

Calroux, Ace Trouble Shooter For Fighting French, Arrives To Settle Lebanon Question

CAIRO (AP)—Gen. Georges Calroux, ace trouble-shooter for the Fighting French, arrived in Beirut last night empowered to make peace with the Lebanese in the name of the French committee of national liberation after being bluntly told by the British to settle the dispute quickly.

While the French kept protesting that the situation was exaggerated, the British made it clear that they regarded the flare-up as serious in an area militarily strategic and politically important in view of the Arab situation.

The London press adopted the attitude that Britain had no desire to enter formally into the dispute, but would not hesitate if Calroux did not act immediately. Calroux, who played an important part in bringing Generals Charles DeGaulle and Henri Giraud together, is highly regarded in London both as an administrator and as a person well acquainted with the Moslem world.

Jap Cruiser Sunk By Catalina Bombers Off Coast of Rabaul

51 Tons of Explosives Showered Upon Base; Destroy Four Zeros

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Tuesday (AP)—A Japanese cruiser-destroyer in a series of cruises to be smashed by allied planes—has been hit and severely damaged by Catalina off Rabaul, New Britain.

Headquarters, in reporting the air action today, also reported a large merchantman bombed by the Catalinas.

The cruiser was hit on the stern by a 1,000 pound bomb. A 500 pounder hit the merchantman amidships. At Empress Augusta bay, the American beachhead on the west central coast of Bougainville island in the northern Solomons, the marines and soldiers have clashed with Japanese patrols on the flanks.

Seven enemy planes attacked the American positions at night, causing minor casualties.

Allied planes, attacking Japanese air bases at Buka, on Bougainville's northern tip, dropped 51 tons of bombs and destroyed four Zeros on the ground.

Since a 350-ton bombing attack on Rabaul on Oct. 12 touched off the current operations in the Bougainville-New Britain sector, two cruisers have been sunk and more than 10 damaged by allied planes at Rabaul.

The latest blows by the Catalina flying boats were scored Saturday night and in the pre-dawn of Sunday.

The cruiser was in a convoy spotted 18 miles northwest of Rabaul and moving toward that base. The 1,000 pound bomb penetrated the cruiser's armor and exploded inside. Anti-aircraft fire on the ships and enemy fighter planes forced the Catalinas to leave before they could determine if the latter sank.

Later the Catalinas saw a second convoy moving away from Rabaul about 50 miles to its northwest. The planes dropped four 500-pounders, one of which struck the merchantman.

In the same Bonis airstrip area, allied fighter patrols attacked and probably destroyed a barge loaded with Japanese soldiers.

In addition to the enemy's light raid at Empress Augusta, 13 Japanese bombers attempted a daylight attack on Finschhafen, New Guinea, where General MacArthur's troops hold positions near the western tip of New Britain.

New Landings in Italy Hinted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A large concentration of allied vessels in Naples harbor and active British mine-sweeping operations in Gaeta gulf indicate the allies are preparing to make an amphibious landing behind the German lines on the Tyrrhenian east coast of Italy.

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Nazi military commentator, declared in a broadcast last night.

"Between Mignano and the Garigliano river-mouth, the left wing of the Fifth United States army hardly has stirred for about a week," he said in a Berlin broadcast recorded by The Associated Press. "It is quite possible that this inactivity is caused by the not yet concluded preparations for the new allied offensive landing enterprise."

Sertorius said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army was massing enormous quantities of artillery along the Sangro river front near the Adriatic, and that as soon as these preparations were complete "a mass attack against the Sangro sector must be reckoned with."

Expressions of fear that the outbreak in Lebanon might spread to adjoining Syria were heard, but a French communique asserted that an effort by Lebanese deputies to have Syria intervene in their favor had failed.

Message to Churchill

(Ibn Saud, king of Saudi Arabia and the most powerful of the Arab leaders, sent Prime Minister Churchill a message protesting the French action in Lebanon which he said "has created the worst impression on the Arab peoples" and he urged the prime minister to use his influence for the release of the persons arrested by the French. Similar messages were reported sent by the Arab leader to President Roosevelt and General De Gaulle.)

Curtis Ryan, controller of the British ministry of information in the middle east, who returned from Beirut, said casualties in the political controversy already have totaled 140, including 10 or 12 dead.

France Given Mandate

France was given a mandate over Syria and Lebanon by the League of Nations after the first world war, but in 1941, when British and Fighting French troops moved in to balk a Vichy attempt to give the Germans control of the area, Calroux, as head of the French forces and with the backing of the British, promised the Lebanese their immediate freedom. Recently the Lebanese parliament revised the country's constitution removing checkmates previously held by the French.

The French protested and when negotiations failed the French army arrested the Lebanese premier and various members of parliament.

Jap Pacific Bases Raided

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Army Liberators started large fires at Tarawa, strong Japanese air base in the Gilberts, and also raided Mille Atoll in the southern Marshalls during raids Nov. 13 and 14 which were announced by the navy yesterday.

A Japanese plane was encountered and all the Liberators returned undamaged despite anti-aircraft opposition.

Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, commander of the army's seventh air force, directed the attacks.

Angels to Ships

IT'S A BIG JUMP from the interior decoration of churches and cathedrals to painting ships, but that is what Renato Panironi, above, has done. He has forsaken for the duration the work on which he is a noted authority to paint ships at the Hoboken, N. J., yards of the Todd corporation. He and his father were decorated by Pope Leo XIII and made Knights of St. Gregory.



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ALLIED ARMIES MENACE GERMAN WINTER LINE



ALLIED FIFTH AND EIGHTH ARMIES now face the key points of the winter defense line established by the Germans in Italy. Indications that they may crack it are seen in the reported demolition by the Nazis of harbor works at Leghorn and Pescara, farther north. Allied bombers have struck at the rail connections between French border and northern Italy, as indicated on this map.

Associated Press Correspondent Depicts—

Story of Last Days on Corregidor

(Editor's Note: Russell Brines, Associated Press staff correspondent at Manila and Tokyo before the war, gives the story of Corregidor's last days in the following article. Brines reached Rio de Janeiro yesterday aboard the exchange ship Grispsholm, enroute home with 1,500 American and other western hemisphere nationals from Japanese internment camps. He spent 21 months in internment at Manila and Shanghai.)

Hull Asks Acceptance Of Moscow Charter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Hull asked Americans yesterday to accept as their non-political foreign policy the charter of international unity laid down in the Moscow pact, a document he termed free from Soviet commitments.

Requests Foreign Policy Be Established On Tri-Partite Pact

The people, he said at a press conference in which he made his first public report on the Moscow meeting, must carry forward the program of international cooperation for peace established at the American-British-Russian discussions last month, or they will have no program.

Withdrawal From War Accomplished By Nazi Puppets

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The Austrian newspaper Donau Zeitung said in its Nov. 6 edition, which reached here last night, that Albania had withdrawn from the war and proclaimed herself a "non-belligerent" country.

Rumansians Urge Nazis To Retreat to Bug

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Influential military leaders at Bucharest have urged the withdrawal of German and satellite troops to the Bug river line for a stronger defense against Soviet armies, private advices from the Rumanian capital said yesterday.

U. S. Bombers Raid Bulgarian Capital Of Sofia From Air Bases in North Africa

HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—Two waves of American medium bombers escorted by fighters smashed railway yards in the heart of Sofia, Bulgaria Sunday in what an official allied announcement termed the "successful opening of the Balkan offensive."

Red Army Within Striking Distance Of Polish Border

German Garrison at Gomel In White Russia Surrounded

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—The Red army isolated the big German garrison at Gomel in White Russia yesterday, sent an armored spearhead to within striking distance of the pre-war Polish border, and converged on the northern Ukraine rail bastion of Korosten, whose fall is expected momentarily.

Berlin said nearly 500,000 Russians had punched out initial gains near Krivoi Rog, in the Dnieper bend, in an effort to break through to the Black sea and trap enormous German forces. The Nazi high command said a German counter-attack had stemmed the Russians, but Moscow remained silent for the second day about this fight entering its third day.

Successfully outflanking Gomel, the Russians killed 3,000 Germans to seize 14 villages, including the rail station of Demekhi, 34 miles west of Gomel, and only eight miles west of Rechitsa, said a midnight Moscow broadcast.

Generally, there was little change around in Italy Sunday. The Nazi assaults against Americans in the heights about Mignano were thrown in by a regiment of the 29th armored Grenadier division, recalled into battle after resting behind the lines.

Three times the crack enemy unit charged the slopes, and three times it was driven back by searing American rifle, machinegun and artillery fire that left many dead among the rocks and crags. Prisoners were taken.

Otherwise the rainy, cold day was marked only by artillery duels and patrol activity. Near the center of the front, Eighth army troops advanced northward of Rionero to occupy some high ground. Both the allies and Germans appeared to be bringing up reserves and generally getting set for a major battle.

(The German-controlled Paris radio reported that the American Fifth army launched a heavy new attack Sunday night on German positions in front of Cassino, on the main road to Rome.

(A Swiss border dispatch yesterday said allied bombers were making a violent daylight attack on a northern Italian city, apparently the railroad center of Luino, 24 miles northwest of Como.

(The dispatch said that border reports indicated the town of Sesto Calende, about 20 miles southwest of Como, also was attacked, with hits scored on the magneto factories and air base there.

(It was added that the last allied attack on the vital Brenner pass between Italy and Germany had destroyed the railroad trackage along a distance of three to five miles.)

Allied planes swept over Yugoslavia in continued support of patriot forces that are engaging six Germans crews rebuilding installations near Durazzo on the Albanian coast, and in sweeps along the Greek and Albanian coasts blew up a gasoline dump at Kavaji and strafed enemy troops and trucks at Bleak.

Russian broadcasts today again repeated that the Russians were attacking in the Dnieper elbow with "vastly superior forces," in their effort to sweep to the Black sea and trap hundreds of thousands of Germans in the axis salient now dangerously exposed with the Red army plunge toward Poland and Rumania.

Current reports that the Germans were withdrawing troops from Italy were discredited.

A new burst of shootings and sabotage caused the authorities to extend to Monza, Sesto and San Giovanni the state of siege ordered in Milan last week.

U. S. Bombers Raid Bulgarian Capital Of Sofia From Air Bases in North Africa

HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—Two waves of American medium bombers escorted by fighters smashed railway yards in the heart of Sofia, Bulgaria Sunday in what an official allied announcement termed the "successful opening of the Balkan offensive."

Official reports of the assault on Sofia—the first direct blow at Bulgaria since that country declared war on the United States Dec. 13, 1941—described the bombing as "extremely accurate," with the Mitchells laying thousands of pounds of explosives squarely on the locomotive repair shops, car assembly shops, a main line depot and acres of trackage.

The Italy-based bombers and their Lightning escorts shot down nine of approximately 24 Nazi fighters that engaged them in a fierce battle over the target. The raid on the Bulgarian capital

ported using all available rail routes to rush men and supplies south for the fighting in the Dodecanese islands.

(The Germans, evidently stung by the midday attack, broadcast a threat of dire reprisals upon Britain for what they called a "naked and undisguised terror raid" on Sofia, in which many persons were reported killed.)

