferment are much stricter than private industry's.

"In simple justice to the many fine, public-spirited, and devoted persons in the government employ, these unfair accusations must be emphatically denied," he said in identical letters to Vice-president Wallace and Speaker Rayburn.

The very number of ex-employees of the government now in the armed services should "silence the mud-slingers," Mr. Roosevelt declared, adding that on last Jan. 1 the total was 238,154 and is estimated currently to be about a half-million.

Roosevelt Approves Increased Payments To Soldiers' Families

WASHINGTON (AP)—Higher payments approved by congress for servicemen's dependents became effective yesterday when President Roosevelt put his signature to the legislation.

The new scale leaves at \$50 monthly the payment to a wife, but boosts from \$62 to \$80 the payment to a wife and one child and from \$10 to \$20 the payment for each additional child.

All the increase comes from the government, the serviceman's contribution remaining at \$22 monthly unless payments are made to two classes of dependents—to a wife and child, for instance, and also to parents. In that event, the serviceman contributes \$27.

NOTICE TO DEGREE CANDIDATES All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Dec. 22 Convocation and who have not already done so should make formal application at once at the office of the registrar, room 1, University hall. HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1943

Editorially Speaking... By Jim Zabel

Campuscene— Student government is here again... The campus "Opinion" column a couple of days ago showed that students and faculty member alike want student government...

Each year in the past there has arisen on the campus some enthusiastic faction that would spend a great deal of time and effort promoting the idea... never with any success...

I was vaguely associated with such a group about a year ago... as I remember it, Bob Pfeiffer was the main cog in the movement...

I forget now what the immediate objections were... "It couldn't accomplish anything" or "there's a war going on"...

I disagree heartily with such stock objections... I think student government could accomplish a great deal... (and perhaps that is what the powers-that-be are afraid of)...

It could at least help to form a closer bond between faculty, administration and students... everyone will agree, I think, that that is certainly needed...

Also the administration could find out what the students wanted... what is good and what is bad about the university as it stands... what they think of their instructors... what improvements need to be made...

No, I think such answers as "it couldn't accomplish anything" are merely efforts to dodge the issue... student government obviously could do a great deal of good for both the students and the administration...

Providing, that is, the powers-that-be would not attempt to turn the whole thing into a fiasco by usurping all the power... they have been known to do that, you know...

Speaking of student government, reminds me that the Central Party committee still seems to be functioning... according to the papers...

I wonder what color Jeep they will buy this year?

I wouldn't stake my life on it, but I think most Iowa students would rather have heard a big name band last year... even the most patriotic ones...

But, then, the U did get a lot of favorable Jeep publicity out of the whole thing...

Concert Reflections: The Don Cossack singers put one of the most stirring musical performances the other night I have ever seen, here or elsewhere...

Even those who didn't go in for choral singing were taken away by the Cossacks... a great big orchid to the person or persons responsible for bringing them here...

I got a kick out of the midget-sized conductor... for those who wondered, as I did, why he walked around in back of the group after each song, I have it on authority that he was giving them their pitch... so you can stop worrying...

After listening to them, it's easy to see why Russia has a strong nationalistic spirit... who wouldn't, with songs like that...

As the crowd left the Union—the biggest I have ever seen there, incidentally—I heard one girl say... "Did you notice how pronounced their Russian accent was on the Star Spangled Banner?"...

Easy, sister, we may all be singing it that way 20 years from now if we aren't careful...

I think the Currier waitresses (my sister

News Behind the News The Inside Story on Brown And Statistics By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—No shining light ever went out here faster or with less attention than that of Leon Henderson's price fixing successor, Prentiss Brown.

Few papers thought it worth page one notice. Mr. Brown just announced his job was done, refused to consider Mr. Roosevelt's request that he stay, and dropped through a trapdoor.

The inner story, most often told, is that Brown, two or three months ago, had enough of Washington and the obstacles of conflicting government policies, personalities like Mr. Ickes, and Mr. Henderson's radical holdovers in OPA. His friends thought he might not come back from his summer vacation at that time. Good Roosevelt supporter that he is, he did, and finally offered no word of complaint as he insistently said goodbye.

Surface developments attach a greater significance to his withdrawal. These suggest he quit while quitting was good.

Last week, Mr. Roosevelt first had the farm leaders into the White House. A few days later, labor came in. The labor demand for more wage increases could be pushed aside for only the next 60 days or so by presidential appointment of a commission to re-study his own government statistics. That day Brown quit.

Election time is coming along. The farmers and labor are needed for the fourth term. Congress is reluctant to buy them off with food subsidies out of the treasury.

The present price ceiling, therefore, is likely to crack under the pressure of demand for higher wages. Mr. Roosevelt may shortly have his hand forced by political exigencies.

If Mr. Brown saw these things coming, he chose the right time to leave, while his OPA has established at least a semblance of orderly price restraints.

The whole price-wage question now has been thrown into a battle of statistics. Mr. Brown says prices have gone up only 12 percent, weekly wages 33 percent, corporate profits 15 percent since Pearl Harbor—implying labor has received more than its share already.

The United States Chamber of Commerce has figures showing wages are up 2 1/2 times (almost tripled) since 1939.

But the labor leaders say the 15 percent increase allowance of the little steel formula is not enough to pay the increasing cost of living since January 1942 and they must have more money.

Thus, figures do lie. Statistics are like rubber-bands which can be stretched to nearly any desired reasonable length.

The first is to choose a past period for comparison which will justify your political attitude. Next, you can stretch your figures perhaps 50 percent or more either way by a choice selection of items to be considered (these are never made public).

For instance, you can still count furniture, new automobiles, washing machines and refrigerators in the cost of living, although no one can get any.

You can prove wages have not increased much by including white collar workers outside the unions, or you can prove they quadrupled by counting only the unions where tremendous increases have been granted (construction workers, shipyards, etc.)

Or you can belound the increases that actually have been granted by deducting forced savings and increased taxes, and count only "take home pay," a new phrase devised by the unions.

It just seems impossible to found a national economy on statistics. Even if anyone here wanted pure, unadulterated statistics (and no one does, because all are seeking only to prove viewpoints already adopted), the collection of national figures would level off to an average which in itself is unjust because so few people experience the national average.

The great bulk of the people either will be under it, (like teachers) or over it (like domestic servants.)

Now Mr. Roosevelt is using this situation obviously to bring congress around to his subsidy payment viewpoint, the idea of making the treasury pay a part of the higher prices so the consumer will not think he is paying it, although, of course, he pays it all through taxation or bonds.

Congress is in no mood to accept this whole, but a compromise eventually might be effected which would create the appearance of holding the present line temporarily at least.

Mr. Brown's timing seems perfect.

in the bond) have a legitimate gripe... those that worked there last year were forced to buy new uniforms this fall of the same type... even though last year's were still in good condition...

Cost: \$10... Now 10 dollars isn't very much when you consider it as a 10th part of the monthly check from the folks...

But it's a pretty tremendous sum when you're working your way through.

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

Oct. 27, 1941... President Roosevelt declared that the "shooting has started" and called on the nation to help destroy a Hitler regime against which he leveled the following accusations:

(1) it had drawn up a map showing how it intended to obliterate the existing boundary lines of 14 South American countries (2) it had drafted a detailed plan to wipe out all religions and substitute an international Nazi church.

Dan Enich, brother of "Iron Mike" of 1939 football fame, was the winner of the 1941 Homecoming badge design contest. Enich had graduated from the school of fine arts here in 1937 and was employed at the time as a commercial artist for a firm in Davenport.

Approximately 135 draft board members and clerks from southeastern counties met in the Johnson county court house to confer with state officials on the administration of the selective service act.

Oct. 27, 1938... The school of fine arts and the University of Iowa concert course were to cooperate to present the world famous Dresden Boys choir, in a concert at the Union Nov. 10.

