

MEAT brown stamps C, D, E and F, Book 3 expire Oct. 30; Class B tire ration: third infpection period through Oct. 31; SUGAR stamp 14 and HOME CANNING stamps 15 and 16 expire Oct. 31; PROCESSED FOOD stamps 2, 3, 4 and 5 expire Nov. 30; BROWN MEAT stamp G expires Dec. 4; SHOE stamp No. 10 valid indefinitely; FUEL OIL per 1 coupon '43-'44, expire Jan. 3, '44.

Reds Chase Nazis Through Ukraine Defense Charges Fingerprint Forgery in Oakes Trial

'Lifted' Print Challenged By Godfrey Higgs

Key to Case Against De Marigny No Longer Appears on Bedscreen

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—The fingerprint with which the crown seeks to convict Alfred de Marigny of the murder of Sir Harry Oakes was challenged as "improper" evidence yesterday, and Nassau's most sensational criminal trial was thrown into confusion pending a ruling by the surprised chief justice, Sir Oscar Bedford Daly.

A quiet-spoken American investigator had just built up to the climax of the case against the slain millionaire's son-in-law, slender Alfred de Marigny, when youthful Defense Counsel Godfrey Higgs arose to question whether a "lifted" fingerprint could be introduced.

As Higgs made his challenge, Sir Oscar inquired: "Does the defense mean to infer that the fingerprint may be a forgery?"

Higgs replied firmly: "I do, sir." Capt. James O. Barker of the Miami police had explained to the jury that he used adhesive rubber to "raise" from the surface of a bedscreen in the death room an impression of de Marigny's right little finger for photographing.

"This is entirely new evidence, your honor," said Higgs with dramatic unexpectedness. "The best evidence is the screen with the print on it," and he pointed to the figured bedscreen which stood near Sir Harry's bed the night the aged baronet was beaten and left to die on a blazing bed.

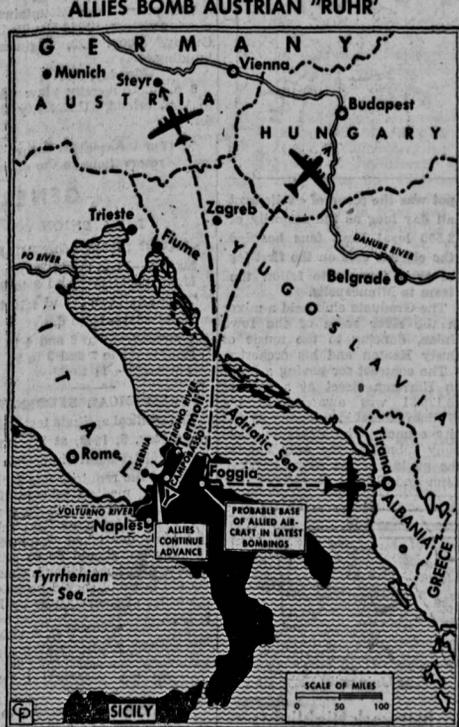
"There should be no objection to that," commented the robed, be-wigged justice, puzzled by the challenge.

"But there is no print on the screen now," Higgs shouted, adding: "I can prove that it is improper to raise a print. Now we have only Barker's uncorroborated word that it came from the screen."

"I cannot find a case," Higgs added, "in which a lifted print ever was submitted in evidence."

"This is the first time the prosecution has testified about something on a piece of rubber. When it was testified in magistrate's court I thought it was something on the screen."

"Now I learn officially only today that it is something on a piece of rubber."



STEYR—heart of Austria's industrial center—becomes the target for the first time in World War II, of allied bombers as a 500-plane attack is made on that Austrian area and the Danube valley of Hungary.

Slavs Report Heavy Fighting

Nazis Kill Thousands Of Non-Combatants, Radio Report Says

LONDON (AP)—Heavy fighting on widespread fronts in Yugoslavia, and Nazi mass slaughters of non-combatants in fresh drives against the forces of both Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) and Gen. Draja Mihailovic were reported yesterday.

Tito's free Yugoslav radio told of a German offensive against his partisans in Slovenia near Italy, attacks near Vrgorac in Dalmatia which were said to have been beaten off, and more heavy fighting over toward Belgrade near Brcko on the Sava river, where the Germans brought up troop reinforcements from Serbia.

The Germans' offensive in Slovenia was launched against thousands of square miles of territory liberated by peasant patriots in recent weeks, with guerrillas destroying fortified positions behind the attackers, the broadcast communique said.

Successful Operation The partisans for their side reported successful operations in the Croatian province of Slavonia along the Hungarian frontier, with four bridges blown up, two near Chacinci and two near Zdeni. But they admitted their troops had been forced to withdraw from Andrijevica in Montenegro after hard fighting with German troops aided by Albanian Quislings.

In Cairo, the information office of the Yugoslav government-in-exile declared many thousands of non-combatant men, women and children as well as captured soldiers had been killed by the Germans throughout Serbia, Herzegovina, Montenegro, and Bosnia for their allegiance to Mihailovic.

It listed 24 separate instances of villages burned to the ground or destroyed by dive-bombers, of villagers burned alive or shot or sent to concentration camps in a reign of terror intended to "discipline" the population.

Thirty villagers of Boukavac were burned alive, this report said, the Montenegrin town of Shanik completely destroyed, two entire tribes wiped out and 8,000 inhabitants of Srem transported to concentration camps in a "cleanup" conducted by 12,000 German SS troops.

It is also estimated that nearly 5,000 Serbs alone had been killed, including 385 shot in mass reprisal in Belgrade for attacks by Mihailovic's forces on Serbian-Bosnian communications.

Thousands of houses have been destroyed, leaving many persons homeless at the approach of winter, the statement declared.

Allies in Italy Report Little Gain As Nazis Retreat to New Line

8th Army Advances 3-6 Miles; U.S. 5th Takes Two Heights

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—The allied armies in Italy recorded relatively minor gains yesterday as the last German rear guards were withdrawn into the Mondragone-Vasto mountain line, entrenched certainly for a strong defense of the approaches to Rome and perhaps bared to mount a spectacular counteroffensive.

The British Eighth army advanced from three to six miles and occupied the towns of Civita Camerana and Acquaviva Collecroce, both about seven miles below the Trigno river a score of miles inland from the Adriatic; the American Fifth army on its front occupied two stretches of high ground facing Massigna ridge, one in the Francolise area and the other, known as "Mad Dog hill," near Raviscanina.

The allied armies faced a difficult job as they pulled up before the Germans' new line, and, regardless of the plans of Hitler's general staff, one fact stood out in bold relief: the allies can hardly hope for anything approaching a decisive victory over the Nazis in Italy before the snow falls in the Apennines.

Mile per Day Since the fall of Naples Oct. 1 the attacks on the road to Rome have netted hardly an average gain of a mile per day.

On the basis of the best information here, the Nazis have been using roughly 100,000 troops in the line, and official sources reported that possibly 20 German divisions (perhaps 300,000 men) were in Italy at the time of Italy's capitulation.

Thus regardless of whatever reinforcements are subsequently sent

from Germany or France, Marshal Rommel would appear to have forces not only adequate to man the strong mountain defense line, but even to attain sufficient superiority for substantially heavy counterblows at selected points.

Need for Victory These include Hitler's pressing need for a victory to bolster the morale of his people; Rommel's need for a triumph to reestablish his reputation as the war's top general; and the need for any kind of a smashing blow against the allies, hardly likely now for the Germans now on the sea, in the air, or in Russia.

1 of 4 Ships Beached In Jersey Storm Seen as Total Loss

James Longstreet Beyond Repair; All Hands Aboard Saved

BELMAR, New Jersey (AP)—The navy wrote off as a total loss yesterday one of four merchant ships blown ashore in a storm which caused more than a million dollars damage along New Jersey's Atlantic seaboard.

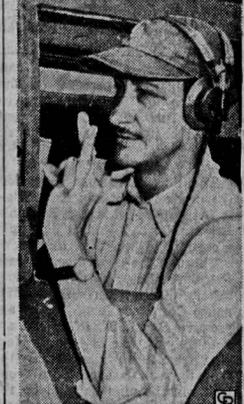
Her back broken, and sinking at bow and stern, the 7,916-ton James Longstreet was piled up on Sandy Hook just outside New York harbor.

"She appears to be a total loss," said a public relations officer at the third naval district, New York. Twenty-nine members of the Longstreet's armed guard crew were taken off by breeches buoy and in small boats. The 42 merchant marine crew members clambered down the ship's side and waded the 10 feet to shore. No lives were lost and not a crew member was injured, the navy reported.

A ground off this resort community but in "good shape," the navy said, was the 7,821-ton F. L. Luckenbach. Salvage efforts already were in operation.

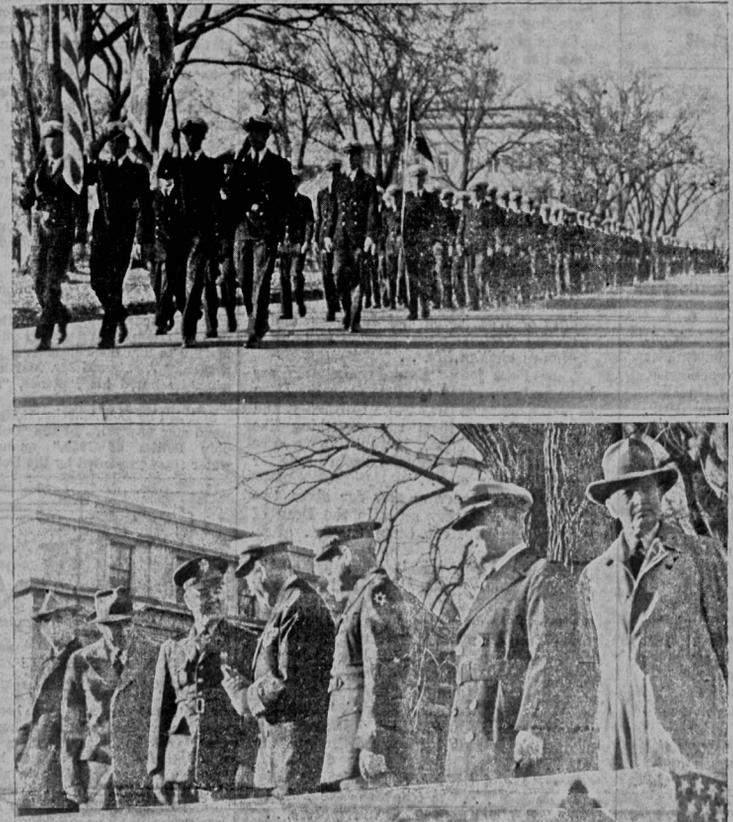
The 4,971-ton Exilona and 7,100-ton Ft. Douglas, which also had been whipped onto bars off Sandy Hook Tuesday night, were freed yesterday.

Musical Test Pilot



FORSAKING HIS SAXOPHONE with which he has won renown as one of the world's best performers, Frankie Trumbauer, above, is now a test pilot of B-25 Mitchell bombers for the North American Aviation plant at Kansas City, Mo. With 4,000 air hours to his credit, Trumbauer began flying when he was with Paul Whitelman's band in 1927.

AS IOWA CITY OBSERVED NAVY DAY YESTERDAY



(top picture) Iowa Navy Pre-Flight cadets are shown marching along Madison street in yesterday's Navy day parade. One thousand naval cadets and army students participated in the observance. (bottom picture) Representing the city, the university, the navy and army, these men officiated in the reviewing stand situated at Clinton and Washington streets during the parade.

46,000 Coal Miners on Strike

Lewis Calls Meeting Of UMW for Monday

White House to Get Case Unless Mines Re-Open by Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The outlook for peace in the coal industry became increasingly uncertain yesterday as the number of wildcat strikers climbed above 46,000 and John L. Lewis kept silent on the war labor board's proposed wage compromise while calling the United Mine Workers' policy committee to meet Monday.

The UMW chieftain left the day pass without any open new move to get the strikers back to work despite the WLB's warning that unless they return by this morning their cases will be referred to the White House, a move possibly preliminary to government seizure of idle mines and sanctions against the union.

The UMW policy committee presumably was called to discuss the WLB's action in rejecting Tuesday night a proposed contract between the UMW and the Illinois operators which would have increased miners' earnings \$1.50 a day while increasing their working hours and paying for underground travel.

