



THE DAILY IOWAN

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Marie Nau, Advertising Manager
James F. Zabel, Editor

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TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1943

Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel



Return to Normalcy?

Considerable space in this column has been given to the Russo-American issue during the past few weeks... I have been consistently skeptical of Stalin's post-war intentions, and of our own chances to make democracy a household word in Europe...

My main point has always been that communism is gaining a tremendous psychological foothold in Europe now and that after the war he may be able to gain political control as well without even raising his little finger...

I have not meant to denounce Russia or promote distrust of her (she is simply looking after her own interests, just as we are); I have rather tried to point out the necessity of our forming a strong democratic foreign policy immediately...

It is our only chance... Now comes a letter from Orvis Irwin of the child welfare research station in which he poses this question: Isolationism or internationalism after the war?

If the latter, how far can we go? Will political, economic and cultural internationalism be possible? If not all three, can any one of them be accomplished?

"Do we want a common citizenship with either or with all of our allies, or do we want to continue to maintain a separate political state with a separate citizenship and a minimum of political relations with other states?"

Common citizenship is certainly a worthy goal... but I'm afraid it will be impossible of achievement for a long time after this war...

Nationalism is the main obstacle... and it will take years to break down this collective self-interest... race prejudice is another barrier... public sentiment would not tolerate inclusion of the Chinese in this plan...

Also, what would be the color of this world state... pink or white? Would Joe Stalin dominate things, or would democratic ideals be accepted as the basis for the world state? These are important questions...

For without world political unity to back it up, common citizenship would be a very hollow and superficial gesture...

The answer, I think, is an improved League of Nations... one with teeth in it... then, after everyone learns to love everyone else, we can think about common citizenship...

"Do we want to make our national economy totally self-sufficient (with foreign trade restricted by tariffs, etc), or do we want foreign trade to be entirely free, or to be free only in part?"

As "Mike" Cowles pointed out several weeks ago, it would be disastrous for this nation to withdraw into its economic shell and attempt to be self-sufficient...

We need world markets if we want to avoid sinking back to the days of '33... these markets will come easy at first, simply because every nation after this war (including Russia) will be in need of goods which we can produce in mass quantities...

Free trade will be a glorious thing right after the war because England will be our only serious competitor... and don't forget the tremendous merchant fleet we have built up...

The trouble, obviously, will come in 10 or 20 years when Russia realizes her vast industrial potential... what will happen to our foreign markets if Russia has psychological (and perhaps political) control of Europe and Asia then?

The barriers against cultural internationalism go much deeper... but they are essentially the same as those which would obstruct world political unity...

National traditions are inbred in each

News Behind the News

Understanding This Nation's Economic Mess
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The strikes, wage actions and economic debates from the labor and food subsidy fronts must seem wholly beyond the understanding of even a well-informed news reader.

In truth, some developments are beyond the full understanding of the participants who are splitting statistical hairs and pulling political ones. The controlling forces behind the development, however, can be set forth with an undeniable assurance which should enable readers to understand the implications of current news.

A real national economic crisis has arisen from the campaign of labor leaders to break the loose economic bounds fixed by the administration on wages and prices. The unauthorized coal strikes, the threatened railroad strikes, and similar developments must be traced to that labor initiative.

The seriousness of the situation apparently is not fully understood. Nor has the public been informed of the depth of White House perplexity in trying to find compromise solutions.

The White House plan, however, is clearly discernible between recent developments. The Vinson decision against a full eight cents an hour rail increase to non-operating employees and the war labor board split decision (7 to 5) in the Illinois coal contract granting a possible \$10 a week raise, shows the administration is ready to bend, if not officially break the ceilings of the little steel formula.

But it obviously wants to hold down the break to a point that will not again throw prices into any higher inflationary ground than necessary.

At the same time, its talented mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes is soft-shoeing his way around congress trying to get some arrangement for continuance of the commodity credit corporation food subsidies which will make the consumer and wage earner think prices are not as high as they are, by making the treasury stand some of the increase.

The crisis has war and political aspects as well as economic significance.

Coal production already has broken down to the point where suffering in many localities can be expected this winter. Production initiative was disturbed long before the recent crisis by the fact that sons and friends of miners were able to find other war work paying higher wages.

Then, also the railroad brotherhoods are a powerful group, which usually gets what it wants. A rail strike obviously cannot be allowed in view of war necessity, even if it is voted.

The rest of union leadership obviously is holding back to see how these two vanguards come out, before bringing forward again their pressure for a general wage increase.

An overall, arbitrary freezing of both prices and wages at the outset of this war (as Baruch demanded) might have obviated the existing difficulties. But with a policy of negotiation and adjustment having proceeded as far as it has, no one seems to be able even to suggest a wholly satisfactory or guaranteed solution.

race and each country of the world... like language restrictions, they are not insurmountable barriers, but it will take a good deal of honest, liberal education and understanding of other countries and other peoples before they can be broken down...

We can't go by Chinese philosophy any more than they can go by ours... both nations would resent, I think, any attempt to modify and reconcile the two...

Yet, we can learn to respect other peoples' ways of life if it is honest and if we understand it... but unless other nations make the same effort to break down nationalistic barriers nothing can be accomplished...

Most Americans today are pitifully far behind the times... a Gallup poll several weeks ago showed that over half of the people in this country want a "return to normalcy" after the war (back to '38, '39, etc.)...

How rapidly do you think we can advance with these ponderous chains of nostalgia holding us back? The very chains which prevented our participation in the League after the last war...

Our one chance today of beating isolationism in this country, and of spreading democracy abroad lies in a strong democratic foreign policy... one that includes sound and specific economic provisions as well as political ones...

After all, a Frenchman wants bread, not promises...

A strong foreign policy would also overcome isolationist tendencies of the church in this country... Spellman's blurb in Collier's a few weeks back to the effect that Franco is really a good guy, "loyal to his God," etc., might completely ruin our chances in Europe if the conquered people could read it...

A strong foreign policy would end this kind of thing or at least submerge it... we can't get anyplace supporting Hitler's mouthpiece except into trouble...

The sooner our leaders and our people realize that isolationism is still far from dead, the better... "return to normalcy" is the easiest way...

It is also the disastrous way.

PROFESSOR HOELTJE'S BOOK PUBLISHED



HUBERT H. HOELTJE, associate professor of English, whose book "Sheltering Tree" is reviewed below. Professor Hoeltje is standing beside a manuscript letter of Emerson.

The Iowan Sunday Review

A Criticism of Contemporary Literature, And a Guide to Good Reading

Sheltering Tree: A story of the Friendship of Ralph Waldo Emerson and Amos Bronson Alcott, by Hubert H. Hoeltje, Duke University Press, 1943, 209 pp., \$3.50. Reviewed by CHARLES HOWELL FOSTER

I regard "Sheltering Tree" as the most revealing book on Emerson yet to appear. It is a book of great integrity: every page has been the result of countless hours of research and meditation; but one does not see the joints in the thought. Mr. Hoeltje, in the words of Emerson, has shown a respect to the whole by an eye loving beauty in details. "Sheltering Tree" is an example of the highest kind of scholarship, for it is scholarship that approaches art.

Mr. Hoeltje has called his book "the story of two lives, of a friendship, and of a way of interpreting the world"—a large task for a book only slightly over two hundred pages in length. But the great merit of "Sheltering Tree" is that the author has so ordered his materials that a right revelation of them has been possible. Both Emerson and Alcott as men and thinkers take on new meaning and illuminate each other when they are set in contrast, made critics the one of the other; and the nature of American transcendentalism becomes clearer: we see it as essentially Platonic rather than Hebraic or Germanic.

Relying for the most part on the manuscript journals of Alcott and the published and unpublished journals of Emerson, Mr. Hoeltje has assumed the role of dramatist: whenever possible he has allowed his characters to speak for themselves. The danger of such a method is that it may degenerate into mere pastel work, the catching of the atmosphere of a man or a period. This Mr. Hoeltje has avoided by making his work a study in contrast, both in career and thought, and by charting the development of his main characters, Emerson and Alcott: there is light and shade, not a simple mood of indiscriminate enthusiasm such as one finds in "The Flowering of New England," Emerson's life, which has moved for most of his biographers on a dull level of serenity. Mr. Hoeltje sees as broken by several crises, each signified outwardly by a departure from home. Those who have thought of Emerson as bland will be surprised at the depth of his irritation and disappointment in himself and his friends in his storm and stress period culminating in his departure for Europe in 1847.

