

PROCESSED FOOD stamps X, Y, and Z expire Nov. 20; green stamps A, B, C (book 4) expire Dec. 20; GASOLINE coupon 8 in A book expires Nov. 23; TIRE INSPECTION, C book holders, must be completed by Nov. 30; MEAT brown stamps G, H expire Dec. 4; FUEL OIL, per 1 coupon expires Jan. 4; SUGAR stamp 29 (book 4) expires Jan. 15; SHOES stamp 18 (book 1), airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely.

As Moscow Guns Celebrate Kiev's Fall—

Soviets Move Into Crimea

Illini Drown Hawks, 19-10

Premier Marshal Stalin Says Germany Now 'Stands at Edge of Catastrophe'

McGovern Sparks Invaders Before 11,200 Homecomers

By DOLORES RIELLY Sports Editor, The Daily Iowan Some 11,200 shivering, rain-soaked Iowa Homecoming fans saw their hopes for the season's first win crushed by Illinois, 19 to 10, yesterday afternoon as Greenwood, McGovern, Bray and company waged a battle of groundwork offense that proved too sturdy for the fighting Hawks.

Just as was feared, the backfield of the Illinois war-babies was the deciding factor in the success of the invaders' football prowess and there just wasn't much the Iowans could do against it.

Although the Hawkeyes outdid their opponents in first downs and net yardage by rushing, the Illini made their gains in long snoots that spelled defeat for the grid kids.

Eddie McGovern's 95-yard touchdown run following his interception of an Iowa pass on the five-yard line provided one of the game's most devastating blows against his opponents.

The Illini started their forward march in the beginning minutes of the first quarter as the "war babies" rolled up one substantial gain after another and Don Greenwood went through center for the score, after which McGovern contributed a placekick that was good for the conversion.

In the second period, things began to look up for the Iowans when, after being halted on the Illinois 24-yard line, Bill Barbour put his magic toe into practice on a placekick and came through with a field goal to make the score 7 to 3.

A little later in the same quarter, the Illini again drove deeper and deeper into Iowa territory, and a Greenwood-McGovern pass, good for 23 yards, put the ball on the four-yard line. A few seconds had elapsed before Eddie Bray, the third member of the potent visiting triumvirate, went over the goal line. Greenwood's attempted kick was no good, and it was Illinois still farther out in front, 13-3.

The following Illini kick-off was short and it was Iowa's ball on the opponents' 39. With some good gains on passing and groundwork the Iowans were threatening a touchdown, but a pass far down in Illinois property was intercepted by McGovern, who promptly whisked himself down the entire length of the field, and with the help of some stubborn, vicious blocking on the part of his teammates, crossed the line for the third touchdown. Lester Joop's placekick was good, but an Illinois penalty for holding annulled it and set him back 15 yards. The second attempt was no good and the score was 19 to 3.

In the final period the Hawkeyes initiated a drive in retaliation which was climaxed when Bill Gallagher, who showed up well throughout the game, scored for Iowa in the beginning plays of the last quarter, with Barbour's placekick making the conversion.

From then on, it was a see-saw affair with Iowa threatening from time to time, but never being able to thrust beyond the enemy 14-yard line. When the final gun sounded a recovered Illinois fumble had just put Iowa in possession. (See HAWKEYES, page 4)

ARMY-NAVY EXAMS

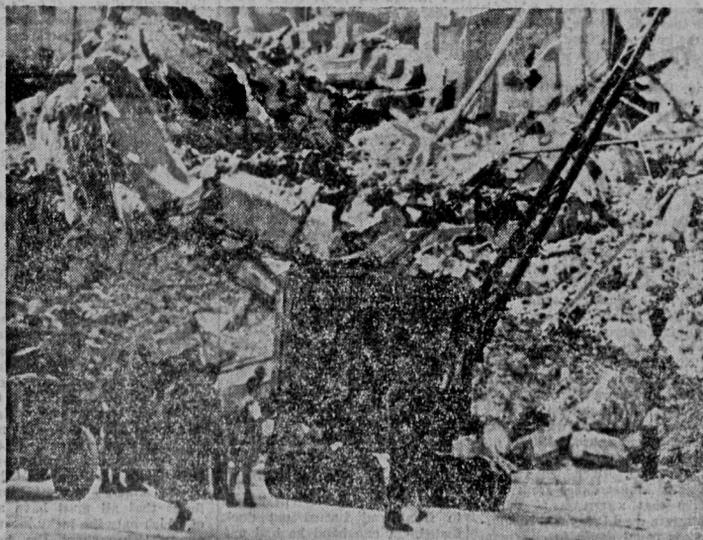
Students who plan to take the army-navy qualifying test Nov. 9 are urged to make their intentions known immediately at the office of student affairs, if they have not already done so.

In view of the importance that the army and navy attach to this examination as a first step to acceptance for their respective college training programs, all eligible students should take it. Those interested in the medical and dental programs are particularly urged to register.

The examination will be held Nov. 9, in Macbride auditorium and will begin at 9 a. m. To be admitted, one must have signified his intent at the office of student affairs.

C. WOODY THOMPSON Director

GUNS JUST OUT OF HEARING, RECONSTRUCTION STARTS



ALLIED ENGINEERS are wasting no time in starting the reconstruction of Naples, much of which was wrecked by shells, aerial bombs and time bombs left by the Germans when they evacuated it. The engineers are pictured above working with a crane and dump trucks to clear away the debris of shattered buildings. Official Office of War Information photograph.

Third Week of Oakes Trial Ends As— Defense Flails Christie's Story

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—lengthy denial of the charge. Careful defense timing sent jurors trying Alfred de Marigny for murder into a weekend recess yesterday immediately after an attack on Harold G. Christie's testimony that he slept all night at Sir Harry Oakes' estate the night the fabulously-wealthy baronet was hit on the head and left to die in a blazing bedroom.

Still echoing in the Bahamas supreme court chamber as the third week of the trial ended by the words of Capt. Edward Sears of the Nassau police, who swore that he saw Christie downtown in a station wagon just before midnight July 17.

Pretty Blonde Moving swiftly once the accused son-in-law had finished his

lengthy denial of the charge. "As I passed I saw the Hon. H. G. Christie in that station wagon in the front seat nearest me. He was not driving."

Forewarned of Sears' statement, Christie had said during his appearance on the witness stand that the police captain would be very much in error if he swore that he saw him outside of Westbourne, the Oakes estate, that night.

Betty Roberts Empty seats in the small courtroom this morning quickly filled when word got around that Betty Roberts, blue-eyed 17-year-old girl with straw-colored hair which falls over her shoulders, was on the stand.

Telling of attending a dinner party at the accused man's cottage the night of July 7, Miss Roberts said she went upstairs about 11:30 p. m. with the Marquis Georges de Visdelou to his apartment.

They went to sleep, she related, he on the bed, she on a couch. They were awakened by a knock on the door.

1:30 a. m. "Georges looked at my watch and it was 1:30 a. m.," Miss Roberts continued. "Georges opened the door and de Marigny was there. They spoke in French for a few moments."

The marquis told her that de Marigny had offered to drive her home, Miss Roberts continued, twisting self-consciously on her high heels. But they went back to sleep.

Car Moved "I awakened again at 20 of three," she said, "and exclaimed about the late hour. I called Georges and we went downstairs. The car was not where we had left it previously. It was behind the house. Georges took me home and left me there about 3:15."

Her story fitted with de Marigny's account of his movements.

Mom Subs for Marine, Wins Fiance for Him

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Burl S. Almon, 19, in the south Pacific with the marines, couldn't propose personally to his sweetheart, Ann McCleary, 18, and feared she might not wait for him.

"Mom, speak to Ann for me, please," the absentee suitor wrote his mother, Mrs. Eulah Croft. Mom came through. She went shopping for the ring, then proposed to Ann as ardently as she knew Burl would have.

"I was as happy when Ann said 'Yes' as I know Burl will be when he gets out letters," said Mom.

LONDON (AP)—The Red army climaxed its four months' offensive yesterday by invading the Crimea and liberating Kiev, mother of Russian cities, on the eve of the 26th anniversary of the Soviet revolution and Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin told a gaily celebrating Moscow that Germany now "stands at the edge of catastrophe" and that "a real second front" is near.

The Russians announced they had invaded the Crimea from the east and had firmly established bridgeheads on the Kerch peninsula both north and south of the town of Kerch, the one to the north being six miles wide and four miles deep. Half a dozen towns and strongly-fortified German strongpoints were captured in the landing operations which smashed back constant German counter-attacks.

The Russians smashed on 19 miles south of ruined Kiev to Vasilkov, heading toward a junction with the bridgehead already extended across the river from Pereyaslav, the Moscow daily communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor said.

The fall of Kiev was announced by Stalin in a special order of the day in which he indicated this master stroke opened the way for freeing all the rich, western Ukraine.

More than 60 towns west and south of Kiev were taken as the Red army, continuing its drive, forged west and south less than 130 miles from the old Polish border. Great German losses in men and material littered the city and the roads, but the Russians were still too busy to count them.

Moscow, bedecked with banners and slogans for its chief holiday of the year, heard the biggest victory gun salute of the war—24 salvos from 324 guns. These were clearly heard in London over the Moscow radio.

The victory left the Nazis with no major natural defense barrier between Kiev and the old Polish border, and enhanced the threat to cut in two the German armies in south Russia.

The Russians surely will try to break across the Ukraine to beat the Germans to the Dniester river at the Rumanian border and throw a still wider hook on the sickle around the Nazis trying to escape from the Dnieper bend.

The Moscow communique told of German counterattacks launched from their bridgehead across the Dnieper bend. The attacks, with tanks and infantry, were frustrated with large German losses.

To the north, in the bend itself, the Russians repulsed other counter-attacks striving to protect menaced Krivoi Rog.

At Kherson, at the Dnieper mouth, the Germans were reported retreating under a Soviet barrage from positions across the river while the remnants of the Nogaisk steppe army were swimming or paddling across the river in boats to join their units. An estimated 10,000 Germans were drowned in their flight from the Cossacks cleaning up the area, a Stockholm report said.

The Germans were reported negotiating to obtain ships from Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania to evacuate their army in the Crimea.

WLB Chairman Says Wage Control Hardest on Worker

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman William H. Davis of the war labor board told congress yesterday that wage controls are making the government's anti-inflation program bear more heavily on the working man than some other elements of the population.

He expressed this view in a letter to Vice-president Wallace written at a time when the administration's food subsidy program is under fire by farm members of congress and amid increasing pressure from labor organizations for relaxation of wage controls. The letter accompanied a report to congress on work of the board.

It followed by one day the apparent end of the prolonged controversy between the board and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Vatican Says Bombs Fell From Unidentified Plane

NEW YORK (AP)—The Vatican radio, in an Italian language broadcast beamed to Europe, said last night that damage had been caused to Vatican city Friday night by four bombs dropped from a single plane of unidentified nationality.

The broadcast, recorded by the federal communications commission, quoted an article in the Observatore Romano, Vatican newspaper.



WITH THE FALL OF Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, prospects of the loss of all Russian territory that they once held and invasion of satellite and occupied countries by victorious Soviet troops now faces the Nazis. Rapid Russian gains are regaining large areas of the remaining Soviet territory controlled by the Germans. This map shows distances from present battle lines to the old boundaries of the Soviet union.

Nazi Defenses in Italy Totter Under New Allied Pressure

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGERIA (AP)—The Germans' defense system on the eastern end of their line across southern Italy tottered yesterday under the shock of a five-mile advance by the British Eighth army and westward the American Fifth army threatened the whole German right flank by its capture of strategically valuable Venafro.

The allied airforce, meantime, threw a punch at the Germans fighting guerrillas in the Balkans, U. S. Mitchell bombers and Lightning escorts smashing the Berat Kukove airfield where the Nazis had based a batch of antiquated Stuka dive-bombers. Other bombers struck at communications, motor transport, fuel dumps and bridges behind the Italian battlefront. RAF planes based in the middle east intensified their operations in the eastern Mediterranean and Aegean area.