The WLB proposed instead a basis of wage calculations which would boost earnings a minimum of \$1.12 1/2 a day.

Lewis' call simply said: "International policy committee will assemble headquarters Washington eleven a. m. November 1. Each district will notify its participating representatives to be present."

F.R. Asks Congress to Provide For Soldiers' Postwar Education

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress yesterday to provide now for one year's study in a college, or other educational institution, after the war for every qualified man and woman who serves six months in the armed forces and desires additional education.

He sent to the legislators a billion-dollar program developed by a White House-appointed committee of educators who proposed also that a limited group of service personnel with special aptitudes be permitted to carry on their education at government expense for up to three years.

Mr. Roosevelt appointed the committee last November when the draft was lowered to reach boys of 18—the age when the great majority are just completing high school.

"Morally Obligated" With its report he sent congress a message saying the nation is "morally obligated" to provide training to equip service personnel for gainful pursuits in peace time, and that moreover the nation itself will have need for trained men and women.

"We must replenish our supply of persons qualified to discharge the heavy responsibilities of the post-war world," he said. "We have taught our youth how to wage war; we must also teach them how to live useful and happy lives in freedom, justice and decency."

Under the committee's proposals, the government would pay the tuition and fees of each full-time student and also pay \$50 a month living expenses for single persons. Married students would receive \$75 a month plus \$10 for each child. Part-time students would receive tuition and fees.

Service Ribbon Adds Spring Touch To WAC's Hats

LONDON (AP)—In lieu of new hats, 186 recently arrived WACs were authorized yesterday to wear the ribbon denoting service in the American theater of war.

3,000 German Dead as Soviets Forge Ahead

120 Towns Captured In 'Super-Battle' On 150-Mile Front

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Russian army forces chased a retreating German army in the southern Ukraine yesterday through towns 48 miles west of Melitopol and 27 miles west of Dnepropetrovsk as they killed 3,000 Germans and captured guns and stores along a 150-mile front, Moscow said today.

The fighting—termed by Berlin a "super-battle"—saw the Russians capture a total of more than 120 towns and villages as they surged behind the Germans from Goroloe on the Sea of Azov to Krinichki, west of Dnepropetrovsk in the Dnieper river bend.

Goroloe is on a tip of land jutting out into the Sea of Azov 20 miles from a narrow isthmus joining the Crimea with the mainland. Other gains on the flat steppe land, which the Germans found difficult to defend, brought the Russians west from ruined Melitopol to Novo-Alexandrovka which is but 30 miles from the lower Dnieper.

The 70-mile railroad from Zaporozhe south to Melitopol was cleared of Germans and the advance went 14 miles further south to take in Akimovka, said the Moscow midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast.

Three secondary roads were cut west of Melitopol in the drive to Novo-Alexandrovka, cutting off many Germans from further retreat. Twenty German tanks and 120 field guns were captured. Trucks, carts and herds of cattle were taken from the Germans and more than 10,000 Russian civilians, who were being herded westward to labor camps by the Nazis were released by the Russian advance.

"Retreating under the blows of our troops the enemy is leaving behind him artillery, mortars, ammunition and military equipment," the communique said.

In the Dnieper river bend heavily reinforced German armies failed to halt the Russian cleanup. Earlier the German radio had announced "a large withdrawal movement" in this area.

From Dnepropetrovsk the Russians fanned north and south in the eastern end of the river loop to capture 30 towns and hamlets including the railway town of Surkoye, 10 miles southwest of Dnepropetrovsk and the district center of Krinichki 27 miles to the west. A regiment of German infantry fell in the battle.

Another Russian drive to flank the German bend defenders was nearing Krivori Rog as several populated places were taken. Previous reports had placed Russian troops on the outskirts of this iron mine center—the buckle holding together the whole German line in south Russia.

Stiff German opposition was overcome in the Red army advance. The Nazis hurled heavy tank forces into a counter-attack but massed Russian artillery and mortars pounded them back.

Far north of the Ukraine fighting a Russian attack awoke the White Russian front. The Red army men were declared to have captured more than 50 populated places and cleared the highway between Nevel and Usvyaty in the sector nearest the Latvian frontier.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS University students will be admitted to the Ft. Riley-Iowa Seahawk football game in the stadium Saturday at 2 p. m. upon payment of 50 cents and presentation of identification card. This will be handled at ticket booths outside the west stand. Students will be seated in the regular student section, the same as at University of Iowa games.

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

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TELEPHONES

- Editorial Office 4192; Society Editor 4193; Business Office 4191

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1943

Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel



The Mail—

"In order to conserve paper, which is vitally needed for military use, the government requests that all unnecessary correspondence, such as publicity releases, etc., be curtailed for the duration."

If the government could take a look at the mail that came across my desk any morning—yesterday, for instance—it could get a clear idea of just how completely everyone is cooperating with the dictum...

Yesterday I was greeted by the following correspondence, all vital and interesting:

A beautifully illustrated guide-book to the lakelands of Ontario, complete with road map of the entire region... which will no doubt come in handy some weekend soon when we don't have a football game here;

A "news" release from Chevrolet calling for more truck conservation and containing, strangely enough, the word "Chevrolet" in each paragraph; a very lengthy and uninteresting blurb on what people are doing around MGM these days...

If he runs, I hope he gets on McCormick's elephant...

An announcement from the Cooper & Brass

Research association stating that their new "Pipe and Tube Bending" handbook is about to be issued... (Lord, I hope I have enough coupons); a graph from the Bituminous Coal Institute depicting the fact that 55 percent of our electrical power is derived from bituminous coal...

A condensation of a True Confessions article telling how all girls, tall or short, rich or fat, can be charming if they are able to make their escort important... another by Mrs. Sinatra to the effect that "I know Frankie will always love me..."

The umpteenth picture of a Liberator motor from Buick; a blurb on one Elliot E. Simpson, inventor of new synthetic solings for non-rubber shoes; another radio plug that starts out "Dear John" is on the air in more ways than one!

A nice little personal letter from the Greeting Card Industry of America, which begins "With the frost still on the punkin" it may seem a bit too early to be thinking about Christmas...

A lengthy series of diagrams and charts from an organization that is devoting all its time and effort to the very worthy cause of changing the calendar... 30 days every month, or something like that; a complete list of bank holidays for November...

Another nominating a secretive fellow by the name of Henry Black, whose main plank consists of taking us back to the days of Washington and Jefferson, and raising a soldier's pay to what he could earn in civilian life...

Then those jolly "Saturday Letters" are back again... they emanate from the Dean of Men's office at Kent State University, and the majority of them run something like this...

I've been wondering now for about two years just what they serve in the Dean of Men's office at Kent State on Sat. afternoons...

Space does not permit discussion of the myriad of other pamphlets and publicity blurbs that infest the mails today...

OPA and OWI have not done a bad job either... the trouble is that, good or bad, they usually do it in triplicate... Then, too, there are those items that came through under less pretentious packaging...

It was a copy of an editorial protesting a proposed additional cut of 16 percent in news print consumption because there isn't enough paper for military use...

2, 5, 10 Years Ago—

From The Iowan Files

Oct. 28, 1941...

Supported by hardened reserves from Siberia, the Red army was declared by informed neutral quarters to have immeasurably improved their position by general counter-attacks which in some sectors threw the Germans back ten miles. The Russians admitted that they were driven back in the south by new Nazi attacks.

The University administration voiced its attitude on class cutting after a grid victory, with a blanket "no" unless, as it said, "celebration activities are approved through the proper channels."

A huge star formation by the University of Iowa marching band was to be dedicated to Iowa football stars of the past and present at the Homecoming game Saturday.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority led the first day of Homecoming badge selling activity with 2,500 out of a total of 6,820 badges sold.

Oct. 28, 1938...

Nino Martini, "leading tenor of the Metropolitan opera company was hauled before the Pi Epsilon Pi Kangaroo court on two counts. First he was seen on the campus between Schaeffer and Macbride halls wearing a necktie—such practice being restricted during the Iowa men's week celebrations...

Coach Ossie Solem's victory-bourial Hawkeyes moved into Memorial field at Minneapolis for a final workout before they took on the Gophers, in an attempt at their third straight conference victory.

Selected by Don Ameche, Hollywood star to preside at the "Dolphin Follies of 1939," annual water show presented by the Dolphin fraternity, were Queen Margery Hansen, A2 of Brooklyn, N. Y., Delta Delta Delta; and her attendants Betty Kenney, A2 of Chicago, Delta Gamma; Mary Virginia Steek, A4 of Los Angeles, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Genfield, A2 of Blairstown, Eastlawn; and Sally Ann Larson, A1 of Onawa, Zeta Tau Alpha.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER



Oct. 28, 1933...

Coach Ossie Solem's victory-bourial Hawkeyes moved into Memorial field at Minneapolis for a final workout before they took on the Gophers, in an attempt at their third straight conference victory.

pot was the scene of excitement all day long as the majority of 2,500 loyal Iowa fans boarded the electric cars on the first leg of their journey to follow the team to Minneapolis.

The Graduate club held a mixer in the river room of the Iowa Union, dancing to the music of Dusty Keaton and his orchestra.

The contract for paving a block on Harrison street at a cost of \$3,126.61 was awarded to the William Horrabin company by the city council. The Horrabin company submitted the only bid for the paving of the street between Linn and Gilbert streets.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: Minds' on the regular program, Radio Child Study Club, this afternoon at 2:30.

INFORMATION FIRST—

Lieut. Col. Andrew Boe, head chaplain at Schick general hospital, will be interviewed over WSUI this afternoon at 3:15 by Eleanor Keagy of the WSUI staff, when they will discuss the psychological change in the attitude of servicemen.

NAVY TIME—

Musican First Class Richard Koupal and Musician Second Class Dallas S. Tjaden will be guests on the Navy Time program presented this afternoon over WSUI.

NAVY PRE-FLIGHT BAND—

The Navy Pre-Flight band will honor the late George Gershwin, song composer, on their program tonight at 8 o'clock over WSUI, when they will present selections from "Porgy and Bess." Other selections will also be played.

ONE MAN'S OPINION—

W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, will give his opinion on "Are You Helping Hitler?" tonight at 7:45 over the WSUI program, One Man's Opinion.

IOWA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY—

A script written by Dr. Irma Aleshire of Cedar Rapids, on "The Care of Some of the Commoner Skin Diseases" will be read over WSUI this morning at 9 o'clock.

RADIO CHILD STUDY CLUB—

Prof. Beth Wellman of the child welfare department will speak on "Guiding the Growth of Young

Network Highlights

Red—NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (760) 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time 6:15—News, John W. Vandercok 6:30—Bob Burns, The Arkansas Traveler 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News 7—Maxwell House Coffee Time 7:15—Night Editor 7:30—The Aldrich Family 8—Kraft Music Hall 8:30—Joan Davis—Jack Haley 9—Jimmy Durante, Gary Moore Show 9:30—March of Time 10—News 10:15—Harkness of Washington 10:30—Music of the New World 11—War News 11:30—The Groover Boys 11:55—News

Blue—KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—Wings to Victory 6:30—The Fighting Coast Guard Dance Band 6:45—Captain Midnight 7—News, Earl Godwin 7:15—Lum and Abner 7:30—America's Town Meeting of the Air 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands 8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer 9—Raymond Gram Swing, Commentator 10—News, Roy Porter

John Selby Reviews New Books—

By JOHN SELBY "EXCUSE MY DUST," by Bellamy Partridge (Whittlesey; \$2.75). It would be very strange if Bellamy Partridge's "Excuse My Dust" did not find a warm welcome from the generation which grew up with the automobile.

This is the third of Mr. Partridge's books about Phelps, N. Y., and perhaps the best because it is not quite so close to the "Life With Father" pattern of the first two. It is focussed on the motor car, on the entire village, and on the author himself, who is a man of focussing. And Mr. Partridge is able to stand up under quite a lot of has introduced a subsidiary character of great charm in young Tom Hunter, the tinkering farm boy who left home to become a bicycle mechanic, and transferred his affection to the motor car at the earliest possible moment.

Tom and Bellamy were friends. Bellamy was the man who bought the two-cylinder Rambler, and Tom the man who kept it running. The two were wrapped in a loose but rather effective alliance against Andy Brackett, who was the local Republican boss, the local horse auctioneer and owner, if not proprietor of the local livery stable to boot. Brackett is, therefore, the force of reaction in "Excuse My Dust," and Tom and Bellamy the youth movement. The older Partridges hardly enter the book at all.