Mr. Hoeltje has written what I believe will be regarded as a significant contribution to the study of American literature. Since John Jay Chapman's "Emerson and Other Essays" (1898), no one has written with such insight and sympathy about American transcendentalism.



2, 5, 10 Years Ago—

From The Iowan Files

Oct. 31, 1941...

The navy tersely announced the rescue of 44 members of the crew of the Reuben James, leaving the fate of some sixty more enlisted men and seven officers still the subject of anxious waiting and inquiry.

But beyond this, and the fact that the ship had been torpedoed and sunk west of Iceland—the first American naval vessel sent to the bottom since the war started—the department was still without information.

Today was Homecoming day in 1941 and the tension that always preceded an affair of that sort was high. A hard, driving rain had failed to dampen the spirits of the huge crowd that continued to pour into Iowa City. Celebrities were plentiful with Gov. George A. Wilson and United States Senator Clyde L. Herring leading the list of 152 distinguished Homecoming guests.

The Bonnie Baker craze had hit America; but it had nothing on the Iowa Scottish Highlanders who had eight wee-small girls scheduled to perform the Highland fling and sword dance at the half-time interval at that day's game. The championship 1921 Iowa squad had come to the game under the leadership of Audrey Divine, '21 all-American quarterback and were to be presented at a special half-time ceremony.

Oct. 31, 1938...

A banner line said, "Military Officials See Wartime Regulation of American Broadcasting," and stated that the Orson Welles drama of the men from Mars on that Sunday evening proved to them that the government would have to insist on close station cooperation in any future war in refraining from over-dramatization of the war news.

Merle Miller's column reported that perhaps it was just a rumor but there was an instructor in the college of commerce that closed his office for the day by placing a volume of John Coleman's "Gone for the Day" on his desk.

Oct. 31, 1933...

Slightly improved conditions of unemployment were noted in Iowa City.

According to figures released by the Johnson county relief bureau, all unemployment would be eliminated that winter if the public works plans of the city, county, and state materialized.

The old Maestro, Ben Bernie had been mailed pictures of the candidates for the 1933 Dolphin cup. Saying that it was a hard job for him, Bernie attempted to "pick the prettiest pea from a lovely pod."

Ossie Solem made violent changes in his lineup as he prepared for the coming game with Iowa State, giving the boys the toughest workout of the season. Iowa was gunning for the Big Ten championship that year and after the third string drubbed the varsity badly using Cyclone plays, Coach Solem made some wholesale changes in the line.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 3—Treasury Star Parade
3:15—Reminiscing Time
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—Afternoon Melodies
3:45—Lest We Forget
4—French Literature
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Issues Behind Events
7:30—Sporttime
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—Conversation at Eight
8:30—Iowa Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

MORNING CHAPEL—

The Rev. Fred W. Putnam of the Trinity Episcopal church in Iowa City, will give the morning devotional messages every morning this week at 8 o'clock.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Program Calendar
8:55—Service Reports
9—Greek Literature
9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory
10—It Happened Last Week
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—English Novel
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm, Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Views and Interviews
1—Musical Chats
2—Victory Bulletin Board
2:10—18th Century Music

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1689 Sunday, October 31, 1943 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday) and events (Spanish club, special social studies workshop, University club rooms, special dinner, University play, Information First senate chamber, Homecoming party).

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Spanish Club
The second meeting of the Spanish club will be held Monday, Nov. 1, at 8 p. m. on the sunporch of Iowa Union. Members of the Pan-American club are invited as guests.

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

RELIGIOUS LECTURE
Rufus M. Jones, internationally known leader of the Society of Friends, will speak Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 4 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The meeting is open to the public.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science organization will hold its weekly half-hour service Wednesday evening at 7:15 in room 110, Schaeffer hall. All students, faculty members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL
Student Christian council will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in Iowa Union to discuss business matters. All members are urged to be present.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
A hike and campfire supper is being planned by the Iowa Mountaineers Sunday, Oct. 31. The hike will start from the engineering building at 3:30 p. m., and the campfire will be held in the lower part of the city between 5:30 and 6 o'clock.

CHI ALPHA CHI
Members of Chi Alpha Chi will meet Monday, Nov. 1, at 8 p. m. in room 210, old dental building. There will be an informal initiation of new members.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:15—Dorothy Thompson
6:30—Quiz Kids
7—News, Roy Porter
7:15—That's a Good One
7:30—Keepsakes
8—Walter Winchell
8:15—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street
8:45—Jimmy Fidler
8:50—Reyvon Revue
9:30—The House on "Q" Street
10—News, Roy Porter
10:15—Jerry Wald
10:30—Ted Florio
10:55—War News
11—Russ Morgan
11:30—Fredde Martin
11:55—News

Network Highlights

- Red-NBC WBO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—The Lighted Lantern
6:30—Ceiling Unlimited
7—Jerry Lester
7:30—Crime Doctor
7:55—Ned Calmer, News
8—Radio Readers Digest
8:30—Texaco Theatre
9—Take It or Leave It
9:30—Fighting Heroes of the U. S. Navy
10—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
11—News
11:15—Les Brown
11:30—Ray Pearl
12—Press News
MBS WGN (720)
7—A. L. Alexander's Meditation Board
8—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra

### Local A.A.U.W. to Honor Dr. Esther Franklin in Iowa Union Clubrooms Tuesday at 6:30

#### National Associate To Meet Social Study Groups in Afternoon

The Iowa City branch of the American Association of University Women will honor Dr. Esther Cole Franklin, national associate in social studies, who will speak on the subject, "The Field of Social Studies," at a dinner in the university clubrooms of Iowa Union, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Franklin will also meet with social study groups from Cedar Rapids, Mt. Vernon and Iowa City in the afternoon at 3 p. m. Local chairman in charge will be Mrs. Lloyd Knowler.



DR. ESTHER FRANKLIN

An associate in social studies for A. A. U. W., Dr. Franklin guides a program for organized university women, embracing many phases of the war effort as it affects civilians. Her work includes development of plans for study and activity or local university women, embracing many phases of the war effort as it affects civilians. Her work includes development of plans for study and activity of local university women's groups all over the country in consumer education, social welfare, housing, labor standards, migrant labor problems and other economic and social questions of vital importance. Particular emphasis is being given this year to measures combating inflation.

recent emphasis on citizen support of effective price control. More than 300 local groups have analyzed their communities' welfare problems and another 100 have studied questions in the fields of labor standards.

#### Home Front Position

Speaking of the contribution of educated women today to the homefront, Dr. Franklin says, "To American university women as a group, no responsibility looms so large today as the function of influencing the determination of public policy. Even in normal times this is a responsibility which cannot be escaped, but in times of social crisis like the present, the task is critically important." For members who find it impossible to attend the dinner, there will be an open meeting at 7:30 p. m. Reservations for dinner must be made by 9 a. m. Monday with Mrs. Knowler, 7653, or Mrs. Ralph Ojeman, 4874.

#### Issues Wedding Permit

Lloyd Armstrong, 23, of Iowa City and Anna Fay Kopp, 23, of Urbana were granted a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

### THE COED ARMY STUDIES IN FASHIONABLE FATIGUES



STREAMLINED FOR STUDY are these sweaters and skirts worn by Jacque Sidney, A2 of Davenport; Betty Lou Little, C4 of Kingsley, and Fran Sorenson, A2 of Sioux City. Jacque is wearing a bright yellow pullover with a v-neck, cuffs and a wide waistband like big brother's. Clever trim is added by the double stripes of brown on the neck and sleeves. Her skirt is of matching brown. Betty Lou goes to classes in a handknit two-piece of light blue. The sweater is a sloppy sue of plain stitch while the skirt has wide ribbing of a different knit all the way around. Fran's favorite is a white wool pleated skirt and a pastel rose sloppy sue, a combination that can be worn from desk to date with equal charm.

#### THE COED ARMY

Marine greens, navy blues and khaki browns—those are the uniforms of the servicemen on campus. Gay sweaters, swingy skirts—those are the uniforms of the Iowa coeds.

What with accelerated classes for 8 until 4 and just time for a coke date before rushing over to Red Cross, the collegian today wants an outfit that will go with everything to everything—so no wonder the sweater and skirt has become a campus classic.