The Eighth army stabbed five miles up the Adriatic Friday to take Vasto, key of the German defenses facing the Trigno river, allied headquarters announced.

At the same time the Fifth army advanced into the mountains behind Venafro, where the Germans were seeking to protect their right flank by pinning a new line on the towering Aurunci mountains. In Friday's advances the allies took some 15 towns and villages.

Six and a half miles southwest of Venafro the American Friday were within one mile of Mignano on the Via Casilina—main inland road to Rome.

Once through the gap in the hills at Mignano, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's United States forces will face easier going—so far as terrain is concerned—all the way to Cassino, 10 miles distant.

From the vicinity of Cassino two broad valleys, first that of the Liri river and then that of the Sacco river, extend straight west-northwest to Rome, passing to the north of the Aurunci range, which guards the northern edge of the Garigliano river valley and dominates the coastal highway.

To make the slopes of the Aurunci a suitable position for a prolonged stand the Germans will need to hold back the Americans farther inland at any cost. Evidence that the Germans are fully aware of the danger of their position was seen in the appearance of a fresh division, the 305th infantry, on the American sector—but Clark's men pushed these new troops backwards also.

Yanks Bag 2 Jap Cruisers

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Sunday (AP)—Two Japanese cruisers have been sunk, six cruisers, two destroyers and two large cargo vessels damaged in the first stages of the allied air smash at reinforcements rushed from Truk for the Solomons showdown.

Headquarters announced today the blowing up of a heavy cruiser during an 82-ton blasting by nearly 200 heavy bombers, divebombers, torpedo bombers and fighters Friday which left Rabaul's big harbor a mass of flame and smoke.

An enemy light cruiser was sent to the bottom of the Bismarck sea Thursday night 22 miles southwest of Kavieng, New Ireland, by three bomb hits scored by Liberators.

G. I.'S LEND HAND WHEN GLAMOR COMES ASHORE



THERE'S NO "GOLDBRICKING" when a little help is needed by a new contingent of U. S. Army nurses landing in Naples harbor. Coveralls rolled above her knees and shoes slung around her neck, one of the nurses wades ashore from the L. C. I. while soldiers assist other nurses down the gangplank and from a human chain to get their gear to shore. Official United States Navy photo.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1943

Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel



Betty Grable and Education—

In the midst of world chaos, toil and trouble, the University of Iowa's medical school, releasing some of its vast knowledge about the human body, has lent a helping hand toward reaching a final settlement in the controversy over Betty Grable...

Writes *SUI* Medic John R. Walker... "In your column of Wed., Nov 3... I note that you attempt to answer or rather explain away Betty Grable's popularity on the basis of 'Physiology, Brother...'

Now I have always felt that physiology was the study of the mechanism and functions of the human body and that anatomy was the study of form, structure, muscle groups, blood vessels...

"Surely Betty Grable is not a 'pin-up' girl because she has a unique digestive system or mechanism of emptying bowels or bladder, do you think?"

"Seriously tho, keep up the good work, etc..."

I thank you for the compliment and apologize for the error...

As a child I was not so lucky as the old maids in "Arsenic and Old Lace," who said that when they were little girls their father "always had a cadaver or two lying around the house"...

But just to show you that I'm not really such an obstinate guy, and in order to avoid confusing historians of the future, I shall restate my conclusion and let it stand for time infinite...

Anatomy, Brother, anatomy...

Best News of the Week Department: Frank Sinatra has been classified 1A in the draft...

Most Modest Statement of the Week Department: "I don't think anyone will miss me besides my wife if I go to the army" (F. S. commenting on sentiments of U. S. womanhood)...

In view of the socialistic, Washington-controlled tendencies of present day college education, the backing this state's board of education gave Ames' ease for "academic freedom" is particularly praiseworthy...

The whole issue revolved around the oleo controversy... dairy concerns in the mid-west, and throughout the nation, contended that pressure groups dictated policies at Iowa State college... specifically, they objected to a pamphlet published by the college last spring entitled "Putting Dairying on a Wartime Footing," which advised that oleo be substituted for butter, and which lauded the former's nutritional value...

Actually, this controversy has brought to light a much bigger question: Will government pressure groups be allowed (or able) to dictate this country's educational policies after the war?... Will universities that accept government appropriations be obligated to go by federal academic ruling as well?

If the board of education and the legislature stick by the Ames decision after the war and continue to abide by "academic freedom" sentiments then it is fairly sure that the government will have a fight on its hands if it tries to break down state educational rights in Iowa...

But the government has already broken down countless state rights... so if the state board's decision was simply an immediate one meaning "You are not dominated by pressure groups NOW," then the post-war danger is still a potent one...

Free enterprise in American education is just as necessary as in business... and it will exist so long as everyone fights for it...

Marian Kelly, Frivol exchange editor last year, writes from N. Y....

"I am now selling hats (casual hats) in Lord and Taylor's department store—to such people as Ann Southern, Mary Livingston, Greta Garbo, Mona Barrie, and Ethel Barry-

News Behind the News

Further Analysis of The Moscow Pact
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Continuing yesterday's analysis of the Hull-Stalin-Eden Moscow declarations without prejudice or preference:

The only promise of a specific post-war national system was made for Italy. This declaration obviously was drawn at the instance of Russia.

Another off-hand promise of independence was made to Austria, apparently because inner reports have suggested a rising anti-Nazi temper among Austrian soldiers, particularly those stationed by the Nazis in Belgium, and the conferees wished to encourage this movement.

No formula of post-war government was offered for Poland, the Baltic states, Finland, Bessarabia, or even Germany—the states which Russia is likely to invade.

The Italian declaration starts out by pledging a complete extinction of Fascism and Fascists in Italy, thereby relieving Russia of whatever suspicions she may have had of our occupation. Then comes the formula of government, peculiarly worded, to provide Italy a democratic form of government.

Seven points only are made about that government. First is a point that it must include representatives of the people "who have always opposed Fascism," meaning the Communists and associates in the main because they were the leading anti-Fascists in political agitation at least.

One of Mr. Roosevelt's four freedoms is missing from the promises of freedom for Italy—freedom from want. Instead, five other freedoms are particularly specified:

Religion, speech, politics, assembly, and press.

What "freedom of religion" will mean to a nation already 99.6 percent Catholic (world almanac claims 41,000,000 Catholics, 84,000 Protestants, 48,000 Jews) may or may not prove to be important, but two conclusions are inescapable:

(1) Extreme care may have to be exercised to prevent Italy from becoming another Spain, wracked with strife between Catholics and Communists, and (2) the nature of the democracy to be provided Italy is not clear.

The King would not be compelled to go under this declaration. Democratic processes are specified for local municipalities, but no direct mention is made of a national election, parliament, etc.

Fascists are to be tried and jailed, the only class to be denied specifically the freedom of speech, a decision no one will question now, but may be questioned by historians analyzing us in the distant future.

Of France, of course, nothing is said. The contest between DeGaulle, who has the complete confidence of Moscow, and other anti-Vichy elements, including the purer Democrats, is left undetermined.

While the big four power pact was announced in the names of the respective governments of the United States, Britain, Russia and China, this Italian formula was announced only as the conclusions of the respective foreign secretaries, except China's. Perhaps Mr. Hull did this on his own, although, of course, it is officially binding on the government.

No suggestion that Russia will join us in the war against Japan is contained in the declarations. Indeed, the careful wording implies the opposite. It pledges a united war only against "our respective enemies," and cooperation only against "common enemies."

These words, on their face, leave Japan to Britain, the United States and China. Does this mean Asia is to some within our sphere of influence? Certainly to the end of the armistice.

Unannounced, intangible results of the conference are what pleased officials most. Hull has established, for instance, an avenue of direct negotiation with Moscow, which will not require us hereafter to travel the London by-pass.

Also, the agreements represented more than Hull expected to get. In fact, he was not sure at one time he would even get to Moscow, having told friends here he was willing to meet "in London, Moscow, or a penthouse atop the Himalayas" if necessary to get into negotiation with Russia. His associates, therefore, look upon the accomplishments as a personal triumph.

As Mr. Hull says, time only can disclose the full importance of the declarations.

more... You can see that I am practically a celebrity myself...

"I love my job and wouldn't quit for anything (that is to be interpreted the same way you would a letter from a soldier in a prison camp saying that the food is divine and he is being treated wonderfully)..."

What?... You mean Betty Grable hasn't been in yet?...

One Post-Homecoming Suggestion: Someone ought to build a football stadium with a roof on it...

Sleet and rain and a lost cause are too much at one time...

2, 5, 10 Years Ago—

From The Iowan Files

Nov. 7, 1941...

Just a day behind 1943, the '41 Hawkeyes were to meet the Illini of Illinois in Champaign.

Over 300 enthusiastic Iowa rooters boarded a special train bound for the University of Illinois campus where they were to whoop it up for the Hawks.

A dad's weekend was to be the feature of the Illinois celebration and parties, a Dolphin carnival by the Illini chapter of the Dolphin fraternity, a production of "Seventh Heaven," and a ball Saturday evening, had been planned to entertain the visitors.

The senate voted 50 to 37 to amend the Neutrality act so that American ships could mount guns for their protection and sail through any seas, and to any points, including combat zones, and the harbors of belligerent nations.

Merle Miller, former columnist for the Daily Iowan, gave an address before the Continental Congress of Freedom in which he said in part, "Abraham Lincoln has said that our generation must wholly save or merely lose the last best hope of earth."

"My generation means to save it, and we are ready—yes—now—to fight."

Nov. 7, 1938...

That day's cartoon showed Hitler building a mighty fortress out of blocks marked "Piece of Austria," "Piece of China," etc. In the background stood the John Bull of the European democracies holding a card marked "New Peace Deals with Dictators." John Bull is remarking "this is going to be a swell house of cards."

This was followed up by an editorial which doubted the wisdom of Neville Chamberlain's policy of appeasing the dictators!

Frankie Masters was to play for the Sophomore Cotillion, officially opening the formal dancing season. An added feature was a Junket dance from 4 to 5:30 that afternoon at which Masters would play and the students could dance in classroom attire.

The University theater group was to open its 1938 season with the first of five performances of "Tovarich."

Nov. 7, 1933...

Secretary Wallace announced the 28 cent processing tax per bushel on corn was to go into effect immediately under the farm adjustment act.

The repeal of the 18th amendment was being voted upon throughout America and at 1:10 that morning it looked as if the repeal had come with Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Utah piling up a wet vote margin that was to offset the south's dry votes.

"Problems of the playwright and the producer" was to be the subject of a talk by Elmer Rice, New York dramatist. The lecture was under the auspices of the school of fine arts and the dramatic arts department.

The Iowan Sunday Review

Edited by Jarvis A. Thurston

Reviewed by ROBERT KEAHEY

"NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART." By Richard Llewellyn. New York: Macmillan, 444pp. \$2.75.

A reader of Llewellyn's first book, "How Green Was My Valley," will be quite unprepared for the Llewellyn of "None But the Lonely Heart." His stylistic change has been complete. The melodious Welsh rhythms and poetic nostalgia have given way to the full-juiced brawling language of the crowded London slums—words sharp and pointed as darts in a pub; rich, unabashed sentences as tough and as stinking-human as the story they tell. Some may find 444 pages of cockney slang hard going, but a little perseverance gets one into the swing and makes one realize the magnificent depth and richness of the English language.

"None But the Lonely Heart" is full of splendid character studies. One is tempted to call up comparisons to Dickens and Hugo. Though the bare story is a good one, the book is not just a bare story. I think it possesses those universal qualities which permit it to be interpreted or many different levels.

It is the portrait of a young cockney slum dweller, Ernest Mott, in perhaps the crucial period of his life. And since the whole thing is told in Ernie's conversational cockney (except for a few passages of "posh" English which are interjected as if Ernie were listening to them) one has the curious impression of being at once inside and outside of the character.