The book itself is an almost perfect picture of the changes brought to Phelps (and America) by the motor car. The road battle was one thing; the Inn, which had to double its meal prices in order to attract motorists, was another; the disappearing racks for hitching horses, the speed traps, the disintegrating livery stable, the sudden revision of the citizenry's conception of distance were others.

All the time the motor car was being improved. Makers were forced to include tops and wind-screens in the equipment lists, to discard chain drives, to improve tires and rims—and so forth down the list. One of Mr. Partridge's best touches is young Tom, who worked out nearly every improvement ahead of the makers, but never could stick by one long enough to patent it and cash in.

There is even a neat and pretty romance in the book.

By JOHN SELBY "A CERTAIN MEASURE," by Ellen Glasgow (Harcourt, Brace; \$3.50). One might say that Ellen Glasgow is the one unchanging factor in American fiction today; it were not that the phrase makes Miss Glasgow a stand-patter—which she is not. The proof of it, statement lies in a book she is publishing today.

This is "A Certain Measure" and it is a collection of the prefaces Miss Glasgow wrote for her 1938 "Virginia edition" of her work. There were twelve of them but the new book contains also a preface to "In This Our Life," which was published later. Dr. Jot has been revised in the light of five more years of experience, and the fact that a wider public will have access to them is important. The Virginia edition was limited to 810 sets.

Even though it is a negative statement, the kernel of the whole business lies in Miss Glasgow's often-reiterated statement that she "from the beginning had not the slightest interest in fiction as a trade." She began writing what women wrote pretty slickly or manfully, if they wrote at all. She matured as a writer in the days of huge magazine money for those willing to conform to the pattern. And now she is living in the midst of the raw and bleeding school when realism is rampant and social consciousness is the foundation of a large amount of our fiction.

The prefaces, taken as a whole show Miss Glasgow most at home in the social consciousness school, but with a difference. Her novels have been a social history of Virginia, one that begins a little over a decade before the War Between the States, and comes down to the present. She has consistently reflected in her writing the involved and changing pattern of Virginia life over this 90-year period, and she has consistently shown the pattern in the lives of her characters and their action rather than in torrents of work-turgid streams of consciousness, fake climaxes and monkeybusiness generally.

The wit and charm and sincerity of "A Certain Measure" is backed by an honest evaluation of her accomplishment. But it is amusing to see that some of the books with which she is associated are still being used as school texts.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1686 Thursday, October 28, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates (Thursday, Oct. 28, Friday, Oct. 29, Saturday, Oct. 30, Monday, Nov. 1, Tuesday, Nov. 2, Wednesday, Nov. 3, Thursday, Nov. 4) and corresponding events like 'Hospital library (pollock luncheon)', 'Kensington, University club', 'Information First: The Psychological Kickback', etc.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE; COSMOPOLITAN CLUB; SING-MING SIAO; NEWMAN CLUB; HILLET FOUNDATION; HAWKEYE HOOFERS; HARRY G. BARNES; NOTICE TO DEGREE CANDIDATES; JOHN SELBY REVIEWS NEW BOOKS

Interpreting the War News

Red Vise Closes On Dnieper Bend

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst "Taps of the Red army vice are closing in from north and south on an unknown number of Nazi divisions caught in the Dnieper bend in Russia.

To the north, at the apex of the Kremenchug bulge, the vital Krivoi Rog junction is invested if it has not already fallen to sever the last direct communication link for invaders still east of the Krivoi Rog-Nikopol railroad. South of the lower curve of the river, another Russian column, swarming through the Melitopol break, also is aiming at Nikopol. It has reached or passed Veseloye, some 40 miles cross-country from Nikopol.

A Russian junction would seal off the whole eastern bulge of the Dnieper bend and settle the fate of all Nazi troops caught within it. That appears to be the immediate tactical objective of Russian maneuvers. Either drive could cut the last road or rail outlet from the tip of the Dnieper plateau around which the river flows. The segment of that plateau gripped in the closing Russian vise is huge. It is 125 miles or more, air line, from Kremenchug to Nikopol, and 100 miles from the eastern river boundary between Dnepropetrovsk and Zaporozhe to Krivoi Rog. That means that the Germans are in a flight which Moscow describes as a disorderly rout from 12,500 square miles. They have no railroads and few and utterly inadequate roads.

Russian reports stress the enormous take of advancing Red armies in German guns, tanks, munitions and supplies of all kinds abandoned in the flight. Gloom-filled press accounts from Berlin have discarded the "detachment operation" explanation to admit a dangerous retreat in Russia. By every indication the most crushing military blow of the war is being dealt

half the size of the Dnieper bend trap.

Press accounts from Moscow say Nazi generals are throwing what remains of the once formidable German strategic reserve into the fight recklessly, trying to keep open the twin escape routes. Moscow likewise reveals that Nazi planes rushed to that front have been taken on the ground for lack of fuel.

That bodes no good for German ground troops. It means that much of their motorized equipment is being destroyed.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

It Takes a Comic To Play Hitler By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The man who plays Hitler had a grandpa who knew Lincoln. And far from nursing dictatorial designs on the world Robert Watson hasn't tried to rule Hollywood, nor even a Beverly Hills mansion. He lives in a trailer—on a piece of rented lot beside a Hollywood apartment house. "And I'll keep on living there," he says. "I'm allergic to tap water, and I don't want to own anything that's not on wheels."

Bobby Watson, if his wavy brown hair were straight and black and if he wore a moustache, would look very much like Hitler. He discovered the resemblance at a party, imitating the Fuehrer as a gag. Since then he has played the head gangster in two or three films, mostly comedies. "So I know what it is to be hissed," he says. Watson's grandfather was John Kuecher, a German immigrant who

was custodian of the Illinois State capitol and lived down the street from lawyer Abe. When Lincoln went to Washington, he presented Kuecher with several keepsakes—a desk, a chair, an antique hair bracelet worn by Mary Todd—and these Watson recently gave to his friend Pat O'Brien.

His life in Hollywood, as he describes it, is a masterpiece of informality. In pre-ratting days, he used to take his trailer when the spirit moved him and he to the desert, or the Indian country, for hunting and fishing. Sometimes he took along convivial friends. "Then I'd come back and look for a movie job in time to pay the parking space rent. That's the way I like to live."

Now the trailer is jacked up. He had a Victory Garden around his trailer this summer, and supplied about 10 families in the neighboring apartment house with vegetables.

With Hitler, Bobby Watson has but two things in common: He once papared two rooms at his Connecticut farm house; like Hitler he has a dread of things falling from high places—and keeps his trailer out of range of germanium pots and possible stray missiles from the apartment building.

Washington in Wartime—

Oil Troubles Allied Waters

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON Capital sportsmen are opining that the report of the five senators who made the global warfronts junket shouldn't be taken too much to heart. From time to time we hope to clarify several things, but for the moment we will consider only petroleum. Some of the senators came back to report that we are supplying the world with about 85 percent of its fighting oil and gasoline; that we have only enough reserves in the ground to last a few years; and that before 1950 we will be totally dependent on Great Britain for our petroleum.

As a matter of fact, the globe-trotting senators haven't gone far enough. The United States is producing something like four and a quarter million barrels a day. Iran, Iraq, Arabia, Egypt, the Middle East, Russia, Columbia, Canada, Trinidad, and Mexico are now producing about a million and a half barrels a day. Outside the United States, there is supposed to be about 24 billion barrels of crude, within it about 19 billion. U. S. investors hold practically all the local supply and about 28 percent of that outside

this country. Great Britain controls about 50 percent of that available outside the United States; Russia about 20 percent; and other united nations the remainder.

This doesn't, of course, consider the crude supply in axis hands—in the Dutch East Indies, Rumania, Bessarabia, etc.—but it does give a clear picture of the situation. Through the government owned Petroleum Reserves Corp., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., presided over by aggressive Harold L. Ickes, we are definitely in the market for foreign petroleum production. By the time the war is over those "control" figures may have to be revised. If they are only maintained, it is unlikely that the U. S. will be coming out at the short end of the horn.

Then why did the senators come back all perturbed about the petroleum situation? There are three reasons. The first is that the potential future production of petroleum seems to lie almost entirely in the eastern hemisphere and therefore it is reasonable to believe that once

western hemisphere stocks are depleted the U. S. A. will be in the same position for oil that it has been for rubber or quinine.

Secondly, our foreign policy denies us the right to step in with government funds to control these potential oil reserves and it is doubtful if our private corporations, as strong as they are financially, are capable of coping with government subsidies from other nations.

In the third place, the future of petroleum is mostly a guess. Not only are there millions of square miles of potential oil fields still untapped in this country, but there is the possibility that coal, oil shales, natural gas, etc. may provide sources not yet touched. Oil will be one of the major considerations at the peace table and if this war is prolonged, say for three years, may become one of the chief military objectives. In view of the fact that the U. S. always has controlled the major portion of the world's oil supply, even though not as much as it eventually may use, there's little reason to believe that we will slip up now.

Children See 'Alice' Nov. 4

Schools, SUI Theater Plan Matinee of Play for City's Children

With the cooperation of the Iowa City schools, the University theater is planning a children's matinee of "Alice in Wonderland" to be given on the afternoon of Nov. 4, Prof. C. E. Mable, director of the University theater, announced yesterday.

The curtain will go up at 4:15, affording ample time for children from all of the city elementary schools to attend. The matinee is designed for an audience of children and a special reduced price of 36 cents plus 4 cents federal tax has been arranged.

Adults will be admitted only when accompanied by children. The theater-goer who wants to attend the matinee must therefore find a child to take along.

The players and technical staff are making special preparation for the entertainment of the youngsters at their own performance of "Alice in Wonderland." Matinee tickets may be secured at room 8-A Schaeffer hall or at the door at the time of performance.

The production of "Alice in Wonderland" will open the 23rd season of the University theater. The play, which is under the direction of Prof. Vance M. Morton, is adapted from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass."

It will be produced for adult audiences next week, beginning Monday night.

Margaret Rowland, 43 of Dayton, Ohio, will play the part of Alice and Ruth Anderson, 42 of Denver, Col., is understudy for Alice.

Costumes will be handled by Aline Felton and settings will be by Prof. A. S. Gillette of the dramatic art department. Gary Gaffney will be in charge of lighting effects.

The scenery for "Alice in Wonderland" is unique in that Alice remains on the stage throughout the whole play, except for intermission, and the scenery is shifted in full view of the audience.

Projected light will form the background designs, and scenes will be shifted to follow the dream-sequences of the action of the play while Alice is on the stage. Slides which will be used in projection were made by Prof. H. D. Sellman.

Roosevelt P. T. A. To Sponsor Carnival

A carnival sponsored by the Roosevelt P. T. A. will take place at Roosevelt school Friday evening at 6 o'clock with a dinner served cafeteria style, beginning the evening's entertainment.

Succeeding the dinner a program will begin at 7:30 with Mrs. Scott Reger in charge. Halloween songs will be sung by kindergarten pupils and pupils in grades one to four. Barton Schubert will present several vocal solos, and Otis McKay will play the violin. John Sunier will give several numbers on the mouth harp and auto harp. John Hedges is in charge of a movie which will follow the musical entertainment. He will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Lehman.

After the program, amusement booths will be set up by the fifth and sixth grade students under the direction of Ernest A. Reed, principal. Those in charge of concessions are John Crowe and Verne Dow, bag toss; Gary Winders and Jack Gibson, country store; Bob Fry and LaVerne Beeler, dart game; Janet Nelson and Melva Brennehan, fish pond; Irene Crowe and Shirley Alteneider, novelty booth; Janet Hall and Phyllis Fordyce, pop stand; Delores Kasper and Nancy Crows, popcorn stand; Anita Kennel and Delores Lehman, ringtoss, and Jeannette Kennel, cakewalk. A door prize of \$4.00 will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Boone and Mr. Reed are general co-chairmen of the affair. Mrs. Edward Bryan is in charge of serving and Mrs. Stanley Davis is foods chairman.