All set for a non-stop schedule is JUNE FENDLER, BFA1 of St. Louis in her handknit cardigan and skirt. The yarn is Canadian worsted, a tweedy quality made of a mixture of salmon, dark gray, tan and white flecks. The sweater fastens down the front with a tan grosgrain ribbon under the white pearl buttons in true sloppy joe style. The full skirt is of the same yarn in a plain stitch.

#### On Active Duty

NORMA METZ, A1 of Ottumwa, reports for active duty in a soft watermelon-red sloppy sue and a pleated plaid skirt. The stripes are

in v-formation, gray, blue and red that picks up the shade of her sweater to form a morale-raising combination. With it Norma wears matching blue socks and red casuals.

Made for each other are the twin sweaters belonging to FRANCES LEE GRUSKY, A2 of West Point, N. Y. The topper is a short sleeved cardigan of pastel rose, blue and beige argyle. Underneath "Franky" wears a shorter matching sweater. Combined with a rose wool pleated skirt, the outfit is charming and original enough to make Franky a "Pin-up Girl" in any barracks.

Top quality is the soft gray tweedy knit sloppy sue worn by CLARE BENEDICT, A2 of Princeton, N. J. Her skirt is gray flannel of a darker shade in the popular three-pleated style, and her gray socks are done in the knitted pattern of the sweater.

#### Code for Coeds

"Dit" spells fashion in Morse code when it refers to the lavender sloppy sue and lavender and white checked skirt of BARBARA DITTBRENNER, A1 of Ottumwa.

pleated in shades of green, gray and yellow on a white background. Enjoying Checkered Career An Iowa coed enjoying a checkered career in fashion is ELIZABETH RICE, A1 of Cheshire, Conn., who combines a rose and powder blue checked box skirt with a powder blue handknit sloppy sue sweater. The yarn is the soft fuzzy kind called cashmere and "Libbie" has knit socks to match.

Advanced to first class rating is TERRY NOE, A3 of Dayton, Ohio, in a long, long pullover sweater of ice blue. Cableknitting across the shoulders and ribbing around the neck and hemline add a new note to the traditional sloppy sue style. Terry's skirt has a white background with a plaid of bright red, yellow, royal blue and navy blue. It's box-pleated in front with a trouser pleat on each side. Terry wears a strand of pearls and a white flower in her hair to complete the ensemble.

Leading the ranks in sweater fashions are the reindeer-ski slippers, and NORMA ANSHER, A2 of Des Moines, has one of the brightest seen on this campus. It's blue and white with red reindeer prancing across the front and with it Norma wears a blue wool pleated skirt and red hobby socks. The sweater has a wide band of ribbing which fits tight at the waist like a boy's and wide shoulders allowing for freedom in action.

#### White for Winter Wear

White has come into its own for winter wear as the white wool pleated skirt of RUTH CARPENTER, A3 of Rochelle, Ill., has proved. Ruth combines it with a pastel pink sloppy sue of fine knit. When pearls are added, the outfit becomes tops for p. m. as well as a. m. perambulation.

JOAN WHEELER, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio, commands the best dressed of battalions in a yellow cashmere cardigan with matching yellow cashmere socks. Her skirt is the popular new glen plaid of dark brown, dark blue, white and tan stripes.

For classes, for tea dances, for informal dates—the sweater and skirt is the favorite garb of the Iowa coed, for it's gay, appealing and practical.

#### Nurses' Aides

The volunteer nurses' aides committee of the Johnson County Red Cross will meet tomorrow in the Red Cross office in the Iowa State Bank and Trust building at 7:30 p. m. The group will make plans for the coming month and hear reports of the past month.

## STADIUM STANDBYS

for the

# Homecoming Game!

### TWO-TIMER



Tuck it under your chin or tie it over your curls—a toasty warm fascinator adds that glamorous touch to your sports things. Choose it from our Headline collection of scarves, fasciators, and shawls.

\$1.00 — \$3.50

### LEG LURE

with gay half socks in warm wool and cotton knits for those knee-high chills. In colors to match your sweaters. Sizes 7-10½. We also carry a large collection of anklets.



35c — \$2.50



### WRIST WARMERS

Mittens to keep your wrists as well as your fingers warm from the opening kickoff to the closing whistle. In knits, leather, and fur.

\$1.00 — \$2.98

# Towner's

## Campus Consultants

Jean Bowlby Barbara Mellquist Gloria Weiser

"THE CONSULTANTS KNOW WHERE TO GO"

Happy Hallowe'en, all you gals, and gobs, and goblins. We're not doing any pussy footing, or door bell ringing or broomstick riding this A.M. because there's just too much to shout about. Orange and black ribbon, jelly beans and apple bobbing, ghosts and sand(witches), pumpkin pie and whipped cream ohhhh

When the frost is on the pumpkin and we've scandal for to shock, When you have the urge for shoppin When you get your watch from hock When you feel the tinge of winter and cold weather you deplore Just pick a date and consultate for We're off to every store Better rest up this week, and powder those turned up noses cause it's Homecoming next week you know and we mustn't cast any reflections—See you at the game.

Maid-Rite for Meal-time Musing. For a real tempting treat. For between meals and for those Homecoming pickups, and for mealtime variety Made any time of day tip top full of choice meats and be-decked with relish—A whole meal in a sandwich—Made for you and MAID-RITE.

Paul Skolon, ASTP boogie woogie ivory beater, provides material for our crippled of the week column, "Foo" Mary Grace Ellison, Gamma Phi, was suddenly let down by the music maestro recently and is now pampering a broken leg. Paul could brag about his manly strength if it weren't for a broken finger—being piano man he might have gotten it stuck between two keys!

If you go anywhere between the corner of Clinton and Washington, south on Dubuque, east on Burlington, north to College and then whizz out to the Gamma Phi house you're bound to run into Marianna Tuttle and Eris Anderson, ASTP. Oh well, I like double features and besides they go well together.

Maids and Men, its Homecoming time—and time for ice cream from the OLD MILL. Nothing gives you a more lusty appetite than a lusty cheering afternoon, so for a real throat soother and the softest, smoothest ice cream—for 2 decker cones in most any flavor—Say The OLD MILL.

A kiss, oh my! Then she suppressed a sigh! It's no secret now—for that SAE pin isn't just costume jewelry for Mary Louise Nelson, Alpha Xi. Bob Elliot received thorough congratulatory treatment from fraternity brothers. Bob evidently knows proper approach where blond bombers are concerned.

Be the pride and joy of the football field and the nifty of the stadium. Homecoming means looking your best and Davis can solve that dowdy appearance and perk up your outfit to make you hit of the Homecoming.—Their prices amaze us—for cleaning call at DAVIS.

Johnney Hunter and Jack Shepard didn't return to their Iowa pre-war campus just to see the falling leaves. Jane Livingston thinks Johnney looks well in the Delta Gamma living room and Jean Christie isn't voicing any vehement objections to Jack being here either.—We'd love to have you as permanent fixtures fellows—Speak for yourselves Jane and Jeanie.

A pair to wear and a pair to spare is possible even with shoe rationing if you remember those new, practical and perfectly styled shoes at STRUBS. Homecoming will be fun if you're looking smart right from your toes. The new plastic unrationed shoes will make your friends vivid with envy so call at STRUBS.

Dale Gidel has left for Corpus Christi leaving a sparkle in the eye and on the finger of "Hat" Schlacter. When Dale returns full of stars and bars, Hat plans to tear Iowa City apart—

Let's talk turkey—for a real Hallowe'en celebration remember FORD HOPKINS TEA ROOM for your real turkey dinner served today. This turkey is the kind you dream about—so tender and served just the way you want. Just hustle down and eat your fill of this tasty tom turkey.

That new ruby and pearl jeweled ATO pin of Dale Webster looks so nice next to the lyre of Jane Deardorff—just wondering when the chain's comin'?????

Sunday, Monday and Always is the nation's number one melody—a delightful happy tune that carries the thought of always satisfied—just as we at DRUG SHOP try to make you—it may be you want Marcell Cosmetics, some drug item or a prescription to be filled—EDWARD S. ROSE, Pharmacist will help you—

It's the little things that count. For the best of gift selection you can't pass up the Bookshop. When it comes to the newest books, darling carved animals and statues for mantel or what-not, bookends for family and friend surprises, gifts of copper from Iran, dozens of the sweetest toys for your favorite five-year-old—try the BOOKSHOP.