Ernie's associates are also, brilliantly and ably drawn with rich pigments and bold, thorough strokes. Mrs. Mott, Ernie's mother, a splendid creation, strongly reminiscent of Mrs. Evans of "How Green."

"As far back as he could remember, Ma had never been so different. She was always in black for a start, and always wore a hat in the shop. Sometimes she wore it in the kitchen and the feathers always got caught in the gas bracket and either got burnt a bit, before she knocked the flame off, else they busted the mantle."

The fantastic Henry Twite: "Old bloke in a grey top hat, sort of crushed in, and a high collar with one of them sort of folding ties as cover up all your shirt. He had a swallow tail coat on, and striped trousers, and the biggest boots he ever see on a bloke in all His puff, with toes all poked up in front and turned out duck footed. In one hand he had one of them doctor's bags, and a walloping dirty big umbrella, nigh as big as his self in the other."

And the lovely Ada, blonde queen of the tinsel-and-neon Fun Fair and the object of Ernie's yearning, unsatisfied, and strangely chivalric love: "She was lovely. She was grand, a proper, right, straight up smasher of a bride, she was, and what was more, knew it, and glad of it, and bleeding good luck to her."

Then there are Jim Mordinoy, suave, cold mobster who runs the fun fairs and casinos, and Pa Prettyjohn, and Ma Sedgwick, and Leon Tate, and many others, people that live beyond the pages of the book; they are a little larger than life, perhaps, but truer than the usual flaccid, too real people of the bulk of modern fiction.

His life a tawdry affair, Ernie is tormented by cheap ambition and petty pride; but then his world

is hardly a pretty one, bounded on one side by the Fun Fair and on the other by Holloway Prison. In his society, the ethics of crime are not considered. The only deterrent is the thought of some slight social disgrace if one's malfeactions are discovered. Money is practically the only standard. Politically, Ernie is a cipher; civic duty, public responsibility have no place in his philosophy, nor in that of his neighbors and associates. The government is a distant, incomprehensible thing that has nothing to do with them, except as it may choose to prohibit or regulate. Not viewed as the guardians of peace or upholders of justice, the police are a real and omnipresent menace, stern wardens to be guiltily avoided. Nowhere is there a hint of life beyond the city. The world might be all dirty streets and stone buildings, so far as Ernie is concerned.

That "None But the Lonely Heart" is an eloquent commentary on the social conditions of a time and town that can produce an Ernie Mott is very evident. But it seems to me that the book is far more a commentary on greater conditions of mental degradation, universal inadequacies, immemorial human weaknesses, and above all, human loneliness—that inside loneliness that all must have and of which only the lucky are unaware. Throughout the book there is a sense of bewilderment at the world, as if life flew so quickly that there is no time for adjustments and one's reactions must always be a step behind the fact.

Ernie, a shallow, perplexed, pimply boy of nineteen, probably no shallower nor more perplexed than most boys of nineteen, is lazy, vain, insensitive, greedy, and a bit stupid, yet fascinating because his defects and weaknesses are never monstrous, only bad enough to be the tragic flaw when hard luck assails him. His vanities and vices are such as may awaken embarrassing memories in many readers: the impetuous desire to do or be without the willingness to work, envy and a vain delight in the adornment of the body, mercurial moods, susceptibility to "easy money," lust and self pity, a burning desire to "be somebody."

(See REVIEW, page 5)

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 at 126-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan at 1:30 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. 1695 Sunday, November 7, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 8 8 p. m. Humanist society, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. Spanish club, Iowa Union sun porch	Friday, Nov. 12 4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge. 7:45 p. m. Economic lecture "Religion," by Prof. M. William Lampe, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, Nov. 9 4 p. m. Lecture by Dr. James Gamble, Medical amphitheater. 6:15 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club 7:30 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club	Monday, Nov. 15 8 p. m. University lecture series Debate: "Is the Machine Age Wrecking Civilization?" Sinclair Lewis and Lewis Brown, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, Nov. 10 8 p. m. University Symphony orchestra concert, Iowa Union	Tuesday, Nov. 16 Intercollegiate conference on war problems, Old Capitol. 12 M. Professional women luncheon, University club.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

NOTICE TO DEGREE CANDIDATES
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Dec. 22 Convocation should make formal application at once at the office of the registrar, room 1, University hall.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
Students graduating at the December Convocation may order Commencement invitations at the alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed before noon, Nov. 20. Invitations are six cents each, and cash should accompany orders.

F. C. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
A bicycle ride and hike will be held by the Iowa Mountaineers Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7. Both groups will meet at the engineering building at 2 p. m. and will return to Iowa City between 5 and 5:30 p. m.

PROF. C. C. WYLIE
Hiking Chairman

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
Cosmopolitan club will have its next social meeting, "Chinese Night," to be held Nov. 14, from 5 to 10 p. m., in the social hall of Unitarian church, Iowa avenue

SCOUT DIRECTOR HERE
Leah Parker, Girl Scout director of the covered wagon region, will be at the Jefferson hotel Sunday, Nov. 7, between 2 and 3 p. m. to discuss opportunities in professional scouting. Those who are interested may call at the hotel between those hours.

MARJORIE CARM
President

HUMANIST SOCIETY
The Humanist society will meet Monday, Nov. 8, at 8 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Austin Warren of the English department will speak on "The New Humanism: An Interpretation for Newcomers."

PROF. CHARLES FOSTER
Secretary

CONCERT BAND VACANCIES
The University concert band has vacancies for the following players: ten B-flat clarinets, two oboes, two alto clarinets, one bassoon, one marimba and one baritone saxophone. Students who have had experience on these instruments are asked to call at room 15, music studio building, or phone Ext. 8179.

C. B. RIGHTER
Director of Bands

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray Are Two Frightened People With a Cause

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Two frightened people, and with cause, are Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray. They're doing a job they've never done before, and how they come out of it depends on you, and you, and you there, in the 18th row center. They started a new movie together the other day. They started it in a set representing the hall and stairway of a moneyed, decoratively polyglot, home somewhere in Los Angeles's fashionable Los Feliz section.

This section is or has been the abode of numerous screen notables, including Alan Ladd, Estelle Taylor, Cecil B. DeMille and Lily Pons, but the home in question came out of the fiction of James M. Cain, the super-realist who wrote "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and has been pounding the keys of punchy realism ever since.

Down in the hall stood MacMurray, a bright young insurance salesman draped with a gaudy Spanish shawl, stood Barbara Stanwyck, for this picture a sleek blonde, clad in nothing more than a wrap-around of Turkish towel-ling. A studio censor had just approved the costume, on the reasonable grounds that the girl had just come from a sun bath rather than one of the tub variety, and obviously had a sun-suit under the towel-ling. Boy meets Girl—in the Cain manner.

Out of this meeting would spring happenings very foreign to the screen's customary Boy-Meets-Girl tale. "Double Indemnity" is the story of a couple of smart lovers who figure they can murder the gal's husband, collect on his insurance, and live happily ever after. The hero—that's MacMurray—is a smooth article who, as it develops, would murder the gal to save his own skin. The heroine—that's Barbara—has larceny in her eyes and murder in her past. Wholesome, charming people, as you soon gather. If it weren't for Edward G. Robinson, playing the insurance company investigator, they'd stay at large, but the law and the Hays office get them in the end.

When Billy Wilder, the director, sent Miss Stanwyck the script, she turned it down. Importuned, she turned it down again. Dared, she said yes, but she's still scared.

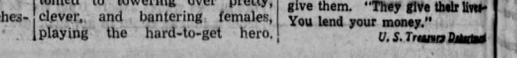
Ditto, MacMurray. He's accustomed to towering over pretty, clever, and bantering females, playing the hard-to-get hero.

What will fans think discover that he's portraying a double-crossing heel, a murderer? You can tell Barbara Stanwyck how Bette Davis thrives on poisonous roles. You can tell MacMurray that Robert Montgomery not only wasn't ruined but was critically acclaimed for his psychopathic murderer in "Night Must Fall." They're still two frightened people.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Help for the Navy

Our mighty fleets on the seven seas are composed not only of war ships, but include hundreds of various types of auxiliary vessels, essential for fleet operation. One of these is the submarine repair vessel, mightily important for successful submarine warfare. It costs about \$4,215,000.



Your purchase of Government Bonds now means Victory today and Security for tomorrow. Our soldiers, marines, sailors and airmen that have the best tools of war we can give them. "They give their lives—You lend your money."



TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 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
- 3—Adventures in Storyland
- 3:15—Reminiscing Time
- 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35—Afternoon Melodies
- 3:45—Let Us Forget
- 4—Frest 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—Sportstime
- 8—Conversation at Eight
- 8:30—Album of Artists
- 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

Network Highlights

- Red—NBC
WFO (1040); WMAQ (670)
- 6—Jack Benny
- 6:30—Fitch Bandwagon
- 7—Chase and Sanborn Program
- 7:30—One Man's Family
- 8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
- 8:30—American Album of Familiar Music
- 9—Hour of Charm
- 9:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra
- 10—News
- 10:30—The Pacific Story
- 11—War News
- 11:05—Thomas Poluso's Orchestra
- 11:30—Francis Craig's Orchestra
- 11:55—News
- Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
- 6—News, Drew Pearson

MUSICAL CHATS—

Tchaikowsky's "Aurora's Wedding" and "Overture to Hamlet" will be featured on the Musical Chats program, an hour of classical music, tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. The program is planned and presented by Bill Porter of the WSUI staff.

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

National Girl Scout Executive to Speak To Troop One at Meeting Tomorrow

Troop 7 to Practice Operetta; Brownies To Make Felt Purses

Leah Parker, national Girl Scout executive, will speak to the scouts of troop 1 at their meeting tomorrow in the Girl Scout office. Dorothy Hutchens and Mrs. H. H. Marvin are troop leaders.

Tomorrow afternoon in the elementary school, members of troop 7 will practice for their operetta and model with clay. Leaders of troop 7 are Kate Kirby and Mickey Travis.

Brownie troop 17 of Longfellow school under Mrs. T. F. Slager and Mrs. Erich Funke will make felt wrist purses when they gather tomorrow afternoon.

To celebrate national book week, Brownies in troop 19 will have stories read to them. Mrs. Charles Winter and Mrs. Stuart Cullen are the troop leaders.

Learn Brownie Promise

Mrs. Don Brown and Margaret Bolser are in charge of the new Brownie troop at Longfellow school, troop 15. They will have their third meeting tomorrow afternoon at which time they will learn the Brownie promise and some Brownie songs.

Girl Scouts in troop 2 under the direction of Norene Odland and Margaret Burdick will work on potato block printing Tuesday afternoon in Longfellow school. They will also begin work on red capes to be worn for their Christmas caroling.

Troop 6 will meet Tuesday in St. Patrick's school to work on badges and to plan a tea for Nov. 18. Mary Love and Carol Clark are troop leaders.

Brownies in troop 22 will take a hike to some civic point of interest Tuesday. They will meet in Horace Mann school with Mrs. Ralph Shalla and Mrs. L. R. Beals.

Make Kerchiefs

Scouts in troop 3 will learn the promise and the laws and make kerchiefs at a session Wednesday in Longfellow school. Mrs. E. J. Downey and Mrs. Emmet J. Wilkerson are in charge.

The Brownies in troop 16 of Longfellow school will learn some new Brownie songs when they gather Wednesday. They will also report on what they saw and found on their "penny hike" last week. The troop leaders are Mrs. Frederick Ralston and Mrs. P. W. Herrick.

Mrs. Joseph Ponce and Mary Alice Miller are the leaders of Brownie troop 23 which meets in St. Mary's school Wednesday. The Brownies will have stories read to them and will do work pertaining to books.