The blow at Sofia, entailing a roundup of some 700 miles, followed by only a few hours a "blockbuster" assault by RAF Wellington bombers from this theater on a railway bridge between the resort towns of Cannes and Monte Carlo on the French Riviera, and a damaging raid by RAF Boston on port installations and a chemical works at Civitavecchia, northwest of Rome. Pilots returning from the latter raid reported an explosion that could be seen for 40 miles.

'WELL DONE,' COUNT'S WIFE TELLS ATTORNEYS



VICTORS GET CONGRATULATIONS as Nancy de Marigny, center above, praises the defense counsel of her husband, Count Alfred de Marigny, who has been acquitted of the charge that he murdered his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes. Attorneys are Godfrey Higgs, left, and Ernest Callender, who convinced the jury in Nassau, the Bahamas, that the count was innocent.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1943

Editorially Speaking... By Jim Zabel. Includes a portrait of Jim Zabel.

When Johnny Comes Marching Home—

In the March of Time film on juvenile delinquency this weekend, the commentator hinted at a problem that may well become the crux of our domestic troubles after the war...

What does the average American soldier want to come back to after the war? Does he want "return to normalcy" or is he prepared to forget the past, think in terms of "progress" and recognize this country's international obligations?

When the soldiers returned from the last war, they, like nearly everyone else, wanted to forget about world problems and settle down once again to life as they had known it before the war...

Other newspapers and magazines (the Saturdaypost for one) have expressed conflicting views on the question of what our boys want, but most of them are essentially in agreement with Gallagher...

The majority of servicemen I have talked to or corresponded with say: "We are doing the fighting... it's up to our leaders to plan for the post-war and settle things domestically..."

And the tragic thing is that many of them are right... they don't have time; they are fighting to save our necks here at home...

And what about the boy down the block from you who ran a gas station before the war... will he be satisfied to return to his old job now that he has seen the world, or has made a hero out of himself...

News Behind the News

Has the Nation Really Abandoned Isolationism? By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—General impression is that this nation now has abandoned isolationism through the 85 to 5 senate ratification of Mr. Hull's Moscow agreements.

Neither the senate New Deal leaders nor the ex-isolationists think so. Certain strong New Deal senators are suspicious even of the size of the vote. They think (and say privately) that popular American earnestness and unanimity in demand for any reasonable action to make world peace a likely prospect hereafter, drew nearly all elements into support of the generalities of the Moscow agreements.

When the time comes for definite action under those agreements and when the boys come home, however, they fear the possibility of another quick turnover of popular opinion, or, at least of isolationist viewpoint. Say, for

The administration already is moving to ward off this prospect of any popular turnover such as followed the last war by doing everything it can to publicize Mr. Hull's success in Moscow and promote immediate American sympathies toward Russia.

But why did confirmed isolationists like Senators Nye, Brooks, Tobey, et al, support a resolution calling for "an international organization?" Their speeches gave no indication of abandonment of principle.

Apparently, the promise of Senators Connally, McKellar, Vandenberg, etc., that each senator could vote his conscience when the treaty is brought back, enabled them to express hope without danger of commitment.

Certain Republicans were glad to take this free popular ride also for one special reason in addition to any that may have been mentioned. They think it will take the wind out of Willie's campaigning sales for the present.

So the situation is this: The administration is now campaigning to popularize Russia as a seal on the tentative, uncertain, seeming senate internationalism.

The isolationists are willing to wait until they see what actually is done, what the post-war temperature of the country will be concerning what is done, and particularly what the boys say when they get back.

The officials argument therefore is over for the duration—but not ended. British Learning Toward Russia—

The British are chiming in here and there with prevailing domestic effort to lean more Russia's way. The British commander in chief in the near east (Sir Henry Maitland) sent a little-noticed message to General Mikhailovitch in Yugoslavia a few days back.

It did not question his heroic anti-Nazi efforts, but suggest some source close to him were more interested in fighting Tito's partisans (not all of whom are communists) than in fighting Germans. This can be described definitely as a result of the Moscow conference.

Broadcast From Hungary— The current deteriorated condition inside the European fortress was never better described than in a broadcast from Hungary, picked up by an official listening post here. For those who have an ear for subtleties, it told the story completely.

The broadcast started off by saying a certain editorial had appeared recently in a Turkish newspaper. This editorial said Hungary had never wanted to get into the war, that her people had never done much for the axis anyway. They would be only too glad to get out of it and make peace.

The Hungarians saw, however, what the Germans had done to the Italians who acted upon a similar idea. In conclusion, the Hungarian broadcaster added: "We have nothing to add and nothing to subtract from the Turkish editorial."

Fact, Not Fiction—

One of the points stressed by the five senators who visited the world's battlefronts last summer was the fact that the United States furnishes most of the oil for the fighting machines of the united nations. To fill these war requirements, oil for our own domestic needs has been sacrificed. Either we must discover and produce more oil in this country or our domestic or war needs will suffer dangerously.

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

Nov. 16, 1941... Hitler's long grey columns appeared to have surmounted the last obstacle save one before the western Caucasus, but it was equally apparent that his armies of the north and center were hard put to hold their own on harsh and frozen battlefields.

An effective strike of the United Mine Workers (CIO) slowed the flow of fuel to steel mills to a trickle and John L. Lewis belligerently defied the government to use troops declaring "the army is not going to shoot our people and the soldiers are not going to mine coal." Main point of the tension was the UMW contention that an open shop agreement with the steel companies which owned the captive mines would be violating union shop agreements with commercial coal mines.

Bill Buckley of Iowa City was named president of the senior class in journalism at a meeting of the Associated Students of Journalism the preceding day. Other officers were Julia Weaver of Shenandoah, vice-president; Dot Lint of Wichita, Kan., secretary, and Corrine Hayes of Iowa City, treasurer.

"Mississippi" was given its world premiere at the University theater the night before. It was a regional drama with social commentary, and author Sarah Sherman Pryor came out on the bad end of a review by Karl Hinkle in which he pointed out that regional drama has yet to come into its own in America.

Nov. 16, 1938... The United States and Britain drew closer together by announcing the conclusion of their reciprocal trade pact, while the U. S. and Germany drew further apart.

The French and British governments, pushed to definite statements by rising parliamentary and public opinion, joined in flat opposition to handing back colonies taken from Germany through the World War. Gen. Jan Christian Smuts said "We are going to defend South Africa and its interests, including southwest Africa, to the uttermost."

The Hawkeyes were said to be fearing the Nebraska running attack as Coach Tubbs alternated his defensive positions. A freshman team using Nebraska running plays cut through the present Iowa defense.

Merle Miller's "Around the Town" column commented, "not many weeks ago my pacifist friends and I had it all figured out that war was caused by munitions makers and industrialists... but then we had forgotten all about men like Adolf Hitler."

Eighty-two men, letter winners in six major Iowa sports, were taken into the Campus I club the preceding evening.

Nov. 16, 1933... President Roosevelt had chosen his neighbor and close friend, Henry Morganthau Jr., as the new head of the treasury department, replacing Secretary Woodin who way to depart for a western trip and a leave of absence due to his health.

Storms hit most of the northern United States with ships on the Great Lakes being blown aground and the British steamer Saxibly sending out distress warnings in a gale off Newfoundland.

The University of Iowa's 75 piece orchestra opened its 1933-34 season with a concert which included works of Beethoven and Liszt.

Bremer's department store was celebrating its 18th anniversary of service to Iowa City.



WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 4:30—Tea Time Melodies, 5—Children's Hour, 5:30—Intercollegiate Conference on War Problems, 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan, 6—Dinner Hour Music, 7—United States in the 20th Century, 7:30—Sportstime, 7:45—Evening Musicals, 8—Understanding Latin America, 8:15—Wesleyan Chapel Hour, 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan.

YOUR HOME GOES TO WAR— Prof. Mate L. Giddings, of the home economics department, will speak on "Planning Meals Under the Seven-Point Rules" this morning at 9:15 on the third of the Your Homes Goes to War programs. Food Fights for Freedom is a nationwide drive during the month of November and this program is devoted to that subject.

UNDERSTANDING LATIN AMERICA— Sarita Robinson, superintendent of the catalog department of the university libraries, will speak on "The South American Library" tonight at 8 o'clock on the WSUI program, Understanding Latin America.

SERVICE UNLIMITED— Service Unlimited, a new series of transcribed programs sponsored by the American Red Cross will present this morning at 9 o'clock, Kenny Baker and Joseph Julian, radio stars, and Bill Stern, famous sports commentator. Each Tuesday at this time another story of the Red Cross will be presented on WSUI.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS: 8—Morning Chapel, 8:15—Musical Miniatures, 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan, 8:45—Program Calendar, 9—Service Reports, 9:15—Your Home Goes to War, 9:30—Music Magic, 9:45—Keep 'Em Eating, 9:50—Belgium News, 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan, 10—Week in the Bookshop, 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites, 10:30—The Bookshelf, 11—Little Known Religious Groups, 11:50—Farm Flashes, 12—Rhythm Rumbles, 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan, 12:45—From Our Boys in Service, 1—Musical Chats, 2—Campus News, 2:10—Organ Melodies, 2:30—Radio Child Study Club, 3—Fiction Parade, 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan, 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour, 4—Elementary French.

Red—NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670). Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890). 6—Organ Interlude, 6:05—Awake at the Switch, 6:30—Andrini Continentales, 6:45—Lum and Abner, 7—News, Earl Godwin, 7:15—Lum and Abner, 7:30—Duffy's, 8—Famous Jury Trials, 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands, 8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer, 9—Raymond Gram Swing, Commentator, 9:15—Listen to Lulu, 10—News, Roy Porter, 10:15—Henry J. Taylor, 10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra, 10:55—News, 11—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, 11:30—Del Courtney's Orchestra, 11:55—News.

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, by 5:30 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. 1702 Tuesday, November 16, 1943 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 16: Intercollegiate conference on war problems, Old Capitol. 12 M. Professional women's luncheon, University club. 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers, adventure movie on "Greenland," room 223, engineering building. Wednesday, Nov. 17: Intercollegiate conference on war problems, Old Capitol. 9 a. m. Army specialized training program press-radio conference, board room, Old Capitol. Thursday, Nov. 18: 10 a. m. Hospital library (pot-luck luncheon), University club. 2 p. m. Kensington, University club. 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol; address by W. W. Waymack. 8 p. m. Iowa section, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 205, zoology building. 9 p. m. Dance, Triangle club. Friday, November 19: 4:15 p. m. Reading hour, University theater lounge. 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture: "Public Health," by Dr. M. E. Barnes, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, Nov. 20: 12:15 p. m. American Association of University Women, University club rooms; guest speaker, Agnes Samuelson, "Looking Ahead in Education." 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; illustrated lecture by Dr. Jack Finegan, "Climbing Fujiyama and the Matterhorn," room 223, engineering building. Sunday, Nov. 21: 6 p. m. Supper, University club. Tuesday, Nov. 23: 1 p. m. Bridge luncheon, University club. 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. University lecture by Carl Hambro, Iowa Union. Thursday, Nov. 25: Thanksgiving day—Classes suspended. Friday, Nov. 26: 4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge. 7:45 Baconian lecture: "Engineering," by Prof. H. O. Croft, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Monday, Nov. 29: 8 p. m. Spanish club, Iowa Union sun porch.