Solely yours—All the girls who know anything about socks, are having a fit about H & H leg wear. Those soft pastels, gallant plaids and the demure anklets that do so much for gals with glamour gams are just right for stadium cheering. Any color, any style H & H, can please you. Knee socks are today's news so remember November chills and hustle for highlights in hose from H & H. Hosiery Shop.

Two male admirers of Mary Osborne, Tri Delt, evidently know how to impress the Iowa coed invalid. Mary, victim of a fractured kneecap, received two bouquets of roses. Get well soon, Mary, or florists will find it necessary to grow more roses for popular demand!

## Old Friends on Strange Streets

OFFICERS and men of the U. S. Army call these the "fighting trucks." They move with the troops. They were built for battle. They are cross-country carriers for arms and men. They are the military team-mates of your friends, the Dodge trucks that haul milk and steel and coal in the U. S. A. They are now in battle action on many fronts. They are the result of years of close co-operation between the U. S. Army and Chrysler Corporation.

**The Battle Vehicle of Mercy**  
Doctors, nurses and patients know these vehicles of mercy. They serve on the battle fronts. Night and day, they perform their errands of speed and risk bringing rescue and comfort with them wherever they go.

**For Command and Reconnaissance**  
Through its two-way radio equipment, Army officers can locate and report enemy positions; can link up the fighting units of our own forces. This Command Car is low to the ground and hard to see in action.

**The "Big Shot"**  
This big job among the fighting trucks carries larger loads of men and weapons. It is an essential mover of heavy guns as well as troop detachments with their personal weapons and supplies. These big fighters are also capable of fast stump-bumping travel across rough and treacherous country. They, too, have demonstrated Dodge dependability as they work, day and night, for victory in actual battle abroad.

**A Fighting Carrier of Men and Weapons**  
With its cargo body and side seats, this fighter truck can also mount guns for attack and defense as it moves with men and munitions into battle. Its big Dodge engine will serve efficiently in every climate from tropics to arctic. Like its fighter companions, it will ford most streams and take the average swamp or mud bed in its stride.

**Protected... Even if Dumped Into the Sea**  
Pictures coming from invasion battle areas show repair of fighting trucks. Repair parts are packed by Chrysler Corporation to protect them against moisture—even if dumped into the sea.

Chrysler Corporation PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER  
BACK THE ATTACK - BUY WAR BONDS

# Notre Dame Smashes Navy for 33 to 6 Victory

## Irish Advance Title Chances

Bertelli Responsible For South Bend Team's Sixth Win

By FRITZ HOWELL

CLEVELAND (AP)—Notre Dame's mighty Irish took a long stride toward the national championship and their first perfect season since 1930 as they smothered hitherto unbeaten-united Navy 33 to 6 yesterday before 82,000 fans in Cleveland's jammed Lake-Front stadium.

It was the sixth straight win for the South Bend team, and it gave the Irish 261 points to 31 for the combined opposition.

The victory belonged to Notre Dame, but the story belongs to "Accurate Angelo" Bertelli, the 173 pound quarterback and passer deluxe, who sang his collegiate swan song, for the duration at least, loud enough for the world to hear.

If ever anyone came up with a story-book finish, Bertelli did it yesterday, on the eve of reporting to Parris Island, S. C., for further training with the marines.

"Accurate Angelo" passed eight times. Five of them were completed, three for touchdowns—and they were the first three markers, which put the game on ice and brought his scoring pitches for the season to 11. He got the final touchdown himself, and between his passing and plunging he found time to kick three extra points from placement.

On top of all that, the tall, blond kid was the magician who made Notre Dame's "T" formation leggedomain work for 13 first downs by rushing and a total of 323 yards.

So completely did Notre Dame smother Navy's ground attack that the Middies wound up with a net loss of seven yards via rushing. They had eight first downs, all but one through the air, as Hal Hamberg, aided occasionally by a mate, completed eight of 39 tosses for 188 yards.

Notre Dame struck after a punt exchange early in the first period. With the ball on Navy's 48, Bertelli hit fullback Julius Rykovich who scored without a hand touching him.

Starting the second, Bertelli connected with a long one to Creighton Miller which covered 52 yards for another touchdown.

Then Hamberg connected on three of four passes for the lone Middle touchdown, picking sub back Bill Barron out of a mass of Notre Dame defenders and hitting him for the touchdown.

A three-yard pass from Bertelli to John Yonakor in the third period gave Notre Dame its third score, after fullback Jim Mello ran for 38 and Miller for 25 on consecutive plays. Then Mello intercepted a pass on his own 40 and reached the six before being hauled down, Miller finally plunging three yards for the touchdown.

Late in the contest, Bertelli plunged over from the two after Vic Kulbitski, sub fullback, scampered around his left end for 72 yards to the Middle six.

Notre Dame	Navy
Limont LE	Channell
White LT	Whitmore
Filey LG	Brown
Coleman C	J. Martin
Perko RG	Chase
Czarowski RT	Sprinkle
Yonaker RE	Johnston
Bertelli QB	Nelson
Miller LH	Crawley
Rykovich RH	B. Martin
Mello FB	Hume
Notre Dame	67 14 6-33
Navy	0 6 0-6



**ASK S. T. MORRISON**

**These Questions:**

How much insurance should the average university student carry for adequate protection?

Is additional personal property insurance needed if one's belongings are covered by the minimum amount of insurance provided by the dormitories?

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TROJAN COACH By Jack Sords



## SEAHAWKS—

(Continued from page 1)

son with the Hawkeys, Duke Curran, now a pre-flight cadet, contributed some long gains in running and passing yesterday in the short time he saw action for the Seahawks. In the first quarter he ran the ball for a 36-yard advance, and in the next period made an 11-yard gain giving his team a first down just before the Todd-Timmons company scored. It was on his long pass to Perry Schwartz, who then took the ball to the six-yard line, that the Seahawks were placed in scoring position again just before the game ended.

In addition to the one-time Hawkey—Mertes, Curran and Bud Flanders—who played on the Seahawk team, another former Iowa player who saw action in yesterday's game was Bob Allen, captain for the Centaurs. Allen played three years of varsity football for the Hawks, never missing a starting assignment during that time.

Today's triumph was the sixth consecutive one for the Seahawks, who have come through so far this season with an undefeated record.

First downs	6 5
Yds. gained rushing (net)	187 51
For'd passes attempt'd	4 27
For'd passes compl'd	1 6
Yds. by for'd passing	59 62
For'd passes int'rep't'd	1 1
Yds. gained runbck'd of	0 0
Intercepted passes	0 0
Punting average	37 36
(from scrimmage)	
Total yds. all kicks ret'd	31 88
Yds. lost by penalties	44 5
Attendance—	4,000.

## Penn, 5-2 Underdog, Ties Army 13-13

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pennsylvania, a 5 to 2 pre-game underdog in its own home town, struck with a spectacular, 71-yard pass and run play early in the fourth period yesterday and gained a 13 to 13 tie with army in a gridiron test between unbeaten elevens.

Pennsylvania was back on its own 29 when Joe Michaels cocked his arm for a long toss to Bob Odell, a very great football player yesterday. Odell reached up over the heads of four cadets on the Army's 35 and then was chased across the goal line by all members of both teams.

Frank McKernan, the Quaker place kicker, trotted in from the sidelines and added the extra point that brought new life to the Quaker team.

Prior to that touchdown play, the cadets had soundly outplayed Penn and seemed to have broken the jinx that has never allowed them to beat Pennsylvania on Franklin field.

**AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666**  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## Michigan Wallops Undermanned Illini For 42-6 Triumph

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Bill Daley and Elroy Hirsch, Michigan's heralded lend-lease backs from Minnesota and Wisconsin, turned on the power against Illinois' undermanned football team yesterday for two touchdowns apiece, and the Wolverines had no trouble in scoring a 42 to 6 success for their fifth victory in six starts.

Before an Illinois Homecoming crowd of 13,500, Michigan jammed across three touchdowns in the first half and three more in the second, but even Daley and Hirsch had to tip their helmets to a diminutive pair of Illini half-backs, Eddie McGovern and Eddie Bray, who did a lot of classy running and collaborated on a pass play for the lone Illinois touchdown.

Playing in his last football game before reporting Tuesday to the Norfolk naval training station, Daley smashed over the goal line from the two yard line in the first period and again from the 10 in the second quarter, and was a terrific player with his long gains that helped set up the two markers.