To Entertain Mothers

Brownie troop 20 and Girl Scout troop 13 of Roosevelt school will hold a joint session Wednesday for a "fly-up" ceremony in which new Brownies will receive their pins and former Brownies who are old enough will become Girl Scouts. Mothers of the girls are invited to attend this service.

Mrs. Griffin Jones and Mrs. R. A. Rogers are leaders of troop 13. Heading troop 20 are Mrs. D. C. Bartelma and Mrs. H. W. Lasche. Mrs. Jeff Rarick is on the organization committee at Roosevelt school.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. Lloyd Moats and son, Billy, of Roundup, Mont., and Mrs. Lorna Mathes and son, Lowell, 109 S. Johnson street, were in West Branch Friday, visiting in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. James P. Gable.

Guests of President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church street, this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uriell of Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Marsh Bailey of Washington, D. C., has been a recent visitor in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Williams, 226 S. Lucas street. Visiting with the Williams' now is Mrs. Otto Ver Meer of Pella.

Pfc. and Mrs. Clarence Faust, 1107 N. Summit street, returned home Friday after spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Earlville and Independence.

Mrs. Laura Roup, a former resident of Iowa City, will leave tomorrow for her home in Indiana, Pa., after a month's visit with friends and relatives in Iowa City and North Liberty. She has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Koser, 417 S. Clinton street, and of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roup of North Liberty.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, 716 N. Van Buren street, is their son, Lawrence Wheeler of Detroit.

Mrs. Roy Mackey, 419 E. Bloomington street, returned from West Liberty Friday after a few days visit in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Mackey.

Iowa Coed Fashions on Campus Spotlited

The conservation-conscious coed is buying plain basic dresses—clothes that save precious material and dyes. In spite of this, however, she needn't be "plain-Jane," for this year the accent is on accessories—gay hats, gloves, purses, shoes and blouses that add the right note to the right outfit.

Any color, so long as it's red, will make for a bright future, as is proved by MARGARET GATES, A3 of Kingsley, in her red felt hat. An off-the-fact scalloped flounce, edged with fringe and a perky bow on top gives it a "come-hither" air. The crown fits over her head like a skull cap, coming to a point in back. "Gates" has matching red gloves and a red felt purse. She combines them patriotically with a navy blue suit and white blouse.

Black magic is created by JEANNE BAKER, A3 of Milwaukee, Wis., when she appears in her tiny black felt hat with the high tiered crown. It sits on top of her head at a precarious angle and has two imitation ostrich feathers (we think they are) of felt, criss-crossing in front. A black veil adds even more mystery—shades of Schiaparelli, but very captivating. Jeanne has toless black suede pumps which borrow the ostrich motif of her hat, a large black purse with a smart gold and black enamel clasp and black suede gloves. She combines these accessories with a gold dress under her silver racoon coat.

Saddle Leather Showing

As new as news are the matching saddle tan leather shoes and purse belonging to PHYLLIS TAUB, A1 of Maplewood, N. J. The purse of envelope style has white saddle stitching on the flap to match the stitching on the toes and bows of the shoes. A felt pillbox hat of the same shade of tan tops the combination. Original is the way in which the felt cord, which holds the hat on around the back of her head, trails down in a long streamer. Phyllis wears these accessories with a brown beaver coat over a wool shirtwaist dress of lighter tan.

In good standing is ANN TRAVE, A4 of Kansas City, Mo., in her black patent leather pumps with red leather heels and red platform soles. Ann adds dash with a black felt hat designed with a wide brim that dips low on her forehead. The very high crown is accented by a large velvet bow in back. A black crepe dress with black gloves and a large black bag, gathered at the clasp, complete the ensemble.

SALLY REINIGER, A3 of Des Moines, is a fashion flash in her glorified snap brim roller hat and matching envelope purse of bright red and green, and grayed red and green plaid. The hat has a low flat crown which fits closely to her head in back. The brim is fairly large and rolls up in front and on the sides. Sally wears this smart twosome with a gray wool dress to create an effect

Tomorrow 10 Local Groups Plan to Meet

Altirus club—Jefferson hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Athens History circle—Home of Mrs. Elmer Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, 3 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric assembly rooms, 8 p. m.

Beck and Basket club—Home of Mrs. Nettie Lake, 208 Fairchild street, 2:30 p. m.

Needlework guild—Public library 1:15 p. m.

Iowa City Woman's club—chorus—Clubrooms of the Community building, 7:15 p. m.

Pythian Sisters—K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

Tau Gamma—River room of Iowa Union, 7:45 p. m.

Two-Two club—Home of Mrs. O. E. Carroll, 119 1/2 E. Washington street, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters—St. Rita's Court—St. Wenceslaus church parlors, 7:15 p. m.

that's right as rain and twice as welcome.

From Classes To Evening

GLORIA WEISER, A3 of Burlington, is looking fascinatin' these days in a fascinator of light blue net. These new headdo's, which are simply long wide net scarves, are rapidly gaining popularity on campus. They're practical for workaday dawn straight on through after-five festivities and even dressy enough for formal evening wear. "Bud" wears her blue one crossed under her chin—looks enchanting with blue eyes and a coat in a deeper shade of blue.

The white silk blouse is a trend indeed and a friend in need when you're looking for just the right match-mate for that special suit or skirt. NORMA JEAN MILLER, A3 of Ayrshire, has one of the more original models this season. It has long full sleeves and a high round neck with a little ruffle above the drawingstring in front. Tiny white pearl buttons fasten it down the back. Norma finds this blouse wearable with everything from her gold wool suit to her green corduroy jumper, and it's especially charming with her bright plaid skirts.

Still a practical pet in the collegiate wardrobe is the triangular headscarf which ties fetchingly under the chin. LOUISE HILFMAN, A2 of Bettendorf, has made sure she won't misplace her favorite by labeling "Louise" in yellow embroidered script across the back. The scarf is of lightweight Scotch plaid wool in reds, greens, yellows and blues. Louise appears in another campus classic—saddle tan casuals with an original touch provided by the way the laces weave in and out of square leather loops all around the top of the shoe and meet in front to tie.

A little hat for big moments is worn by MARIANNE MALLOY, A2 of Kansas City, Mo. It's a "beanie" cap of fluffy baby-blue angora and Marianne has a pair of blue angora mittens to match. The mittens have long knitted wrists to ward off winter winds and the beanie has a ball of the same knit on top. She sports the twosome with a light blue sweater and a blue and white plaid skirt.

Suit and Hat Matching

CAROL SNYDER, A3 of Burlington, is smart from head to toe when she appears in her suit of dark red and green plaid with

RADIO LANGUAGE PROGRAM TEACHERS



THE FOUR foreign language teachers who give lessons in French and Spanish via WSUI are shown above. (left to right): Prof. Albert Schinz, Harry Osborne, Dr. Jerome Mallo and Dr. Donald Barton.

WSUI Presents Half-Hour Instructive French, Spanish Broadcasts to Listeners

Housewives, students, professors, and many other educated persons have realized the increasingly important role which languages play in the war and are taking advantage of opportunities offered by radio to improve or learn French and Spanish, as the WSUI fan letters have proved.

Monday through Thursday at 4 p. m. WSUI presents half-hour instructive French and Spanish broadcasts. For the advanced students Professor Albert Schinz presents a regular Monday afternoon program on "French Literature." Tuesday afternoons "Elementary French" is taught by radio by Harry Osborne. Dr. Donald Barton is heard each Wednesday afternoon; when he instructs in "Elementary Spanish." And brought-to-the-air each Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. is Dr. Jerome Mallo's "Conversational Spanish."

Because of censorship, languages must be taught by radio white stripe that has a snap-brim hat of the same material. The hat has a low crown with a feather stuck jauntily on the side and a three-inch brim all around. She adds toless green suede pumps, a green oblong purse of the same shade and white doekskin gloves to create a triple threat in svelt accessories.

Clever hats for a bright outlook; smart purses that say a fashion rating is "in the bag"; serviceable blouses for top quality; gloves that give her the upper hand in the style parade and shoes that make for good footing in the fashion world... these are the choices of the Iowa coed who knows what's what in good accessories this season!

Forecast For

Iowa City Clubs

with the subject discussed at the last meeting, "Church and World Order."

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DAMES CLUB

Dr. J. W. Scott of the University hospital obstetric and gynecology staff will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the University of Iowa Dames club Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the conference room of Iowa Union.

Dr. Scott will lead an open discussion following his talk and a business meeting will succeed the program.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

The regular business meeting of the Women's Relief corps will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the W. R. C. rooms of the Community building.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Group 1 of the Baptist Women's association will meet in the home of Mrs. L. K. Burrell, 112 N. Johnson street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Group 2 of the association will meet with Mrs. Amel Gosenberg, 1323 Kirkwood avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

EAST LUCAS WOMEN'S CLUB

Officers will be elected and plans for a Christmas party will be made at the East Lucas Women's club meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. O. S. Barnes, Rochester road.

Assisting Mrs. Barnes as hostess will be Mrs. Will Slavata, Mrs. Paul Langenberg, Mrs. George Wanek and Mrs. Fred Barnes.

GROUP III OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Members of Group III of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the church parlors for a luncheon. Mrs. W. L. Bywater, president, will be in charge of a business meeting to be held after lunch. Mrs. Clarence Van Epps will give a book review.

GROUP IV OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. F. A. Danner will be assistant hostess Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at a meeting of Group IV of the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church in the home of Mrs. C. S. Williams, 226 S. Lucas street.

Mrs. Williams will continue Iota, honorary language fraternity.

Dr. Barton of the Wednesday afternoon "Elementary Spanish" radio class attended the University of Paris in 1937 and 1938 and received his Ph. D. from the University of Iowa in 1943. He is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary language fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Spanish born Dr. Mallo was assistant professor in the Florida Southern college for two years before coming to the University of Iowa this fall. From 1901 until 1936 Dr. Mallo was at the University of Madrid, where he received his L.L.D. in 1938. He has received the honorary degree of licentiate of laws.

WOMEN'S CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Rita's court, will meet at 7:15 tomorrow evening in St. Wenceslaus church parlors for a business meeting, succeeded by a social hour.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a regular business meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus hall.

CHILD CONSERVATION CLUB

Mrs. M. Dean Jones, 721 Grant street, will be hostess Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. to members of the Child Conservation club. Assisting her will be Mrs. Percy H. Bliss, Mrs. H. H. Biendarra and Mrs. Floyd Brown.

Prof. Jack Posin of the foreign language department of the A. S. T. P. will speak on the subject, "Child and the Family in Russia." Succeeding the speech, there will be a short business meeting.

CRAFT GUILD

A meeting of the Craft guild will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the annex to the women's gymnasium. Mrs. H. O. Croft will give instructions to those members who wish to do Swedish design on wood and Mrs. Ray V. Smith is heading the textile painting group. All members are asked to be present.

IOWA CITY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

Pictures taken last summer by the Iowa Mountaineers will be shown by Catherine Neuzil at a meeting of the Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Spanish room of the D/L cafe.

A dinner will precede the program. Chairman of the affair is Florence Summerhouser. She will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Morrison and Mrs. Ada Bratton.

LETTER CARRIERS' AUXILIARY

Mrs. Warren E. Starr, 1626 Morningside drive, will entertain members of the Letter Carriers' auxiliary Tuesday at 2:15 p. m.

RED CROSS OF TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Red Cross group of the Trinity Episcopal church will hold its regular meeting in the parish house from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Tuesday. Members will bring their own lunches and coffee will be served.

SUI Students In Hospital

Victor Wiesen, R.O.T.C., C32, Harvey Bloch, meteorology student, C54, Arnold Braaton, A. S. T. P., C5, Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB, LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

"Seven Great Bibles," a book by Alfred W. Martin, will be reviewed by Mrs. F. G. Higbee for members of the literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. The meeting will begin at 2 p. m., but the program will not start until 2:30

TAU GAMMA

Tau Gamma will hold a special meeting in the river room of Iowa Union tomorrow evening at 7:45. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the tea dance and plan for a future evening dance.