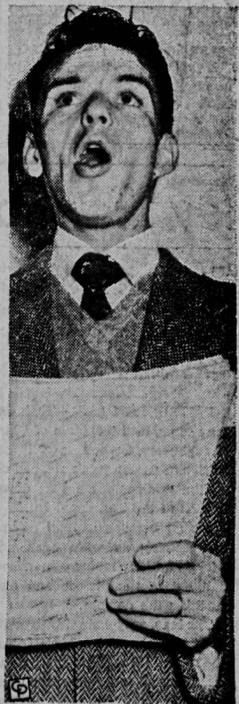
Beta Sigma Phi Holds Annual Banquet

Beta Sigma Phi professional sorority held its seventh annual formal pledging banquet yesterday evening at 7 o'clock in the rose room of the Jefferson hotel.

Yellow roses formed the centerpiece of the table and the sorority's colors of black and gold were used in the decorations. Mrs. Margaret Ahliff served as toastmistress.

After the dinner, pledge ritual was given to Mrs. Beth Van Doren, Berta Griffith, Elaine Hopp, Margaret Patterson and Ruth Wilslef. Helen Zeller was chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet. Assisting her were Thelma Brown and Pauline and Marian Means. Sponsors were Mrs. F. D. Francis and Mrs. Muriel Ward.

Frankie, Tuning Up



LOOK, GIRLS, it's none other than Frank Sinatra, current No. 1 crooner (in popularity) as he sounds his "A" during a recent Bantsee club luncheon in New York City.

Today 14 Local Groups Plan to Meet

H. G. L. club—Home of Mrs. Thomas Reed, route 5, 12:30 p. m.

Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376—Past Noble Grand's club—Home of Mrs. Telford Lawer, 215 Woolf avenue, 8 p. m.

Junior High P. T. A.—School cafeteria, 6:15 p. m.

Horace Mann P. T. A.—School, 2:30 p. m.

University club—Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 10 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—drama study group—Home of Mrs. Fred Fehling, 505 Brooklyn Park drive, 8 p. m.

Red Cross—American Legion rooms in the Community building, 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary—Home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Oathout, 301 Myrtle avenue, 7:30 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary—V. F. W. home, 1032 N. Dubuque street, 8 p. m.

Coralville Heights club—Home of Mrs. A. J. Roberson, 311 Chapman, 2:30 p. m.

Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416—Odd Fellow hall, 8 p. m.

Manville Heights club—Home of Susie Marner, 211 Richards street, 2:30 p. m.

Triangle club—Club ballroom of Iowa Union, 9 p. m.

Bundles for Britain—Room 216 of Iowa State Bank and Trust building, 10 a. m.

Mrs. Broxam Chosen Zeta Phi Eta Delegate To Chicago Convention

Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, program director of WSUI, will attend the Professional Panhellenic association convention, being held at the Palmer house in Chicago this weekend, as the official delegate of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech arts fraternity for women.

Mrs. Broxam has been a member of the national council of Zeta Phi Eta for the past 20 years, having served as national president from 1935-1939, and is now chairman of the advisory board. She will head the committee on members-at-large at the convention. The Professional Panhellenic association is composed of women's professions of law, commerce, speech, physical education, music, education and pharmacy.

Engineering Societies Hold Weekly Parleys To Hear Discussion

Student branches of campus engineering societies held their weekly meetings yesterday afternoon at 1:10. The American Institute of Electrical Engineers heard papers given by E. C. Carlson, E3 of Sioux City, and V. W. Chabal, E3 of Iowa City.

The American Society of Civil Engineers heard talks by Gerald Cox, E4 of Davenport, and Mrs. Emma Morgan, E4 of Iowa City. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers' meeting was in charge of Charles Carns, E3 of Iowa City, president of the group. Talks were given by members of the society.

Forecast For

Iowa City Clubs

—Plans and Meetings

DRAMA STUDY GROUP OF A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Fred Fehling, 505 Brooklyn Park drive, will be hostess to the drama study group of the American Association of University Women this evening at 8 o'clock.

After a brief business meeting, Mrs. Otto T. Jelinek will read the modern play, "Strip for Action" by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse.

HORACE MANN P.T.A.

Henrietta Safley, chairman of the home service committee, Johnson county chapter of Red Cross, will speak to members of the Horace Mann P.T.A. on "Home Service Activities of the Local Red Cross" at a meeting this afternoon at 2:30.

Succeeding Mrs. Safley's talk, Signe Opstad will play two cello solos, "Londonerry Air" and "My Heart at Thy Heart." Mrs. L. C. Sebern and Mrs. Clarence Brawner are in charge of the program.

Mrs. Milo Novy and Mrs. Roy Todd will serve on the hospitality committee. Mrs. A. J. Vevera, Mrs. Robert Burger and Mrs. L. W. Talbot will be in charge of refreshments.

MANVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB

The Manville Heights club will

22nd Color Circuit To Be Exhibited In Art Building

The 22nd international water color circuit exhibition circulated by the Art Institute of Chicago is to be on display at the art building from Nov. 4, to Dec. 5.

The trend of the exhibition is cheerful, colorful and well-sprinkled with humor. An international flavor is added by the presence of several European artists. There is a lack of war themes in the exhibition, and because of gas rationing and travel restrictions, there is a greater emphasis of city scenes.

Because of the importance of the museums in keeping up public morale, for the second time since the beginning of the war, the Art Institute is organizing this circuit of the water color exhibition.

SUI Graduate

To Be Installed College President

Dr. Dorothy Shaffter, an alumna of the University of Iowa, will be installed today as the fourth president of the Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn. The University of Iowa received an announcement of the inauguration, and will send an Iowa graduate who lives in New London as representative to the installation.

The university graduate received her B. A. degree in 1924, her M. A. degree in 1926, and her Ph.D. degree in 1928. She will receive formal congratulations from the university in the form of a scroll at the inauguration today.

Historical Society Elects 5 New Members

The State Historical Society of Iowa elected five new members to the organization at a monthly meeting of the curators held yesterday afternoon at 4:30.

New members are Armin R. Burns and Harry B. Schnoor, Davenport; Albert G. Risch, Clinton; Garland Fronaberger, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Mrs. Robert C. Keagy of Pasadena, Calif. J. A. Swisher of Iowa City was enrolled as a life member of the society.

meet in home of Suzy Marner, 211 Richards street, this afternoon at 2:30. A surprise program has been planned and all newcomers are invited. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. W. J. Bailey and Mrs. Thomas N. Wagner.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

Hospital library work will occupy members of the University club when they meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. Mrs. Carl Menzer will be in charge.

A potluck luncheon has been scheduled for noon. At 2 o'clock a Red Cross kensington will be held with Mrs. C. H. McCloy and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson arranging the food.

COLLEGE STREET NEIGHBORS

Mrs. W. L. Schenck, 1123 E. College street, will be hostess to the College Street Neighbors when they meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The project for the meeting will be Red Cross hand sewing and work on a quilt.

WOMEN GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION

A game will be played by the Women Golfers' association tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the country club. Luncheon will be served in the clubhouse at 12 o'clock.

Art Guild Ghost Party To Be Saturday Night

Final plans are underway for the Art guild ghost party to be held in the gallery and foyers of the art building Saturday from 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Those attending will be required to come masked in Halloween attire. An innovation of the party will be the entrance through a "ghost walk," but the traditional custom of bobbing for apples and the serving of cider and doughnuts will take place.

A vote as to whether the Beaux Arts Ball is to be held this fall or early next spring is now being taken among the art students. Arrangements are also being made for a picnic dance which is to be held around Thanksgiving at the home of Prof. Kenneth Loomis of art department.

At a previous meeting of the art guild the following officers were elected: Don Hunter, A4 of Cedar Rapids, president; Irene Chan, A4 of Canal Zone, vice-president; Mary Grace Wilson, A3 of Alton, Ill., treasurer; Gene Sharp, A2 of Elkader, secretary, and Marjory Lippman, A1 of Milwaukee, publicity chairman.

Father F. W. Putnam To Speak on WSUI On Morning Chapel

Father Fred W. Putnam, rector of Trinity Episcopal church and student chaplain for Episcopal students, will be the Morning Chapel speaker on station WSUI during next week.

Father Putnam came to Iowa City from Windham, Minn., where he was in charge of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Windham and St. John's Episcopal church in Worthington, Minn.

The general theme of Father Putnam's broadcasts will be "The Work of the Holy Spirit." His specific subjects for each day are as follows: Monday, "The Communion of Saints"; Tuesday, "The Holy Spirit"; Wednesday, "The Holy Spirit in the Bible"; Thursday, "The Holy Spirit in Prayer"; Friday, "The Holy Spirit in Worship"; and Saturday, "The Holy Spirit in Sacraments."

SLAIN SOCIALITE AND LATE FATHER



THIS PHOTO pictures the beautiful Mrs. Patricia Burton Loneragan, 22, whose nude, beaten body was found in her swank New York City apartment, and her father, the late William Burton, who had an international reputation as a playboy. Mrs. Loneragan's husband, Wayne Loneragan, 26, a Royal Canadian air force cadet, has been placed under arrest at a Toronto, Canada, air field. Mrs. Loneragan was heiress to a \$4,000,000 beer fortune.

Wins Top Medal



HIGHEST MILITARY AWARD of the United States, the Congressional Medal of Honor, has been awarded to Lieut. Col. Charles W. Davis, above. The medal was given for his heroism, as a captain, during the fighting on Guadalcanal. U. S. Army photo. (International)

Writ of Injunction Ordered to Restrain Robert Hurd Russell

A temporary writ of injunction was ordered yesterday by Judge James P. Gaffney to restrain Robert Hurd Russell from annoying, molesting, visiting or attempting to talk to his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Louise Russell of Oakdale, who petitioned district court yesterday for a divorce.

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Mrs. Russell asks for fees and costs of the action. They were married Jan. 2, 1943. Edward F. Rate is attorney for the plaintiff.

Finishes Law School, Admitted to Iowa Bar

Scott Swisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls Swisher, 1708 Muscatine, was admitted to the Iowa bar today, after being sworn in by Judge James P. Gaffney of the district court.

Swisher finished his work in the college of law yesterday, with the close of the first term of the first semester. He passed the Iowa bar examinations in April, but could not be admitted to the bar until he had completed his work in the college of law.

He was awarded the bachelor of arts degree by the University of Iowa in 1942.

Navy Time Presents Dance Band Members

Musician First Class Richard Koupal and Musician Second Class Dallas S. Tjaden will be the guests on the Navy Time program presented this afternoon at 12:45 over WSUI.

Koupal is featured tenor soloist with the Navy Pre-Flight band and also the Seahawk dance band. He is director of the Chapel choir, which is composed of 90 cadets and enlisted men. Tjaden has recently composed a march, "Song of the Seahawks," which was dedicated to the Pre-Flight school.

Issues Wedding Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, to Charles William Tollefson, 26, of New London and Mildred L. Watson, 23, of Iowa City; to Robert Durant Sells, 21, and Mary Betty Wilkinson, 18, both of Iowa City.

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.

Industrial Movies Now Issued Nationally By Extension

A group of 47 films, which have helped to increase industrial output up to 317 percent, are available to companies in the nation through the extension division of the University of Iowa.

The film library was established originally for use in the summer intensive course in motion and time study, but the value of the films caused the university to make them available to companies throughout the nation.

Prof. Ralph Barnes, of the industrial engineering department, reports that it has been demonstrated that motion pictures, contrasting old with improved methods, provide one of the most effective means of illustrating principles of motion economy.

Titles of the new sound films are "Motion Study Principles," "Motion Study Applications," and "Motion Study in Action."

The films demonstrate the importance of relieving the labor shortage by increasing the productivity of the present labor force. Easier work methods and increased output a day can be obtained with the same or less effort.

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Rittenmeyer, 319 E. Church street, will move Monday to 624 Johnson street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Higley and family, 705 S. Summit street, returned recently from Davenport after a brief visit there with Mr. Higley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Higley.

Pvt. Fred Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 817 S. Dubuque street, has returned to his station at Ft. Riley, Kan., after spending a 10 day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Fred Miller, 811 E. Market Street.

Mrs. Joseph Hurt Jr., route 3, returned home from Mercy hospital yesterday with her infant son, Raymond John, born Oct. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kriz moved recently from their former address at 620 1/2 Oakland avenue to a new location at 724 Dearborn street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hutchinson, 1125 E. Davenport street, are the parents of a son weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born Tuesday in Mercy hospital.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cahill and Mrs. Leonard Murrin, 522 N. Van Buren street, recently were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Murrin, Mrs. Wilfred Lillis and son, Larry, of Parnell, and Margaret Ann Murrin of Cedar Rapids.