Hirsch tallied the game's first marker from the nine after an 86-yard Wolverine drive on the opening series of the contest, and clicked again from the four in the third period after a 73-yard Michigan advance.

Bob Wiese made the fifth Michigan touchdown in their final period on a six yard spinny play and Bob Nussbaumer later tallied from the one foot line to end a 68 yard parade.

Merv Pregulman, Wolverine tackle who also goes to Norfolk Tuesday, kicked five conversion points and Daley made the other.

Michigan	Pos	Illinois
Petoskey	LE	Morris
Hazlink	LT	Joop
Gallagher	LG	Kearney
Negus	C	Kane
Krager	RG	Serpico
Pregulman	RT	Forst
Smeja	RE	Hazlett
Wiese	QB	Greenwood
Hirsch	LH	Bray
Dreyer	RH	McGovern
Daley	FB	Sajnaj
Michigan	14 7 11 42	
Illinois	0 0 0 6	

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns, Hirsch 2, Daley 2, Wiese, Nussbaumer (for Hirsch).  
Points after touchdown, Pregulman 5, Daley (placements).  
Illinois scoring: Touchdown, McGovern.

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## Wildcats Drop Minnesota, 42-6

### Most One-sided Win in Two Teams' Rivalry

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—In one final splurge before 10 of its players depart next week for further training under the V-12 program, Northwestern flexed its full power yesterday to smash Minnesota 42-6—the most lopsided triumph in the two schools' ancient and bitter rivalry since 1905.

The Wildcats dispatched six different players into the touchdown acres, with Don Buffmire, a full-back playing his final game until after the war, galloping 13 and 21 yards to score in the second quarter and flicking a 30-yard pass to Sub End Duane Sickels for the last marker of the game.

A Homecoming crowd of 32,000 watched Northwestern's vicious ground and aerial attack propel the Wildcats to their first win over the Gophers since 1939 and their fourth in five starts this season. Minnesota, which crushed Northwestern 72-6 in 1905, went down to its second humiliating defeat in a row, having been punted 49-6 by Michigan a week ago.

The Gophers received their consolation touchdown in the first four minutes of the game after Mike Rapko recovered Buffmire's fumble on the Wildcat 46. Hoyt Moncrief then slipped away for 37 yards and Chuck Avery finally drove four yards to score.

Otto Graham then sent Northwestern ahead on a 50-yard pass play to End Herb Hein, a former Gopher, and another ex-Minnesota lad, Jerry Carle, made it conclusive by booting the point.

Buffmire, burning up 98 yards in 13 carries, capped 68- and 80-yard drives with touchdown trips as the Wildcats wheeled to a 20-6 lead at the halftime.

Then it was Herman Frickey's turn. This former Gopher, averaging 8.5 yards per rushing attempt in his final appearance, scooted 17 yards to finish up a 69-yard march. A minute before the third quarter ended, however, he was carried from the field with a knee injury as the crowd gave him a thunderous ovation.

Minnesota	Pos	Northwestern
Gaone	LE	Hein
Aldworth	LT	W. Ivy
Weber	LG	Kapter
Loisie	C	Partington
Graizger	RG	Gent
Mitchell	RT	Vincent
Rapko	QB	Walls
Garnaas	QB	McNutt
Williams	LH	Graham
Avery	RH	Frickey
Moncrief	FB	Buffmire
Minnesota	6 0 0 6	
Northwestern	7 13 7 15-42	

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Avery.  
Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Hein, Buffmire 2, Frickey, Kean (for McNutt), Sickels (for Hein).  
Points after touchdown—Carle 2 (for McNutt) (placekicks), Graham 2 (placekicks).  
Safety—Avery (tackled by Sickels for Hein).  
Substitutions:  
Minnesota: Ends—Leversee, Ilee, Derderien, Anderson, tackles—Demos, Reinhardt, Juster, guards—Langpap, Madsen, Backs—Peterson, Ogren, Cates, Lundquist, Collison, Johnson, Heeb, Palmer, Waldron.  
Northwestern: Ends—Halenkamp, Sickels, Harker, tackles—Eggers, Delago, Bush, Kroeger, Guards—Bicanich, Justak, W. Ivy, Clawson, Jagels, Lauer, Cen-

## WEEKLY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games of Saturday, Nov. 6, 1943			
Home Team	1942 Score	Home Team	1942 Score
<b>EAST</b>			
Bainbridge Navy-Curtis Bay	DNP	Oberlin-Bethany	DNP
Bates-Tufts	6-0	Wooster-Ohio Wesleyan	DNP
Yale-Brown	27-0	Xavier-Wabash	DNP
Bucknell-Lakehurst	DNP	Wayne-Otterbein	DNP
Dartmouth-Columbia	26-13	Cornell-West. Ill.	DNP
Cornell-Penn State	0-0	<b>SOUTH</b>	
Holy Cross-Temple	13-0	Southern Conference	
Lehigh-West Virginia	DNP	Davidson-Clemson	DNP
Muhlenberg-Naval Air Sta.	DNP	N. C. State-Duke	0-47
Penn-Navy	7-0	Virginia-Maryland	12-27
Pittsburgh-Ohio State	19-59	Will-Mary-V. M. I.	27-6
Princeton-Villanova	DNP	<b>Other Games</b>	
Rensselaer-Brooklyn	47-7	Fort Monroe-Camp Davis	DNP
Union-Rochester	2-40	Georgia Tech-Louisiana St.	DNP
Rutgers-Lafayette	13-19	Newberry-Freshyterian	7-14
Swarthmore-F. & M.	DNP	Wake Forest-No. Car. Navy	DNP
Coast Guard-Worcester	40-0	Tenn. Poly-Milligan	DNP
<b>WEST</b>			
Western Conference			
Iowa-Illinois	7-12	Southwestern Conference	
Michigan-Indiana	DNP	Rice-Arkansas	40-9
Purdue-Minnesota	DNP	Texas A. & M.-So. Methodist	27-20
Wisconsin-Northwestern	20-19	<b>Other Games</b>	
<b>Big Six Conference</b>			
Iowa State-Missouri	6-45	New Mexico-Arizona	14-13
Nebraska-Kansas State	0-19	Tulsa-Okla. A. & M.	34-6
Oklahoma-Kansas	25-0	Texas Christian-Texas Tech	6-13
<b>Other Games</b>			
Baldwin-Wallace-Case	27-42	<b>ROCKY MOUNTAINS</b>	
Miami-Bowling Green	6-7	Utah-Colorado	13-0
Cape Girardeau-Villanova	DNP	Denver-Colorado State	26-0
Great Lakes-Camp Grant	83-0	<b>PACIFIC COAST</b>	
Indiana State-DePauw	DNP	California-San Francisco	DNP
Doane-Drake	DNP	Redlands-Yuma Air Base	DNP
No. Ill.-Ill. Normal	DNP	St. Mary's-Coll. Pacific	DNP
Marquette-Iowa Navy	DNP	So. Cal.-San Diego Nav. Tr.	DNP
<b>INTERSECTIONAL</b>			
Army-Notre Dame	0-13	U. C. L. A.-Del Monte Pre-Fl.	DNP

NOTE—DNP means did not play each other in 1942.

## Missouri Overpowers Nebraska Eleven For 54-20 Triumph

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The Missouri Tigers, exhibiting the same power that brought them championships the past two years, battered Nebraska into its worst defeat in the history of their football series yesterday, winning the Big Six encounter 54 to 20 before 5,000 fans.

Crumpling the Huskers defense with an eight touchdown assault, the Tigers 34-point edge surpassed their previous 20-point margin scored last year.

It was Missouri's second big triumph in its drive toward a third successive title and virtually every team member played. The victory added another link to the Tigers' home record, making it 20 successive triumphs in Memorial stadium.

Nebraska, only a shell of its once-powerful self, couldn't stop the Tigers on the ground or in the air.

It took only nine plays after Coach Chauncey Simpson's boys got their hands on the ball to hit scoring territory. The first play saw Bull Reese, 240 pound full-back, rip 1 yard and before long, Reese ploughed through for the touchdown.

That started a long Missouri scoring spurge that ended with the Tigers ahead 34-6 at halftime.