TWO-TWO CLUB

Mrs. O. E. Carroll, 119 1/2 E. Washington street, will be hostess to the Two-Two club tomorrow evening at 7:30. Assisting Mrs. Carroll will be Mrs. W. J. Cohe-nour.

Mrs. William Kindle will preside at the business meeting, after which a social hour will be held.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB, LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

"Seven Great Bibles," a book by Alfred W. Martin, will be reviewed by Mrs. F. G. Higbee for members of the literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. The meeting will begin at 2 p. m., but the program will not start until 2:30

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Towner's

Notre Dame Defeats Army Eleven, 26-0

Cadets Lose First Game

Lujack Rifles Pass 30 Yards to Score in Opening Minutes

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK (AP)—Almost every time you looked up in the fourth period of yesterday's Army-Notre Dame football game a guy wearing a green shirt was playing hide and seek behind the Cadet goal posts in full view of 76,000 spectators.

In the final chapter the Irish ran off and hid from the Cadets, scoring two touchdowns as they clearly demonstrated their superiority with a 26-0 victory over the Army.

The defeat was the first of the year for the Cadets but extended their losing streak in this series to 13 years and they now have been shut out in five of the last six games.

Johnny Lujack, who inherited the Notre Dame quarterbacking job when Angelo Bertelli was transferred to the Parris island marine camp, rifled a 30-yarder to John Yonakor which that towering end caught alone in the end zone for the first touchdown early in the opening period.

The next Irish marker also came through the air with Lujack demonstrating that Bertelli's passing won't be missed greatly. This time he reached Yonakor again from the six-yard line after tackle Jim White had set up the play by stealing the ball from Army's Glenn Davis on the eight-yard line two plays before.

Davis, who was the hero of the Army forces early in the season, earlier had twice ended Cadet marches by fumbling deep in enemy territory.

But after the fourth session got under way it was apparent to everyone that his mistakes were of little consequence. Notre Dame started a land march on its own 26 and hurried along the ground to touchdown land 74 yards away with Fred Earley doing the actual scoring. A few minutes later Lujack was back in the lineup and duplicated the feat.

Notre Dame played with the handicap of a make-shift backfield, Lujack substituting for Bertelli and Bob Kelly starting in place of Billy Rykovich, but a quartet of chorus girls could have performed behind the Irish line.

Except for a few scattered instances the Cadet forward wall was outplayed consistently and the Notre Dame ball carriers had to do little more than keep their feet to pile 17 first downs along the ground and a net gain of 233 yards by rushing.

Notre Dame scoring: touchdowns—Yonakor 2, Lujack, Earley (sub for Lujack). Points after touchdown—Earley (sub for Lujack) 2, placements.

Army substitutions: ends—Pitzer, Rafalko; tackles—Hayes, Halligan; guards—Pearce, Green, Sampson; centers—St. Onge; backs—Dobbs, Kenna, Minor, Hall, Trokell, Woods, Daniel.

Notre Dame substitutions: ends—Flanagan, Zilly, Rellas; tackles—



Harold Hamberg Sparks Navy Victory Over Penn, 24 to 7

PHILADELPHIA, Penn. (AP)—Penn was able to put together only three first downs, against Navy's slashing footballers smeared Pennsylvania's unbeaten record all over the Franklin field landscape yesterday—and half-pint Harold Hamberg was the head smearer.

Half-pint Harold sparked the Middies to three second half touchdowns that enabled them to come from behind and practically rush the Quakers out of the ball park under a 24 to 7 thumping.

The Navy suffered a bad scare in the first half when Bob Odell, Penn's Iowa ace, galloped 41 yards with an intercepted pass to score the lone Quaker tally before the sell-out crowd of 71,215. Needle-toe Frank McKernan place-kicked the extra point that put the home club in front 7-6.

Notre Dame scoring: touchdowns—Yonakor 2, Lujack, Earley (sub for Lujack). Points after touchdown—Earley (sub for Lujack) 2, placements.

Army substitutions: ends—Pitzer, Rafalko; tackles—Hayes, Halligan; guards—Pearce, Green, Sampson; centers—St. Onge; backs—Dobbs, Kenna, Minor, Hall, Trokell, Woods, Daniel.

Notre Dame substitutions: ends—Flanagan, Zilly, Rellas; tackles—

Wolverines Hammer Indiana's Hoosiers To Win 23-6 Victory

Elroy Hirsch Scores First Michigan Tally, Passes for Second

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Visibly weakened by the loss of big Bill Daley, Michigan's Wolverines still packed enough punch to hammer Indiana's dogged Hoosiers into submission, 23-6, in a Western conference clash before 20,000 fans yesterday.

The game civilian team from Bloomington presented an heroic but ineffective performer in heralded Bobby Hoernschemeyer. Although the talented lad missed to end Pete Pihos for Indiana's only touchdown, he completed only four of 16 passes and had four intercepted, one for a touchdown.

Trapped while attempting to pass, Hoernschemeyer also stepped out of the end zone for a Michigan safety.

It was the fourth straight conference triumph and their sixth victory in seven starts for the Wolverines, who tallied in every period. Guard Red Wells, marine transfer from Idaho State, converted all three Michigan touchdowns.

Elroy Hirsch, who missed the entire second half because of injury, scored Michigan's first touchdown, bucking across from the two-yard line to cap a 67-yard Wolverine march in the opening period.

Hirsch, whose tally was his 11th of the season, passed to Michigan's second touchdown on a drive launched from mid-field. He lined a long pass from Indiana's 43 to his former Wisconsin teammate, halfback Wally Dreyer, who grabbed the ball behind the Hoosier secondary on the 15 and romped over for a touchdown.

The Hoosiers scored mid-way of the third period when Frank Hoppe, one of eight starting Hoosier freshmen, intercepted a lateral on Michigan's 47 and raced to the Wolverine seven. Two plays later, a yard, and Hoernschemeyer tossed a touchdown pass to Pihos. Capt. John Taverner's point try missed.

Michigan's third period score was on Hoernschemeyer's safety, but on the first play of the fourth period Rudy Smeja intercepted a Hoernschemeyer pass on Indiana's 38 and behind a phalanx of blockers galloped for a touchdown.

Michigan outmarched the Hoosiers, 269 yards to 124, with Bud Wiese, who succeeded Daley at fullback, pile-driving to most of the yardage.

Michigan scoring: touchdowns, Hirsch, Dreyer, Smeja. Points after touchdown, Wells (for Kraeger) 3 placekicks. Safety, Hoernschemeyer.

Substitutions: Indiana: tackles, Sowinski, Heron, Sidwell; guards, Ciolli; center, Simchick; back, Sanders, McDonnell.

Michigan—ends, Olshanski, Johnson, Mroz; tackle, Bauman; guard, Wells; backs, Lund, Bussbaumer, Wikel, Maves.

Tigers Take 25 to 7 Win Over Cyclones

By L. E. SKELLEY

AMES (AP)—Missouri's big Tigers, rushing down the November stretch toward their third straight Big Six football title, crushed Iowa State, 25 to 7, yesterday before 2,500 rain-drenched Homecoming fans.

The Tigers, who racked up their third conference victory, pounded to a 19 to 0 halftime lead on three touchdown sprints by sophomore Bill Dellastatious, and added their fourth marker on Don Reece's plunge from the two-yard line in the third period.

The Cyclones, their passing game stunted by the hard rain, rarely threatened and were scoreless until the final two minutes when Howard Tippee, the passing ace who played only part-time yesterday, got off a successful toss to George Gast from the five-yard line.

Although Dellastatious was the scoring hero for the Tigers, Coach Chauncey Simpson's squad demonstrated a smooth-working, well-balanced offense from the tricky "T" formation.

Dellastatious romped 25 and 19 yards, respectively, for touchdowns in the first period and finished his point making activity with a thrust from the nine-yard line in the second period. He left the game early in the third quarter. The field was thoroughly soaked and fumbles by both teams were frequent.

Iowa State scoring: touchdowns, Ekers, LE, Wagner, Kekeris, LT, Trommler, Elgelberger, LG, Wright, Stewart, C, Kokker, Stone, RG, Tollenaere, Anderson, RT, Bliss, Morton, RE, Mortensen, Collins, QB, Ireland, Dellastatious, LH, Tippee, Bussell, RH, Gast, Reece, FB, Carafiol, Missouri, 13 6 6 0—25 Iowa State, 0 0 0 7—7

Missouri scoring: touchdowns, Dellastatious (3), Reece. Point after touchdown, Reece (placekick).

Iowa State scoring: touchdown, Gast. Point after touchdown, Warner (for Carafiol) (placekick).

Wayne Hopp Scores For City High Win

Art Campbell's place kick in the final minutes of the last quarter gave the City High Little Hawks a 7-6 victory over Dowling of Des Moines Friday afternoon at Des Moines.

Wayne Hopp, plunging fullback of the Hawks, sparked the offensive play of the team, and it was he who went over from the six-yard line for the lone Little Hawk touchdown. With the score then tied at 6-6 Campbell's kick soared through the uprights to give City high a close 7-6 victory over their tough opponents.

The Hawkslet played a good hard game all the way, the only Dowling score coming as a result of a City high fumble deep in Dowling territory early in the first quarter. Neil Hansen went off tackle to run 35 yards for the Dowling tally.

The Little Hawks outplayed the Dowling gridders most of the way in spite of the weakened condition of the team after George Ware was suspended and Don Lay and Dick Lee were not in top condition.

In yards gained rushing, the Hawkslet netted 145 as compared with 105 for Dowling, while the Iowa City men chalked up nine first downs as against five for the Des Moines gridders.

Outstanding for City high be-

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Football Results

Big Ten
Illinois 19; Iowa 10
Michigan 23; Indiana 6
Northwestern 41; Wisconsin 0
Purdue 14; Minnesota 7

Western
Missouri 25; Iowa State 7
Oklahoma 26; Kansas 13
Great Lakes 12; Camp Grant 0

Nebraska 13; Kansas State 7
Ohio State 46; Pittsburgh 6
Ohio Wesleyan 21; Wooster 13
Oberlin 20; Bethany 0
Case 19; Baldwin Wallace 0
DePauw 42; Ft. Knox 0

East
Dartmouth 47; Columbia 13
Notre Dame 26; Army 0
Navy 24; Pennsylvania 7
Brown 21; Yale 0
Cornell 13; Penn State 0
Virginia 39; Maryland 0
Harvard 14; Camp Edwards 7
Holy Cross 42; Temple 6
Franklin & Marshall 7; Swarthmore 6
Bucknell 13; Lakehurst 0
Rutgers 13; Lafayette 0
Rensselaer Polytech 68; Brooklyn 0
Worcester Tech 19; Coast Guard 12
Virginia State 6; Camp Pickett 3

West Virginia 53; Lehigh 6
Atlantic City Naval Cadets 21; Muhlenberg 7
Vanderbilt 19; Carson Newman 6

South
Camp Davis 31; Ft. Munroe 6
Missouri School of Mines 25; Southeastern State Teachers 0
Tuskegee Institute 42; West Virginia State 6
Villanova 45; Princeton 22

North Carolina State 0
Duke 75; North Carolina State 0

Wake Forest 20; NC Navy 12
Clemson 26; Davidson 6
North Carolina 21; South Carolina 6
Camp Lejeune 55; North Fleet Marines 6
Howard 42; Alabama 6

Southwest
Rice 20; Arkansas 7
Georgia Tech 42; LSU 7
Tulsa 55; Oklahoma A & M 6
Texas Tech 40; Texas Christian 20
Southwestern of Louisiana 20; Arkansas A & M 20

Far West
California 32; San Francisco 0
San Diego Naval Training 10; Southern California 7
Colorado 22; Utah 19
Del Monte 26; UCLA 7

Great Lakes Wins 12 to 0

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—The Great Lakes Bluejackets rolled up their seventh football victory in nine games yesterday as Steve Juzwik punched two touchdowns.