The choir came from the school affiliated with the church of the Holy Cross, Dresden, Germany, and was under the direction of Prof. Rudolph Mauersberger.

The Dolphin follies of 1939 opened its first performance that night. This field house pool was to be the scene of the 20-act extravaganza.

Plans were under way for the Pica Ball, annual party given by the associated students of journalism which was to be Dec. 2. At this year's affair the king and queen of the junior class were to be presented. Another feature brought up at the journalism group's committee meeting was the plans for the Waygoose banquet.

The Iowa City high school band and the junior drum and bugle corps of the veterans of foreign wars were to participate in the costume parade and Halloween party being planned for all local boys and girls on the coming Monday night.

Oct. 27, 1933... Decisive government steps affecting Henry Ford and the big steel companies on issues capable of forcing a constitutional test of the NRA program, were brought into immediate prospect.

The steel men had failed to come to terms with the workers in their "captive" coal mines as required by President Roosevelt. Members of both the Ford corporation and the steel companies would have to come to terms complying with the NRA program or they were liable to court action under the act.

Confident that his team was ready to defend its leadership of the Big Ten conference, Coach Solem tapered off the last home practice of the week and the Hawks made ready to entrain for Minneapolis where they were to take on the Minnesota Gophers.

Iowa's great Dick Crayne was prepared to lead his team to the top of the heap. Minnesota was ready to spill any Hawkeye conference hopes.

Dean Eugene A. Gilmore of the college of law felt that "the American people held the key to the success of the NRA."

"If we are in a period of great changes, if a new political philosophy is essential, if a new social order is in the making, then it will depend on the American people to see whether the things which we find embodied in our present political philosophy are strong enough to form a power to direct these changes into the proper channels," he said in part.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: NAVY DAY—Capt. David C. Hanrahan, commanding officer of the Navy Pre-Flight school, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters and President Virgil M. Hancher will be speakers on the special Navy Day program broadcast tonight over WSUI at 7:15. Music will be furnished by the Pre-Flight school band and chorus.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS—The University chorus concert will be broadcast over WSUI tonight at 8 o'clock from Iowa Union. A 106-voice mixed chorus will be featured on a program of classical music.

The women's chorus will present several numbers, including "Chorus of Harvesters," (Tschalkowsky) from the opera "Eugene Onegin." The mixed chorus will sing "Ave Maria," "I Hear a Harp," (Brahms) and others.

IOWA STATE LEAGUE OF WOMEN'S VOTERS—Mrs. William Mongert, community service member of Johnson county war price and rationing board, and Mrs. Jacques Gottlieb, radio chairman, will speak on "Price Control Today" this afternoon at 3 o'clock over WSUI. This program is presented by the Iowa State League of Women Voters.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS: 8—Morning Chapel, 8:15—Musical Miniatures, 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan, 8:45—Program Calendar, 8:55—Service Reports, 9—Greek Literature, 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory, 10—Here's An Idea, 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites, 10:30—The Bookshelf, 11—Salon Music

WAKE UP, AMERICA! Are Our Boys Fighting For The Four Freedoms? As debated by Arthur Garfield Hays, Prominent Attorney; Author of "Let Freedom Ring"; "Democracy Works"; "City Lawyer" and Roger Baldwin, Executive Director, American Civil Liberties Union

MR. HAYS OPENS: Certainly they are! If you asked the American soldier what he is fighting for—or what America is fighting for—his immediate answer would be: "To lick those bastards!" When the soldier says that, questions are in order. Why? "Because if we don't lick them, they'll lick us." Why does he object to that? Because he doesn't like what they stand for; in fact, he believes in the antithesis of what they stand for. What about Freedom of Speech? He says, "let the guy talk, this is a free country, ain't it?" Freedom of Religion? "A guy can believe what he pleases." Freedom from Want? "After this is over we'd better get jobs, or else." Freedom from Fear? "This is the last bloody war." There are your Four Freedoms in the raw philosophy of soldiers. No idealism, no shame of appearing noble. In these fundamental American principles, the bald facts then are—our boys are fighting for the Four Freedoms. Roger Baldwin's doubts arise from the fact that soldiers aren't articulate and speak appearing noble. This in no way alters the fact that they are fighting for the Four Freedoms—and always will.

MR. BALDWIN OPENS: The plain facts are they are not, and few of them think so. Ask almost any soldier and you will get a reply that they have got one job to do, "Beat the Axis"; beyond that they are vague and confused. For our official policy is confused. It is plainly not the Four Freedoms. It is quite as legitimately an Anglo-American alliance to control the world. A lot of the boys think so; and their sentiments are against joining the Empire and policing the world. Anti-British feeling is one of the strongest in the army. I am not anti-British. But if the Four Freedoms are to prevail we cannot have them and the British and other empires as well, with the white minority led by the "English-speaking peoples" dominating the vast majority of darker and lesser breeds. Nor can we have international cartels, power politics, subject peoples, subject labor. The Four Freedoms will require a lot of revolutions—democratic and maybe peaceful. Yet British and American policies are against any revolutions, and for the status quo. The Four Freedoms are as yet pious hopes denied by our official acts—excellent goals, of course, to be realized some day. But our boys are not fighting for them—not yet. Ask any Oriental, Negro, Russian; ask any American who can distinguish words from deeds.

MR. HAYS CHALLENGES: Roger and I agree that our boys are fighting to "beat the Axis." I insist that certain implications follow from that. Roger says that our official policy might legitimately

(See AMERICA, page 5)

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF. When our mortars were pounding Maknusa Hill near Sidi Bu-Sid in Africa, Private James Ruggolo of Brooklyn, New York, was one of the men bringing up the ammunition. Struck by shrapnel, he kept going until he dropped, was awarded the Purple Heart. On every battlefield men like Ruggolo press the attack relentlessly, regardless of personal cost. Are you doing enough to keep our attack rolling through Payroll Savings?

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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. Boe, 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. Wednesday, Nov. 3. 8 p. m. University play: "Alice in Wonderland," University Theatre. Thursday, Nov. 4. 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. University play: "Alice in Wonderland," University Theatre.

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. 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

Hollywood Sights and Sounds Note From Headquarters: Collegiate Slang And Jitterbugs Are Fading Out By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—Collegiate who says something right out in plain talk, is considered very amusing. So Andy's going to follow suit. "Who put a nickel in you?"—an expression intended to squelch a chatterbox. "Let's get off this committee," signifying the speaker's weariness with a topic of discussion. Carey Wilson's spies number about 70, half of them in colleges on the Pacific coast, the others on campuses over the country. His prediction on the decline of jitterbugging was based on his constant activities at the Hollywood Canteen, where stars and name bands entertain thousands of soldiers weekly. "One night I made an experiment with music," said Carey. "I had the band play a hot fast number, and watched the dance floor. There were just a few couples out there, and most of the boys sat it out. Then we gave them a tune half hot, half sweet, and the dancing picked up. But the third number was all sweet—"As Time Goes By"—and we dimmed the lights a little for it. For that one there wasn't a girl in the place who wasn't dancing. Jitterbugging in its violently acrobatic phases, Carey learned from his college informants, now is practiced only by experts.