<b>MISSOURI</b>		<b>NEBRASKA</b>	
Eckern	LE	Gissler	
Kekeris	LT	Hill	
Eigelberger	LG	Hinz	
Stewart	C	Salisbury	

Northwestern: Ends—Halenkamp, Sickels, Harker, tackles—Eggers, Delago, Bush, Kroeger, Guards—Bicanich, Justak, W. Ivy, Clawson, Jagels, Lauer, Cen-

## Cyclones Lose Big 6 Opener To Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma powered and passed to a 21-7 victory over a clever eleven from Iowa State yesterday to retain a share of the Big Six football leadership.

Nine thousand spectators saw the Iowans lose their first conference game.

The game was three and half minutes old when fullback Bob Brumley swept left end with neat blocking for 10 yards and a touchdown for the Sooners. Tailback Derald Lebow hurtled through for a second marker on two plunges from the five.

The third Oklahoma touchdown came in the last quarter on a bullet pitch from Lebow to end W. G. Wooten over the goal after it was set up on a 26-yard run by Lebow from the Oklahoma 42.

In between, the Iowans were making hay in spite of a series of penalties that set them back 85 yards to Oklahoma's 20.

The Iowa marker came in the third with ground work behind the visitors famous line.

Starting on the 47, Meredith Warner and Joe Noble alternated. Noble passed to Norman Madsen for 15. It was fourth down on the 16 with 11 to go when Noble ripped across on a fake pass. Center Harold Ireland made some neat gains on a quarterback sneak to match the collection of tricks the Iowans displayed in the last half.

<b>IOWA STATE</b>		<b>OKLAHOMA</b>	
Wagner	LE	Dinkins	
Prommer	LT	Kennon	
Wright	LG	Fulghum	
Kokjer	C	Mayfield	
Tolloneare	RG	Harley	
Shanda	RT	Tigart	
Wiltzie	RE	Wooten	
Ireland	QB	Sparkman	
Tippee	LH	Lebow	
Gast	RH	Heard	
Warner	FB	Brumley	
Iowa State	0 0 7 0-7		
Oklahoma	14 0 0 7-21		

Iowa State scoring: touchdown.

**STRAND**

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Two Tickets to London

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Health and sanitation require that clothes be cleaned frequently. If you stick to Filtered Air Cleaning you'll be dollars ahead and get extra months of wear besides.

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UNTIL 5:30-7:5c SERVICE MEN 50c

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NOW Ends Thurs. **Englert** DOORS OPEN 12:15 DAILY

# Psychology Students Leave For Furlough

The halls of Eastlawn will be silent for the next eight days while 115 army psychology students, part of the army specialized training unit at the University, enjoy a furlough in different parts of the country.

The men have completed 12 weeks of study in statistics, tests and measurements, social psychology, and occupational and vocational psychology, courses in the psychology and child welfare departments.

They are to return to the campus Nov. 8 to begin the second half of their training, which will include courses in personality, interviewing and problems of learning perception.

"As in other army programs, much of what the personnel psychologists learn will be of use to them when they return to civilian life. The training they are receiving is largely the standard training given the applied psychologist, plus the necessary emphasis upon army needs and procedures," according to Prof. Claude E. Buxton, of the psychology department.

The program is intended mainly to fit the men for personnel positions in the army, giving various psychological tests, determining measurements of intelligence, ability and personality, and evaluating experience previous to admission into the army in recommending the type of job for which a soldier is best fitted.

Most of the men will spend their furloughs "at home," but Corp. Douglas Lawrence of Everett, Wash., will see Chicago, since the journey to his home state is difficult in a short furlough.

First Sgt. "Bill" Sims will spend his furlough with his wife in Salina, Kansas, and the Minneapolis one and only of Pfc. Kenneth Isaacs is to receive a diamond from him during the recess.

All the men believe their training here will benefit them greatly. They also agree that the attractive Iowa girls, coupled with the beautiful scenery in and around Iowa City, are factors which make their stay here very pleasant.

# Police Finish Red Cross First Aid Course

—12 Complete Course



EVERY FIRST AID class needs a "victim," and the Iowa City police who finished the Red Cross advanced first aid course Friday night are no exceptions. Last night's "victim" was James Dalton, whose head bandage, arm splint and leg splint are being inspected by (left to right) the class instructor, Fred Lewis, and patrolmen Mike A. Moore and Lawrence Ham.

First aid manuals, splints and "victims" were chief sources of attention at the final meeting of the 10-hour advanced Red Cross first aid course, which 11 Iowa City policemen and one police matron finished at the Community building last night.

Each member of the class, which was taught everything from the symptoms of apoplexy and epilepsy to the treatment for hydrophobia and weed poisoning, was awarded a certificate showing that he had completed the advanced first aid course as prescribed by the American Red Cross.

One each of the three meeting nights, Fred Lewis, instructor, placed special emphasis on the care of a victim who might be suffering from broken bones or severe shock, and he pointed out that transportation of stretcher cases deserves the most extreme care.

Graduates of the course include: Assistant Chief Joe Dolezal, Arthur Schnoebelen, Frank Burns, Lawrence Ham, George Brown, Emmett Potter, James Dalton, James Ryan, Don Purvis, William Holland, Mike A. Moore and Mrs. Vern Gunnette, police matron.

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MARY LANGLAND ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langland of Nevada announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Kenneth Hardy of Springfield, Mass., son of Mrs. A. L. Hardy of Boston. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays in Nevada. Miss Langland is a graduate of Nevada high school and attended Mt. Holyoke college in South Hadley, Mass. She will be graduated in December from the University of Iowa where she is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Hardy was graduated from the Deerfield academy in Deerfield, Mass., and attended Amhurst college in Amhurst, Mass., where he was affiliated with the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is now in the naval reserve medical corps at Yale university in New Haven, Conn., where the couple will reside.

# Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SHOULD RUN FOR A FOURTH TERM?

H. J. Thornton, professor of history: "No. Not if Wendell Willkie should be nominated by the Republican party."

"Elections should be determined in terms of main problems. In some years the main problem could be a third or fourth term. But that is not the case now. The main problem is the kind of international settlement we should have at the end of the war."

"I favor the man who offers the best international settlement. I hope that man will be a Republican. But the country should always come before the party."

Robert Bell, El of Council Bluffs: "I think he should if the end of the war isn't in sight. If everything is straightened out by nomination time, I don't think he should."

Cecilia Laufersweiler, A2 of Ft. Dodge: "I imagine under the circumstances he should run. I don't think we should change executives during the war."

Marie Schnoebelen, secretary: "No. I don't think it's a good idea to have one man in office too long. He begins to run things completely in his own way."

Shirley Wharton, telephone supervisor: "I think he should. It might be bad to change to someone else now. I think he knows what he's doing by now."

Elderit Groenendyk, G of Bussey: "No. In the first place I'm not a Democrat. In the second place, we need a younger man for the job."

Pfc. Alfred Silver, M2 of Des Moines: "I don't know anyone else whom I would like to see in office. Under the circumstances he's our man. If Willkie could separate himself from the Republican powers, he might be all right under other circumstances. I'd rather see someone in office than a man in his fourth term but that fact is insignificant compared to finding the right man to lead us during the war."

Mrs. F. M. Davis, housewife: "I don't think he'll run again."

Evelyn Greenberg, A2 of Cedar Rapids: "Yes. He is the only man who is well enough informed on the present-day situation. There are other men in the country who are capable but who have not had his experience. It's not a question of whether we like Roosevelt personally. We know he has already attained the friendship and respect of our allies and their leaders. That makes him the man most able to negotiate our affairs during this critical situation."

Police Arrest Five  
Iowa City police made five arrests late Friday night and yesterday. Floyd Dreckman, 6 E. College street, was arrested Friday night on charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace. William J. Barbour, 804 N. Dubuque street, and Willoughby A. Lee, 521 S. Dodge street, both charged with exceeding the speed limit, and Herman Dale Holland, who failed to stop at a stop sign, were all arrested yesterday.