Juzwik punched two touchdowns in the second quarter to turn back Camp Grant 12-0 before a crowd of 22,000 recruits in Ross field stadium.

Led by Reino Nori's passing and the plunging of Corwin Clift, last year's sensational sophomore fullback at Notre Dame, Camp Grant marched 49 yards in the third period only to be halted on the three yard line. This effort was the Soldiers' only threat of the day, although they penetrated to the 29, 26 and 36 on other occasions. Several other drives were derailed when four of Nori's aerials were stolen, two of them being swiped by center Dick Staly.

Staly flched his first Nori pass in the second quarter to set up Great Lakes' first touchdown. Ray Jones then looped a 33-yard pass to Juzwik, who clutched the ball on the 50 and zig-zagged the rest of the way to score.

Four minutes later, Jones tore off a 30-yard gain through the line to reach the Camp Grant 10, and from there Juzwik rammed into the end zone. Juzwik and

sides Hopp was Cathcart, who played a bang-up game at right half. On the Dowling team, Hansen and Holroyd, co-captains playing their last home game, shone both on offense and defense.

Because of the rain to Des Moines being three hours late, the Little Hawks were put at a disadvantage, since they had hardly any time to warm up. However, not discouraged in the least, the Hawkslet went on to emerge triumphant over a fighting team anxious to make this a Dowling Homecoming victory.

Purdue Nips Gophers In Last Minute, 14-7

Vacanti Passes For Winning Touchdown Against Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Purdue won its fifth straight game in the Big Ten yesterday, scoring a touchdown in the last 40 seconds to beat Minnesota, 14 to 7, before 43,000 homecoming fans.

A long punt carried the ball to the Minnesota 10. Three line plays took it to the 18. Bill Peterson, Gopher quarterback, fumbled a low pass while trying to punt and Purdue took over.

One line play failed and Sam Vacanti, Purdue quarterback, shot a pass which Boris Dimancheff, right halfback, grabbed in the end zone for the winning touchdown.

Just a few minutes earlier, Minnesota had missed a chance to score when it got the ball on Purdue's 15 following a partially-blocked punt. Three plays made eight yards, and a fourth down pass was taken in the end zone by Purdue, for a touchdown.

Purdue's first touchdown came in the first period, on a two-yard plunge by fullback Chalmers Elliot. Dubicki kicked the extra point and the Boilermakers led, 7 to 0. Minnesota evened the count on a 45-yard scoring play that started with Hoyt Moncrief cranking through for 10 yards and fumbling. Chuck Avery scooped up the bounding ball and dashed the remaining 35 yards.

Snow fell during most of the game, and pretty well nullified the aerial attacks of the teams. Purdue tried seven aerials, and the only one that worked was the touchdown heave. The Gophers tried two.

Minnesota rolled up a net of 240 yards from rushing, whereas the winners got only 162. First downs were even at nine.

Purdue scoring: touchdowns, Buscemi, LE, Gagne, Kasap, LT, Mitchell, Barwegen, LG, Weber, Poremba, C, Lossie, Butt, RT, Langpap, Plett, RG, Aldworth, Hoffmann, RB, Rapko, Vacanti, QB, Peterson, Dubicki, LH, Williams, Dimancheff, RH, Avery, Elliot, FB, Moncrief

Purdue scoring—ends, Bauman, Haag; tackles, Ellis, O'Brien; guards, Lehmkuhl; center, Morrow; backs, Rose, Mihal, Parker, Bushnell. Minnesota substitutions—ends, Laversee, Lee; guard, Geist; backs, Cates, Waldron, Palmer, Granum.

Minnesota scoring: touchdowns, Elliot, Dimancheff. Points after touchdown—Dubicki 2 (placement), Peterson (placement).

Purdue substitutions—ends, Bauman, Haag; tackles, Ellis, O'Brien; guards, Lehmkuhl; center, Morrow; backs, Rose, Mihal, Parker, Bushnell. Minnesota substitutions—ends, Laversee, Lee; guard, Geist; backs, Cates, Waldron, Palmer, Granum.

Del Monte Pre-Flight Cadets, Officers Hand UCLA Sixth Setback

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Powerful Del Monte naval pre-flight, its first team scoring almost at will, handed the UCLA Bruins their sixth straight setback, 26-7, yesterday before 10,000 spectators.

Russ Letlow both failed to convert. Emil Sitko and Steve Lach pumped the Sailors to the Camp Grant 15 in the opening period. Then Sitko lateraled to Dewey Proctor who crossed into the end zone, but a penalty nullified the play.

The Bluejackets also threatened just before the half ended, reaching the 6 yard line on Bus Warren's pass to Proctor but time ran out on them.

Del Monte scoring: touchdowns, Sitko, Lach. Points after touchdown—Sitko 2 (placement), Lach 2 (placement).

UCLA scoring: touchdowns, Sitko, Lach. Points after touchdown—Sitko 2 (placement), Lach 2 (placement).

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DESPERADOES with Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor, Evelyn Keyes, Buchanan

LUPE SINKS THE NAVY In Waves Of Mirth And Song

LUPE VELEZ HONOLULU LU Xtra! Musical! News!

IOWA STARTS TODAY

DESPERADOES with Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor, Evelyn Keyes, Buchanan

LUPE SINKS THE NAVY In Waves Of Mirth And Song

LUPE VELEZ HONOLULU LU Xtra! Musical! News!

Iowa City Churches to Participate In Christian Mission on World Order

Today Iowa City churches will begin participation in the greatest nationwide effort of Protestantism ever launched. Thousands of leaders from Washington to Maine will join in the Christian Mission on World Order, to demonstrate their interest in a just and lasting peace and their determination to achieve it.

Iowa City's ministerial association decided to cooperate with this mission in having one sermon topic be the subject preached upon by pastors of most of the Iowa City churches tomorrow.

Local church women will collaborate with the national Council of Church Women, as a part of the campaign Nov. 11 when they will sponsor Community day, uniting the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths to discuss world order.

Church leaders are gathered together for one day missions in 100 cities in 39 states this month. The issues at stake in winning the peace, the methods of mobilizing church and community forces for study, discussion and action, will be emphasized.

The topic to be used in eight of the Iowa City churches today is "Moral Integrity and New World Order." The pastors of the following churches will speak on this subject: First Baptist church, First Congregational, Welsh Congregational, Methodist, First Presbyterian, First Christian, Unitarian and the Trinity Episcopal.

The purpose of the plan is "to place an impact on the community as a whole the kind of peace we want," said the Rev. Frederick Putnam, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church.

The local church women will join the 10,000 women who will meet this month as a part of the Mission on World Order. Nov. 11, Armistice day, will be celebrated by turning the armistice into a constructive movement of peace and world brotherhood.

The meeting will begin at 11 a. m. at the First Christian church when the women will observe two minutes of silence with the American Legion in their commemoration of war heroes. Immediately following this there will be a short worship service, succeeded by discussions on enduring peace.

The first discussion will be "The Place of the Church in the Post War World." The three concepts of a just and enduring peace will be presented by three representatives of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant religions.

A sacrifice luncheon with each woman bringing her own sandwiches will be held at the church and coffee will be served.

In the afternoon a series of talks on the social, political, economic and racial costs of peace will be heard. The entire program presented by and for Iowa City women is intended to make women think about the price of peace which must be paid in every neighborhood, in daily living and sharing.

Local women sponsoring this project are: Mrs. Thomas Reese, chairman; Mrs. Ray Baker, Mrs. G. W. Buxton, Mrs. C. E. Beck, Mrs. A. C. Harmer, Mrs. W. D. Berg, Mrs. Wilfred Cole, Mrs. L. C. Greer, Mrs. Fred Reicke, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Mrs. W. C. Anderson, Mrs. Aaron Braverman, Mrs. Carl Davis and Mrs. V. W. Bales.

CAMP TOUR ENDS IN ROMANCE



ON A CAMP TOUR, Frances Rafferty, one of Hollywood's rising young actresses, met Lieut. Dewey Barnes. Result: Engagement. The wedding will be sometime this year. (International)

REVIEW—

(Continued from page 2)

to be liked, to be respected, or at least to be feared. Richard Llewellyn has written a strong mature book, deserving careful and thoughtful reading. With it, so much superior as it is to his first novel, I think he moves into the front rank of modern English novelists.

Appointed Executors

Ignatz Birrer and Magdalene Melleker have been appointed executors of the will of their aunt, Amelia E. Brockman of Iowa City, who died Oct. 22, 1942. The appointment was made in district court Friday by Judge James P. Gaffney.

Ruth Ann Strub Weds James Robert Swaner

In a single ring ceremony Wednesday in the St. Francis Xavier church on the St. Louis university campus in St. Louis, Ruth Ann Strub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Strub, 221 E. Fairchild street, became the bride of James Robert Swaner, U. S. A. A. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Swaner, 804 Ronalds street.

The Rev. Martin Walsion read the vows. Organ selections provided nuptial music prior to and during the ceremony.

Lieut. and Mrs. Leo Fitzgibbons of St. Louis, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, attended the couple.

Bride Wore Aqua

The bride chose a pale aqua wool

street-length dress and a shell pink feather hat trimmed with a brown veil. She wore brown accessories and carried a rosepoint lace handkerchief which her maternal grandmother had carried at her wedding 53 years ago. Her corsage was a shell pink orchid.

Mrs. Fitzgibbons was attired in a chartreuse wool gown and a black hat trimmed with chartreuse feathers. She wore an orchid corsage.

The bride's mother selected a blue wool ensemble with fuchsia accessories for the occasion. Mrs. Swaner chose a coral wool frock with brown accessories, and both wore gardenia corsages.

Wedding Breakfast

A wedding breakfast for 15 guests took place at the Coronado hotel immediately after the ceremony. White tapers and flowers

decorated the table centered with a tiered wedding cake.

The bride was graduated from Iowa City high school and received her B.Sc. degree from the University of Iowa college of commerce in 1943. She was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Swaner was also graduated from Iowa City high school and attended the college of engineering at the university prior to his enlistment in the army air corps. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Mr. Swaner is stationed at present at Scott field, Ill., near Belleville, where the couple will make its home.

Included among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Strub and Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Swaner, all of Iowa City; Mrs. J. P. Cummings of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Walker of Bluefield, W. Va.

LAST WEEK IN IOWA CITY

SUNDAY—

The Forty Hours devotion of St. Mary's church opened this morning with a solemn high mass at 9 o'clock. Sermons during the devotions will be given by the Rev. Mark Merwick, O. S. B. and the Rev. Bonaventure Schwinn, O. S. B.

One hundred fifteen army psychology students, part of the army specialized training unit at the university, are on furlough this week, having completed 12 weeks of study in psychology. They will return to the campus Nov. 8 to begin the second phase of their training.

A total of \$150 in nickels and dimes was confiscated from six slot machines in the Paul-Helen building during the Sept. 27 raid, police announced yesterday. The money was turned over to the county treasurer and will become part of the public school fund, as the law provides.

MONDAY—

Iowa City police reported a

quiet Halloween weekend with only 19 calls resulting from Halloween pranks. Police Chief Ollie White declared that "Iowa Citizens helped a great deal in making this a patriotic Halloween."

A new room to be used as a teaching center for courses in home nursing will be opened this week in the county court house by the Johnson County Red Cross home nursing committee.

The city council, acting as a health board, last night heard Dr. Paul A. Reed, city health officer, make a report to the effect that health conditions and sanitation are good in Iowa City, but that venereal diseases are present more obviously than in the period before the last six months.

TUESDAY— Dr. Esther Cole Franklin, national associate in social studies, spoke today to the Iowa City branch of the American Association of University Women at a dinner in the university clubroom of Iowa Union. Dr. Franklin's subject was "The Field of Social Studies."