Margaret Chittenden is expected to arrive next week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, 1101 Kirkwood avenue. Miss Chittenden has been working in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Navy Band to Honor Composer on Broadcast

The Navy Pre-Flight band will honor the late George Gershwin, song composer, on their program tonight at 8 o'clock over WSUI, when they will present selections from "Porgy and Bess."

Other selections played will include "King Cotton," (Sousa); "On Brave Old Army Team," (Lieut. Phillip Egner), in honor of the Ft. Riley football team which meets the Seahawks Saturday in Iowa City; "Our Director," (Bigelow.)

Lieut. Col. Boe Speaks Today

Lieut. Col. Andrew J. Boe, this week's speaker for the "Information First" series of lectures, will be introduced to the audience of university women and faculty members today by Kay Hopkirk, A3 of Ft. Madison.

His lecture, which will begin at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, will be on the subject, "The Psychological Kickback."

Lieut. Col. Boe is head chaplain at Schick hospital in Clinton. He will discuss the problems of adjustment which injured men return from battle to face. His experience with actual cases in the Schick hospital, which receives wounded men from battle areas as patients, qualifies him to speak on their adjustment to peace time life.

His lecture will deal largely with ways in which civilians may help these men that are faced with "the psychological kickback."

A discussion and question period will follow the lecture, during which Lieut. Col. Boe will answer questions put to him by members of his audience.

The lecture is fourth in a series brought to university women by the "Double V" program, as a part of its educational phase. Previous speakers have been Gardner Cowles, George Haskell and Prof. Walter Daykin.

Cadets in Elementary Training to Be Replaced By 40 New Trainees

Cadets in elementary training with the war training service are finishing their courses this week and will begin secondary training here, while 40 more men are expected to arrive Friday, Prof. E. C. Lundquist, assistant to Head Coordinator H. O. Croft, announced yesterday.

After taking the final examinations in elementary ground school and making check flights, the 25 men will begin work in secondary training courses. The new W. T. S. trainees will take elementary training, which includes ground school courses sponsored by the university, and flight instruction given by the Shaw Aircraft company.

FACULTY RECEPTION President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher have issued invitations to the annual faculty reception to be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union Nov. 4 from 8:30 until 10:30 p. m.

YETTER'S Raincoats



That Double As Topcoats

Sturdy water-resistant Raincoats for your out-and-around life! Choose yours from our collection of fly front boxies, tie-belt trench coats, or Weathercraft's new Lustra Gabardines.

\$4.98 to \$10.95

Second Floor, Ready-to-Wear



Children's Matinee

Alice in Wonderland

From the book by Lewis Carroll

Adults Admitted When Accompanied by Children

Thursday Afternoon

November 4, 1943

4:15 p.m.

(No evening performance on Monday or Thursday)

Tickets May be Secured at	Matinee Only
8-A Schaeffer Hall or at the door at the time of performance	Admission 36c Federal Tax 04c Total 40c

The CRANDIC Revue

Safe, Speedy, Traveling with Economy on CRANDIC Streamliners

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Join the hundreds who depend upon comfortable, safe, speedy Crandic Streamliners for ideal transportation from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids and all in-between stops. 50c one way, or 75c round trip (plus tax). Call 3263 for schedules.

Listen for Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 p. m. over WMT.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

The new Iowa City Crandic station is at 23 College St.

Iowa's 1943 Grid Kids Hope For Victories in November

Seek to Make Iowa History Repeat Itself; Meet Illinois First

November in many past years has been one of the best months for Iowa football teams and the grid kids of 1943 have started work with the hope that they can force history to repeat itself.

No game is scheduled for Saturday, so the squad has extra time to prepare for the homecoming game with Illinois here Nov. 6 and for the clashes at Minnesota Nov. 13 and at Nebraska Nov. 20.

Forgetting the disappointments of the past and the fact that a 7-7 tie with Indiana is the closest approach to victory yet, the players are setting down to their final drive.

They lost to Wisconsin and Purdue in the final quarter after leading the Badgers, 3-0, and being in a 7-7 deadlock with the Boilermakers. In each game there was about 12 minutes of playing time left when the foe scored the winning touchdown.

Illinois also has been hard hit

by player losses, but the Illini defeated Wisconsin, 25-7, after the Badgers had edged out Iowa, 7-5, and have a fast and tricky eleven. Iowa will set up defense for Eddie Bray, the freshman halfback who has averaged 9.1 yards per trial and 105 yards per game.

No changes will be necessary in the Iowa line, barring scrimmage injuries or unexpected service calls, but the main problem is to develop the left halfbacks. None of the remaining trio has played more than a few minutes this fall.

If history will hear them the Hawkeys, they can contemplate such brilliant November triumphs of the past as: 6-0 over Wisconsin in 1942, 13-7 over Indiana in 1941; 7-0 over Notre Dame in 1940, 13-9 over Minnesota in 1939; and 14-6 over Purdue in 1933.

Cyclones Get Three New V-5 Players

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Three first string football players from William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo., were among a contingent of V-5 students to the navy cadet training station here who arrived yesterday, Navy day, to begin training.

One was Paul Keckley, fullback, who was freshman letterman at the University of California, Berkeley. He was named all-league fullback for central and southern California while he was on the Pomona, Calif., high school squad.

Gail Haltman, who holds the distinguished flying cross for action over Midway in June, 1942, and has been playing first string right tackle at William Jewell, also checked out a Cyclone uniform. He has been in the navy three years and was sent back to the United States for V-5 training.

Robert Deek, regular left halfback, was a two-year letterman at New Mexico Teachers college.

Coach Mike Michalske said it is doubtful that any of the three will be in shape for the Oklahoma game Saturday.

Coach Faurot Makes Experimental Changes In Seahawk Backfield

The Iowa Navy Pre-Flight team got a look at Ft. Riley's plays yesterday as Coach Don Faurot made several experimental changes in his varsity backfield.

With Frank Maznicki and Jimmy Smith on the injured list, Faurot is seeking new halfback and quarterback starters. Although they won't be in the opening lineup because of Faurot's practice of starting an all-cadet team, officers Dick Todd, halfback, and Art Gueppe, quarterback, will greatly aid in the replacing of the injured men. Todd and Gueppe returned to the squad last week.

Butkovich Still Paces Big Ten Scoring

CHICAGO (AP)—Tony Butkovich the transplanted Illinois fullback, who will play his last game for Purdue Saturday before reporting for advanced marine training, still leads by a hefty margin in Western conference scoring.

The rugged Boilermaker has been largely instrumental in keeping Purdue among the nation's top teams, putting across 10 touchdowns for a total of 60 points. This is more than twice the total of his nearest rival, Bill Daley of Michigan, who has registered four touchdowns and two conversions for 26 points.

Official conference figures released yesterday show Butkovich also heads the conference in rushing with 481 yards in three games—an average of 160.2 a game. Daley is close behind with 365 yards in two contests, for a 152.5 average.

Passing leadership remains with Indiana's freshman star, Bob Hoerner, who has completed 22 of 51 attempts for 313 yards and an average of 105.1 yards a game. His completion percentage is 43.1.

Otto Graham of Northwestern is second in the aerial department but has a slightly higher completion percentage—433. He has hurled 13 passes for a total of 195 yards, an average of 65 yards a game.

ATHLETES IN SERVICE

Lou Palazzi, Penn State grid captain last season, has joined the army air corps at Miami Beach, Fla. . . . Bill Stalitz, former twirler for Easton in the Eastern Pennsylvania league, won 15 games and lost 3 pitching for the Seabees in Honolulu this season. . . .

Corp. Edward Griffin, ex-New York heavyweight, is a boxing instructor at the Parris Island marine corps base. . . . Charlie Beetman, former Ohio State trackman, is starting for the Chapel Hill, N. C., Navy pre-flight cross-country team. . . .

George Milhaven, former St. John's U. (Brooklyn) basketball star, has answered Ensign Don Ahern's call for court candidates at the Sampson, N. Y., naval training station. . . . Capt. Andy Hal-dane of Bangor, Me., who led Bowdoin's 1940 grid team, has returned from Guadalcanal. . . .

Individual scoring leaders.

Conference Games Only

Player	G	TD	PAT	Total
Hirsch, Mich.	2	4	0	24
Butkovich, Purdue	3	10	0	60
Daley, Mich.	2	4	2	26
Hoernsmyer, Ind.	3	3	0	18
Pihos, Ind.	3	3	0	18
Dubicki, Purdue	3	1	8	14

Wolverines Have Trouble
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's Wolverines had difficulty with the Illinois "T" formation, as demonstrated by the reserves in yesterday's practice session. Center Fred Negus and fullback Bob Wiese were out of the defensive scrimmage with injuries. Don Lund replaced Wiese and Harold Watts and Frank Kern alternated at center.

Illini in Signal Drill
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Coach Ray Eliot, pointing his Illinoi footballers for the Michigan game Saturday, put them through a long signal drill yesterday. Don Anderson, freshman halfback, was forced to retire midway through the session because of a slight leg injury.

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COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

YOU HAVE THE TOUGHEST
BEARD A BLADE EVER TACKLED
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4 for 10¢
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SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE
PAL HOLLOW GROUND
SAVE STEEL—Buy PAL Blades—They last longer!

Western Division Not Only League to Have Good Pro Teams

Statistics Rate Bears At Top, But Redskins Hold Cleanest Record

CHICAGO (AP)—The way the Chicago Bears point to their statistical superiority—shared in one instance with Green Bay—in the National Football league, you'd think the western division had the only real pro football teams. As a matter of fact, Washington of the eastern division has the only unblemished record in the league, even though the Redskins don't talk much about the team figures.

League statistics showed yesterday the Bears were No. 1 in total offense by averaging 366.4 yards over half of their 10 game schedule. They also were first in passing with 1,009 aerial yards or 201.8 a game, and second only to Green Bay in yards by rushing with 154.8 a game to the Packers' 165.6.

But the Bears, although undefeated, have been tied once, by Green Bay—a team the Washington club blasted, 33 to 7. Meanwhile the Redskins haven't been stopped in three games.

The Bears' passing proficiency also shows up in percentage of completions with a .536 average, with Washington right behind at .522.

Along the defensive front the Redskins, defending league champions, really shine. Their opponents have averaged only 169 yards of total gain and only 62 yards by rushing. Washington foes in each game have made 107.7 yards by passing, a mark exceeded only by the Bears' aerial-defense yardage yield of 105.6 yards.

The Phil-Pitt Eagles, although beaten twice in four games, have kept up a good defensive record and are second to the Redskins in total defense and rushing defense. The league's poorest defensive record has been posted by the downtrodden Brooklyn Dodgers who have seen their opponents infiltrate by passes and runs for 333.7 yards a game.

The Chicago Cardinals, who like Brooklyn haven't won a game, have the second worst defensive record but have done their best to stave off the opposition with solid punting, their kicks averaging 41.6 yards.

Hawkeyes Resume Practice With Stiff Scrimmage Session

Iowa resumed practice yesterday with a stiff scrimmage and Coach Slip Madigan said a regulation intra-squad game is on tap for today.

Madigan pitted the second team against the third in an hour-long battle that produced both good and bad results. The scrimmage showed again that the Hawkeyes have good backfield reserves but that the line substitutes are weak.

Two bright spots were Howard (Shorty) Larson, left half, and Roger Stephens, quarterback. Larson, a new addition to the squad who will step into the starting berth vacated by Paul Glasener's departure to the services, proved that he can run as well as pass, and Stephens, who was experimentally shifted to varsity quarterback last week, turned in his best passing job of the season.

Madigan also announced yesterday that the Hawkeyes, who rested Monday and Tuesday, will not practice either Friday or Saturday. They have an open date this weekend.

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Gopher Cage Squad Begins Intensive Drill

Coach Carl Nordly has cut his Minnesota basketball squad to approximately 20 men and plans to start extensive drills this week with the stream-lined squad.

There is a possibility that the squad as it now stands will be increased by a few more candidates after the first of the month. At this time a new shipment of naval trainees will invade the campus. Coach Nordly has hopes that he will be able to uncover some promising talent within the ranks of new recruits.