6:45—Captain Midnight, 7—News, Earl Godwin, 7:15—Lum and Abner, 7:30—The Battle of the Sexes, 8—Fitch Bandwagon, 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands, 8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer, 9—Raymond Gram Swing, Commentator, 9:15—Listen to Lulu, 9:30—National Radio Forum, 10—News, Roy Porter, 10:15—Henry J. Taylor, Commentator, 11—News, 11:15—To Your Good Health, 11:30—Boyd Raeburn's Band, 9:30—Waltz Time, 10—News, Douglas Grant, 10:15—News, Fulton Lewis Jr., 10:30—Symphonon, Mishel Piroastro, 6:45—Mr. Keen, 7—Sammy Davis, 7:30—Dr. Christian, 7:55—News, Bill Henry, 8—Mayor of the Town, 8:30—Jack Carson Program, 9—Great Moments in Music, 10:30—Lou Breese's Orchestra, 10:55—War News, 11—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, 11:55—News, CBS, WMT (600); WBBM (780), 6—I Love a Mystery, 6:15—Harry James' Orchestra, 6:30—Easy Aces, 12—Press News, MBS, WGN (720), 7:15—Impact, 7:30—Murder Clinic, 8:15—Gracie Fields Victory Show, 8:30—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, 10:15—Senator Alexander Wiley

Red—NBC, WHO (1040); WMAQ (670), 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, 6:15—News, John W. Vander, 6:30—Caribbean Nights, 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News, 7—Mr. and Mrs. North, 7:30—Beat the Band, 8—Eddie Cantor, 8:30—Mr. District Attorney, 9—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge, 10—News, 10:15—Harkness of Washington, 10:30—Author's Playhouse, 11—War News, 11:05—Ramblings in Rhythm, 11:30—Design for Dancing, 11:55—News, Blue, KSO (1460); WENR (890), 6—Joe Rine's Orchestra, 6:05—Adventures of the Falcon, 6:30—The Lone Ranger

University Chorus Presents Year's First Concert Tonight in Union

106 Voices To Be Heard At 8 O'Clock

The University chorus, under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark, will present its first concert of the year, a program of sacred and secular choral music, tonight at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union.

Both the 106-voice mixed chorus and the special women's chorus will appear at the concert.

Included on the program of compositions for mixed chorus will be "O Be Joyful in the Lord," by Alexander Gretchaninoff; "Blessed Saviour, Our Lord Jesus," by Hans Leo Hassler, and "Kyrie Eleison (from the Mass in A)," by Cesar Franck.

Two compositions by the modern composer, Randall Thompson, will also be presented. The numbers, "The Paper Reeds by the Brooks" and "Wee Unto Them," are from a sequence of eight numbers for a capella chorus from the "Peaceable Kingdom."

An original composition, "Alleluia," by Solveig Dorrum Preus, graduate assistant of the music department, will also be presented by the mixed chorus. One of a group of "Compositions Based on Liturgy," the piece was offered for partial fulfillment of requirements for a master's degree at the university. The theme and words, "Alleluia, the Lord Is Risen Indeed," have been reworked from a Georgian chant included in the Lieber Usualis.

Concluding the program for the mixed chorus will be "Ave Verum," by Josquin Desprez; "Ave Maria," by Gustav Holst; "I Hear a Harp," by Johannes Brahms, and "Song from Ossiann's Fingal," by Brahms.

The women's chorus will present "I Know a Young Maiden Wondrous Fair," by Orlando di Lasso, and three Russian folk songs, "The Three Cavaliers," by Dargomyzhsky and arranged by Shindler, will be sung by Patricia Miller, soprano, and Solveig Preus, soprano.

Concluding the program will be "The Goldfinch's Wedding," by Koshitz and arranged by Schindler; and the chorus of harvesters from the opera, "Eugene Onegin," by Peter Tschaiakowsky.

The women's chorus will be accompanied by Wilma Powers, horn; Julian Leet, horn, and Joan Halston, harp.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from the information desk at Iowa Union.

Among Iowa City People

At the annual council of churches of Michigan, the Rev. Mr. Lewis L. Dunnington, pastor of the First Methodist church in Iowa City, delivered three addresses. After a three day session, the convention in Grand Rapids will be concluded today.

Marie Strub spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Strub, 504 Bowery street. Miss Strub is teaching school in Toledo.

Mrs. Albert Westfall of Maquoketa was a guest last weekend in the home of Mrs. Sybil Romer and Myrtle Keely, 1190 E. Court street.

Mrs. H. B. Eversole of Evanston, Ill., has arrived in Iowa City to spend a few days in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Paul R. Olson, 1217 Jewell street. Professor Eversole, former instructor in the college of commerce at the university, is expected Saturday.

Professor and Mrs. Olson returned home recently after spending a few days in Chicago.

Pfc. and Mrs. Herbert Bowie, formerly of Iowa City, have moved to Laurinburg, Maxton, N. C., according to word received by Mrs. Bowie's mother, Mrs. Ora Sexton, route 6, Pvt. Bowie has been stationed in the army air corps at Holyoke, Mass., for the past few months.

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer, 521 E. Washington street, is Mrs. Dora Duffin of Garnaville, sister of Mr. Meyer.

Mrs. Henry J. Klatt of Alexandria, La., was in Iowa City Monday visiting her sister-in-law, Elaine Klatt of Westlawn and Mrs. Lloyd Moats, 109 S. Johnson street.

Former Mayor Gives \$25 to War Chest Fund

The war-community chest drive was \$25 closer to its \$32,000 goal yesterday when the local committee received that amount from Commander Myron J. Walker, mayor of Iowa City from 1937 to 1939. Commander Walker is now with the navy at Norfolk, Va.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

Have you ever thought of turning those old clothes in your rag bag into colorful attractive rugs for your floors? It is another way of helping Uncle Sam's conservation program as well as providing you with hours of interesting work for winter evenings. All you will need in the line of materials will be a hook, a frame, (which may be purchased at any department store) a piece of burlap with a design and the rags in your rag bag.

To prepare the rags for use, cut the seams of the garments, rip out the hems and flatten all the pieces. If you want to dye some of the pieces before using them, wash them first and then use a good commercial boiling type dye. Use vinegar and salt to set the color. Remember that dark colors will make the best black and light colors may be bleached to make neutrals, beige or cream. Use middle tones to be dyed green, red, blue or other colors.



After the garments have been dyed, press the wrinkles out while still damp. Cut strips and sew them together by lapping one over the other and wind the strips into a smooth ball. The narrower the strips the finer the rug will be.

Use Own Design
If you are willing to make a rug of your own design, all well and good, but don't be disturbed if your design is not perfect. Stamped patterns make exact designs but there is charm in inaccuracy and variation of pattern. You may start your original design on canvas or burlap by making scallops with a saucer as a pattern to follow. Borders made by repetition of objects are also good.

Keep the center design large. There should be more design than background area for an attractive rug.

When putting the design on canvas or burlap, use chalk first until you are sure you have everything down to perfection, then trace around your marks with a wax crayon.

Hook in the design first and then fill in the background. By following this procedure, scanty parts may be enlarged later and mistakes can be corrected. In making any of these rugs, use any kind of a fabric, but don't mix any two fabrics in the same rug. Braided rugs like grandmother used to make are also gay if made with good clear colors and will brighten any room.

To Leave Saturday

Rabbi and Mrs. Gilbert Klaperman will leave Saturday for Madison, Wis., where Rabbi Klaperman will attend a three day convention of the midwestern directors of Hillel foundation.

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

Word has been received of the one year and for the past two recent engagements and marriages of eight graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Brown-D'Errico

According to word received recently, Hazel Marie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Brown of Barton township, became the bride of John Edward D'Errico, son of Dr. Emilio D'Errico of Medford, Mass., Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. in the Protestant Episcopal cathedral of St. John Divine in New York.

The bride was graduated from Carpenter high school and the University of Iowa where she received her B.S. degree in nursing in 1940. She was employed in the University hospital and was on the staff of the Women's hospital in New York, prior to her marriage.

Mr. D'Errico received his B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1942 and attended Harvard university in Cambridge, Mass., and Columbia university in New York where he received his M.A. degree in economics in 1943. The couple will make their home in Chicago.

Petkovich-Kimball

Word has been received of the marriage of Helen Petkovich, daughter of Mrs. Melvina Petkovich, of Clayton, Mo., to Capt. John E. Kimball Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John Kimball of West Liberty, Oct. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in the Graham memorial chapel at Washington university in St. Louis.