(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. WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR: The Wednesday Evening music hour will be broadcast over WSUI Nov. 17 at 8 p. m. The program will include: "Divertimento" for clarinet and two violas, (Juan); "Scaramouche" for violin, clarinet and piano, (Milhaud) and short piano works by Schonberg and Bartok. The program will be presented by Professors Himie Voxman, Arnold Small and P. G. Clapp. CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780). 6—I Love a Mystery, 6:15—Harry James, 6:30—American Melody Hour, 7—Big Town, 7:30—Judy Canova Show, 7:55—News, Bill Henry, 8—Burns and Allen, 8:30—Report to the Nation, 9—Suspense, 9:30—WMT Bandwagon, 9:45—Confidentially Yours, 10—News, Douglas Haunt, 10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr., 10:30—Soldiers of the Press, 10:45—Music You Love, 11—News, 11:15—Don Roberts' Band, 11:30—Jimmy Hilliard's Band, 12—Press News.

UNIVERSITY CAMERA CLUB: All university students, faculty members and Iowa Citizens interested in the re-establishment of a campus camera club are invited to attend a meeting in room 6, Schaeffer hall, Tuesday, Nov. 23, when plans for the coming year will be discussed. MAX CHRISTIE President.

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 order. F. C. HIGBEE Director of Convocations.

SPANISH CLUB: Members of Spanish club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the D.L. grill at 7 p. m. The program will consist of informal conversation groups. All Spanish students and students from Latin-America countries are cordially invited. LILLIAN WOODARD Publicity chairman.

THETA SIGMA PHI: Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in room N-101, East hall. All members are urged to be present at this short business meeting. SHIRLEY McKIM Secretary.

CHI ALPHA CHI: Members of Chi Alpha Chi will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p. m. in room 210, old dental building. WILLIAM DRAKE Secretary.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day.

RIGHT DOWN THE ALLEY!



AN AMERICAN SERGEANT here searches German prisoners in Aversa, Italy, prior to their being shipped to a war prison camp in North Africa. At Aversa the German prisoners are temporarily housed in a camp which the Nazis had built for the purpose of confining British prisoners there. (International)

Scouts Plan Christmas Gifts

Institute services, plans for Christmas decorations and gifts and handicraft work are among the activities in which the Girl Scouts of Iowa City will participate this week.

Brownie troop 17 of Longfellow school finished making wrist purses yesterday. They also played games and sang songs. Another Brownie troop gathering yesterday was troop 19 of Lincoln school under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Winter and Mrs. Stuart Cullen. Girls in this pack listened to stories at their meeting.

Practice Operetta

Girl Scout troop 7 practiced their operetta, "The Cobbler and the Elves," yesterday. Troop 1 met yesterday for an initiation ceremony and a potluck supper. After supper the girls were given their senior Girl Scout pins at an institute service.

An institute service for Girl Scouts who were formerly Brownies will be held this afternoon at Horace Mann school by troop 4. Girls in troop 6 of St. Patrick's school will work on badges and plan an overnight hike at their meeting today.

Members of troop 20 of Lincoln school will start making Christmas gifts for their mothers today. Brownies in troop 22 of Horace Mann school will make Christmas tree ornaments for the Girl Scout Christmas tree which will be placed in the Girl Scout office this Christmas. This troop meets today under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Shalla and Mrs. L. R. Beals.

To Make Capes

Also meeting today will be troop 2 of Longfellow school. The girls will make caroling caps. Girls in troop 16 will make Christmas tree ornaments tomorrow in Longfellow school.

Scouts in troop 13 of Roosevelt school will work on badges at their session tomorrow. Troop 2 of Longfellow school will go to the Girl Scout office tomorrow to prepare Christmas seals for mailing.

Brownies in troop 23 will have stories read to them at their meeting tomorrow. Last week they visited the public library. Mrs. Josephine Ponce and Mary Alice Miller are troop leaders.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. Vera Rowley of Cedar Rapids was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yavor-sky, 1006 N. Summit street, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sebern and sons, Richard and Donald, 1120 E. Davenport street, will leave tomorrow to make their home in Burlington. Mr. Sebern has been employed in the Northwestern Bell telephone company here and will hold a similar position in Burlington.

E. E. Menefee, 406 S. Dubuque street, Sam D. Whiting Sr., 124 1/2 E. College street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rayner, route 4, attended the funeral of Judge Henry R. Wagner of Sigourney, Saturday.

While visiting Cadet Larry Crambert of the Navy Pre-Flight school here, Dorothy Sherry of the University of Wisconsin in Madison stayed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robbins, 1049 Wood-lawn street. Miss Sherry arrived in Iowa City Friday night and left Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ferree of Rochester, Ind., arrived Friday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. G. M. Hittler, 8 Woolf court. They will remain for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodges of Davenport spent Sunday with Mr. Hodges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hodges, 928 Walnut street.

Beth Kensinger of Rock Island, Ill., was a guest this weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Linder, 120 N. Dodge street.

Mrs. E. W. Hall, 414 Brown street, returned last night from Fond du Lac, Wis., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Braatz, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rayner, 822 Bowers street, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schenk of Byertown.

Church Group to Hold Bazaar Thursday

A bazaar, sponsored by the women of the Congregational church, will be held at the church Thursday from 1:30 until 5:30 p. m. Featured in the display will be a table of food and one of fancy work and aprons for sale. The women will serve in two groups during the afternoon, serving tea and cookies and doughnuts and coffee respectively.

The U. S. Now has has 3,902 war nurseries and child care centers which have facilities for 214,885 children.

IN THE KITCHEN—WITH MRS. CLAIR E. HAMILTON



MRS. CLAIR E. HAMILTON, 714 E. Burlington street, is pictured above showing her daughter, Judy, how her mix-master works. This week Mrs. Hamilton is featured in her handy kitchen of green and cream combination. Her stove is also of the same shades. On one of her shelves she has graduated lime green canisters in which she keeps her flour, sugar, pepper and salt. The inlaid linoleum on the floor and on her work table is of a light cream with flecks of green throughout. The large window in front of her work table is curtained with dotted swiss. The tray pictured above is of handpainted metal with a floral design to add a touch of contrast to the kitchen.

Housewives do much to see that the members of their families get the nourishing meals they need. Often it takes a long time to plan dishes these ration days but Iowa Cityans are usually very willing to share their wartime recipes to help each other out.

Two of Mrs. Hamilton's new-type recipes especially selected to meet wartime demands and make meal planning easy are her casserole dishes, one of tuna fish and the other of ground beef. "Neither recipe will take many of your points and each is a meal in itself," said Mrs. Hamilton.

Tuna Casserole Dish

1 8 oz. pkg. wide noodles
1 large can white tuna
1 cup button mushrooms and juice
1 small can pimiento
1 cup thick white sauce (4 lbs. flour)
1/2 lb. Kraft American cheese
1/2 cup almonds (not blanched but browned in butter)
Enough corn flakes to cover top

Boil and drain noodles. Sauté mushrooms in butter and add juice. Add to white sauce the cheese, pimiento and mushroom mixture. Season white sauce. Put in casserole layer of noodles, white sauce mixture, tuna and nuts all through. Add corn flakes last. Bake 45 minutes. Takes about 1/2 lb. of butter.

Ground Beef Casserole Dish

2 cups uncooked noodles
1 lb. ground beef
1 can tomato soup
1 can corn
1 onion (medium)
2 lbs. butter
1 can ripe olives
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup water
Salt to taste

Mince and fry onion in butter. Add meat. Cook until brown. Add tomato soup then noodles and cook until tender. Add more water if necessary and add corn and olives. Salt to taste. Put grated cheese over top. Bake in oven at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes.

"The children are particularly fond of my Peppermint Stick Cream dessert which saves sugar and still contains plenty of milk to fill out a balanced diet," said Mrs. Hamilton. She also suggests a large tablespoon of vanilla ice cream on top of the dessert before the chocolate sauce is put over it.

Peppermint Stick Cream

1 egg yolk
2 cups milk
3 lbs. minute tapioca
1/3 cup crushed peppermint candy
Dash of salt
1 egg white beaten stiff

Mix egg yolk with small amount of milk in saucepan. Add remaining milk, tapioca, salt and candy. Bring mixture quickly to a boil over direct heat. Remove from fire. (Do not overcook). Fold hot tapioca mixture gradually into the stiff egg white. Chill and serve with any good chocolate sauce. Serves 4.

"I find that I can use oleomargarine in many things that before called for butter. In my Raisin Luncheon Muffins the recipe calls for oleomargarine and, it also substitutes light corn syrup for sugar," added Mrs. Hamilton.

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup oleomargarine
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1 egg, well beaten
2/3 cup milk
1/2 cup raisins

Sift flour, once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift in sugar gradually, then water and vanilla. Add flour mixture all after each addition. Bake in muffin pans lightly spread with oleomargarine in oven of 425 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 18 small muffins.

To make Mrs. Hamilton's Icebox Pudding you must save points on other dishes. However, she suggests it as an excellent party delight. "Shelled almonds are easier to get now than some of the other nuts and I find I can serve it quite often," concluded Mrs. Hamilton.

Icebox Pudding

Sponge cake layers
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
5 lbs. cold water
1 tsp. vanilla

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Line bottoms of two 8-inch round layer cake pans with oil paper.

Sift flour, baking powder and

Prix de Paris—

Vogue Sponsors Contest

—For Artists, Writers

The ninth Prix de Paris contest, the first prize of which is a year's position on the staff of Vogue magazine, is now underway. All members of the 1944 graduating classes of accredited colleges and universities who are interested in fashion, decoration, photography and all phases of journalism, and who have a talent for writing or art, are eligible.

The contest will consist of a series of four quizzes, to be answered by all entrants, and an article which only those who receive passing marks on three quizzes are eligible to submit. Entrance blanks, or the answers to the first quiz, must be mailed not later than Nov. 20.

The first in the series of quizzes is based on the Oct. 1 and 15 issues of Vogue and is published in the Nov. 1 issue. The succeeding questionnaires will appear in the Dec. 1, Jan. 1 and March 1 issues of Vogue, and all copies of Vogue should be saved for reference during the contest.

Additional Job Opportunities

In addition to the first prize, a position of six months on the staff of Vogue will be awarded to the runner-up. Ten awards of merit will be given which entitle the holders to job opportunities on other Condé Nast publications such as House and Garden Glamour and Vogue Pattern Book. They will also entitle the winners to job-interview with stores and advertising agencies. Twenty-five dollars will be given for each of the five best essays submitted in the contest.

Each of the four quizzes will consist of two questions. One will be based on a fashion feature and one on a non-fashion feature such as music, art, literature, or the theater. Answers to each test must be mailed on or before the 20th of the month in which the quiz appears in Vogue. Entrants must send answers to all four quizzes, and those who are eligible to submit an article for major prizes and the awards of merit will be notified on or before April 15. Subjects for these articles, which should not exceed 1,500 words, will be announced in the April 1 and April 15 issues.

Papers will be graded on clear and individual writing, fashion knowledge derived from a study of Vogue, and general information, current information and awareness. The editors of Vogue will judge the contest, the results of which will be announced about June 1.