It is hoped that the termination of the football season will add to the cage squad roster. There are some very fine prospects now playing for Coach George Hauser. Among these are Duane Baglien of Fargo, N. D. and Paul Sutton

IOWA
TODAY Thru FRIDAY
THE WAR AGAINST
MRS. HADLEY
with Edward ARNOLD and Roy DAINSTER
Directed by Harold E. Pearson
First Run—Co-Hit
Football—Action
"BROADWAY BIGSHOT"

Baseball Players Do Funny Things

Saylor Brothers See Antics of Stars In Dressing Room

By LARRY SMITH
AP Features
CLEVELAND—The Saylor brothers see your favorite baseball stars do a lot of funny things.

Bobo Newsom, for example, gets in the mood to pitch by jumping on his glove, then blows out the inside of his baseball shoes.

Christy Saylor, who presides over the Cleveland Indians' clubhouse, relates that while most Tribesmen have a pre-game snack, manager Lou Boudreau habitually tops them with a whopping sandwich reminiscent of pre-rationing days—ham and egg with tomato, lettuce, mayonnaise and onions, no less.

Christy and Frank Saylor, who is assigned to the visiting team's dressing room, put in a full day. They arrive at eight, clean the baseball spikes, check up on the uniforms and lockers and run errands. And they don't leave until an hour and a half after most games.

Many players, fearful of their luck, refuse all season to permit their sweatshirts to be washed. Frank tattles. All teams, he says, are good "tippers," but of the seven visiting clubs, he reports only one plays cards. That's the Chicago White Sox, and the game is casino.

Some Cleveland players raffle the pastebards, with Boudreau frequently having a hand—bridge or pinocchio. Boudreau and coaches Del Baker and Burt Shotton are bridge addicts, and in pinocchio they are joined by Ken Keltner, Ray Cullenbine and Jim Bagby.

The most uncomfortable moments Christy has spent came during the 1940 Indian rebellion against manager Oscar Vitt.

"It wasn't any fun," he recalls. "Vitt didn't talk to the players and they didn't talk to him. In fact, no one spoke to no one.

"You can take it from me, the Indians of 1943 are a swell bunch of guys. They did their best all the time. There was no discussion or jealousy on the club and all of them tried to bring home the pennant for Lou.

Well, Christy should know.

Ways to Overcome Acute Shell Shortage

PIERRE, S. D.—South Dakotans are finding ways to beat the shortage of shotgun shells and rifle cartridges.

Jim Thomas of Woonsocket, a hunter for most of his 80 years, dug out his early-day double-barrel muzzle loader. He has to measure out the powder and shot between salvos, but he claims he gets the pheasants.

William Wartenweiler, Dupree rancher, used his only available weapon when he came unexpectedly upon a coyote. He hurled a hammer, stunning the beast, then finished it off with a pitchfork.

Guy Foreman has reduced his hunting to an efficiency basis. He says he shot into a flock of flushing pheasants and got four, with one shot, with eye-witnesses to back him up.

Minnesota Coach Continues Search For Substitutes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Coach George Hauser yesterday continued his search for substitutes to back up his starting Minnesota football team for its game with Northwestern Saturday. There were no outstanding changes in the first string yesterday.

The accent was put on pass defense yesterday, with most of the session being devoted to it. Outside of the loss of Ed Lechner, guard, because of an injury, the squad was in good physical shape.

of St. Paul. Baglien came to Minnesota as a star forward.

Several men are rounding into shape on the squad and making fine impressions on the head coach. Outstanding in this respect are two transfer students from Carleton (Minn.)—Bob White a forward and Kenny Johnson a guard. Both boys are well grounded in fundamentals and seem to adapt themselves very well to Coach Nordly's style of play.

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AT ALL TIMES
TWO BIG HITS
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE

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

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Many Stars in Ft. Riley Squad

Centaur's Intent Upon Trampling Seahawks

Bob Allen, Former Hawkeye, to Start in Army Lineup

Star-studded to the hilt, the Ft. Riley Centaurs will come riding rough-shod into Iowa stadium Saturday afternoon intent on trampling the high flying Navy Pre-Flight Seahawks into the dust.

Two brothers—Bob and Bernie Ruman—became a pair of backfield dynamos in Indiana prep school days and later at the University of Arizona they gained their prominence. Lieut. Robert Ruman, two years Bernie's senior and the lightweight of the brother act, tipping the scales at a mere 175 pounds, is the work horse of the Centaur backfield from the pitching line. Pvt. Bernard Ruman, a 195 pound plunging fullback, played only one year at Arizona, but in that time his football feats were the talk of the southwest.

Four Roughriders of the Centaur team include: Capt. Benny Sheridan, an all-American half from Notre Dame; Lieut. Louis O'Jibaw, boxing instructor at the Ft. Riley post and a right tackle who played at New Mexico university; Lieut. Bobby Ford, speedy Mississippi halfback and Capt. Tom Greenfield, giant Green Bay Packer center, who has been shifted to an end position where his 230 pounds of weight and his six feet four inches of height make him valuable for crashing the opponents' interference on plays around his end.

Included in the Ft. Riley roster are two former Horned Frogs from Texas Christian university, who helped to put TCU on the national gridiron map, Pvt. Clifton Patton, 220 pound Big Springs, Texas guard, who is a bulwark in the Centaur line and an old teammate Sergt. Bob Balaban, 205 pound end, who is an outstanding pass receiver for Bob Ruman's touchdown tosses.

Starting at left tackle for the Horsemen will be Lieut. Robert Allen, better known to former Iowa football fans as Bob Allen, when he played three years of varsity football for the Hawkeyes, never missing a starting assignment during that time.

Piling up a point advantage of 178 to their opponents 53 so far this season, the Centaurs have earned and gained the name of true Roughriders. Defeated only once by a strong Great Lakes team and that by a one point margin, 20 to 19 and tied last week by a tough Camp Grant team 13 to 13, the Cavalrymen of Ft. Riley have wheeled through three other opponents by overwhelming scores. Capt. Francis Welch, former coach at Emporia (Kansas) State Teachers, where he made an enviable record for 15 years, is head coach of the Ft. Riley aggregation.

Hawkeye Highlights

The Big Ten football scoring record for conference games, 72 points, made by Gordon Locke of Iowa in 1922, is tottering. . . . Tony Butkovich of Purdue now has 60 points in three games. . . . and plays his last contest against Wisconsin Saturday before being transferred by the marine corps. . . . Badgers look incapable of doing much to keep Tony from crossing the goal-line several times.

Iowa ranks fourth in three departments among conference football teams. . . . Hawks are 4th on defense, allowing opponents an average of 197 yards per game; 4th in punting with 35.3; and 4th in forward passing, average of 59 yards per game.

Coach "Slip" Madigan won't lose Tommy Hughes, quarterback, after all. . . . The Omaha lad failed to leave after the Illinois game Nov. 6.

Roger Stephens looks like a natural at quarterback. . . . against Purdue he ran the team smartly, hit several nice passes, and defensively was just as effective as usual. . . . Stephens says he likes the position better than right halfback, his former spot.

Like Iowa, Illinois, the homecoming opponent, has been hit by player losses. . . . 25 Illini have left since September. . . . these included nine players who were starters at one time or another. . . . but Illinois still has Eddie Bray, the freshman who is third in rushing gains in Big Ten games with an average of 105 per game. . . . and 9.1 per ball-carrying trial. . . . the latter average is better than that of Butkovich of Purdue and Daley of Michigan.

First Down Yardage May Be Expanded, Says Shaughnessy

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The day may come, in the opinion of Clark Shaughnessy, when you'll see twelve or fifteen yards stepped off on the gridiron for a first down, instead of the traditional ten.

It's all because football offense is becoming so wide open and tricky that it's shoving power football out of the picture and out-reaching the defense.

The lean, grey-haired University of Pittsburgh coach said yesterday he believed the fans who crave their football fast and with an element of surprise—a style of play exemplified by the T formation—will get it in the post-war world.

"The offense, he said, "will have so far outreached the defense by that time that it may be necessary to make teams travel 12 or 15 yards for a first down. . . .

"Even though competition has been one sided this year, I think even in Notre Dame's case 12 or 15 yards for a first down would have meant a lot of difference. The Irish would have had to give up the ball more."

Sure, He'll Qualify For Holiday Bouts

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Alfred Apodaca, 25, a middleweight fighter, prefers the Thanksgiving day boxing finals at San Quentin prison to a few extra days outside the walls.

He refused immediate sentence after pleading guilty in superior court to auto theft. He said he wanted to take part in the San Quentin preliminaries so "I can qualify for the big Thanksgiving day bouts."

His request was granted.

Leahy Has Troubles—

But Any Grid Coach Would Enjoy Such Problems Anytime

By DAVE HOFF
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Admittedly Frank Leahy has some good reasons for his continuing and growing pessimism over his great Notre Dame football team, including the many problems of keeping the team at high pitch week after week. But as Athletic Director Doug Mills of Illinois says, they're the kind of problems any coach would enjoy having every season.

One of the best reasons the Irish have been razor-sharp against all five of their opponents—good and bad—so far, and why they should be just as keen against Navy Saturday, is a strong and capable set of reserves that keep the regulars on the "hurry up" all the time.

Leahy has achieved success in all five games by the same general formula—explode all his massive first-team power in the opening period and part of the second quarter, then shoot in the reserves who usually keep right on going until the score reaches war-debt proportions. If the regulars return to action later, they're usually muttering "let's show those subs how we do it"—and they do.

Look at the record. Notre Dame led Pitt 27 to 0 at the half and won 41 to 0. It had Georgia Tech only 21 to 13 at the half—its closest call—but swept on to its highest point total to win 55 to 13. It pinned down Michigan 21-6 at the intermission and won 35 to 12. It rocked Wisconsin's defenses for 25 points in the first two quarters and triumphed 50 to 0. And the Irish had Illinois 26 to 0 at the half as the starter to a 47 to 0 triumph.

Many a Notre Dame alumnus—real or adopted—has asked this season what would happen if Angelo Bertelli, Jule Rykovich, Jim Mello and Creighton Miller and the first team line played most of the game. Quite possibly Notre Dame's margins wouldn't have been as emphatic because the lads might have tired.

This way, with the reserves led by Bertelli's heir-apparent, Johnny Lujack—taking over in the second period, the Irish T machine has kept going at a terrific pace and has made the first stringers realize they've got serious competition from their own teammates even if the opposition hasn't much to offer.

Lack of Reserves Is Husker Weakness

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—After sending his first stringers through a satisfactory workout against Missouri plays yesterday, Nebraska Football Coach Ad Lewandowski expressed the opinion the Huskers' lack of reserves will be their Achilles heel in the contest with Missouri Saturday.

The second stringers will average less than 164 pounds—lightest reserve outfit in Husker history—unless Lewandowski can work some magic to cover extensive losses this week due to army calls and ineligibility.

PARAMOUNT'S
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
From the celebrated Novel by ERNEST HEMINGWAY
IN TECHNICOLOR

Starts TOMORROW at 12:30 p. m.
Englert
Matinees until 5:30, 75c—Service Men, 50c
After 5:30 Main Floor \$1.12; Service Men 75c
BALCONY AFTER 5:30 75c

Varsity
STARTS Today ENDS Sunday
—TOPS IN—
Romance—Music
Beautiful Girls
To Take Your
Breath
Away!

George Anne Carole
MURPHY-SHIRLEY-LANDIS
Introducing
the singing star of Jack Benny's Radio Program
Dennis Day
and Powers long-stemmed American Beauties
with ALAN MOWBRAY

ADD
"DAY OF BATTLE" Cartoon—Novelty
LATE NEWS

THE POWERS GIRL
3 BIG SONGS!
"Three Dreams"
"Out of This World"
"The Lady Who Didn't Believe in Love"

Benny Goodman AND HIS ORCHESTRA

POSITIVELY YOUR ONLY CHANCE TO SEE IT UNTIL 1945
Engagement Definitely Limited to One Week!

Gary COOPER and Ingrid BERGMAN
The Lovers

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Englert
Matinees until 5:30, 75c—Service Men, 50c
After 5:30 Main Floor \$1.12; Service Men 75c
BALCONY AFTER 5:30 75c

Drastic U.S. Censorship

One-Sided Picture Of Prisoners' Tales Of Nazis Presented

LONDON (AP)—A one-sided picture of repatriated American soldiers' accounts of their treatment at the hands of the Germans and Nazi reaction to defeats in the past year were presented to the American public as the result of drastic United States army censorship yesterday.