Mrs. Kimball is a graduate of Washington university and the bridegroom received his B.A. and M.D. degrees from the University of Iowa before entering the medical corps in 1941.

The couple will live near Randolph Field, Tex., where Captain Kimball is now stationed, having completed 14 months of service in the middle east.

Martin-Malacek

Word has been received of the marriage of Freeda Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Martin of Belle Plaine to Charles A. Malacek, son of Mrs. A. Vosatka, also of Belle Plaine, Oct. 17. Mr. Malacek was graduated from the college of pharmacy at the University of Iowa in 1943. He will be inducted into the army Friday and Mrs. Malacek will return to Omaha where she is employed.

The couple recently visited former classmates and instructors of Mr. Malacek in Iowa City.

Jessen-Kelso

Evelyn Jessen, daughter of Mrs. Hans Jessen of Atlantic and Lieut. William A. Kelso, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kelso of Atlantic, were married at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Oct. 24.

Mrs. Kelso, a graduate of the Atlantic high school, attended Dana college at Blair, Neb., for

Chaplain John C. Doudna officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Emerson studied at the University of Iowa.

Lieutenant Emerson studied at the Vermont academy in Burlington, Vt., and the University of New Hampshire in Durham, New Hampshire. He is a graduate of the air corps advanced flying school at Ellington, Tex., and has been stationed at Barksdale for ten months, where he is on duty as a pilot in a bombardment squadron.

Young-Whiting

Lillian Florence Young of Des Moines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Young of North Liberty, became the bride of Southard P. Whiting of Des Moines June 25 in Trenton, Mo.

Mrs. Whiting was graduated from the University of Iowa and is employed in the office of the F. W. Fitch Co. in Des Moines. She is secretary of the American Association of University Women, secretary and treasurer of the city club, and national chairman of the women's sports of the Amateur Athletic union of the United States.

Mr. Whiting is president of Direct Advertising, Inc., a member of Drake Relay committee, and secretary and treasurer of the Iowa Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Give Active Members Scholarship Coffee

Pi Beta Phi alumnae honored active members of the sorority Monday night from 7 until 8 at a scholarship coffee hour held in the chapter house.

Prof. Grace Cochran, scholarship advisor for the sorority, presented the awards. Marge Kirby, 74 of Sioux Falls, S. D., was given the highest grade pin in the sorority. Sarah Bailey, 44 of Des Moines, was also given an award for raising her grade average 1.75 points.

Others receiving recognition pin awards for grade averages above a 3.00 were: Shirley Long, 42 of Los Angeles; Kathleen McGladrey, 43 of Cedar Rapids; Suzanne Schwertley, 44 of Missouri Valley; Jennie Evans, 44 of Ames, and Virginia Weaver, 44 of Tulsa, Okla.

Bessie Myrtle Gilbert of Chicago, daughter of Wesley Gilbert of Davenport, became the bride of Second Lieut. Robert Chaplain Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Emerson of Thiensville, Wis., Sept. 28 at the post chapel at Barksdale Field, La.



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Forecast For

Iowa City Clubs

—Plans and Meetings

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT OF A. A. U. W.

Social Studies department of American Association of University Women will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Lois Moen, 215 S. Dodge street.

Topic for discussion will be "Welfare Services in the War." Mrs. Paul Huston and Mrs. Moen will give reports. Any members of A. A. U. W. who are interested in the discussion are asked to be present.

JUNIOR HIGH P. T. A.

A potluck supper will be held tomorrow evening at 6:15 in the school cafeteria for members of the Junior High P. T. A. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service.

Serving on the social committee for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Don Brees, co-chairmen, Mrs. Helen Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slavata, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gratke and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barridge.

Co-chairmen for the hospitality committee are Mr. and Mrs. Alva B. Oathout. Assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carmean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt. Mrs. E. F. Rate is in charge of the program.

This meeting is particularly in honor of the teachers. All teachers and parents are invited to attend.

RED CROSS

The American Legion rooms in the Community building will be open tomorrow from 8:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon for Red Cross sewing. The usual cooperative luncheon will be served at noon.

Today 19 Local Groups Plan to Meet

Altrusa club—Jefferson hotel, 12 M.

Iola council No. 54, Degree of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid of the Christian church—Church parlors 12 M.

W. M. B. society—Home of Mrs. E. W. Gray, 415 Clark street, 2:30 p. m.

Young Lutheran Dames—Home of Mrs. C. O. Davis, 1610 Morning-side drive, 2:30 p. m.

Old Capitol auxiliary—Odd Fellow hall, 7:30 p. m.

W. S. C. S.—unit A—Home of Mrs. Edward Paulus, 1039 E. College street, 8 p. m.

W. S. C. S.—unit B—Home of Mrs. C. W. Thompson, 415 S. Lucas street, 2:30 p. m.

W. S. C. S.—unit C—Home of Mrs. O. S. Barnes, Rochester road, 12 M.

W. S. C. S.—unit D—Home of Mrs. L. R. Reid, 609 E. Court street, 1 p. m.

W. S. C. S.—unit E—Home of Mrs. A. M. Ewers, 1033 E. Washington street, 2:30 p. m.

W. S. C. S.—unit F—Home of Mrs. Milo Novy, 519 N. Johnson street, 2:30 p. m.

W. S. C. S.—unit G—Home of Mrs. Frank J. Snider, 806 Kirkwood avenue, 1 p. m.

W. S. C. S.—unit H—Home of Mrs. B. V. Bridenstine, 1112 Muscatine avenue, 2:30 p. m.

W. S. C. S.—unit I—Fellowship hall, 2:30 p. m.

W. S. C. S.—unit J—Home of Mrs. Isaac B. Lee, 115 S. Governor street, 2:30 p. m.

Zion Lutheran ladies' aid—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

English Lutheran church group—Church parlors, 10 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—social studies department—Home of Mrs. Lois Moen, 215 S. Dodge street, 8 p. m.

Women's association of the First Presbyterian church—Church parlors, 12:45 p. m.

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Hawks Lose Seventeen Men In 2 Months

Slip Madigan Calls Shrinkage in Number Of Players Terrific

Shrinkage in player-power on a wartime football squad is terrific, Coach "Slip" Madigan concluded Tuesday.

From a high point of 57 men in early September, the Hawkeye squad now has been reduced to 40 players reporting regularly.

And of those 40, only 24 have had game experience in 1943 and only three men, Co-Captains Bob Liddy and Bill Barbour, as well as Bill Baughman, played in any intercollegiate games prior to this season.

No wonder that Coach Madigan is concerned over the personnel status, not knowing how much further his slender squad will be trimmed by service or injuries before the season ends Nov. 20 at Nebraska.

The squad, as summarized Tuesday, consists of seven ends, six tackles, eight guards, three centers, five quarterbacks, eight halfbacks, and three fullbacks. But no game experience at all is possessed by two ends, two tackles, five guards, two centers, one quarterback, three halfbacks, and one fullback.

Eleven players have gone into the armed forces since Sept. 2 and another leaves after the Illinois game of Nov. 6. Hawkeyes, however, have been fortunate in scarcity of injuries, although losing a guard permanently with a pre-season hurt and a quarterback for two games.

The players start work today for the homecoming game with Illinois Nov. 6, concentrating upon winning their first victory after losing four games and tying one.

Marines Point Finger At Tony Butkovich, 2 Other Boilermakers

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—The United States marines—who created consternation in the Notre Dame football ranks just last week by summoning Angelo Bertelli to active duty—broke another Hoosier coach's heart yesterday by pointing the finger at Purdue's Tony Butkovich, the nation's leading ground gainer and second high scorer.

The blow, long expected and dreaded by Coach Elmer Burnham, covered more territory than even Burnham had feared, however, for also included in the consignment ordered transferred were Alex Agase and John Genis, twin nuclei of the Boilermaker forward wall.