All Entries Typewritten

All quiz papers and articles submitted to the Prix de Paris contest should be typewritten in double space on one side of the page. The name and college of the contestant must appear on every page and entries will not be returned at the end of the contest.

This year the Prix de Paris contest has been shortened and entrants can allow for two weekends as a working basis for the whole contest.

Nancy Flagg, prize winner in the seventh Prix de Paris contest sponsored by Vogue says: "For me this year, my Vogue job has been more than a good living—a good life. A job with a future—a job with a Present. A job which makes a Bacalaureate make sense." While you're taking your senior year in your stride, take the Prix!

IN THE ARMED FORCES?



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There's one sure way to safeguard your travel cash, and that is with AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES. You not only have spendable money, but in addition SAFE MONEY, for if lost or stolen, their value is refunded in full.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost of 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at banks and Railway Express Offices.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ENGAGED



MRS. STEPHEN D. KEYES of Cedar Rapids announces the engagement of her daughter, Merrel M. Keyes, to Robert H. Muthaupt of Cedar Rapids, son of Mr. Bruce Muthaupt of Trinidad, Col. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Keyes is a student in the fine arts department at the University of Iowa. Mr. Muthaupt will receive his B.A. degree from the college of engineering here in December. He is a member of A.F.L., campus honorary fraternity, Phi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, and is general manager of The Transit, engineers' magazine. After graduation he will be employed by the Elliott Manufacturing company in Jeanette, Pa., where the couple will make its home.

To Fete Louise Axen At Shower Today

A miscellaneous shower honoring Louise Axen, bride-elect, will take place at a breakfast in Reich's pine room this morning at 7:30. Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Kathryn Conklin, Muriel Sullivan and Pearl Schooley.

Miss Axen, daughter of Mrs. Anna Axen, 322 N. Van Buren street, will become the bride of Donald L. Warner, chief storekeeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Warner of Bondurant, Nov. 21 in Des Moines.

A military theme will feature red, white and blue in the table decorations. Buddy Schuchardt will sing "Anchors Aweigh." Thirty-five friends of the bride-elect, all employees of Sears Roebuck company, will be present.

To Discuss Price Control, Rationing Tonight at 8

Tonight, the second in the series of Food Fights For Freedom programs will be presented at Macbride auditorium at 8 p. m., with James M. Stewart as the principal speaker.

Chief price attorney in the district headquarters of the office of price administration at Des Moines, Stewart will speak on price control and food rationing. His discussion will be followed by a panel of Iowa City citizens who represent the community in considering the food question.

Those who will comprise the panel are Prof. Harold H. McCarty of the college of commerce; Dan Dutcher, attorney; Ruth A. Gal-laher of the State Historical Society, and Robert T. Davis.

LaVerne VeDepo Remains in Hospital

The extent of the injuries of LaVerne VeDepo, son of Bill VeDepo of West Branch, who was injured Sunday afternoon when the car he was driving turned over near West Branch, was still undetermined last night, according to a Mercy hospital attendant.

LaVerne Kimberly, who was riding with VeDepo, was dismissed from the hospital immediately, and his brother Dean, who was bruised and shaken, was dismissed yesterday.

3 Fined Here

Three Iowa Citizens were fined \$10 each following their arrests late Saturday. Harvey N. Dickson, 15 W. Harrison street, and Robert S. Vincent, 105 N. Governor street, were both charged with speeding, and Francis J. Donohue, route 7, was arrested for intoxication.

Iowa City Clubs

ST. MARY'S P. T. A.

A food shower for the nuns will take place at a meeting of St. Mary's P. T. A. this afternoon at 2:30 in the school.

Included in the program will be a round table discussion on "The Part the Home Should Play in Preventing Juvenile Delinquency," led by Mrs. Bruce Mahan. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinberg will speak. Children of the primary grades will present a patriotic program after the discussion.

After the entertainment, tea will be served. Mrs. Phil Englert is in charge of arrangements.

500 CLUB

Mrs. Delos W. Francis, route 2, will be hostess at a 500 club meeting in her home tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. 500 will be played and refreshments will be served.

DOUBLE FOUR

Bridge will be played at a Double Four meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in the home of Stella Kuebrich, 502 E. Davenport street. Refreshments will be served.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB, DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Lola Hughes will present the play, "Francesca Da Rimini," at the meeting of the drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club in the clubrooms of the Community building at 2 p. m. Thursday. Etta Metzger is chairman of the program.

IOWA WOMEN'S CLUB

Dr. L. L. Dunnington will speak on "Russia Yesterday and Tomorrow" at a meeting of the Iowa Women's club Thursday at 2:30 in Reich's cafe.

Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Grace Waterman and Mrs. J. Zeithamel. Roll call will be answered with a Thanksgiving poem.

RED CROSS

The American Legion rooms in the Community building will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Thursday for Red Cross sewing. A cooperative lunch will be served at noon.

Work for this month will be centered on making navy utility bags and sewing kits. This unit will not meet on Thanksgiving.

Today 7 Local Groups Plan to Meet

Amistad circle—Home of Mrs. C. J. Koser, 1016 Newton road, 2 p. m.

Bungalow class of the Methodist church—Fellowship hall, 6:30 p. m.

Civic Newcomers—Rose room of the Jefferson hotel, 1:15 p. m.

Craft guild—Annex of the women's gymnasium, 1:30 p. m.

Elks Ladies—Elks hall, 1 p. m.

Red Cross group of the Trinity Episcopal church—Church parlors, 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Women's Benefit association—Home of Mrs. Don Brees, 1020 Kirkwood avenue, 6:30 p. m.

Mary Ann to Have Another Chance To Live—Exist!

Mary Ann is 14 and she doesn't want to live. She cries to the nurses at the hospital to remove the life-sustaining oxygen tent from her chest.

Mary Ann has lots of worries for a girl of 14. Her father, who lives out of town, does not contribute to the support of the family. Her mother is not able to work. So the welfare of the mother and a brother and sister, both under five, depends on what Mary Ann and her older sister can earn from their waitresses jobs in a local restaurant.

Mary Ann worked from 5 p. m. until 2 a. m. With a job like that, it is hard to keep up with your homework and stay awake all day in school, too. The school authorities did not like Mary Ann's frequent absences.

Thursday night, she had a very bad headache, so she took some aspirin—four boxes of it.

For a while it was doubtful that Mary Ann would live, but now she has a good chance. A chance, that is, to exist.

50 smart Christmas cards with your name for \$1.00

Make Reservations For Spanish Dinner

Another in a series of Spanish dinners will take place tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the D.L. grill. Those desiring to attend should place reservations at the grill by tomorrow noon.

Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Carmen Rogler and Mrs. Rachel Leib.

Attends Convention

Mrs. Lorna Mathes, executive secretary of the Johnson county Red Cross, will leave today for Des Moines to attend a state-wide convention of Red Cross executive secretaries. She will stay until Friday of this week.

About 450,000 yards of silk parachute cloth have been released for manufacture of women's underwear and baby pants.

Helpful Tricks in Saving Used Fats



TAKE ANY TIN CAN and tie cheese-cloth loosely over top. Or set an old strainer on top, and leave it there. Add every drop of kitchen fats you can no longer use for cooking. Or just throw fats into can unstrained, and when can is full, strain the whole lot at once into another can.

PLEASE HELP! Used fats no matter how black are needed desperately for ammunition and for medicines. Save them in a tin can, not glass. Any kind of can will do. Rush them to your meat dealer. Start doing it today, won't you?

Approved by War Production Board. Paid for by Industry.

Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store

See our distinctive selection of Hallmark Christmas greetings here today! Merry messages for every name, every age on your list. Festive gift-wrappings, too. Everything festive in color and expression.

5c to 50c
Boxed Christmas Cards 39c & \$1



Seahawks Lose 7 Regular Cadet Players; Injury May Keep Maznicki Out of Action

'Irish too Strong, Too Fast for Us,' Says Coach Faurot

Departure to flight training bases of seven regular cadet players and an injury to Frank Maznicki faced Lieut. Don Faurot, Seahawk coach, as he put his charges through their paces yesterday afternoon in preparation for what is generally regarded as the natural of 1943 football.

Cadets John Williams, Leonard Heinz, Angelo Guerrero, Robert Hook, Walter Van Hagan, Ivan Ziebarth and Edward Kordinak are leaving this week for flight bases, all of them players whose services have played a great part in Seahawk successes this year.

Maznicki's injury is such that the prospect of his seeing action at all against Notre Dame was doubtful at best. Faurot frankly admitted his anxiety over the Irish-Seahawk clash without the services of Maznicki as well as the absence of so many cadets of proven ability.

In defeating Camp Grant the Seahawks cleared the last obstacle in the way of an unbeaten record with which to challenge the Irish. Last Saturday's victory by a score of 28-13 was achieved against the soldier eleven that proved to be the most rugged and threatening opposition the Seahawks have met all year. On the ground the Seahawks were almost perfectly invincible, gaining 277 yards to the Warriors' 25, but a superbly clicking Camp Grant aerial offense, which gave the army 11 first downs and yardage of 196, made the fourth quarter a stormy session for the pre-flighters and a sort of preview of the game next Saturday. However, in the midst of the Warriors' air offensive in the final quarter, the Seahawks unleashed another ground attack which yielded the final touchdown and decisively polished the Seahawk triumph.

"It is a great privilege to have our Navy Pre-Flight school football team face Notre Dame, the No. 1 team in the nation," Lieutenant Faurot said yesterday. "I am only sorry that we will not be at full strength due to the injury of Frank Maznicki, and the side injury of Dick Kiepe, halfback from Michigan State, as this takes our two starting halfbacks which is bound to put us a little under par."

"We have also lost this season by departure to flight training 17 cadets who are lettermen by college standards. So, with approximately 19 lettermen gone, we will not be nearly as well organized as the fine Notre Dame outfit."

"Grantland Rice, among others, last week mentioned something about the pros on our squad. Against Notre Dame we will have only five players—one cadet and four officers—who have played pro-football, and only a total of eight officers on the entire squad. Notre Dame also has some college transfers on their squad from other institutions who are in the service, and would not be eligible under the general college rules."

"I am sure that the game Saturday will be a hard-fought contest, but I am afraid Notre Dame is a little too strong and too fast for us. I think Frank Leahy has done a great job with the Notre Dame squad this year."

Notre Dame Given

'Vote of Confidence'

By DAVE HOFF
CHICAGO (AP)—From a firm perch on a good stout limb, here's a vote of confidence for the Irish of Notre Dame in their coming day of trial against the Seahawks of the Iowa Naval Pre-Flight school. For two and a half hours next Saturday Notre Dame figures to be better than its 1942 version which spanned a far more experienced Seahawk team, 28 to 0, to the consternation of Pre-Flight publicity men who even then were drafting literature designed to establish their tactician, Bernie Bierman, as the "coach of the year."