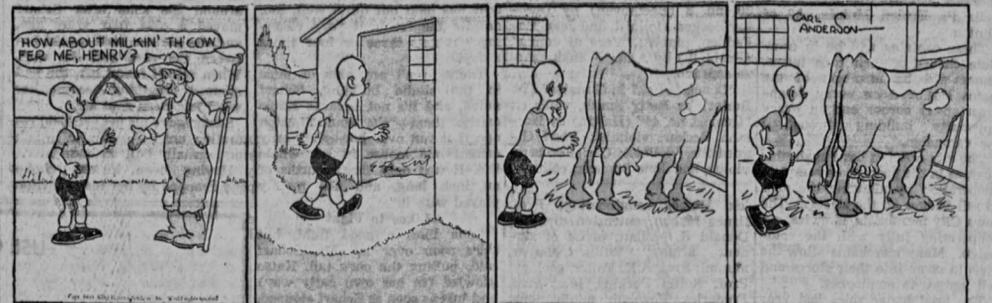
# POPEYE



# BLONDIE



# HENRY



# BRICK BRADFORD



# ETTA KETT



# ROOM AND BOARD



# OLD HOME TOWN



# Tomorrow 7 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Daughters of Union Veterans—Community building, 7:30 p. m.  
Eagle Ladies—Eagle hall, 8 p. m.  
League of Women Voters—Room 101 of Macbride hall, 8 p. m.  
Monday club—Jefferson hotel, 1:15 p. m.  
Rundell Club—Home of Mrs. O.

E. Nybakken, 1502 Sheridan avenue, 2:30 p. m.  
University Newcomers—Home of Mrs. Robert Sears, 1124 Dill street, 2:30 p. m.  
Iowa City Woman's Club—chorus—Clubrooms of the Community building, 7:15 p. m.

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD  
CASH RATE  
1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day  
3 consecutive days—15¢ per line per day  
4 consecutive days—20¢ per line per day  
1 month—40¢ per line per day  
Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

WANTED  
WANTED—Student girl for part-time housework. Room and board if desired. Dial 6451.  
WANTED—Girl to stay with small child evenings. Dial 6451.  
WANTED—Wooden double-deck bunk bed. Also single bed. Dial 5197.  
Wanted—plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY  
50¢ col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month

INSTRUCTION  
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# Robert Sears Comments on Suggestion Of W. W. Scott, County District Judge

Contrary to the suggestion of W. W. Scott, a Scott county district judge with 20 years of juvenile court experience, that the sexes should be separated in school as early as the third grade, Robert W. Sears, director of the child welfare research station, declared he regarded "the segregation of sexes as very undesirable."

Prof. Sears continued that "boys and girls need to learn more about each other than less and such a separation would only make boys mysterious and strange to girls and vice versa."

Maintaining that co-education has been characteristic of American education for a good many years and at the secondary level there is some reason to believe it produces a more wholesome and normal outlook toward sex problems than segregational education does," Professor Sears declared further that he did not believe segregating third grade children would decrease sex delinquency in high school students.

Judge Scott came out for the separation of third grade children as a solution to the problem of increasing juvenile delinquency, which he states indicates "present tendencies are worse than those in the postwar period a quarter of a century ago."

Professor Sears on the other hand believes "we cannot expect children to grow up with a healthy attitude toward things about which they know nothing or only learn about second-hand."

"What our boys and girls need is more training in how to get along with each other, not less," he said.

"At the college level, a far greater proportion of men and women get married and raise families after attending a co-educational university than after going to an exclusive men or women's college. Co-education produces marriage and children," Professor Sears asserts.

Declaring that "the feminine influence is too strong altogether in education" Judge Scott declared he believed that it would be "better if boys, particularly adolescents, were taught by men and girls by women."

Professor Sears regarded the question of men teachers for boys as hardly an open question. "Of course it would be good," he said, "but it would be equally good for girls."

He believed both boys and girls need more understanding of the masculine point of view in their early years. "Fathers find themselves too busy to give their children this adult male experience," Professor Sears declared.

"Certainly it is desirable to have a few men teachers. Our schools should be devoted to increasing children's understanding about every aspect of our world and the difference between men and women in their points of view, emotional reactions and ways of handling social situations are an important part of this world."

This would mean, Professor Sears continued, that youngsters should have experience with men and women teachers and in getting along with each other.

"It is sheer folly to try to increase this kind of social education by deliberately eliminating all possibility of it," he declared.

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## BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

own food or arrange with another member to bring it for him.

C. C. WYLLIE,  
Hiking Chairman

FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION  
A Fellowship of Reconciliation meeting will be held Sunday evening, Oct. 31, at 7:30 in the seventh floor seminar room of East hall.

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# 1943 Homecoming Badges to Be Sold Starting Wednesday

## 4 Sororities In Charge Of Annual Sale

A Homecoming badge which will carry on the 20-year old tradition of a Homecoming emblem, but will also be in keeping with the wartime policy of the 1943 Homecoming, will go on sale Wednesday morning, Prof. Louis C. Zopf, chairman of the general Homecoming committee, has announced.

The badge retains the traditional colors of old gold and black, although in other respects it differs from the Homecoming badges which have been sold annually since 1923. Always before, the badge has been circular in shape, and made of metal in the form of a pin to be attached to a coat or lapel.

This year, however, because of the metal which would go into the Homecoming badges is a vital war material, the badge is in the form of a tag, with an old gold silk cord attached, by which it may be fastened.

It carries a picture of Old Capitol on both sides, with the lettering "Iowa Homecoming, Nov. 6, 1943."

The campaign for the sale of Homecoming badges will begin Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock. Sales will be handled by four sororities which were selected last year by means of a "fishbowl" drawing. These sororities which drew the number "43" were designated to have charge of the 1943 campaign.

**Competing Groups**

The sororities which will compete, and the representatives of the sororities who will serve as captains of their teams, are as follows: Kappa Alpha Theta, Martha J. McCormick, Gloria G. Collinsville, Ill.; Chi Omega, Gloria G. Huenger, A2 of Whiting, Ind.; Alpha Xi Delta, Jennie Russ, A4 of Rock Island, Ill., and Alpha Delta Pi, Evelyn Mulinx, A2 of Clinton.

These captains will be in complete charge of their own teams. There will be members of the teams stationed on every downtown street corner and in every university building throughout the campaign.

The city officials have again this year, as in the past, given complete cooperation by allowing the girls to sell badges on the streets. The Iowa City merchants, likewise, are cooperating fully with the campaign. Many merchants allow the girls to come into their stores and sell badges to employees.

The total badge sales last year amounted to 18,417. The winner of the 1942 contest was the Delta Delta Delta sorority, with Margaret Rivers, A3 of Topeka, Kan., as team captain.

The fund which is built up from the sale of Homecoming badges goes to help defray the expenses of Homecoming events and traditions, such as the mass meeting, the "I" men's luncheon, the corn monument, and alumni smokers, entertainment and receptions.

**Badge Temporary**

The badge this year, though in keeping with the wartime tempo of the whole Homecoming program, is nevertheless a temporary measure, and badges of the future will return to the original badge style as soon as conditions will allow.

The Homecoming game, the main feature of the festivities planned for next weekend, will be Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Iowa's Hawkeyes will play the University of Illinois. Although seven of Iowa's Homecoming games have been with Illinois, this will be the first time the two teams have met at Homecoming since 1936.

Members of the general Homecoming committee, of which Professor Zopf of the college of pharmacy is chairman, are: Prof. George Bresnahan, athletics; Prof. Thomas Caywood, engineering; Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, women's physical education; Prof. Freder-

## Forty Hours Devotion Opens This Morning

The Forty Hours devotion of the St. Mary's church opens this morning with a solemn high mass at 9 o'clock, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg announced yesterday. Parishioners participating in the forty hours will receive communion during the three days devotion.

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be evening devotions of prayer, sermon and benediction. Monday is All Saints day on which all are obligated to assist at mass. Masses will be at 6, 7, 8, and 9 a. m. The 9 a. m. mass is high mass.

Tuesday, All Souls day, masses will be at 6:30, 7:30, and 8 a. m. The 7:30 mass will be a sung requiem. Solemn requiem high mass is at 8 o'clock. Immediately following this mass the Blessed Sacrament will be enthroned and there will be a brief sermon.

Tuesday evening the forty hours will be concluded with a procession, litany, chant and benediction. The sermons during the forty hours will be given by the Rev. Mark Merwick, O.S.B. and the Rev. Bonaventure Schwinn, O.S.B.

## Instrumental, Vocal Students to Present 5th Recital Tomorrow

Fourteen instrumental and vocal students of the music department will present the fifth recital of the 1943-44 student series tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 in the north hall of the music studio building.