The three, along with six other Purdue standbys, will perform in collegiate regalia for the last time for the duration Saturday at Wisconsin.

Announcement of the action was made by Comdr. Hugh J. Bartley, head of the University naval training school, but no indication as to the exact date of the transfer was given. Nor did the navy say where they were headed.

Loss of Agase or Genis, both of whom have played superb football for Burnham this year at guard and tackle, respectively, would be enough to ruin the season for the Purdue mentor—but removal of Butkovich was the supreme stroke.

The 190-pound battering ram had led the undefeated Boilermakers in every game this year, scoring

1943 SEAHAWK FOOTBALL COACHES



PILOTING the 1943 Seahawks are, left to right, Ens. Bud Wilkinson, Lieut. Larry (Moon) Mullins, Lieut. (j.g.) Jim Tatum, Lieut. Don Faurot, head coach, Lieut. Tom Heardon, Lieut. Elmer Holt and Lieut. Lloyd Peterson. Not pictured is Lieut. (j.g.) Doug Kerr. Lieutenant Faurot, Seahawks' head mentor, former Missouri coach, has led a practically all-cadet squad through an undefeated series of five games so far this season. All of the pre-flight varsity coaches work with the football team in addition to their regular duties at the pre-flight school. (Official Navy Photo)

Pre-Flight Sports Parade of Year Is Unsurpassed

Panorama Includes Full Program of Body-Building, Conditioning Activities

With its accent on physical conditioning and body-building, the Navy Pre-Flight school here has presented a panorama of sports and sports events to be surpassed by none in the last year.

This passing parade has included not only big-time contests between the school's varsity teams and neighboring opponents, but also a full program of varied sports activities designed to develop Uncle Sam's toughest fighting pilots.

Represented in Major Sports

In the past year, the Navy pre-flight school here has been represented in the higher brackets of five different national sports. Last year's Seahawk football team was recognized as one of the most formidable eleven in the nation until mid-season cadet graduation removed the nucleus of the powerhouse; and this year's pre-flight gridder, so far unbeaten, show promise of being even mightier than their predecessors. At present the 1943 Seahawks are

rated ninth of the ten best teams in the nation, as chosen by The Associated Press.

The Seahawk baseball team, piloted by Lieut. (j.g.) Cap Timm, finished a successful season last summer with a record of 17 out of 24 wins, and the tennis team collected laurels in four out of five meets and won two tournaments.

The pre-flight school was represented at the national AAU track meet last spring by Lieut. Lou Gregory, who brought back the title in distance running, and at the national AAU gymnastics event by Lieut. (j.g.) Neut Loken, who placed second in all-around honors.

Harman Replaces Bierman

One of the outstanding changes in the athletic department since last Navy day saw Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, athletic director since the base was commissioned, detached early last summer. He was replaced by Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harman. Most of the instructors who were in the athletic department last year have

been transferred to other duties, either in the United States or at sea.

Additions have also been made to the athletic phase of the pre-flight training program, as far as officers and enlisted men are concerned. Since last summer, all officers and enlisted men are now required to pass rigorous swimming tests which approximate the stiff tests given the pre-flight cadets. The tests include swimming 200 yards, jumping into the water fully clothed and removing and inflating clothing for floating, swimming 20 feet under water and surface dives.

One of the biggest additions to the cadets' athletic training program is that of the equipping of an outdoor gymnasium. This gym, set up under the trees north of the Iowa stadium, is outfitted for all kinds of tumbling and gymnastics. Its equipment includes horizontal bars, a trampoline, a cargo net, and many other pieces of athletic apparatus.

SPORTS TRAIL...

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—We have seen the Notre Dame, Army and Navy football teams, and right now if the three of them were coaxed onto the same field for a battle royal we aren't sure which would come out under its own power.

That is, they all are very, very good, but if someone backed us into a corner and threatened us if we didn't make a choice we'd rank them just as they are ranked in the current Associated Press poll, namely: 1—Notre Dame; 2—Army; 3—Navy.

We had our opinions pretty well formed concerning Notre Dame and Army before last Saturday. We had seen Notre Dame win under wraps from Pittsburgh's Panther Cubs, and Army roll at will over a somewhat better Colgate team which never got as far as its insteps as it was shoved back on its heels at the start and stayed there all afternoon.

Despite the questionable opposition, both Army and Notre Dame showed tremendous offensive power, and at least an adequate defense.

The impressions gained of Navy in its 28 to 14 victory over a dangerous Georgia Tech team last Saturday were these:

1—It has an explosive offense, with a fine all-around back in Hal Hamberg.

2—It has a powerful first-string line, with the reserves dropping off in strength a little too sharply.

3—Its pass defense left something to be desired.

4—It has developed a scoring punch which has been lacking in years, when the Middies were inclined to drive down to around the 10-yard line and then go into a trance, waiting for someone to tell them what to do.

For nearly half of the game—the first and third quarters—Tech ran the Middies bowlegged, and you got the idea that given equal reserve manpower the Georgians might have written a different ending. Navy had so many men on the bench it looked like the Atlantic fleet had been called into help out.

Navy has speed and drive in its backfield. Hamberg is shifty, yet not exceptionally fast. Hillis Hume is a stocky, powerful citizen who drives forward with legs churning furiously. He requires a lot of stopping. The real speedster, Jim Pettit, did not even get into the game, but we understand that as a spot runner he really is something.

When Army and Navy meet, we have an idea the lines will decide the outcome. Both teams have the backs. The Navy line, at least the first string line, has proved itself against better opposition than the Army forwards have faced, but Army has done everything it has been asked to do defensively, and when a team does that you can't say it isn't good until it has been tested and found wanting against sterner competition.

We don't think Notre Dame, Army or Navy can be held scoreless, and we look for the Army-Navy game particularly to be a high scoring affair, although by that time Notre Dame will have lost Angelo Bertelli, whose passing is quite a factor in the offense.

However, Notre Dame will have Creighton Miller and a couple of dozen other guys who can tote or throw the ball. Army has Glenn Davis as a starter, and some 1942 regulars who are just subs, which goes to show you.

Simmered down, we think the relative strength of the teams can be traced to the strength of the reserves, particularly in the line, and we think that Notre Dame has better and deeper reserves than Army, and that Army holds the same advantage over Navy. The drop in Navy's effectiveness when the second team was in there was disconcertingly noticeable.

THE TRAMPOLINE



SKILLS AND AGILITIES acquired through workouts on the trampoline give pre-flight cadets training in balance and timing that correlate directly with flight conditions later on. (Official Navy Photo)

City High's Little Hawks Resume Practice In Preparation for Franklin High Game

Coach Drills Men In Pass Offense, Defense this Week

City high's fighting Little Hawks, after giving the highly touted Davenport eleven the scare of their lives last week as the river city team barely eked out a 7-6 victory, are back at practice this week in preparation for Friday's game with Franklin of Cedar Rapids.

Coach Wally Schwank has particularly stressed both pass offense and defense in this week's practice sessions to date. The lack of an adequate pass defense was the big thing that hampered the Hawks in their games with Dubuque and Davenport. Had the aerial attack of these two teams been successfully bottled up, City high might have emerged triumphant in these two tightly fought battles, instead of being on the short end of a 7-6 score in both cases.

Also particularly emphasized

was the defense of the line. In games played thus far this season, Franklin has a 500 standing, having won three games and lost three games. Franklin has gained victories over McKinley and Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids and Clinton, while going down in defeat before Davenport, Wilson and East Moline.

Graduation will also dig deep into other sections of the squad after Saturday's game as Ray Carlson, guard; Jack Williams, flashy little quarterback, who may replace Jimmy Smith Saturday in the starting lineup; and three centers—Bill Jebb, Tom Heckler and Angelo Guerriero—will also join the ranks of ex-Seahawks next week, for flight training, leaving only one cadet, Bill Olson, fourth string center who may find himself on the first string for the Marquette game.