The subsequent junking of a lot of choice mimeographed reading material wasn't the fault of Bierman or of Pre-Flight's stout-hearted commandant, Capt. David Hanrahan. The blame fell on Notre Dame's coaching staff and its perfectionist football players who rose to the occasion while their coach, Frank Leahy, was abed at Mayo clinic, and scored what amounted

NAVY HERO

By Jack Sords



'From Orphan's Ward to Rose Bowl' Goes Washington to Meet U. S. C. in Rose Bowl

SEATTLE (AP)—From the orphan's ward to the Rose bowl—That's the long jump made by the University of Washington football team. The Rose bowl committee's selection of the Huskies to meet Southern California in the richest of the post-season gridiron stakes, with the Pacific coast conference title on the line, was a reward which Washington supporters have been pulling for all along.

Washington became the orphan of west coast football when the northern division of the conference folded on the eve of the first scheduled games. With Washington having the only navy-marine enrollment in the division, it looked too one-sided for fun—or for finances.

The Huskies rolled through their four salvaged games with 150 points to 26 to gain a powerhouse reputation on the home front. But except for its impressive 27-7 upset of the March field Flyers, Washington remains the team nobody knows outside the Pacific northwest.

A powerful running attack gave Washington its start toward Pasadena. The team ranks fourth in the nation in total offensive yardage, with an average of 375 per game. Of that, 292 yards are by rushing.

The team, suffering an acute shortage of reserves, was built around Washington navy-marine holdovers and a trio of transfers from Washington state, with one freshman and one 4-F'er thrown in.

In comparing Washington and U. S. C. records, don't put too much mazzuma on the Huskies' 27-7 victory over March field and Southern California's 35-0 loss to the Flyers.

Washington's Rose bowl outfit won't have the punch of the team that beat the Flyers, U. S. C. lost to the Flyers after the mid-term transfer of several of its stars for officer training. Washington's abbreviated season was completed before transfer cut into the season. But they cut hard, taking the west coast's two highest scorers, fullback Pete Sulick and halfback Jay Stoves, Tony Balchunas, a starting tackle, also was lost.

Replacements will be one of Coach Ralph (Pest) Welch's big jobs upon resumption of practice after Thanksgiving, but the game will fulfill his recent wish for a chance to play Southern California any where and any time.

Welch scouted the March Field-Southern California contest Saturday. "We figured a Washington-U. S. C. playoff in the Rose bowl was the practical thing," commented Washington Athletic Manager Roland Belshaw. "Most available eastern teams are built around navy men, too, and they are up against the 48-hour absence rule that prevented our having a playoff with U. S. C. any time except during the year-end leave period."

Cornhuskers Drill On Pass Defense
LAWRENCE, Neb. (AP)—Anticipating trouble stopping Iowa's aerial attack here Saturday, Coach Ad Lewandowski sent his Nebraska football players through a strenuous pass defense workout yesterday. The Husker's pass defense will be somewhat weakened by the loss to the navy of speedy Bill Miller, whose interceptions proved invaluable against both Kansas and Kansas State.

There are many who are giving

Schweitzer Says . . .

By RALPH A. SCHWEITZER
Games to date K W T Pct.
252 193 52 7.788
BAH! Oh bitter disillusionment! It was only last week that we devoted a column to conjecture over the Bowl games of January 1, 1943.

Today the black cloak of gloom has settled over the sports fans of America, at least over a number of them. For in Pasadena, the Tournament of Roses Association has announced the teams to participate in the New Year's classic known annually as the Rose Bowl game.

And what a pair! Now, don't get me wrong. I do believe that Washington is a fairly strong team, and could put up a pretty fair fight against any team the east may present. But, the east isn't even going to get a chance.

The Rose Bowl game has always been the great intersectional battle of the year, and tends in some measure to compare the powers of the east and the west. So what can you call a game in which two teams from the west play, and the east is disregarded?

Southern California had a good team until the Navy graduation depleted the ranks. Any team which has dropped a game by the score of 35 to 0 can hardly be considered a dynamic grid great. In other words, the game just isn't what we could call a "Rose Bowl" game.

And to those of us who have known the Rose Bowl games, who have sat eagerly in the great stadium every year waiting for the two greatest teams in the land to come out to battle it out to the final gun, to us this comes as a particularly low blow.

Memories
You probably remember some of the more exciting games. There was, for example, the game played in 1939, when USC's fourth string quarterback, Doyle Nave, sent four successive passes into the waiting arms of the third string end, Al Krueger, to give USC a 7 to 3 victory over Duke with only 15 seconds left. And then there was the time when Stanford sent teams to the Bowl for three successive years, but had to knock all three times before entering the victory circle.

Always the games were exciting, and always they had the element of sectional rivalry about them. It was always East vs. West, and you rooted for a team often simply because it was from your half of the country.

Now those days are over—the thrill is gone. It seems hardly likely that the big bowl, which seats 93,000, will be sold out, as it has every previous year. This should greatly please the Office of Defense Transportation, which gave its enthusiastic approval of the plan.

On a more practical note, we should perhaps note that the 48-hour absence rule would no doubt prevent most of the better eastern teams from appearing on the Coast for any game, so perhaps the Association made the best move possible under the circumstances.

However, it is disappointing, and we will continue to hope for better things to come in the future.

Notre Dame—Then
The ratings for the week are not greatly changed over the previous period. Here's how they add up this week:

1. Notre Dame
 2. Navy
 3. Michigan
 4. Duke
 5. Texas
 6. Iowa Pre-Flight
 7. Army
 8. Northwestern
 9. Washington
 10. Dartmouth
- Notre Dame still looks like the best team in the country, in fact, we could say that it is by far the best team in the country. This next week-end will see a meeting between two of the few remaining undefeated and untied teams in the land.

There are many who are giving

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

WEEKLY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games of Saturday, Nov. 20, 1943

Home Team	1942 Score	Home Team	1942 Score
EAST			
Army-Brown	DNP	Great Lakes-Marquette	24-0
Bainbridge Nav.-Ft. Monroe	DNP	Warrensburg-N. W. Mo. Tr.	0-52
Columbia-Colgate	26-35	Notre Dame-Iowa Navy	28-0
Princeton-Dartmouth	7-19	SOUTH	
Naval Tr.-Muhlenberg	DNP	Southern Conference	
Pittsburgh-Penn State	6-14	North Carolina-Duke	13-13
Lafayette-Rutgers	19-13	V. M. I.-Maryland	29-0
Swarthmore-Willow Creek	DNP	Other Games	
Villanova-Temple	20-7	Georgia Tech-Clemson	DNP
Holy Cross-Tufts	DNP	Tulane-Louisiana State	6-18
WEST			
Western Conference			
Northwestern-Illinois	7-14	Camp Davis-Daniel Field	DNP
Indiana-Purdue	20-0	SOUTHWEST	
Michigan-Ohio State	7-21	Southwestern Conference	
Minnesota-Wisconsin	6-20	Texas Christian-Rice	0-26
Big Six Conference			
Iowa State-Kansas State	6-7	Other Games	
Kansas-Missouri	13-42	Randolph Field-N. Tex. Ag. DNP	DNP
Other Games			
Oberlin-Baldwin-Wallace	DNP	So. Methodist-Texas Tech	DNP
Central Mo.-Maryville Tr.	DNP	Tulsa-Drake	40-0
Ill. Wes.-Ill. Norm.	14-6	Abilene Army Air-So. Plains	DNP
Nebraska-Iowa	0-27	Del. Mon. Navy-St. Mary P-F	DNP

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

The Iowa Seahawks a good chance to take the Notre Dame Irish into camp. However, it seems unlikely that this will happen, and the Irish are certain to go into the game as strong favorites.

Judging from comparative scores, and the toughness of the opposition, the Irish have the edge all around, for the Seahawk schedule has contained a plurality of "breathers." Port Riley rolled into Iowa City with a rather strong aggregation, but it was not in a class with any of those in the top ten. Notre Dame has the jump, for her schedule has included most of the grid greats which we find in the east and midwest, which seem to be dominating American football this year.

Seahawk boosters point out that the Seahawks have never been pushed, have always put in their second and third teams when the game was definitely on ice. But this very same thing can be said about Notre Dame. At the Wisconsin game, the Irish regulars were in the game only 14 minutes, during which time they scored five touchdowns.

The game Saturday should be a good game, but it seems hardly likely that the Seahawks will be able to atone for that 28-0 drubbing of last year.

Let's Try Again
One of the strangest climaxes of any football game took place at the Illinois-Ohio State clash last Saturday. After the players had returned to their dressing rooms, with the game ended at a 26 to 26 tie, they were recalled to the playing field to replay the last play invalidated by an Illinois offside. The winning score was a field goal made after most of the spectators had left the stadium.

All-Americans
Analysts are beginning to talk in terms of All-Americans again. It's that time of the year, and the ballots are already out for nominations for the Heisman Trophy, the highest award of football acclaim. Bob Odell of Sioux City is getting plenty of mentions, and will undoubtedly put up pretty wiff competition for Glenn Davis of the Army, and Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame, both of whom are outstanding contenders.

Hawkeye Crowds
Cut 12,000 Per Game Since Pre-War Times
Travel restrictions are chief causes of a reduction of Iowa football crowds by nearly 12,000 per game, according to comparison of figures of pre-war 1941 and war-time 1943.

In 1941, the crowds averaged 24,942 but with one game to go in 1943 the average is 13,235. Home games of 1941 drew an average of 29,400 persons, but this fall the contests in Iowa stadium attracted only an average of 9,250. The road games of 1941 had crowds averaging 22,267, whereas the 1943 road games average 18,549.

There are many who are giving

SPORTS TRAIL . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The old professor fairly glowed as he addressed his Monday morning class of football coaches. Which was only natural. He was pretty well lit.

Old professor—Ah, Gentlemen. A wonderful morning. Just about perfect, if I may say so. Which I will.

Claude (Little Monk) Simons, Tulane—You're as bad as Bill Alexander. Isn't anything ever perfect to you fellows? Bill says Prokop's passing was nearly perfect against us the last half. Nearly perfect my eye. He completed 11 straight, and that's perfect in my book. Georgia Tech's line was super, too. We never quit, though.

Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech—Well, anyway, we played a fine game and beat a fine team. Old professor—I take it a fine time was had by all, except Tulane. Mr. Leahy, I'd like a few words from you if you can stop sobbing.

Frank Leahy—Northwestern gave us the toughest first half ball game we've had all season, and I was mighty pleased we were able to come through so admirably in the second half. The boys capitalized on every mistake.

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern—We took a licking from the best team we've faced this season. That Notre Dame line was the thing that turned the trick and we were too generous with our fumbles.

Chancy Simpson, Missouri—Speaking of fumbles, they got us in plenty of trouble against Oklahoma. The Sooners have a nice team and deserved to win. When Bill Dellastatious was hurt we lost our best halfback, and it hurt us as our halfback reserve is weak.

Old professor—Is Snorter Luster present? Apparently not. I understand another Oklahoman said it was passed last Saturday.

Jeff Cravath, U. S. C.—You said it, professor. That was one of the best passing exhibitions by Jack Jacobs, formerly of Oklahoma, you'll ever see. No alibis from me. We're not the same team we were, of course, when we had Mickey McCardle, Howard Callanan, Ralph Heywood and Pete MacPhail. Major Schissler fielded a corking good team, though.

Major Paul Schissler, March field—It was an interesting game and closer than the score indicates. We were just clicking on our passes and that make a lot of difference. Old professor—Mr. Munger, how are you on geography? Where is Alabama?