The net effect of the censorship, which eliminated 650 words from one Associated Press dispatch recording the repatriates' arrival at Liverpool, was to leave the impression that returning Americans had nothing but good to say about the Germans.

All complaints against German treatment and food were eliminated. Only reports of kind treatment were passed by the censor.

Earlier dispatches from Stockholm, where the prisoners first were interviewed, already had indicated that their sojourn in Germany was not a love feast. But no such remarks were permitted in the stories from Britain.

"The Germans are down and when they are down, they talk," said a British soldier who was exchanged on the same conditions as the Americans, and who was quoted in the Daily Herald. "Every ordinary man and every woman is praying for an end to this war. They know they are finished."

American army regulations limited stories of the returned prisoners to facts concerning camp welfare only.

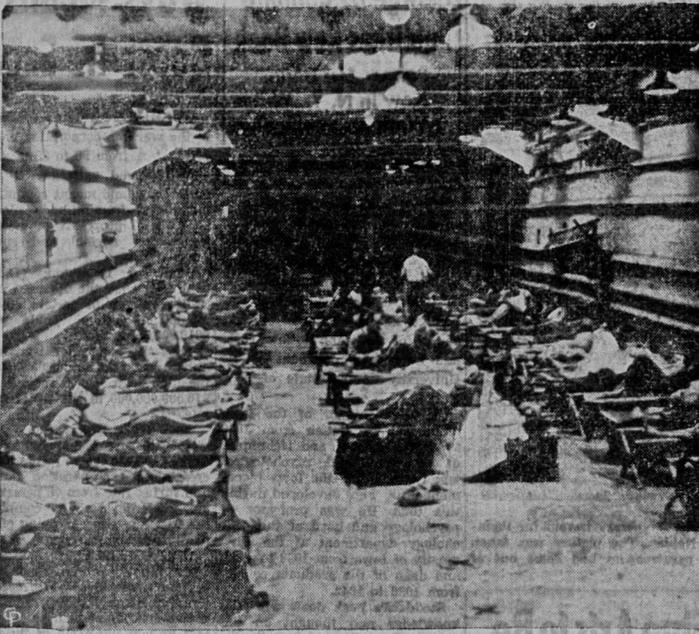
Although the names of all but one of the repatriated Americans had been picked up in Stockholm and printed in the United States, along with the name of the ship on which they were traveling, American censorship here pondered at length before deciding to permit these names to be used under a Liverpool dateline.

The censors did eliminate the names of all men who are still in Germany who were mentioned by their comrades and also details of how they were taken prisoner and what they are doing.

Some American correspondents did not cover the repatriation because censorship restrictions reduced the story virtually to a list of names.

Correspondents noted that British censorship was more liberal than the American, although Britain has a far greater stake in prisoners than the United States and has seen one exchange of prisoners fail, in October, 1941, after the prisoners were aboard exchange ships. Disagreement arose because the Germans insisted on exchange of prisoner for prisoner while the British wanted an exchange of sick and wounded without regard for numbers.

DUAL PURPOSE LST CARRIES WOUNDED TO HOSPITALS



DUAL ROLE is filled by the LST (landing ship-tanks). Wounded servicemen are pictured above lying on cots in the interior of an LST as they are carried from the battle zone to a hospital somewhere in the South Pacific theater. The "green dragons" transport tanks and other equipment to the fighting area and return with the wounded. United States Marine Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

DE MARIGNY—

(Continued from page 1)

the witness stand as the verbal battle raged.

"I am surprised," the dignified chief justice commented. "Neither counsel prepared me for this development."

Hallinan said officers could have photographed the print on the screen, but failed to bring along a fingerprint camera because they did not know that the only one in Nassau was out of order.

Barker had told of finding two of de Marigny's prints on the bedspread, which he processed July 9, the day after Harold G. Christie, a houseguest at Oakes' estate, Westbourne, discovered his host's body when he went to summon him to breakfast.

One, Barker said, was an impression of the defendant's left little finger, which he found July 9.

He said he locked the raised prints in the safe of his Miami office while he went to Maine for Sir Harry's funeral and to confer with the widow, Lady Eunice Oakes.

Upon his return, he added, he re-examined the prints and found one of the right little finger which was somewhat clearer. It is this one that the crown seeks to use against de Marigny.

He processed various objects in the room for fingerprints, the officer related, and took the prints of Christie, Major Herbert Pemberton of the Nassau police and Dr. H. A. Quackenbush, the first physician summoned.

The stage was set for Barker's testimony at a stormy session in

which Chief Justice Sir Oscar Bedford Daly caused Capt. E. W. Melchen, also of the Miami police, to change the story he told Tuesday of knowing nothing about the fingerprint until he heard Barker describe it to Lady Eunice Oakes, the widow, a week after de Marigny's arrest.

Melchen altered his testimony so that it went into the record this way: "On the ninth of July Barker and Pemberton went to the RAF photolab to process a print they said was that of the accused."

Through his questioning, the justice also developed that the weapon with which Sir Harry was struck on the head four times never was found.

Jury foreman James Sands asked the question which enabled Melchen to strike back at the defense's apparent move to contend

that de Marigny may have touched the screen when he was taken upstairs by the detective for questioning July 9.

"Could the accused, in going up and downstairs, possibly come in contact with that screen?" Sands asked.

"No, sir," replied Melchen.

Currier Fire Siren Flusters Freshmen

Fur coats were hurriedly thrown on over polka dot pajamas and valuables snatched up last night at 11:25 when the Currier hall fire siren began its ungody scream for the first time this year. Upper classmen crawled back into bed unperturbed when it was discovered that the commotion was someone's idea of a good time, but confusion among the freshmen lasted for more than half an hour.

What Does It Say?



PFC. RICHARD NORTH attempts—in vain—to decipher this Japanese field marker found on Munda airport when an Allied force took possession. North's home is Columbia City, Ind. (International)

Doing Man-Sized Jobs—

WAVEs at Work

—At Naval Air Base

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—What does a WAVE do? Is it true that every WAVE's work releases a man for sterner duty?

A tour of the great naval air training center here finds WAVEs running control towers, working as radio operators, teaching radio code, forecasting weather, serving as storekeepers, aviation machinists' mates, and pharmacists' mates, rigging parachutes, operating teletype machines, carrying confidential papers and acting as custodians of secret matters for all the station, in addition to stenographic work.

Generally speaking, jobs that men used to do.

Says Rear Admiral George Dominic Murphy, chief of naval air intermediate training and commandant of the center here: "A few days here are enough to convince a visitor that it's all what the blueshirts call 'scuttlebutt'—idle gossip—this chatter about girls joining up for a cute uniform, a soft job and a chance to be near the boys. . . you don't find WAVEs primping, loafing or looking coy.

True enough, a WAVE's life at Pensacola is something special. . . there are things here you won't find at some naval stations. . . the miles of white-sand beaches, the opportunities for horseback riding, swimming, tennis, golf—moonlight of the romantic southern variety.

But these are things the WAVEs enjoy only when their day's tour of duty is over, or when they're on leave.

Otherwise, it's the life any WAVE anywhere has—rigid routine, chores, discipline, responsibilities. Enlisted WAVEs generally are called out of bed around 5 a. m.

Here the WAVEs are permitted to eat with the men and go to

movies with them. At the end of a day's duty they can "log out" for "shore leave". . . that is, leave the station for any place within a 50-mile radius and stay out as long as they wish with no questions asked, providing they "log in" for their jobs on time.

Enlisted WAVEs may not date officers on the naval station grounds but they may step out—with a commander if they wish—when they go "ashore."

Capt. H. B. Grow, commanding officer of the naval air station, reports that only a scant few of the more than 600 WAVEs stationed here have been called before the captain's mast for discipline since the first WAVE reported for duty in November, 1942.

"One borrowed a motor scooter, and inwardly I didn't blame her," he says. "Another went ashore in civilian clothes. Their punishment consisted of restriction to their quarters a few days."

The seriousness of the WAVEs' jobs here is perhaps best illustrated by the parachute riggers.

Uppermost in their minds at all times is the slogan: "A parachute is a man's last chance."

Riggers (3rd class) Winifred Sheehy, of Rock River, Ohio, formerly a decorator in a large paint factory, and Lucile Dasbach, of Chicago, who worked in an insurance company, yearn to jump with the "chutes they pack."

"We could be court-martialed," Lucile tells you, "if it's our fault a 'chute doesn't open. Here we learn to use our heads like never before, and muscles we didn't know we had."

WAVEs are qualified to carry weapons, too. Ensign Mary Ann Bugg, of Nashville, Tenn., just out of college, keeps her pistol in one of the three safes in her office, and has a note pasted on her desk: "Bugg did you lock the safe?"

front the German public finally and conclusively with the truth—that the war is already lost for them, and only its duration is in doubt.

BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

icemen stationed on campus, and Iowa Citizens interested in taking an overnight bicycle trip to the Homestead hotel with the Hawk-eye Hoofers should call the women's gymnasium, x723, or Paula Raff, x873.

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 handicapped and blind bogey tournament at Finkbine field Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

ANN CASEY, President

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
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All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

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Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

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

INSTRUCTION

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

Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921

Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom—ballet—tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru.

FURNITURE MOVING

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

Use The DAILY IOWAN
WANT ADS DIAL 4191

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.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

ment is already or soon to be stalled.

Human endurance cannot long stand such a strain. High as has been the morale of front-line German troops, it has its breaking point. It broke at Stalingrad, and mass surrenders followed. It broke in Tunisia on Cape Bon. It may break in southern Russia to con-



University Chorus Presents First Concert of School Year

By JAMES R. BURNSIDE

In its first appearance of the current year, the university chorus presented in Iowa Union last night a program of choral selections which might well compare with the fickle Iowa weather, with wondrous periods of warm, joyous and inspiring moods and occasional spurts of dreary melancholy.

From a strictly critical viewpoint, the concert was probably more a tribute to the director, Prof. Herald I. Stark, than any other one thing.

Regardless of the excellence of the individual singers in any such mixed group, where the male voices were outnumbered six to one by females, there is bound to be a misproportion of harmonies unless the director is on guard against them. Last night's concert was seldom marred by predominance of any of the different voice groups.

Biggest surprise of the evening, and a most enjoyable one, was the initial presentation of an original composition, "Alleluia," written by Solveig D. Preus of the university music department. With a theme and words reworked from an old Georgian chant, the composition was extremely free in style without any of the dry, conventional formality of some of the

WAR CHEST

Progressing toward its goal of \$32,000, Iowa City has collected \$20,177 thus far in the war-community chest campaign. This amount has been gathered since Oct. 3, when the local drive opened.

later numbers, and displayed a utilization of parts extremely rare in liturgical works.

Also pleasing on the evening's program were two numbers by a modern composer, Randall Thompson. Light and fresh in tempo, the compositions were a pleasure to hear among many rather heavy works during the middle of the evening.

The source of greatest satisfaction for this writer was the ease with which Director Stark held the attention and control of the large group. Answering the slightest inflection of his hand, as if it were a quartet, the more than 100-voiced chorus gave due credit to the long hours of practice required for such a concert.

Two short, light numbers and two Russian folk songs concluded the program of the chorus. As an encore, the group presented the composition, "Which Is the Propriest Day to Sing."

NOT EXACTLY LIKE HOME, BUT HOLES OFFER SAFETY



LIKE CHIPMUNKS burrowing in a bank, these American paratroopers dug temporary havens for themselves in the earthen banks in Chiunzi pass, gateway to the plains of Naples. The picture was taken when the U. S. Fifth army was driving on the big Italian city and the paratroopers had come out of their foxholes to stretch during a lull in enemy shelling.

George D. Stoddard Publishes New Book

Former SUI Dean, Now in N. Y., Writes Work on Intelligence

George D. Stoddard, former dean of the graduate college and professor and head of the psychology department, has written a book, "The Meaning of Intelligence," which is being circulated by the Macmillan company.

Stoddard has recently been appointed as commissioner of education for the state of New York, and he is also president of the University of the State of New York.

He was director of the Iowa child welfare station from 1928 to 1941. Guidance and techniques of education and psychological testing, including the Iowa placement tests, were developed during this time. He was professor of psychology and head of the psychology department at the University of Iowa from 1938 to 1939, and dean of the graduate college from 1936 to 1942.

Stoddard's book deals with the knowledge and thought on the nature of intelligence and its social implications. The book includes a criticism of modern studies and theories, and a large amount of research data and original material.