It was announced by the pre-flight school athletic department that special ticket prices will be enjoyed by all enlisted service men and students of the university.

this week has been the Little Hawks' offensive passing, a part of Coach Schwank's offensive mechanism which need polishing up. In practice Monday night the team ran through signals.

Captaining the game with Franklin which is to be played here Friday night, will be Don Winslow, hard hitting tackle on the City high line of defense.

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Brown May Change Buckeyes' Lineup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Coach Paul Brown said yesterday the crippled condition of his Ohio State university Bucks might necessitate some lineup changes in the Saturday clash with Indiana.

Gordon Appleby, with one arm in a sling, may be supplanted at center by Paul Maltinsky of Wheeling, W. Va. Bob McQuade may replace the ailing Dean Sensenbaurer at left half, and Ray Stackhouse may start at right tackle instead of Russ Thomas of Charleston, W. Va.

Hawkeyes to Enter Big Ten Title Race

Iowa runners definitely will enter the Big Ten cross country championship race at Chicago Nov. 13, Coach George Bresnahan has announced.

Hawkeyes, who have broken even in dual meets with service teams, will be led by Robert Bentz of Chariton, who has a first and second place to his credit.

It will be the first time in some years that Iowa has entered the conference meet. Other teams probably will be Ohio State, Chicago, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Purdue. Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Illinois have no teams in 1943.

"Submarine Alert" VARSITY STARTS THURSDAY!

IT'S TOPS! Romance Glamour Music

"THE POWERS GIRL"

George Murphy and Carole Landis

War Stamps Here

YOUR ONLY CHANCE TO SEE IT UNTIL 1945!
ENGAGEMENT LIMITED TO ONE WEEK!

Hailed as one of the greatest hits of all time!

Paramount's
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

starring GARY COOPER and INGRID BERGMAN

with AKIM TAMIROFF • ARTURO DE CORDOVA
JOSEPH CALLEIA • AND KATINA PAXINOU

Produced and Directed by Sam Wood

From Ernest Hemingway's Novel

IN TECHNICOLOR

Englert
STARTS FRIDAY
Doors Open 12:15 P. M.
During Engagement

Matinees Until 5:30 75c
Service Men 50c
After 5:30 Main Floor \$1.12
Service Men 75c
Balcony after 5:30 75c

Ft. Riley
VS.
Seahawks

October 30
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STADIUM
2 P. M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED ... \$1.50

Tickets on Sale at
WHETSTONE'S STORE No. 1
&
ATHLETIC OFFICE
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
IOWA CITY, IOWA

Penn Ready For Clash With Army

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Penn has a point-a-second scorer ready for its clash with unbeaten Army Saturday on Franklin field.

Lanky Frank McKernan, Coach George Munger's ace-on-the-bench, has tallied 21 points—including the one that beat Dartmouth, 7-6—in Penn's first five games this season. And his playing record shows only 15 seconds of action.

Old football injuries that necessitated operations for the removal of cartilage from both knees cost the six-foot-four Philadelphia a chance to play regularly, and caused the army to classify him 4-F.

But they did not prevent him from becoming a place-kicking star on a team that may be one of Penn's greatest.

As a result of the operations, McKernan walks with a slight shuffle, and has been forbidden to scrimmage because of the possibility of a disabling injury. But he gets up off the bench when Penn scores a touchdown, and trots out to kick the extra point. Against Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Lakehurst naval and Columbia he had 28 chances.

Because time officially is out during the try for point after touchdown, none of these is listed on McKernan's playing record. The 15 seconds of action was recorded in the Dartmouth game when he attempted—and missed—a field goal from the 28-yard line.

"He's not a natural kicker," says Munger. "Practice and the will to play have made him good."

Badgers Drill

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Heartened by the news that five De-paw university players, including two regulars, had been transferred here, the Wisconsin Badgers drove through a spirited drill for their Saturday clash with Purdue. De-paw regulars that Wisconsin will get are Hugo Vogt, quarterback, and Art Vail, guard.

Ten Two-Year Olds Picked for Selima

BALTIMORE (AP)—A field of ten two-year-old fillies, including virtually every top racer in the division now in training, was named overnight to contest the 30th running of the Selima stakes which will feature the racing program at Pimlico today.

The Selima, the richest race of the year for juvenile fillies, carries \$10,000 in added money but because of its futurity conditions will have a gross value of \$26,700 if all ten go to the post.

The traditional Laurel park feature is contested at a mile and one sixteenth.

While the early odds favored three or four fillies for the major share of the rich purse, prospects were that the track would be muddy and that consequently the race would be wide open.

Favored in the early odds were the Calumet farm entry of Twilight Tear and Miss Keeneland. Second choice to the Warren Wright pair in the early odds was Belair stud's Thread 'Gold, a M e n o daughter assigned 115 pounds.

Others named to start were Dr. Georg N. Knapp's Brown Plumage, R. W. McIlvain's Snack, Foxcatcher farm's Galtown, Bomar stable's Love Pact Hal, Price Headley's Estate and Greentree stable's Sunday Supper.

Replace Wolve Captain

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler alternated Wally Dreyer and Earl Maves yesterday in the right half-back berth for Capt. Paul White, who reports for marine training at Parris island this week. Full-back Bob Wiese and tackle Bob Derleth replaced Bill Daley and Merv Pregulman, likewise expecting transfers.

IOWA
TODAY Thru FRIDAY

THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY

with Edward ARNOLD • Fay BAINTER
Directed by Harold S. Jucquot

First Run — Co-Hit
Football — Action
"BROADWAY BIGSHOT"

NOW Ends Friday

STRAND

30c
AT ALL TIMES

ASSIGNMENT IN BRITAINY

with PIERRE AUMONT
SUSAN PETERS
RICHARD WHORF

—Plus Co-feature—
MURDER
In Times Square with Edmund Lowe

Entire Naval Aviation Program Expanded Since Last Navy Day

Naval Aviation Now Requires 17 Months of Intensive Training

Air Cadet Undergoes Flight Preparation in Preliminary Phases

Naval aviation within the past year has been expanded so that it now requires from 17 to 18 months of intensive training instead of the former 12 months' period.

The greatest enlargement has come about through the addition of preliminary phases of the course. Now the naval cadet must undergo three months of flight preparatory work, and three months of war training service training before he is sent to a pre-flight school. Formerly the cadet was sent into pre-flight training upon completion of a course in civilian pilot training.

As the aviation program is now designed, the cadet receives much of the academic and military training in flight preparatory that he once received at the pre-flight school, and as a result, the cadets now enter their pre-flight school so trained in military and academics that they are ready for advanced academics. In war training service, or WTS, the cadets learn to fly and receive some ground school training. WTS replaces almost directly the old CPT training and is the second phase of the aviation course.

Because the cadets are now so much more advanced than they once were upon entering pre-flight, it has become necessary to make radical changes in the academics of the pre-flight school. Many of the courses studied, such as navigation, recognition of ships and aircraft and some phases of seamanship have had to be reorganized and more advanced work is now given in these studies.

With the change and new developments which have been made in the last year the entire naval aviation course now includes the following steps: flight preparatory, WTS, pre-flight, primary flight training, advanced and operational. The cadet receives his wings and commission upon completion of his advanced flight training, but must take his operational work afterwards.

More than 9000 cadets have been trained at the pre-flight school here since last year at this time. There are now 1855 men in training here.

Commanding Officer



Capt. David C. Hanrahan, U.S.N., commanding officer of the Navy Pre-Flight school.

A Message From The Captain

"Navy day is a day set aside for the people to acclaim their pride and faith in their navy. More than ever on this Navy day, you can acclaim and do homage to your navy and the gallant officers and men who man your ships and planes.