Members of the Methodist church tonight burned the church mortgage and cleared the \$35,000 debt incurred in remodeling their

church building. The repairs on the church were completed June 7, 1942.

The University theater tonight opened its 1943 season with the first performance of "Alice in Wonderland," adapted from Lewis Carroll's books. The play is under the direction of Prof. Vance M. Morton.

WEDNESDAY—

The 1943 Homecoming badges went on sale today, with the following sororities competing for first place in the badge sale contest: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta. The 1943 badges depart from a 20-year-old tradition in that they are not made of metal and equipped with pins. War conditions made suspension of the usual circular design necessary.

The annual praise service of the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church was held tonight in the church sanctuary, with the Wylie and Reed guilds acting as co-hostesses.

The University theater finance committee announced that students may now see all performances of the University theater presentations without paying additional charge. The student activity ticket will admit university students to productions of the University theater, and students who have already purchased theater tickets are entitled to refunds.

THURSDAY— The wartime version of the Iowa corn monument was erected tonight at the corner of Washington and Clinton streets. Built by the students of the college of engineering, the monument contained 50 bushels of corn, which will be salvaged after Homecoming.

Three persons died as a result of an accident when the truck in which they were riding was struck by the 4:30 interurban at a grade crossing at the north edge of North Liberty yesterday. Anna Sterba, 26, of Kansas City, Kan., was killed immediately, Leo Meka, 26, of North Liberty, died on the way to the hospital, and his brother, William Meka, 35, died tonight in a local hospital.

Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, lectured under the auspices of the Information First program this afternoon. Professor Schramm, who has spent two years in Washington with the office of facts and figures, and the office of war information and as consultant to the war and navy departments in the planning of educational programs, spoke on the topic "Is Washington Like That?"

The interim committee of the state legislature held its meeting here today with President Virgil M. Hancher and several members of the board of education. This committee functions between sessions of the legislature and inspects all state institutions under the state board of education and the state board of control.

FRIDAY— Homecoming activities were opened tonight by the annual mass meeting held on the lawn east of Old Capitol. The theme of the rally was based on this year's Homecoming being the fourth wartime Homecoming in the history of the university.

The Triangle club and the University club held their receptions for Homecoming visitors in Iowa Union after the mass meeting. The women's intramural volleyball tournament was completed this week with Currier's first floor

Alpha Xi Delta Places First In Badge Sales

Girls of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority won first prize in the Homecoming badge sale contest which closed yesterday. Their total sales numbered 5,017. Kappa Alpha Theta ranked second with 3,921, instead of first, as previously announced. Third place was won by Alpha Delta Pi with a total of 2,883 and Chi Omega ranked fourth with 2,183.

In spite of the bad weather yesterday, the total Homecoming badge sales reached 14,004 for the four day period of sale, as compared with last year's total of 18,689, which, when the smaller crowd attending Homecoming this year is taken into consideration, is a large number of badge sales.

Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the college of pharmacy, who is chairman of the general Homecoming committee, had this praise for the sorority girls who competed in the contest: "It was a big job and it was very well done. The girls all deserve a lot of credit." The captains of the sorority teams are as follows: Alpha Xi Delta, Jerrine Russ, A4 of Rock Island, Ill.; Kappa Alpha Theta, Martha J. McCormick, A4 of Collinsville, Ill.; Alpha Delta Pi, Evelyn Mulnix, A2 of Clinton, and Chi Omega, Gloria G. Huenger, A2 of Whiting, Ind.

number 2 team heading the list as winner.

Announcement has been made that the customary Armistice day parade and program has been discontinued in Iowa City this year because of the war effort, but a minute of silence will be observed by everyone at 11 o'clock next Thursday morning.

SATURDAY— Homecoming observation in Iowa City was in full swing today, beginning with the open house in all the colleges this morning. The women's hockey game between the Iowa City club and the College club was held at 10 o'clock at the women's athletic field.

The "P" Men's club held its annual meeting and luncheon today in the Community building as a part of the Homecoming festivities.

The Homecoming party, held in Iowa Union tonight, featured the music of Paul Arthur's Count 11 band.

The Iowa Hawkeyes met the football team of the University of Illinois on the gridiron this afternoon in the seventh Homecoming tilt between the two teams. Half-time entertainment was furnished by the university marching band and the Scottish Highlanders.

The University of Iowa's part in the war effort is the main theme of an exhibit at the meeting of the Iowa State Teachers' association being held in Des Moines today. The display features information on the army specialized training program and the Navy Pre-Flight school.

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Lewis Browne, Sinclair Lewis To Present Debate Nov. 15

Author-Playwright, Radio Commentator Vie on "Machine Age"

Sinclair Lewis, author and playwright, and Lewis Browne, radio commentator, author, lecturer and world traveler, will present a debate on "Is the Machine Age Wrecking Civilization?" as the second in the university lecture series, Nov. 15, in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Tickets for the lecture may be obtained Wednesday after 8 a. m. at the main desk in Iowa Union. Any tickets which remain Thursday, the day of the lecture, will be distributed to the general public.

Sinclair Lewis, who will uphold the affirmative side of this topic, is formerly a reporter for the New Haven Journal and Courier, the San Francisco Bulletin and The Associated Press.

A graduate of Yale university, he has been successively assistant editor or editor of "Trans-Atlantic Tales," "Volta Review," "Frederick A. Stokes Co., "Adventure," Publishers' Newspaper Syndicate and George H. Doran company.

Widely known as an author, his novels include "Our Mr. Wrenn," "The Trail of the Hawk," "The Job," "Free Air," "Main Street," "Babbitt," "The Innocents," "Arrowsmith," "Mantrap," "It Can't Happen Here," "Elmer Gantry," "The Man Who Knew Coolidge," "Ann Vickers," "Dodsworth" and "Work of Art."

In addition to contributing short stories to numerous magazines, Sinclair Lewis has also written such plays as "Jayhawkers," "Hobohemia," "It Can't Happen Here" (in collaboration) and "Angela Is Twenty-Two," a play written with Fay Wray and in which Mr. Lewis played the star role on the road for a time.

Winner of the Nobel prize in literature in 1930, he is a member of the Actors' Equity association and appeared in summer theaters in the east in 1938-39.

Lewis Browne, born in London, England, came to the United States in 1912. He received the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Cincinnati and the bachelor of humanities degree from Hebrew Union college and Rabbinical seminary.

While serving as rabbi of the Temple Israel in Waterbury, Conn., Browne undertook post-graduate work at Yale.

He was rabbi of the Free synagogue of Newark, N. J. from 1924 to 1926 and organized and was president of Newark Labor college in 1925.

Browne resigned his rabbinate in 1926 to devote his time to writing and lecturing. He was a visiting professor during summer sessions at the University of California, Pennsylvania State college and the University of Hawaii.

He has served as an extension division lecturer on the history of civilization at the University of California and at Columbia university.

Lewis Browne is author of "Congregational Prayer Service," "Stranger Than Fiction," "This Believing World," "That Man Heine" (written in collaboration with Elsa Wehl), "The Graphic Bible," "The Final Stanza," "Why Are Jews Like That?" "Since Calvary," "Blessed Spinoza," "How Odd of God," "All Things Are Possible" and "Oh, Say Can You See?"

Register Farm Editor To Speak Tomorrow

J. S. Russell, farm editor of the Des Moines Register for the past 18 years, will speak tomorrow night in Macbried hall at 8 o'clock in the first program of the "Food Fights for Freedom" series.

This first program of the three scheduled will tend to stimulate critical thinking about food problems in the community.

Russell, in addition to being farm editor, has had experience in national food administration, and spent some time in Washington. He was regional administrator for the middle west for the food distribution administration, with headquarters in Des Moines.

He became deputy director of the FDA the first of this year with the responsibility for civilian food requirements, nutrition, rationing, and food allocations for civilian use. The last three months in Washington he served as assistant to War Food Administrator Chester Davis and his successor, Marvin Jones. During this time he was responsible for the war boards and the field organization of the WFA.

A panel discussion made up of community representatives who are interested in food problems from academic and business points of view will follow Russell's lecture.

R. J. Gatling invented a machine gun during the Civil war that fired 350 shots a minute and later was adopted by the armies of nearly every nation.

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD HAVE A LONGER CHRISTMAS VACATION?

Ruth Aaro, G of Aberdeen, S. D.: "Yes, three days longer before Christmas so we can get home in plenty of time for Christmas day."

Ric Gaddis, A3 of Ft. Madison: "No. With the speeded-up program we can't afford to take too much time off. But provisions should be made for students who live far enough away so that they will have to stay here. The boys overseas can't get home for Christmas. A short vacation is a small enough sacrifice to make to produce educated men and women."

Russell Hatfield, A4 of Des Moines: "I think it about right the way it is."

Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department: "There are worse handicaps than not getting home in time for Christmas. In that length of time most people can get home. We should make provisions for those who really have to stay assuming that those who do not have to would not impose on the university."

Joanne Leoney, A2 of Iowa City: "I live here so I favor a short vacation. If we are going to increase the semester time, let's add it to class work not vacations. However, I realize it's hard for those who live far away."

Jeanette Schumacher, A2 of Remsen: "Yes, I do. Soldiers will be going home right around Christmas and trains will be congested if students travel then. People who live a great distance won't even be able to make it home."

Larry Sifford, A1 of Sioux City: "Yes, about a week longer. A lot of people, because of the summer session particularly, have come here from a great distance. They will have to spend two or three days or longer traveling. Another week would give them a week or more at home."

Patricia Lorenz, A1 of La-Grange, Ill.: "Definitely. I think if more people go home earlier they can help the labor situation by taking Christmas jobs. Also we will save heat in college buildings. A lot of people want to spend more time at home with servicemen home on furlough."

Willie Geiger, A2 of Ames: "It's up to the administration, I imagine. Such a change would probably interfere with the summer session and be hard to manage."

Special Bible Program To Be Held Tonight

A special Bible program, with films illustrating the place of the Bible in the world, will be held tonight at 7:30 at the First Baptist church.

The American Bible society and the Chicago Bible society sound motion picture films will be shown, depicting the translation, printing and distribution of scriptures. A short worship service will accompany the showing of the films.

With emphasis on the distribution of Testaments to the armed forces of our country, the films will show the rapid passage of the Bible into the tongues of nine-tenths of the world.

Part one of the program will present the "Power of the Word," showing the printing process involved in the making of the army and navy Testaments and the method of distribution.

Part two pictures distributors around the Chicago territory and reveals the results of distributing scriptures in hospitals, jails, street corners and other Chicago institutions.

Part three illustrates the work of Bible translation from early manuscripts to the present day in a film entitled, "The Book for the World of Tomorrow."

The American Bible society, nearing its three million mark in the distribution of New Testaments to the armed forces, is doing this work in addition to the regular work which has increased 40 percent in the last few years.

Divorce Granted to Mrs. Josephine Fulton

Mrs. Josephine Fulton was granted a divorce in district court Friday from her husband, Charles F. Fulton. The decree was issued by Judge James P. Gaffney.

Fulton petitioned for a divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, but his petition was dismissed, and Mrs. Fulton's cross-petition, also charging cruel and inhuman treatment, was accepted.

Mrs. Fulton will be permitted to resume her maiden name, Josephine Ball, and Fulton will pay the costs of the action.

Attorney for Mrs. Fulton was Jack White. Ingalls Swisher represented Fulton.

Wednesday Concert Will Feature Music Of Brahms, Wagner

Concert-goers at Wednesday evening's performance of the University Symphony orchestra will have the unusual experience of hearing music by both Johannes Brahms and Richard Wagner on the same program.

Present-day audiences usually do not fully appreciate the opportunity to hear compositions by both composers at once, according to Prof. P. G. Clapp, head of the music department. He explained the statement by the fact that an artistic feud between the two composers existed for over 50 years, preventing anyone from getting acquainted with the music of both Wagner and Brahms except those who were not afraid to risk being "caught" in the "musical camp of the opposition."