George Munger, Penn—Too

Last Chance to Win Confronts Iowa Team Next Saturday

Hawks Rally Defense In Preparation For Game With Nebraska

It's Last Chance Saturday for the Iowa football squad at Lincoln against Nebraska.

Which means that in Game No. 8, the Hawkeyes get their final shot at victory, after tying one and losing six contests since the opener Sept. 25.

Tired and battered after the Minnesota game, the Iowa's nevertheless are rallying their strength and learning their lessons for the Husker game.

Nebraska, an all-civilian team with three experienced players, has improved greatly recently, winning two of its last three games. Previously, the Huskers were beaten 54-0 by Minnesota, 54-13 by Indiana, and 27-6 by Iowa State. They have defeated Kansas, 7-6, and Kansas State, 13-7, while losing to Missouri, 45-20.

The weary Iowa linemen, who sagged under the pounding of Minnesota power, must stiffen their defense this week. Fortunately they won't have to concede a weight disadvantage of some 20 pounds to the man, as was the case at Minnesota.

Composite statistics for the seven games give Iowa a lead in a few departments, despite the defeats. Among these are punting average, 36.2 yards to 34.4; kick returns, 456 to 359; and yards lost on penalties, 156 on 27 to 426 on 45.

Hawkeyes have made 1,247 yards, 864 rushing and 583 passing. Opponents have 2,056 yards, 1,428 rushing and 598 passing. Iowa has completed 38 of 111 passes, while foes have hit 38 of 92.

Bill Gallagher, bothered by a lame back, carried the ball only twice at Minnesota, but still leads yard-makers with 179 in 49 trials for a 3.6 average. Leading forward passer now is Roger Stephens, with 10 for 201 yards, and Co-Captain Bill Barbour tops receivers with 9 caught for 173 yards.

much of it is at Annapolis and Chapel Hill to suit me. I thought we had seen enough Alabama men a week ago in Whitmore and Jenkins, now playing for Navy, but Rodgers, another Alabama man now with North Carolina, was the best fullback to play against us all year. We blocked and tackled well enough but couldn't win from the only team able to stop us inside the 20-yard line this season.

Tom Youth, North Carolina—We played our best football of the year and beat a mighty fine team in a stomping good game. Fitch saved us three touchdowns. Ah'm shore glad we don't have to see that Odell and Kane again this year. They're all we were told they were, and more.

Eddie Cameron, Duke—We're ready for you, Tom. Our backs ran hard against Virginia and Milner played a great game at guard. The game was closer than the 49-7 score would indicate.

Frank Murray, Virginia—Duke took quick advantage of every favorable situation. Boy, that line. We didn't gain a yard on the ground. Old professor—You grounded out, you might say, I suppose. Probably not, though. Tell us a story, Mr. Bibbe.

Dana Bible, Texas—We were superior to T.C.U. in reserve strength, and I think that teils the story. Leo (Dutch) Meyer, T.C.U.—We were outmanned by superior reserves, but we weren't outfought. We got desperate in the second half and threw away a couple of scoring opportunities.

Old professor—And speaking of opportunities, gentlemen, I understand the Navy and Columbia boys got a chance to play without coaches around to mess things up. Captain Welch went up to West Point to scout the Army, and Mr. Little was too ill to see his Columbia lads. If I were the captain I wouldn't go near my team again. Well, gentlemen, our time is up. Please don't slam the door. The pixies are holding a scrimmage inside my head. Good day.

Ends Tonight!
"Captive Wild Woman"
Co-Hit! "Scream in the Dark"

STRAND
Starts TOMORROW

Cowboy in MANHATTAN

with FRANCES LANGFORD
ROBERT PAIGE
Walter Catlett
Leon Errol

George Montgomery in
"ACCENT ON LOVE"

Baughman Surpasses All Other Iowans In Long-Time Service

The championship for long-time service in football games of the University of Iowa in recent years already has been won by Bill Baughman, center, even with one more game to be played.

For "Bama," the 190-pounder who won two letters at the University of Alabama before he came here this year, has played 418 out of a possible 420 minutes in Iowa's seven games.

He was a full-timer against Great Lakes, Wisconsin, Iowa Seahawks, Indiana, Illinois, and Minnesota and in the Purdue game was in for 58 minutes.

By his durability, Baughman has surpassed the record of the late Nile Kinnick, 1939 halfback, full-timer in six major games and 402 out of 420 minutes; Jim Walker, 1941 tackle, 403 of 420 minutes; and Mike Enich, 1940 tackle, 397 of 420.

Baughman has made no bad passes all season, calls signals on defense, and has backed up the line in great style, making a high percentage of tackles in each game.

Brechler Reports For Navy Duty

University high wound up its gridiron schedule Oct. 30, and also its last season with Coach Paul Brechler, who reported for duty with the navy yesterday. He has completed six seasons as head football mentor at U-high. Brechler was commissioned in the navy a few weeks ago.

At U-high his teams never fell below the 500 percentage mark in either football or basketball. His worst season was several years ago when his football team lost three out of seven games.

In a letter assembly held Nov. 4, Coach Brechler gave 25 letters. Twenty-four were given to the squad and one manager letter was given to Don Jackson. Those men receiving letters include: seniors, Capt. Jack Shay, Bill Helm, Don Wagner, Phil Kendall, George White, Bernard Mellicker, Bob Van der Zee, Wayne Emmons, and Harold LeGrande.

Juniors receiving letters were: Jim Williams, Doug Spear, Charles Morris, Maynard Whitebook, Carroll Yoder, Max Sexton, and Tom Robinson. Sophomores awarded letters were: Joe Carlstrom, Leonard Myers, Bill Greene, Steve Nusser, Don Follett, and John Miller. Freshmen included Don Helm, and Craig Harper. The number of quarters played was not stressed as much as was determination in practice and team spirit and cooperation.

In a meeting of lettermen in regard to the election of next year's captain they unanimously elected Doug Spear.

Basketball Hopes High Says U-High Coach

Ross Wedemeyer, cage mentor at U-high hopes for even a better season than last year when his team won nine and lost four.

The basketball team will be captained by shifty Don Wagner, who averaged better than ten points a game last year. Other returning lettermen include Jack Shay, Bob Van der Zee, Jim Williams, and Harold LeGrande. The first team will probably be built around these men, Wayne Emmons, Steve Nusser, and Bill Helm.

FALSE TEETH

HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY! It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder
2. Largest selling
3. Economical
4. Dr. Wernet's powder

Dr. Wernet's Powder
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

FOR Distinguished Shaving

"Little Pal", symbol of Pal Hollow Ground Razor Blades, wins the acclaim of millions of well-groomed Americans for distinguished shaving.

You can see the reason in Pal's concave hollow ground edges. You can feel it with your very first shave because a Pal is flexible in the razor—shaves with just a "feather touch". Join the army of Pal-raters today.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

SOULS OF SINGLE EDGE 4 to 10¢
10 to 25¢

ALL STANDARD SAFETY RAZORS PERFECT

IOWA Today Ends Wednesday

LORETTA ALAN YOUNG-LADD

CHINA

Co-Hit Chester Morris

"NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK"

FOOTLIGHT Glamour

BLONDE AND BUNSTERS

What Talent! What Emotion! What Appliance!

NOW SHOWING VARSITY

Cowboy in MANHATTAN

with FRANCES LANGFORD
ROBERT PAIGE
Walter Catlett
Leon Errol

George Montgomery in
"ACCENT ON LOVE"

Englert NOW

THEIR FIRST LAUGH TOGETHER

Wow! What a Team!

Monta WOOLLEY-FIELDS

Gracie HOLY MATRIMONY

Baschnagel Resigns Local Farm Posts

Gives Up Farm Loan, FCA Positions to Take New Insurance Job

R. J. Baschnagel, for 15 years secretary-treasurer of the Iowa City National Farm Loan association and for six years a member of the farm credit administration board of directors, yesterday announced his resignation from both organizations.

With his resignation, Baschnagel stated that the Ohio National Life Insurance company has appointed the firm of R. J. Baschnagel and son as supervisor of their farm mortgage division for the state of Iowa.

Baschnagel will continue as office manager of J. R. Baschnagel and son which will remain in suite 217, Iowa State Bank and Trust building. The organization was established in Iowa City by the late J. R. Baschnagel more than 31 years ago.

F. W. Ellerbrock, secretary-treasurer of the Ottumwa National Farm Loan association has been elected to succeed Baschnagel as secretary-treasurer of the Iowa City National Farm Loan association. Ellerbrock has also been connected with the Omaha Land bank for a number of years.

Post-War Chief



POST-WAR SOCIAL REFORM in Great Britain has become the task of Lord Woolton, above, who has been named by Prime Minister Winston Churchill as the first minister of reconstruction. He formerly was the British minister of food. (International)

"ANNOYED" BY CHILD, KILLS HER



BECAUSE SHE "ANNOYED" HIM, John Shaffer, 28, left above, beat his four-year-old stepdaughter, Lettie Joyce Weir, top right, bound and gagged her, dipped her in a tub of water and put her in a closet where she was found dead. That was the story he told Chicago police when arrested for the slaying. Shaffer also admitted beating Lettie's brother, Tommy, 3, lower right, similarly. (International)

'Faith Looks Forward'—Sermon Of the Week

—Rev. R. M. Krueger

Celebrating the 25th anniversary of the United Lutheran Church in America with 4,000 other Lutheran churches all over the world, the Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, spoke Sunday morning on "Faith Looks Forward."

In observance of the day the church was filled with Lutherans who came to recall the significance of this silver anniversary. The Rev. Mr. Krueger pointed out that

centuries before the merger of the three Lutheran synods in 1918 came Peter and Paul and Stephen who all gave their lives to witness truth of things to come, and Martin Luther, who formed the credo which began the Lutheran denomination.

In 1918, laymen and pastors met in New York to cast their ballots for the Lutheran Church of America, which grew out of years of strong Lutheran consciousness.

Look Forward
"Looking forward is the true feeling experienced by Lutherans today and is a text they have chosen. There remaineth yet much land to be possessed. The slogan toward God's Golden Goals, adopted by the organization, also indicates the steady forward look they have toward the celebration of the golden anniversary in 1963, after another 25 years of Lutheran church growth," the minister said.

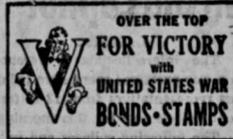
"In looking forward the question, what lies ahead, is the most pertinent that could be asked. First, the church must look forward to greater cooperation and understanding. The national Lutheran council binds together the churches for missions, assists war workers and members of the armed forces. Second, we must recognize unity and leadership. The Lutheran church is the largest Protestant church in the world, numbering 90 million souls who are working for the progress of the kingdom throughout the world."

"The third direction in which the church must move is parish education. Emphasis on the expansion of local membership must be made to illuminate God's gospel, for the church cannot ride on its own momentum."

Unification and expansion are dependent on the men and women

uniting in their thoughts and actions, it was pointed out.

The church must preach to the world so that after days of war we may settle the tumult not by the strength of treaties, but by the love of God, the Rev. Mr. Krueger said. There are many specific directions but forward and upward are the most vital directions for the church and will carry it on to "God's Golden Goals," if we appoint God as our commander.