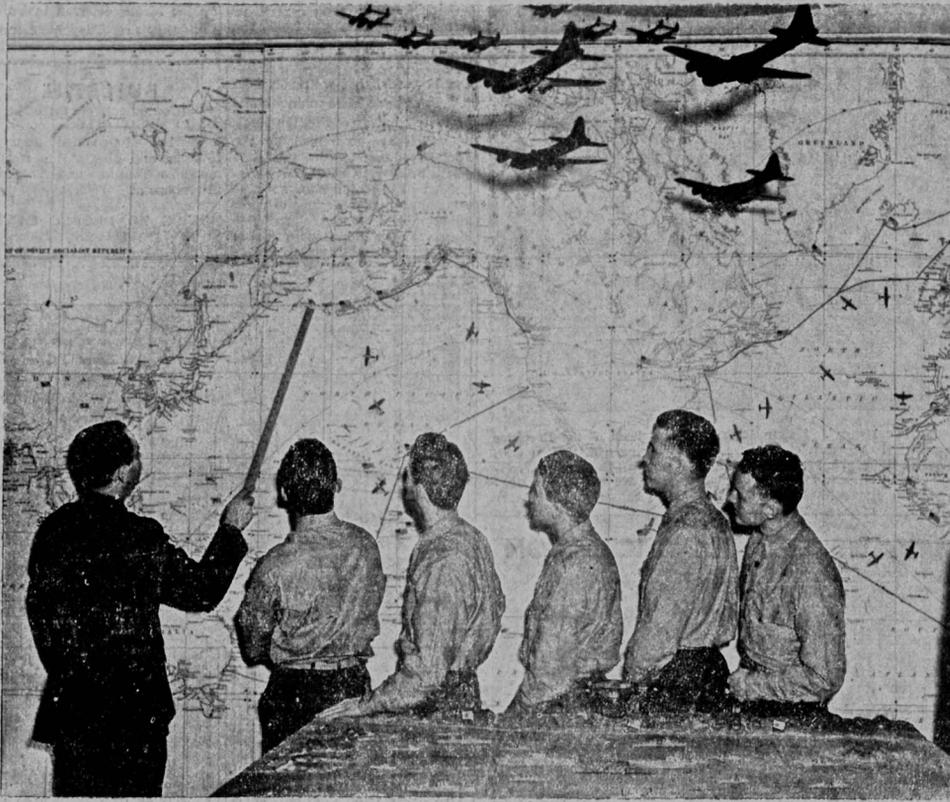
"In an incredibly short period of time, you, with courage and determination, have built the greatest navy sea-air power in the world, built to seek out and destroy a sneaking, cruel and vicious enemy who struck you in the back without warning or provocation. This evil enemy and his evil companions will rue the day they undertook to force this world to their evil, and uncivilized ways.

"Your navy is your first line of defense and is also the spearhead of attack. I can assure you that you can depend upon your naval leaders, for in King, Nimitz, Halsey, Hewitt and many, many of their juniors, you have the finest trained officers in the world, than whom there are no better; and all will rank alongside of those great naval officers of the past whose names are household words to you.

"Keep faith with your men at sea and they will not let you down. With that great force on the sea and in the air, which you have provided for them and will continue to provide for them, victory will most certainly be yours and at a not too long distant date."

D. C. HANRAHAN
Captain, U. S. N.
Commanding.

CADETS LEARN MAP READING



AS PART OF THE COURSE in navigation, aviation cadets at the Navy Pre-Flight school study map reading. (Official Navy Photos)

Pre-Flight School Sees Many Changes Since Oct. 27, 1942

Medical Head



Capt. John Shipley, U.S.N., senior medical officer of the pre-flight school.

Personnel, Physical Characteristics Differ in One Year's Time

The Navy Pre-Flight school here has seen many changes, both in physical characteristics of the base itself and in its personnel, since Navy day of 1942.

Since last Navy day 209 members of the officer personnel have been detached for other duty in this country and at sea. Among these are Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, director of athletics and coach of the 1942 Seahawks; Comdr. John M. Bloom, the school's first executive officer, Lieut. Comdr. Fielder A. Jones, executive officer succeeding Commander Bloom; Comdr. Paul R. Huber, senior medical officer.

Lieut. Comdr. Michael Dearth, first lieutenant, in charge of maintenance and security; Lieut. Comdr. Ira C. McKee, head of academics; Lieut. Alexander McElwray, chaplain; Lieut. Otto Vogel, baseball coach of 1942 Seahawks, and former Iowa baseball coach; Lieut. Rolie Williams, pre-flight basketball coach, and former Iowa basketball mentor; Lieut. Wes Schulerich, baseball coach succeeding Lieutenant Vogel, and former big league player.

Lieut. Denny Meyers, instructor in hand-to-hand at the pre-flight school and former Boston college football coach; Lieut. (j. g.) Forrest Evashevski, of the military department of the pre-flight school and a member of the 1942 Seahawk football squad, and former Michigan grid star.

Lieut. (j. g.) Dick Fisher, military officer and 1942 Seahawk star; Lieut. (j. g.) Jim Langhurst, military officer and 1942 Seahawk; Lieut. (j. g.) Walter Mehl, instructor in track and academic departments, holder of world track records and national running champ; Lieut. (j. g.) George Svendsen, military officer and 1942 Seahawk, former member of the Chicago Bears; Lieut. (j. g.) Joe Gialombardo, instructor in the tumbling and gymnastics department, former national A. A. U. tumbling champ.

The grounds and buildings of the pre-flight base itself have been added to since last year. A new outdoor gymnasium, completely equipped for all kinds of gymnastics and tumbling, has been set up, and additions have been made to the obstacle course.

A warehouse for grounds and building maintenance equipment has been erected south of the administration building and shore patrol boxes have been built. Other improvements include the tiling of the swimming pool room floor, laying of additional sidewalks, and the paving of the tennis courts.

considerations. Nothing could be as detrimental to a democratic form of government such as ours as dispensing with elections.

"Although such a plan is used in England, the government there is more responsive to the people and can be changed at any time."

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD DISPENSE WITH ELECTIONS FOR THE DURATION AND KEEP THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION UNTIL AFTER THE WAR?

Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department: "Of course not. The war is being fought to maintain a system of responsible government in the world. The way to do that is to have elections. If we had a dictator we wouldn't have the privilege of voting."

Betty Mueller, A3 of Waterloo: "Definitely not. 'I believe we should change administrations even though we are at war. This is a democracy and we're fighting to preserve the right to vote.'"

Mrs. Ina Lefers, business woman: "Yes, I do. I think elections are unnecessary at this time."

John Williams, A2 of Godfrey, Ill.: "I don't think we should change the present administration. A stranger in the executive position at this time would not be able to cope with the situation."

Pvt. Heyward Bellamy, pre-meteorologist student of Wilmington, N. C.: "Right now I think we should. I don't think we should dispense with congressional elections, however. When the war is over the presidential elections should resume as before. But now we shouldn't change horses in the middle of the stream."

Frances Clayton, A4 of Lewisville, Ark.: "I don't think we should dispense with the opportunity to vote. Too many people want a chance to change the administration and would be dissatisfied if not given that chance."

Pauline Ford, A2 of Central City: "No, definitely not. When we dispense with elections, we are no longer a free country."

Steve Brody, manager of a men's clothing store: "Under no

Law Students Complete New Term Registration

Students in the college of law will complete registration for the new term, which begins tomorrow, this evening by 5 o'clock. Registration will be all day today in the office of Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the college of law.

The college of law is operating under an accelerated wartime program comparable to those of other colleges in the university, and has divided its semesters into two terms, the first of which was finished this week.