The "Carneval" overture by Dvorak, "Siegfried Idyll" by Wagner, and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2" will be presented at Wednesday's concert.

Tickets to the concert may be obtained beginning tomorrow morning at Iowa Union desk.

Charles Wylie Speaks To I. C. Engineers

Charles C. Wylie, professor of astronomy, will speak to the Engineers club of Iowa City on "Problems of Air Navigation" at their meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the D and L Blue room.

Professor Wylie, who recently completed a textbook on the subjects for use by the armed forces, will discuss the principal navigational methods used in flying, with special emphasis on celestial navigation.

Dinner will precede the meeting at 6:15 p. m. Members are invited to bring guests and all engineers

Rev. Evans Worthley To Be Featured On Morning Chapel

The Rev. Evans Worthley of Iowa City's Unitarian church will be featured this week on Morning Chapel, the daily religious broadcast of WSUI. The Rev. Mr. Worthley speaks each year on Morning Chapel during Education Week.

His topics this week will follow the daily topics selected for education week, which are as follows: "Education for Work," "Education for the Air Age," "Education for Win and Secure the Peace," "Education for Wartime Citizenship," "Meeting the Emergency in Education" and "Education for Sound Health."

The Rev. Mr. Worthley will discuss these topics with relation to his general theme for the week, "Education and Religion."

Hymns which will be played on Morning Chapel are as follows: Monday, "And the Glory of the Lord," "All Glory, Laud and Honor"; Tuesday, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "God Bless America"; Wednesday, "Great Is Jehovah," "He Leadeth Me"; Thursday, "Where'er You Walk," "Onward, Christian Soldiers"; Friday, "The Creation," "Psalm 150," and Saturday, "Just for Today" and "How Lovely Are Thy Messengers."

C. H. Thomas, 76, Dies in Local Hospital

C. H. Thomas, 76, died at a local hospital at 3:35 yesterday afternoon.

He is survived by his wife, Hattie B. Thomas, and a son, Stanley C. Thomas of Marion, Iowa.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

In the vicinity are welcome to attend. Reservations for the dinner should be made tomorrow morning with K. E. Anderson, extension 710.

Former Students—Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens



MERIDEE NEWELL

Meridee Newell, A2 of Woodward, has enlisted in the women's army service pilots program. She recently received orders to enter training at Sweetwater, Tex., with the class beginning Nov. 29.

Following 22½ weeks training with the WASP she will serve as a non-combat flyer of the United States army airforce with a civil service status.

Miss Newell has been serving with the local civil air patrol for the past year. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Ens. Robert Foster, Des Moines, has returned to the United States after serving in the Alaskan area, and is awaiting orders for active sea duty.

Ensign Foster, Alpha Tau Omega, is a graduate of the university college of liberal arts.

Ens. Charles C. Alsop, who was graduated in 1937 from the university college of commerce, has been appointed to the staff of the naval flight preparatory school at Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y.

Ensign Alsop, of Oskaloosa, received a master's degree from the Harvard graduate school of business administration in 1939, and prior to entrance into the navy was general manager of the Sterling Products International, Inc. branch offices in Guatemala and Montevideo.

Dr. Louisa Van Dyke, who received her master of arts degree from the university, is now instructing air cadets of the college training detachment stationed on the campus of Marietta college, Marietta, Ohio.

Dr. Van Dyke is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary scholastic organization, as well as sponsor of the Ohio chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, national business women's sorority.

Aviation Cadet Charles P. Gilson, Evanston, Ill., a former student, is now training at the army airforce pilot school at Courtland army air field, Courtland, Ala.

Cadet Gilson is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Lieut. Lloyd J. Gule, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gule, 748 Dearborn street, was recently graduated from the medical field service school at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Lieutenant Gule, who received his M.D. degree from the university, will now be assigned field duty with troops.

Sergt. Cecil A. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Griffin, 427 E. Market street, is reported safe after being on active sea duty with the marines in the south Pacific.

Corp. Francis T. Griffin, brother of Sergeant Griffin, has been transferred with the infantry to Shreveport, La.

Lieut. Charles Robbins has recently been stationed with the medical administration at the base hospital in Herlong, Calif. A graduate of Harvard university, he received his commission in July. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn avenue.

Herb Ericson Jr. of Des Moines was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps at Parris Island, S. C., and is in Iowa City on furlough this week-end.

Lieutenant Ericson, a graduate of the school of journalism, was president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity last year.

Lieut. Robert Wood, a graduate of the college of commerce, is ferrying B-25 bombers cross country for the army air corps. He is stationed in San Francisco.

Lieutenant Wood is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



ASK S. T. MORRISON

These Questions:

Is it possible to obtain insurance covering the loss of defense bonds?

Has the cost of life insurance increased in the last year?

What does a small five day accident policy cost for \$5000?

On Any Insurance Problem Consult S. T. Morrison

S. T. Morrison & Co. 203 1/2 East Washington Street Telephone 644

Name Committees For 'My Maryland'

Committees have been announced for the production of "My Maryland," an operetta which will be presented Nov. 18 and 19 by the Iowa City High School Music auxiliary.

Carl S. Kringel and Phillip Key will be in charge of production.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Nickols comprise the publicity committee.

Members of the costume committee are Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Mrs. Carl S. Kringel, Mrs. James E. Waery, Mrs. Lynn DeReu, Mrs. A. P. Graef, Mrs. F. V. Johnson and Mrs. A. L. Miles.

Mrs. C. O. Parks, Mrs. Ilion T. Jones, Mrs. W. W. Tuttle and Mrs. Eli Braverman are in charge of ticket sales.

The operetta, with its setting in the Yankee-occupied Fredericksburg, Md. during the time of the Civil war, centers on a pretty southern belle, Barbara Frietchie, who is a symbol of woman's courage.

The cast and director urge all those persons who have authentic costumes which they are willing to lend to dial Mrs. Cecil Wilson, 4913. There is also a need for furniture of the period, namely, occasional tables, cupboards, writing desks, and a sofa. Persons willing to lend furniture may dial 9719, Mrs. Frank Snider.

At a meeting yesterday the ticket sales committee decided to reduce the ticket price for service men to 25 cents. The tickets are now on sale from any City high school music student. Reservations are being made at Harmony Hall and at the high school office.

Mrs. Berniece Lenz Granted Divorce

Mrs. Berniece Lenz was granted a divorce from Herbert P. Lenz by District Judge James P. Gaffney in district court yesterday.

Mrs. Lenz, who charged cruel and inhuman treatment, was represented by Ingalls Swisher, attorney. Mr. Lenz did not contest the action.

Campus Consultants

Jean Bowsby Barbara Mellquist Gloria Weiser

"THE CONSULTANTS KNOW WHERE TO GO"

My—oh, my, isn't this fun! Your mother and dad here to be seduced into buying useless things that are positively necessary and Aunt Jo and Uncle Ted from Keosauqua who just are thrilled to death over that great big stadium, and the gleam of Old Capitol's dome and the audacious signs that keep our campus unmolested and the lovely walk across the river and the austere buildings and—well, by the time they've seen all this—and Currier too Dad just may be in favor of giving you one gas coupon and maybe a payment on that fur coat that you'd love to buy (and you've already laid away)—Homecoming—gee, isn't it great to be alive!!

Hey people! LeNora Newmann's going to pull a disappearing act here next weekend cause she's got a date to do an appearing act in Oklahoma City. Lt. Don McIntire's the reason...

It's 2:45 and you have 15 minutes till classtime. How to while away the time??? Worry, worry... But, hey, if you have money to burn, an empty feeling in your stomach, a sweet tooth to satisfy, and a friend in town, that's no problem at all! Just take yourselves into SWANERS for a frosty malt. A rich creamy chocolate malt with great dips of vanilla ice cream in it and lots of fizz on top! Here's a taste-delight you'll not soon forget

You haven't really been around until you've sold Homecoming badges. Jan Harowitz did a song and dance for one man who declared he'd worn the same badge for three years. Hoot Mon. Jan also sang "Put Your Arms Around Me" for the bourgeois who inhabit a certain "drop in and draw."

The guy put out his dime and she put out the song. Result: a sale.

Come Sunday noon and your favorite cadet to take you dining. . . . Suggest the CAPITOL, gal! That is, if you're looking for excellent food, good service, and a quiet restful atmosphere. . . . It will be "a dinner to remember" if you drop in at the CAPITOL!

It must be love! What else could make Winnie Johnson Tri-Delt, catch a 4:54 a. m. train to Chicago after a knock-down drag-out affair like the U. party Saturday night????

The Sigma Chi's are all broken up. . . . Mary Lou Manderville's agreed to go steady with John Noland, meteorologist. . . . better luck next time, boys. . . .

Likes Competitive Games—SUI Professor Heads Language Program

—Former Track Star



PROF. TROYER ANDERSON of the history department teaches modern European history, heads the Army Specialized Training Program language and area program at the university, and avocationally gives public lectures and interpretations of world events.

major part of western Europe, gaining a suitable background for work in the study of history.

Comparing English and American colleges, he observes, "Iowa, like every American university, is, to a very large extent, an imitation of the German influences of education, which were prominent from 1880 to 1914. Emphasis is made upon professional specialization, with concentration upon narrow, yet excellent, fields."

The English form of education has its emphasis upon the broad philosophical literary education, and achievement is the basis of grading at Oxford, rather than the number of course credits taken by a student.

Professor Anderson and his family came to Iowa City in 1942, when he was accepted permanently as a member of the Uni-

YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

Homecoming is the happiest of all college celebrations. But you don't need a holiday for an excuse to look spruce. DAVIS and their practical cleaning process that puts such a little dent in your cleaning budget will mean perkiness and that habitual spic and span appearance. Take your clothes for a visit to DAVIS CLEANERS.

Bouquets and Best wishes to Lorraine Hawbeck, senior who received last week a diamond from Charles Dannison, somewhere in the South Pacific. Chas. did a little underhanded work and soon the little bundle came, exact size, exact message and right from his mother—to be exact.

Hot off the wire and plumb full of plumbing news. LAREW can take care of your every plumbing problem. For furnace replacements, service or advice about your plumbing problems call LAREW. Heating problems we'll be sure to remedy if you call 9681.

Joan Brown "Brune" to you got along as Madge with the Badge pretty well the first few days. Sales dropped off however when Brune discovered the gate receipts weren't going to the Red Cross as Brune had so unknowingly informed the public.

Do you appreciate a quiet refreshing dining room? Do you appreciate quick efficient table service? Do you appreciate delicious food attractively served? I know three little consultants that do. And if you do, we advise you and your man to trip down to the ROSE ROOM, Hotel Jefferson. . . .

Annie Rowe is smiles and more smiles these days . . . ever since "Sid" (Sidney Cregar, former Phi Psi about campus) has been stationed at the naval base in Ames! He's the nice fella that's always sending her the candy, and flowers, and nigh—and, er, other things!

Fountain facts for Homecoming figures.—The taste tips for this weekend at FORD HOPKINS center round breakfast, lunch or dinner for your food favorites. Specials to make you really enjoy the '43 Homecoming. A 'tween meal snack or your Sunday dinner at FORD HOPKINS will give you pleasant mealtime memories.—

Among alums back on campus this weekend . . . Marge Grim, Norma Jean Kirkpatrick, Carol McDonaha, Elaine McDonald, Peg Easton, and Pat Flynn . . . their phones busier than ever. . . .

Better not bother Phi Delt, Johnnie Stewart this weekend. He's pretty preoccupied with best gal, Margaret Fagerty, who's come all the way from Chicago to let Johnnie show her what a great institution an Iowa Homecoming can be!

TICK—TOCK—keeping time faithfully, year after year—that is what your clock or watch does for you—and we at DRUG SHOP try to serve you faithfully day after day as time goes on—maybe for some drug item or a Vitamin product—EDWARD S. ROSE will help you—

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