The complete program includes "Polonaise, opus 40, no. 2" (Chopin) by Iva Mae Stewart, pianist; "Ach, lieb, ich muss nun scheiden" (Strauss) by Kay Hopkirk, mezzo-soprano; "Sonata in A major, opus 12, no. 2" (Beethoven) by Mary Elenor Pinnell, violinist, and Dorothy Kleinert, pianist.

"Prelude from Suite Bergamasque" (Debussy) by Janice Bardell, pianist; "Forest Voices" (Jensen) by Evelyn Mulinx, soprano; "Sonata in G major, opus 30, no. 3" (Beethoven) by Dorothy Becker, violinist, and Jean McFadden, pianist; "Voce di donna" (Puccini) by Anita Shanks, mezzo-soprano.

"Concerto no. 7 in G major" (De Beriot) by Betty Smith, violinist; "Quartet no. 44" (Haydn) by Dorothy Becker, violinist; Irene Giannakakis, violinist; Carl Forsberg, violinist, and Jane Spencer, cellist.

ick Higbee, engineering; Prof. Bruce Mahan, extension division; Donald R. Mallett, office of student affairs; Willis Mercer, alumni; Prof. A.K. Miller, geology; Prof. Rollin Perkins, law; Prof. Frederick Pownall, publications; Theodore Rehder, dining service; Prof. C. B. Richter, music, and Col. Luke Zech, military department.

## Privileged Character—Katso—Lady of the House

By RAY HUFFER

That's right, tonight's Halloween. Yes, it's the night when witches glide through the sky on broom sticks—the night for cats and goblins—the night when cats prowl in the moonlight—that is, all cats except Katso.

No, Katso won't be out tonight—or tomorrow—or tomorrow night either. She won't go outdoors.

Katso may need a little identification, but certainly no introduction. She's the little lady cat who greets her friends from the window of the Scharf photography studio on south Dubuque street.

No, Katso won't go outdoors. In fact, she's only been out once since her "adoption" by the Scharfs some eight years ago, and that was only because Reuben Scharf carried her out when there was a fire in the adjoining building four or five years ago.

Even then, Katso raised such a fuss that Scharf had to return her to the studio in the middle of the night.

Since she started living at the Scharfs' she's been quite healthy, but then, almost any eat would do well on a diet of fresh liver and milk with a little salmon for dessert occasionally.

"She never complains unless she's hungry," Mr. Scharf said, adding that "she knows when I go out for her dinner, and she waits at the door until I come back. Really, she's quite intelligent."

Katso is the "lady of the house"—a privileged character. She goes anywhere, anytime, and she never knocks anything down or moves anything out of place, her master pointed out.

Even if cats did use make-up, Katso would need no mascara. Her yellow-green eyes need nothing at all to enhance their beauty—all the men (and women, too) notice them. Her grey tortoise-shell fur coat has held out quite well, too, despite the frequent "dry cleanings" it gets three or four times a day.

There aren't any rats or mice in the studio building, Scharf noted, and it's not because Katso catches them—"she wouldn't catch one if it ran over her—she's only caught one mouse in her whole life. It was only three-fourths of an inch long, and she merely played with it."

**Likes to Fight**

"She likes a good fight, but she's soon over it," Mr. Scharf said, pulling the cat's tail. Katso growled (in her own catty way) and just as soon as Scharf stopped, she started licking his hand.

Katso literally hates dogs, and she even gave another lady cat a

## Sigma Nu Chapter Seeks Injunction To Halt Tax Sale

Beta Mu chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity petitioned district court yesterday asking that a temporary injunction be issued against Johnson county to keep the county from entering on the tax books a levy against the chapter's fraternity house, furnishings and lot, until a hearing can be held.

The fraternity states that the property at 630 N. Dubuque street was leased to the university May 1, 1943, for military purposes and that the university was acting as an agent for the federal government. The petition states that the premises have been used for military purposes since May 1 and are therefore tax exempt.

The county is about to enter taxes on the property on the tax books and proceed by a sale to collect the levy.

The fraternity asks that the temporary injunction also remove the tax as a lien against the property.

At the final hearing it is requested that the injunction be made permanent, the tax be declared null and void, the premises be made free from the lien and that other just relief and court costs be granted to the fraternity.

Counsel for Sigma Nu are the Stipp, Perry, Bannister and Starzinger law firm of Des Moines and the Messer, Hamilton and Cahill firm of Iowa City.

## Joseph Slavata Rites To Be Held Tomorrow At Beckman's Mortuary

The funeral service for Joseph Slavata, who for 40 years operated a tailoring establishment in Iowa City, will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Beckman's funeral home.

Mr. Slavata, a Bohemian by birth, died Friday night in Cedar Rapids where he has lived since 1933. He was 89. Organizations of which he was a member were the Congregational church here and Masonic bodies and the Shrine and consistory in Davenport.

All Masons are asked to meet at the Masonic temple at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon to attend the service.

Katso doesn't like children very well, Scharf said, adding "but she does try to be fair."

## Born in India—Author, Lecturer—Dr. Sudhindra Bose

By DORIS CAMPBELL

A subway crowded with busy Americans, each buried in his daily newspaper, most vividly impressed Dr. Sudhindra Bose of the political science department when he arrived from India in 1904.

It seemed to Dr. Bose that everyone—taxi-drivers, fruit vendors, even shoe shine boys—devoted themselves to the reading of the daily journals whenever business was dull. He was amazed that the entire population should be so newspaper-conscious and "thirsting for knowledge."

He continued that public libraries were also a source of astonishment. "Public" libraries exist in India too, he declared, but they are certainly not public in the American sense of the word. Such libraries are supported in part by public funds and in part by funds contributed by members. No other persons may withdraw books or even enter the library.

Dr. Bose was extremely surprised to discover that in this country anyone can check out any book and as many books as he wishes.

**Born in Dacca**

Born in Dacca near Calcutta, India, Dr. Bose came to America at the time of the St. Louis world's fair. He still contends that the fair was held in his honor and the lack of support of this theory doesn't alter his conviction. A former student of the University of Calcutta, he continued his studies at Park college in Missouri and received the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts from the University of Illinois and his doctor's degree from this university.

Dr. Bose was a pioneer in introducing oriental politics and civilization courses in this country. When he inaugurated such a course here, the University of Iowa was one of four colleges in the entire country which included oriental politics in their curriculum. He has also developed such courses as South American colonial government, world politics and oriental political theories and institutions.

In apologizing for his English, Dr. Bose declared that his English had been a great deal better



DR. SUDHINDRA BOSE, lecturer in the political science department, considers the making of international friendships his hobby and is the friend of such men as Sun Yat-Sen, Sir Rabindranath Tagore and Jawaharlal Nehru.

lie, and the "George Washington of China," Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Bengali poet philosopher and Nobel prize winner, and Jawaharlal Nehru, one of the foremost leaders of the India freedom movement.

Gardner Cowles, who lectured here recently, discussing his around-the-world tour with Wendell Willkie, declared that Madame Chiang Kai-Shek told him she believed in 10 years Nehru would be the most outstanding figure in the world scene.

Dr. Bose explained that he had not met the Kai-Sheks, since he left the east before they came to the height of their importance. Turning to the fact that the Generalissimo, who is looked upon as China's greatest soldier, had been educated at a military academy in Japan, Dr. Bose pointed out that when Japan, the "backward child of Asia," adopted the ways of the west, she did so with such fervor that she came to be looked upon as the leader of the Orient.

Thus it was that when Japan turned her attention to the mobilization of a great army, she naturally became the leading exponent of military science.

Dr. Bose added that many of Chiang Kai-Shek's classmates at the Japanese military academy were at present leaders of the very forces which he is trying to beat down.

Author of "Some Aspects of British Rule in India," "Fifteen Years in America," "Glimpses of America" and "Mother America," Dr. Bose has contributed numerous articles to prominent magazines both in India and America.

He writes book reviews for the American Political Science Review and is the American correspondent of the foremost English language newspaper in India, the "Amrita Bazar Patrika" of Calcutta.

until he tried to Americanize his vocabulary with slang. English is compulsory in all colleges in India which the British government maintains and is a secondary language in all national colleges not under government control.

Dr. Bose has traveled extensively throughout China, Thailand, Indo-China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan, and following World War I he toured the leading countries of Europe and Asia as a special correspondent for the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

**International Friendships**

In addition to collecting rare books, Dr. Bose lists as his chief hobby the making of international friendships. He has known intimately such persons as Sun Yat-Sen, father of the Chinese republic,

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