The second term will begin tomorrow and extend until the university Convention in December. Courses which will be offered during the second term are as follows: constitutional law, contracts, judicial system, jurisdiction of federal courts, legal writing, practice court, property, trade regulations and trusts.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Lieut. Harold Paulus, son of Mrs. Martha W. Paulus, 1039 1/2 E. College street, has been transferred to the army chemical warfare school at Edgewood, Md.

His two brothers, Lieut. Col. Edward Paulus and Lieut. John Paulus, are stationed in the army in north Africa and at Camp Hood, Tex., respectively.

Tech. Sergt. Harold L. Whitstine, son-in-law of Mrs. Alice Roberts, 1221 Keokuk street, is in Iowa City on furlough visiting his wife. He has been stationed in the chemical warfare division of the army in Los Angeles, Calif., and will report to a new station.

Mrs. Roberts has received word that her son, Harold, has been promoted to corporal. He is in the army airforce at Waycross, Ga.

Lloyd H. Blythe, son of Mrs. Hazel Blythe, 126 N. Clinton street, has been promoted to technician, fifth grade, in the enlisted detachment of the military police at Coolidge, Ariz., at a Japanese internment camp.

Pvt. Richard Chadima, Cedar Rapids, is at the University of San Francisco, studying engineering.

Robert Glick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Glick, 523 Maiden lane, has been transferred to the naval base at Pierre, S. D., for engineering training. He is an apprentice seaman.

Pvt. Louis Glick, brother of Seaman Glick, is stationed overseas with the army signal corps.

J. Stuart Coon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coon, 732 Bowers street, is in pre-aviation cadet training at Keesler field, near Biloxi, Miss. A graduate of City high school in 1942, Coon left for service Sept. 19.

A graduate of the university in 1940, Herbert B. Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earle S. Smith, 613 E. Court street, has been commissioned a first lieutenant and is now post chief of chemical warfare at Camp Butler, N. C., where he has been stationed since Jan. 1, Smith, a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, taught school at Hawarden for one year prior to his enlistment in 1941.

President of the Y. M. C. A. during his senior year at the university, Khairon H. Rummels has been commissioned a second lieutenant and is stationed with the infantry in Camp Fannin, Tex. A graduate of the college of commerce last spring, he was a union board member and a piper for the highlanders. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rummels, live at 415 N. Van Buren street.



Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harman, U.S.N.R., director of athletics.



Lieut. Comdr. Donald Alexander, U.S.N.R., officer in charge of the cadet regiment.



Lieut. Comdr. Roy C. Follett, U.S.N.R., executive officer.



Lieut. William E. Ward, U.S.N.R., head of academics.

Dr. Wilbur R. Miller Speaks to Kiwanis At Regular Weekly Luncheon Tuesday

Better cooperation in providing draft boards with the case histories or maladjusted potential, draftees, and a change in attitude concerning government compensation for psychopathic cases, were two remedies for decreasing the number of mental patients, Dr. Wilbur R. Miller, director of psychopathic hospital, said in a speech at the Kiwanis luncheon yesterday.

Dr. Miller told the group that ordinarily one out of every 30 persons will spend some time in a psychopathic hospital and because of the war, this number is now being greatly increased, with 30 percent of the men returning from front lines with mental disorders.

Eliminate at Source
As was the case in the battle for Guadalcanal, this high rate of mental breakdowns among the servicemen is due to physical surroundings which would cause any individual to crack in spite of strong mind and body. However, a great many simple neurotic cases could be eliminated at the source if people in the community would inform their local draft boards of potential draftees who have been chronic loafers, drunkards or troublemakers, or those who have showed neurotic tendencies.

The army psychiatrists have only eight minutes to devote to each draftee, Dr. Miller told the group, but in that eight minutes, he can pretty well sum up the capacity of an individual to serve in the armed forces, providing he is supplied with additional information from the draftee's home board.

Save Inconvenience
This information would save the army inconvenience in having to care for men who are discovered to be neurotic after the first three months of service. Citizens however, are reluctant to inform their draft boards of unfit individuals because they feel that the army is a reform school and that it would "make a man" of these maladjusted members of society. This however, is not the case, and it would be less costly if these cases could be eliminated at the start.

19 Men Leave For Induction

Nineteen Johnson county men left at 12:30 yesterday afternoon for induction into the armed services. Ten of the men were volunteers.

The volunteers are Floyd George Musel, Howard Philo Springmire, Willard Francis Ciba, Donald Frank Dostkoel, Edward Laborius Kiracofe, Raymond Francis Sullivan, Robert Warren Grow, Chester Clyde Neese, Donald Warren Rathbun and Roger Bruce Brown.

Also being inducted are John Raymond Welsh, Ralph Edwin McNamee, Bernard George Kline, Harold Dean Crow, Kermit Edward Nolte, Paul Louis Speight, James Richard Alberhasky, James Eldon Porterwood and Thomas Raymond Alberhasky.

Defendant Submits Demurrer on Details In Lewdness Case

A demurrer was filed in district court yesterday by Della Jensen, charged with leading a life of lewdness, stating that the information and bill of particulars filed against her by County Attorney Edward F. Rate do not conform with the requirements of the Iowa state law.

The demurrer said that the information and bill of particulars did not state that she was leading a life of lewdness with a member of the male sex nor that she was guilty of open and gross lewdness, both criminal offenses in Iowa.

It was concluded in the demurrer that under the laws of the state of Iowa it is impossible for one woman to be guilty of leading a life of lewdness by "living with another woman at a certain place." The defendant will probably be arraigned in court to enter a plea against the charges after the court has decided whether to sustain or overrule the demurrer.

SUI Women Chosen Probates of Seals

University women who have been named probates of Seals, honorary swimming club of the Women's Recreation association, will be honored at a tea in the social room of the women's gymnasium this afternoon at 4:15.

Those selected for Seals club are Barbara Baker, A4 of Decorah; Eleanor Tucker, A1 of Washington; Nancy Gilson, A1 of Kirkwood, Mo.; Celia Ecker, A1 of Newton; Mardis Shively, A1 of Marshalltown; Mary Root, A3 of Sioux City; Mary Ellen Crowl, A3 of Ft. Dodge; Joan Wheeler, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio; Nellie Nelson, A2 of Fairfield; Bettie Lou Schmidt, A2 of Freeport, Ill.; Martha Noland, A1 of Des Moines, and Mary Ellen West, A1 of Savannah, Ga.

Issues Wedding Permit

William K. MacNab, 23, of Iowa City and Helen Alice Eveleth, 21, of Berkeley, Calif., were granted a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

Triad Club Holds Dance Tomorrow

Refreshments "on the house" will be served during intermission at the Triads informal dance tomorrow night from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Triad club ball room. The committee in charge suggests members come early for "programming" and ask that they save dances 3 and 6 because they will be special dances. Newcomers who may be interested in club membership are invited to attend.

The Triads will have its traditional Homecoming Alumni party Nov. 5 after the pep meeting. The Homecoming committee under the direction of Prof. Earl Harper is in charge of organizing the program. All members are welcome to attend this event.

Mrs. L. C. Crawford is general chairman of the next picnic supper which will be held at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 9.

The first forum of the year will be held Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. The subject will be, "Does the army education program have any permanent contribution to make to higher education." Gordon Marsh and Harold McCarty will lead the discussion.

TAKE IT EASY—DON'T DO THAT

Serious trouble with your refrigerator requires the attention of a trained serviceman. But there are a few things which you can do yourself. Keep your refrigerator clean. See that it is not overloaded. Follow manufacturer's instructions on proper use and care.

If Refrigerator Doesn't Run

- ★ Check plug and cord to be sure both are in good working condition.
- ★ Check outlet by connecting a lamp to it. If it lights, electricity is on. If not, a fuse may be blown out.
- ★ If light in cabinet is on, dirt may be in the control contact.
- ★ Dislodge dirt by moving control from "Low" to "High" a number of times.

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211 E. Washington Dial 2191

New under-arm • Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.

4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars

ARRID