Tanberg Funeral To Be Held at Solon

The funeral service for Mrs. Irene Katherine Tanberg, 48, 825 N. Johnson street, who died Sunday afternoon in Mercy hospital, will be held in St. Mary's church at Solon tomorrow morning at 10:30.

Mrs. Tanberg is survived by her husband, Clark; three sisters, Mrs. William Unash, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Lottie Messenger, Newton, and Mrs. Eugene Heinisius, Solon; five brothers, John, George and Cyril Stechl, all of Solon; William Stechl, Cedar Rapids, and David L. Stechl, Iowa City.

The Rev. Carl F. Clems will conduct the service. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

The body is in the Brosh funeral home at Solon.

Local Police Elect George E. Brown President for Year

George E. Brown was elected president of the Iowa City police force at its annual election yesterday afternoon. Other officers elected are James L. Ryan, vice-president; Lawrence Ham, secretary and Chief O. A. White, treasurer.

The officers meet four times a year and elect officers annually. Four new police officers have been elected to the membership of the organization. They are: Emmett Potter, Mike A. Moore, James Dalton and Donald Purvis.

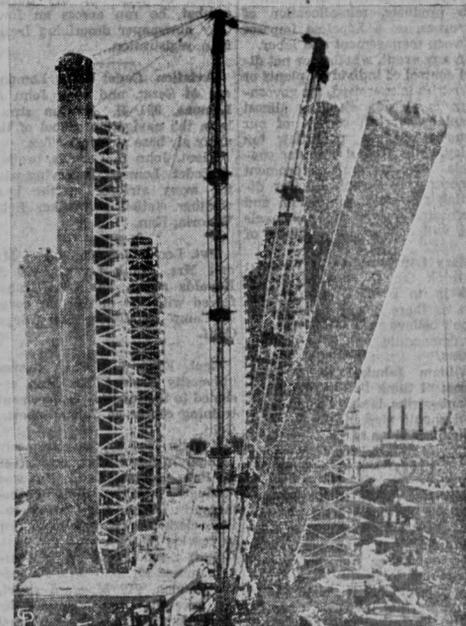
Michigan Concentrates On Skull Practice

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's football Wolverines worked indoors yesterday for the first time this season, concentrating on skull practice for Ohio State's invasion Saturday. Trainers reported Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch was able to lift his injured arm above his head for the first time since the Indiana game, but the star back's return to action still was regarded as doubtful.

To Preside at Meeting

The state president of the junior chamber of commerce, Fred Schwengel, will be present at a meeting of the Iowa City junior chamber of commerce in the D/L cafe at 7 o'clock tonight. Two Panamanian students attending the university, George E. Hall and Fernando Tapia, will also be present.

BIG SYNTHETIC RUBBER PLANT



WORLD'S BIGGEST PLANT for the production of butadiene, chief ingredient of synthetic rubber, is being built on the Texas plains and will be operated by the oil industry—without profit. The towers, as high as 17-story buildings, were fabricated on the site and lifted into place by giant cranes. The plant will turn out 100,000 tons of butadiene a year, enough to fill one-seventh of war-time needs. (International)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
5 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

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

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

FOR SALE
Wardrobe trunks, radios, portable phonographs, bicycles. Dial 4585. Hock-Eye Loan Co., 111 1/2 E. Washington.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Black zipper notebook containing two Spanish books, fountain pen, glasses, and classnotes. If found, please return at least the classnotes and glasses to Marvyl Schaffer, 726 E. Washington. Phone 3611.

FOUND—Man's wrist watch in East Hall. Call in person at The Daily Iowan Business Office. Owner may claim by paying for ad.

WANTED
WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

INSTRUCTION
Dancing lessons—Mimi Youde Wiriu. Temporarily not at home. —FILES

Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921
Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682

FURNITURE MOVING

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

Mrs. Alexa Curtis Petitions for Divorce

Mrs. Alexa Curtis of Iowa City petitioned district court yesterday for a divorce from Lloyd L. Curtis, also of Iowa City, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married April 17, 1939, and have one child. The plaintiff asks that she be granted the sole custody and control of the child, alimony and support, the household furniture, one-half interest in the house Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are buying at 918 Dearborn street, attorney's fees and the cost of the action.

CORREGIDOR—

nurses contracted "Guam blisters" on their arms and legs as the result of the overheated and poorly ventilated tunnels, in which they spent nearly all their time in the final days prior to capitulation. The main water supply had been shelled and for days each drey half a bucketful of salty water for drinking and washing.

Bataan
The malnutrition was worst on Bataan where the supply lines were often disrupted, but food was rationed strictly on Corregidor and in the final days there was little to eat.

After the enemy's occupation, and while awaiting internment, the survivors were allowed two meals daily by the Japanese—rice with a little corned beef and tomato sauce. The Japanese prohibited further food although the two tunnels still were loaded with supplies.

The Japanese on Corregidor allowed the nurses to continue work among the badly wounded who remained temporarily in the tunnel hospitals, but all able-bodied soldiers were pocketed on a small airfield. There, huddled during the heavy rain of the first night with-

Nurse Gets Medal



PURPLE HEART has been awarded to Lieut. Isable Wheeler, U. S. Army Nurse Corps, of Blanchard, Ia., for wounds she received on duty with the Army in Italy. She has been in the Army a year. U. S. Army photo. (International)

out blankets or any shelter, the Americans sang throughout most of the night to help maintain courage.

Survivors told repatriates that the Americans fought until the last, and paid tribute to the 31st and 37th infantry and the fourth marines for their gallant stand on both Bataan and Corregidor.

Human being seldom dies from snake bites because the injection of venom is not usually large enough to prove fatal.

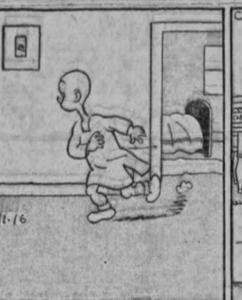
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN



OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



P-s-s-!
—We'll let you in on a little secret . . .
Daily Iowan Classified Ad Rates are the lowest in town, yet the results are amazing! Call us today to rent or sell, find or employ, locate or tell the world!

13 Schools to Register for War Problems Conference Today

Registration Begins at 8 In Old Capitol

The intercollegiate conference on war problems opens here today as representatives from 13 different schools register this morning.

The following colleges and universities are participating: Muscatine junior college, Iowa State, Central, Knox, Cornell, Coe, Wheaton, Wartburg, Augustana, colleges, and the Universities of Nebraska, South Dakota, Northwestern and Iowa.

Schedule

The schedule of events today is as follows:

- 8 a. m.—Registration, Old Capitol.
- 9 a. m.—General session, house chamber, Old Capitol.
- 9:30 a. m.—Meeting of directors and coaches.
- 9:45 a. m.—General meeting of discussion participants, chairmen and judges, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- 10 a. m.—First round of group discussion.
- 1:15 p. m.—Second round of group discussion.
- 2:30 p. m.—Third round of group discussion.
- 4 p. m.—First round of debates on the question: "Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the axis."
- 7 p. m.—Second round of debates.
- 8:30 p. m.—Third round of debates.

The following people will represent the University of Iowa in individual speaking contests:

Tom Wurl, A3 of Iowa City, will be the extemporaneous speaking contestant; Ruth Reisinger, A4 of River Forest, Ill., will be the after-dinner speaker; Sally Birdsall, A1 of Waterloo, will be the victory speaker, and Virginia Jackson, A3 of Marion, will be toastmistress at the luncheon tomorrow noon at Hotel Jefferson.

Representing Cornell college in Mt. Vernon will be the director of speech, C. F. Littell, and the following students: Dean Marshall, Larew Collister, DeWitt Ellinwood, Bill Simmer, Blanche Gabrielson, Joyce Day and Ann Evans.

The University of South Dakota at Vermillion, S. D., will be represented by Hale Aarnes, director of speech, and Ray Godbersen, Marjorie Denes, Merrill Graves, students.

From the University of Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., come Helen Schrader, director of speech, and Mary Lou Saver, Eunice Enbele, Ruth Helm, Jane Forrester, Agnes Eckhardt, students.

Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., brings Raymond H. Barnard, director of speech; Jane Davis, Tania Morozoff, Coralie Schrader, Betty Bartz, Ruth Bachrack, Beverly Jane Rensch, Peter McKnight Graves.

Representing the University of Nebraska are Leroy T. Loose, director of speech, and Geraldine McKensie, Mary Mattoon, Ann Wellbriek, Jean Freshon and Jean Kleinke.

Coe college at Cedar Rapids is represented by John D. Hansen, director of speech; Beverly Ray, Ann Raffie, John Yager, Doris Glantz, Dorothea Clarke and Bob Ray.

From Wheaton college in Wheaton, Ill., comes C. L. Mystrom, director of speech, and Dorothy Jane Rensch, Peter McKnight and Richard Poole.

Augustana in Rock Island, Ill., is represented by Martin J. Holcomb, director of speech, and Evangeline Erickson, Clara Mae Frederick, Lois Sherrill, Ruth Koch and Clifford Johnson.

Iowa State college will be represented by Pauline Lange, director of speech, and Marilyn Clayton, John Russell, Jacqueline Everett, Cecil Swift, William Shafer and Caroline Markely.

All of the above names are only tentative representatives.

Issues Wedding Permit

Vernon William Parizek, 27, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mildred Skriver, 25, of Iowa City, and Donald Robert Lovelinsky, 21, and Viola Mae Clark, 22, both of Iowa City, were granted marriage licenses yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

Auditions for additional clarinet players for the University Concert band will be held today and tomorrow by Prof. C. B. Richter, director of university bands. Students with previous band experience in high school or college organizations, and who are interested in joining the University band, may make appointments for auditions with Professor Richter at room 15 of the music studio building or by calling his office.

'JUNIOR MISS' COMING TO CEDAR RAPIDS



HERMINE MUNROE, above, portrays Judy Graves, little girl in Max Gordon's latest comedy hit, "Junior Miss," to play at the Iowa theater in Cedar Rapids Friday evening, Nov. 19, for one performance only.

Never Dull Moment— From Teacher to Doctor

—Student Health Physician



By DORIS CAMPBELL

"Never a dull moment." Dr. Lois Boulware, student health physician, thus summed up her variety of experiences as a practicing M. D.

Declaring that always in the back of her mind had dwelt an intense desire to study medicine—all through college and four years of teaching in a Missouri high school—Doctor Boulware pointed out that as nearly as she could recall, said ambition had grown out of an interest in freshman zoology.

Doctor Boulware acknowledged that her goal had always been to study medicine itself and not once had she ever thought of being a nurse, although she considers nursing one of the finest of professions.

Majoring in chemistry at Culver-Stockton college, Doctor Boulware taught high school science for four years following graduation.

After obtaining a master's degree in physical education and physiology, Doctor Boulware began the study of medicine at the University of Iowa.

Six women started in the class of 100, four of whom graduated with her. Doctor Boulware pointed out that about the same percentage of women enter colleges of medicine today.

"Right now there are approximately 6,000 practicing women physicians in this country. Roughly, that's five percent of the doctors," Doctor Boulware said.