The book is the seventh that he has written. In the first part of "The Meaning of Intelligence," Stoddard gives his own definition of intelligence, and compares it with other definitions. He discusses the history of intelligence testing, mental growth and individual differences in intelligence. Final sections of the book deal with the influences of heredity and environment on intelligence, with the important educational and social implications.

Ways, Means Committee Okays Boost in Excess Profits Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—A boost in the wartime corporation excess profits tax, from 90 to 95 percent, was approved yesterday by the house ways and means committee, but the tax-framing body rejected 18 to 8 all proposals to increase corporation normal and surtax rates.

Chairman Doughton, (D-NC) estimated that the higher excess profits rate, with certain adjustments in credits, would yield \$816,000,000 annually.

Thus the committee has found only about \$2,000,000,000 against the administration's request for \$10,500,000,000 in additional revenue.

Treasury Program

The treasury had recommended that \$1,100,000,000 be raised by increasing the corporation normal and surtax rate from 40 percent to 50. Yesterday's action completed the item-by-item scrapping of the administration program.

Doughton said the tax-initiating body probably would vote on sales tax proposals today. Representative Robertson, (D-Va.), who has proposed a 10 percent sales levy, said he was uncertain of the outcome. Some other committeemen speculated that the proposal had a good chance, but Representative Dingell (D-Mich) said it wouldn't pass "as long as there's breath in my body."

The committee yesterday voted to:

1. Reduce the invested capital credits for computation of excess profits. The credit for the first \$5,000,000 was left unchanged at 8 percent, but from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 the percentage was reduced from 7 to 6; \$10,000,000 to \$200,000,000, from 6 to 5, and over \$200,000,000, from 5 to 4.
2. Keep the corporation overall tax limit at 80 percent of net earnings.
3. Raise the specific exemption from the excess profits tax from \$5,000 net profit to \$10,000.
4. Close loopholes which, members said, now permit some corporations to avoid taxes.
5. Require corporations, now exempt from paying taxes, to file returns—except religious and charitable bodies.

Compromise?

During the day, Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee said he would not be surprised to see a compromise sales tax proposal offered soon under which fixed exemption certificates would be made available to all taxpayers.

Emphasizing he was not forecasting what the house committee might do, George said there had been discussion in some circles of a 10 percent tax on retail sales to each individual above a stated amount.

Each single person might be given a certificate for \$500 and each family head a certificate for \$1,000, with \$200 added for each dependent. Retail purchases made up to this amount would not be taxed but when a person had spent all of the exemption stamps or coupons, he would pay the 10 percent tax on future purchases.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at 7:30 in Studio D of the engineering building for navigation class. Elmer Lundquist is the instructor.

Ration Book Four Available at Office

War ration book four is available now at the ration office for those who have not yet registered for it, according to R. J. Phelps, director of the Johnson county ration board.

Approximately 4,000 persons in this county have not signed up for the book. The ration board office will be the registration center for this book from now on.

Procedure is the same as that announced for registration at the schools. Applications may be filled out at the office, and applicants must have the book with them to get book four.

The ration board is open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on week days and from 8:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. each Saturday.

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ROGER & GALLET

'No Eskimos in Iceland,' Speaker Tells Members of Lions Club at Luncheon

"There are no Eskimos in Iceland!" Capt. Fred Roberson told members of the Lions club yesterday noon in discussing his experiences on the island where he has been stationed most of the time since June, 1942.

Captain Roberson entered the army air force approximately a year and a half ago and after a short schooling period, was assigned to overseas duty. His family live here in Iowa City.

Everything is being done to protect the human element of the air corps, the speaker said. He told of radio towers near Reykjavik which the government moved to insure the safety of inexperienced pilots although the towers were really out of the danger zone.

Other Stations

Captain Roberson also spent some time in Greenland, Scotland, other parts along the coast, and Africa while he was overseas.

Iceland is of volcanic origin and is often called a land of contrast because everywhere is fire or ice, Roberson said. The total population is 140,000, 40,000 of which live in Reykjavik. Since the city is only three-fourths of a mile wide and one and one-fourth mile long, the population is very concentrated. Roberson said there were

few single dwelling homes, practically all being multiple-dwellings with small rooms.

The speaker said southern Iceland never got colder than six degrees below zero while he was there, and on the warmest day the temperature rose as high as 56 degrees. There is quite a bit of precipitation, and rain comes parallel with the ground, Roberson said, because of the high velocity of the winds. "I've seen the wind blow 35 miles per hour for days," he said.

Educational System

The educational system in Iceland is very similar to Norway's, Roberson told his audience. There are only two school buildings but these are kept in use six days a week, 10 months out of the year. The younger children commence school at 8 o'clock in the morning; at noon the older students come and in the evening the adults and high school students are present.

Iceland's chief source of income is from wool and fish but the majority of the people are as modernly as any American. It is an extremely literate nation, Roberson said. "More books are sold per capita in Reykjavik than any other city in the world and practically every home has a radio."

DRAFT WORRY CAUSE OF SLAYING



MONTHS OF WORRY over possible induction into the army, police believe, drove John Birkich, 31, lower right, a Gary, Ind., steel worker, to slay his two sons, Peter 3, upper left, and James 6, upper right, with a butcher knife and to slash his wife, Mrs. Mary Birkich, lower left, so badly that she was reported near death. Birkich then killed himself instantly with a shotgun.

Fine Arts to Be Lecture Topic

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will speak on "Fine Arts When Peace Comes" in the fifth of the series of Baconian lectures presented each Friday night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

"Fine Arts in American Learning When Peace Comes" will be an examination of the specific place of music, dramatic art, painting, sculpturing and dance in the post-war period.

Prof. Nellie S. Aurner of the English department will preside over the program, and the lecture will be followed by a panel discussion led by Prof. Arnold Small of the music department, Prof. Philip Guston of the art department and Prof. Arnold Gillette of the dramatic art department.

Enrollment Campaign Of Junior Red Cross To Open November 1

The Junior Red Cross enrollment campaign, headed by Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, will open Nov. 15 in Johnson county. The campaign will be conducted through the schools.

"One hundred percent enrollment of all schools in Johnson county is the goal of this year's campaign," Dr. E. D. Plass, chapter chairman, declared.

Elementary grades may enroll in the Junior Red Cross for 50 cents. High school units can enroll for \$1. Contributions above those sums will be welcomed.

The main task of the program is to aid in relieving suffering by giving local, national and world service. Members make garments for refugee children, collect books for soldiers, gather rubber, metal and paper for drives, and assist in rationing registration. In addition they train to fit themselves for future service.

More than 17,000,000 members in the schools of the nation last year made more than 9,000,000 comfort and recreational articles for men in the armed forces. One hundred thousand gift boxes were sent abroad last year.

The Junior Red Cross collected more than 50,000 tons of salvageable materials and nearly 3,000,000 articles for the armed forces. The group made more than 3,000,000 Christmas menu covers for the navy.

Building of Hangar For CAP Approved

Construction on a new hangar to house the Civil Air Patrol cub cruiser is to begin soon at the Shaw Municipal airport. The city council voted Monday night to grant a portion of airport land for this purpose.

Paul B. Shaw, manager of the municipal airport and United Airlines' local office has received the approval of central United Airlines and has confirmed the building of the hangar.

Construction on the T-shaped building will begin within the next two weeks. The lot chosen for the hangar is 100 feet south of the aircraft repair shop. It will be large enough to house the Piper three-place cub cruiser which has a wing spread of 45 feet.

Although the CAP realized their need of a hangar sometime ago, the necessity became imperative a month ago when a storm damaged their cruiser. As all hangars on the field were filled with navy planes when the storm broke, the cruiser was tied with stakes outside.

The Wisconsin State Historical Library at the University of Wisconsin is said to be the largest of its kind in the United States.

Former Students— Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Corp. Richard E. Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ash, 1311 Muscatine avenue, is a basic instructor with the signal corps in Camp Kohler, Calif. A former student of the university, he was also a member of two local baseball teams.

His brother, Pfc. Harold D. Ash, is in Camp Murphy, Fla., studying radio. Also a former university student, Private Ash was a member of the Scottish highlanders, and before his induction into the army, was employed with the British purchasing commission in Washington, D. C. His wife and eight-month old daughter, Donna Gene, are visiting in the home of his parents.

Having received an appointment to the Annapolis naval academy, Bob Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Roth, route 6, has been transferred to the naval academy preparatory school in Bainbridge, Md. Before going to Bainbridge, Roth, who was home two weeks ago, was stationed at Missouri Valley college, Marshall, Mo., where he was attending college under the V-12 program. Prominent in football, basketball and tennis, he was graduated from City high school shortly after he enlisted in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ancaux' sons are both corporals. Donald has been transferred from Camp Coxcomb, Calif. to Ft. Dix, N. J., where he is with a headquarters company. Raymond is with the military police in Great Falls, Mont. Both are graduates of University high school. The Ancaux' live on route 2.

John Strub Funeral To Be Held Friday

The funeral service for John Strub, 81, 515 N. Van Buren street, who died at his home Tuesday night after a heart attack, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hohenschuh mortuary.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; four sons, Edward, Maynard, Charles and Frank, all of Iowa City; five grandsons, Robert, Rodney, Donald and Frank Jr., all of Iowa City, and John Jr., who is in service overseas; two sisters, Mrs. August Ruppert of Morning Sun, and Mrs. Mary Doyle of Iowa City; two brothers, George of Port Orchard, Wash., and William of Iowa City; two great grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

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

Pvt. Herb Davis is in basic training in the radio signal corps at Camp Kohler, Calif. Before his transfer to Camp Kohler three weeks ago, he was in the radio signal school in Des Moines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Van M. Davis, 1908 F. Street.

A field artilleryman, Corp. Archie Saltzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Saltzman, 503 S. Van Buren street, has been transferred

students work experience as part of their high school program but that ought not to be required of every student. There are some who can better spend their time taking course work.

"There are other important areas of education that should be considered but these mentioned are suggested fields of improvement."

Betty Lou Little, A3 of Kingsley: "Too many school systems offer inadequate courses to prepare students for college. Students merely mark time when they could be getting their college requisites. I think more social studies could be taught also."

Phyllis Nee, A3 of San Francisco, Calif.: "I think college students could use a business course."

Pvt. Samuel B. Sackman, of Rockaway Beach, N. Y., basic engineer in the A. S. T. P.: "We are offered an extensive course in our high schools. Students need merely to take the right courses."

Sarah Catherine France, G of St. Joseph, Mo.: "One thing I would ask for is a good course in rhetoric rather than waiting for college to get it."

Mrs. Stanley Robertson, clerk: "I think mathematics should be emphasized more in high school. I think it is more important than language and history, for instance."

Chester Woodburn, M1 of Des Moines: "If I had it to do over again I wouldn't take any experimental combination courses with no grades given. I think reading, writing and arithmetic have more value than the progressive courses. Of course what you take depends on whether you plan to go to college or get a job. I think there ought to be more emphasis on mathematics, physics and chemistry."

L. R. Spencer, business man: "I think high school courses should emphasize practice rather than theory for the average person who doesn't go to college."

Opinion On and Off Campus

QUESTION: IF YOU WERE TO TAKE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL COURSES OVER AGAIN, WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU MAKE IN THE PRESENT HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM TO PREPARE YOU FOR LATER LIFE?

L. A. Van Dyke, associate professor of education and director of University high school: "By and large, high schools in the middle-west ought to place more emphasis on the basic tools—English and mathematics. Surveys of high school graduates show that there is a weakness in the high school program in this respect. Too large a percentage of graduates do not read effectively."

"The majority of high schools should reorganize their English program. This is particularly true in respect to every-day usage—speaking and writing. One answer to this problem is to extend the English program upward, perhaps even through the senior year. Classes could be spent as laboratories where students would speak and write."

"Another area that needs examining is that of health and physical education. A large portion of high schools do nothing at all in health and physical training. They need to make physical examinations and to give more recreational and conditional training than they have in the past."

"Our social studies program as set up in many schools is not effective. Real problems of citizenship should be properly taught in the area of social studies. If we're going to prepare our high school students to deal with social, economic and political problems, we must place more emphasis on that phase of education."

"Often the practicability of high school courses is interpreted in terms of vocational training. In my opinion, the average small high school in the middle west cannot provide vocational training for specific jobs. That doesn't deny the need for some institutions to give this training. The answer might be regional vocational centers."

"It might be desirable to give

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