Doctor Boulware stated that she didn't feel that being a woman and a doctor has resulted in discrimination against her during any part of her study, her internship or in actual practice.

Following her internship at Woman's hospital in Philadelphia, Doctor Boulware returned to University hospital as a member of the student health staff.

Doctor Boulware explained that the medical needs of the entire student personnel as well as army trainees stationed on campus in the army specialized training units and the pre-meteorology detachment.

Student health observes regular office hours, with doctors on call for emergency cases 24 hours every day, 365 days a year. The army students have regular sick call every morning at eight o'clock.

Doctor Boulware pointed out that such a system is possible with the present staff because civilian student enrollment is only one-half that of last year. Four doctors worked in student health then, while three handle all cases at the present time.

When questioned about her reputation as an excellent person in whom to confide any and all problems, Doctor Boulware only commented that it is often a part of the general health problem of the individual to have someone who will serve as a receptacle for information not strictly medical.

"Physicians are considering the whole picture more and more, not merely the individual's problem from an anatomical or physiological viewpoint," Doctor Boulware said.

Turning to the war and its effect on medicine, Doctor Boulware asserted that war supplies impetus to a great many changes in medical techniques and application of theories.

She explained that war speeds the development of new ideas because circumstances may force into effect certain measures which the medical profession had never before applied.

"Often the lack of time and the type of injury may result in operations which were entirely unheard of, although possibly not undreamed of," Doctor Boulware said.

I. C. Post-War Planning Group Holds First Meeting at City Hall

22 Local Organizations Send Representatives To Council Session

Enthusiastic delegates of 22 Iowa City organizations assembled at the city hall last night for the first meeting of the post-war planning committee, organized to supplement work of the official zoning and planning committee.

It was decided to hold a meeting of this post-war planning organization the third Monday of each month in the council chambers at 7:30.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters reviewed the preliminary suggestions of the Iowa City Engineers club and the plan set up by the city council for this committee of organization delegates to identify city needs, investigate possible projects and submit their plans to the zoning and planning committee and to the city council for final authority.

Officers Elected

Committee officers elected last night are L. C. Crawford, delegate of the Engineers club, president; Mrs. J. B. Gordon, delegate of the recreation center board, secretary.

Crawford, district engineer of the hydraulics laboratory, presented a summary of the problems considered by the engineers and suggested that the Johnson county supervisors be included in this post-war planning committee.

Several delegates made suggestions for plans and ideas of projects for the community. Construction of a trunk line sewer in the eastern part of the city, improvement on Ralston creek, enlargement of the city park, and a municipal swimming pool were among the proposed projects.

A vote was made to authorize President Crawford to appoint sub-committees for a division of the community projects to be considered. Appointments will be announced later. Some projects suggested are already provided for, while some of a larger scale may necessitate special vote.

Projects Considered

Roscoe Taylor, member of the city zoning and planning committee, reviewed a few of the projects his committee has under consideration concerning extension of Iowa City trading, traffic, and employment. This committee was invited to attend the next meeting, Dec. 20, when all delegates from Iowa City organizations interested in post-war planning will be present.

The organizations and their respective delegates present last night were Iowa City Women's club, Mrs. I. A. Rankin; Women of the Moose, Vivian Kershner; junior chamber of commerce, Jack C. White; Iowa City police department, Chief O. A. White; Pilgrim chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. D. E. Cherry; Altrusa club, Addie M. Shaff; Art circle, Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Manville club, Mrs. Lloyd A. Howell; Woman's relief corps, Mrs. Walter Bradley; Rotary, Prof. C. Woody Thompson; Engineers club, L. C. Crawford; recreation center board, Mrs. J. B. Gordon.

League of Women Voters, Mrs. E. L. DeGowin; American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Rex Day; Iowa City Parent Teachers association, Mrs. J. P. Cady; chapter E, P.E.O., Mrs. F. D. Francis; chamber of commerce, Roscoe E. Taylor; Masonic lodge, Albert B. Sidwell; Iowa City public library board, William R. Hart; B'Nai B'Rith, Harry Shulman; city engineer, Fred E. Gartzke; city, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

4 Films to Entertain Mountaineers Tonight

Sound films will make up the program when the Iowa Mountaineers meet tonight at 7:30 in room 223, engineering building.

"Conquering the Colorado," an epic picture of the only man to ever navigate alone in a home made boat through 1,100 miles of roaring rapids of the Colorado river, from Green river lakes to Boulder dam, will be shown.

The audience will also see "Fires of Vulcan," a pictorial study of the world's outstanding volcanoes including Kilaueta, a sea volcano in Hawaii; Yellowstone park, with its many geysers and cascades; Fujiyama and Kamchatka in Japan, Pompeii and Mt. Etna.

Two more films, "Wedding of Palo," an authentic picture of life in Greenland; and "Victoria Falls," a movie showing back-country along the Zambesi river to Victoria falls and also the surprisingly modern city of Bulawayo, capital of Rhodesia.

During the intermission Margaret Wylie, Katherine Neuzil, Charlotte Jeffery and John Ebert will demonstrate and discuss the various types of sleeping bags for outdoor camping.

All posters to be entered in the Phoenix Fund contest must be handed in at the office of the art department by Nov. 22. Entries are to be 15 in. x 20 in. and to use as the theme, contributions to the fund or a permanent reminder of its existence.

A five dollar prize will be awarded for the winning poster, copies of which will be displayed in buildings throughout the campus.

Opinion

On and Off Campus

UNDER WHAT CONDITIONS DO YOU THINK GOVERNMENT REGULATION OF INDUSTRY IS JUSTIFIED IN WAR TIME?

Prof. C. Addison Hickman of the college of commerce: "Government regulation of wartime industry is justified whenever unregulated operation would result in inadequate quantities of war or essential civilian goods, sub-specification products, mis-allocation of resources, or a hopeless impasse between management and labor.

In any event, whether or not direct control of individual plants or industries is exercised, the government is already exerting almost complete over-all control of our economy through priorities, tax policy, price control and war contracts. Any wartime government is necessarily responsible for directing resources, production and purchasing power into channels that will further the conduct of the war."

Mary Langland, A4 of Nevada: "I think the government should step in to regulate industry as soon as there is any need for it. I don't believe such action disturbs our democratic principles in time of war."

William Jahnke, A3 of Van Horn: "I think that there should be anti-strike laws. The government should step in as soon as a difficult situation threatens, otherwise there are too many working hours lost in settling disputes."

Lois Ita, C3 of Burlington: "I think the government should have acted sooner in the coal strikes. Too much time was wasted. In any case where industry is not functioning to its fullest capacity the government is justified in regulating that industry."

Mrs. Forrest Allen, housewife: "Anything on the part of industry that interferes with war production should be stopped immediately. The government should act before the strikes occur so that there is no slowing up in the production of war goods."

Pfc. Lee Young of St. Louis, Mo., area and language student in the A. S. T. P.: "Regulation is needed to centralize our entire economy toward the goal of winning the war. Regulation should allocate raw materials and prevent the abuses of previous wars in regard to excess profits."

"Regulation is needed for social welfare to insure employees receiving their fair return and to insure profits being returned to the government to prevent inflation."

Donald Stroy, A2 of Osceola: "Regulation is justified in case

Former Students— Serving the Nation —Former Iowa Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knoedel, 818 E. Jefferson street, have received word that their son, Corp. Joseph Knoedel, serving with the army medical corps, is stationed in Italy at a hospital. He writes that at present the medical facilities of the United States army in his vicinity are being used to treat as many Italian civilians and service men as possible.

"Italians are very friendly and tremendously grateful for American aid, especially medical aid," he said.

His brother, Pvt. Robert Knoedel of the field artillery, is confined in Hoff general hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif., with a hand infection.

Also among Iowa Citizens serving overseas is Joseph H. Mattes, technician fifth class, with a medical corps of the army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mattes, 516 E. Burlington street.

Pvt. Dene A. Kearney, former resident of Iowa City, who is now serving in the infantry in the south Pacific area, recently reported to an Iowa City friend that in rummaging through some papers to keep him dry during combat, he ran across an Iowa City newspaper describing freshman registration.

Aviation Cadet Earl Lemons, son of Sergt. and Mrs. John A. Lemons, 331 S. Johnson street, is in the navigation school of the army air base at Hondo, Tex.

Lieut. John D. Lemons, brother of Cadet Lemons, is serving with the army air force at the base weather station at Walker field, Victoria, Kan.

Pvt. Leo P. Lenocho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenocho, 420 E. Ronalds street, has been transferred with the marine air corps to Camp Pendleton, San Diego, Calif.

Capt. Edward McCloy, former university student, has been assigned to the infantry replacement training center at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Captain McCloy, who formerly resided in Iowa City, now lives in Paso Robles, Calif. He was graduated from the college of commerce in 1940 and was an operations clerk for TWA airlines prior to service in the army.

Staff Sergt. Frederick C. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cannon, 919 Maggard street, has recently been awarded the good conduct medal at the Merced army air field, Merced, Calif.

of vital industry such as war plants and coal mines. However, I think it's best to attempt to settle disputes in industry before the government takes over."

Mary Alice Sharpe, A3 of East Chicago, Ind.: "The government exists as a means to carry out the wishes of individuals. Insofar as it protects the people, it has a right to subsidize industry. However, industry should be given a chance to settle its own problems. When it has tried and failed, the government should step in."

R. H. Reimer, drug store manager: "In case of strikes, government regulation is justified. In most other cases it is not needed now that we have ceiling prices and other measures."

Machine Age vs. Civilization— Lewis, Browne Battle It Out

Listeners who packed Iowa City last night to hear the Sinclair Lewis-Lewis Browne debate were not disappointed in their expectations.

They were privileged to hear sparkling, witty conversation between two individuals who graciously permitted them to eavesdrop as they discussed the question of the machine age wrecking modern civilization, in which Lewis described Browne as immature only to have his opponent retaliate by calling him a mystic.

The whole debate was reduced to the simple statement that Lewis objected, not to the machine, but to the attitude of man toward what Lewis termed "roaring, clanking, dirty, stinking machinery. This attack Browne immediately attempted to justify by declaring that men like Lewis must be more patient with an adolescent world which has not yet become sufficiently familiar with machinery to accept it as a powerful tool but regards it rather as a new plaything.

"We can't grow up until we have still more and more machinery," Browne asserted. Contradicting the supposition that modern machinery is wrecking civilization, he stated that instead machinery has made civilization possible in the future. Browne explained that civilization, which he defined as a "progressive effort on the part of human beings to make life on this earth a little less difficult," has never existed but is coming.

Enumerating one by one the drastic changes which have been brought about by the industrial revolution, Browne declared that the average American is better clad than kings and queens of old who wore silks "generations old, as being impersonal, as specifically applied to movies, which Lewis stated displayed "every nickel of the two million dollars which go into producing them," and were entirely mechanical rather than artistic as were the road shows which toured the countryside in former years. Browne answered that from the samples of the old theater which he had witnessed "it would be better not to get too intimate with them anyway."

Elks Will Initiate

Ten candidates will be initiated into the Elks lodge after a 6:30 dinner meeting at the Elks home tonight. The initiation will start at 8 o'clock.

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