

PROCESSED FOOD stamps X, Y, and Z expire Nov. 30; green stamps A, B, C (book 4) expire Dec. 31; GASOLINE coupons 3 in A book expire Nov. 22; TIRE INSPECTION, C book holders, must be completed by Nov. 30; MEAT brown stamps G, H, R, expire Dec. 4; FUEL OIL per 1 coupon expires Jan. 2; SUGAR stamp 29 (book 4) expires Jan. 15; SHOES stamp 18 (book 1), airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely.

Reds Retreat in Ukraine

Capture of Leros Imperils British

Mounting Nazi Counter-Attack Causes Minor Soviet Setback

London Press Flails Tactics Resulting in Loss of Island

LONDON, (AP)—German seizure of strategic Leros island in the Aegean sea and the threat to the now-exposed neighboring base of Samos subjected British eastern Mediterranean tactics to sharp questioning in London last night.

The capitulation of the island, said the German news agency DNB, "put the cornerstone back into the Nazis' southeastern European defense system."

London observers were puzzled to understand why the British command, with virtual dominance of the Mediterranean and with thousands of idle people at its disposal, was unable to secure their hold on the string of islands which help bar the way from British middle east invasion bases to the Balkans. The islands were at small cost when Italy surrendered.

Bread Subsidy Plan Runs Into Trouble With Farmers, Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The broadest food price subsidy program yet—a \$9,000,000-a-month plan to hold down the cost of bread—ran head-on into specific opposition on Capitol hill yesterday.

Senator Reed (R-Kan) tackled the bread price issue ahead of its formal announcement, saying he understood the subsidy to millers was planned at about 14 cents a bushel and adding:

"I'm still opposed to it. It's just part of the subsidy program to which congress is overwhelmingly opposed. But that doesn't seem to make any difference to those birds."

It was learned that the bread program, including a ceiling price on hard wheat, awaits only the signature of Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director, expected this week.

Meanwhile opponents of payments to cut consumer prices added new forces to their attack with a parade of state agricultural commissioners and farm leaders before the senate agricultural committee.

E. H. Everson, South Dakota secretary of agriculture, led the drive, contending the end result of consumer price subsidies is inflation.

Subsidy supporters call the payments anti-inflationary, arguing they are necessary to hold the line on living costs as a bar to demands for compensating wage increases.

Roosevelt Hails—Progress Of Allies

NEW YORK (AP)—President Roosevelt said last night that the great advances made during the past year in the war's progress could be "measured by the fact that now the important events of the peace—are being impelled by the war—and in the building of us of the united nations and not by our enemies."

"We must not lose this advantage—the supreme advantage of the initiative," he said in a message to the New York Herald Tribune forum on current problems. "We must never lose it in this war. And in the years—and perhaps the centuries of peace—that are to follow this war, the forces of civilization and common decency, the overwhelming majority of the human race, must always maintain the initiative."

"In the historic conference at Moscow, we have made several long steps forward. We are making substantial advances in another field, in the conferences now being held by the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration."

The message was read by Mrs. Ogdon Reid, vice-president of the Herald Tribune, at the closing session of the forum and broadcast nationally.

"Last year in addressing the forum, I said that the turning point of this war had at last been reached," the president recalled. "The great advances that have been made during the year since then can be measured by the fact that now the important events of the war—and in the building for the peace—are being impelled by us of the united nations and not by our enemies."

Liberators Raid Marshall, Gilbert Island Groups

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. (AP)—Continuing their aerial offensive in the central Pacific, army Liberator bombers raided the Jaluit and Mille atolls in the Marshall islands and Makin in the Gilbert group the afternoon of Nov. 15. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday.

The communique said one enemy ship was set on fire and three others possibly hit in Jaluit harbor. Many fires were started in hangars, shops and fuel dumps at Imieji (Emidj) and Jabor islands of the Jaluit atoll.

South Pacific Airforce Damages Two More Jap Merchant Ships

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Thursday (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney's Fifth airforce, centering its attacks on Japan's hard-pressed merchant marine, have scored damaging blows on two more merchantmen, General MacArthur's headquarters reported today.

Catalina flying boats, whose recent night-flying activities have resulted in heavy damage to an enemy cruiser and the enforced beaching of a 9,000-ton cargo ship, both in the general area of Rabaul, went after an enemy convoy near there and left a 6,000-ton merchant ship in sinking condition.

The convoy, consisting of two destroyers, two merchantmen and two corvettes was attacked during Monday night and early Tuesday 23 miles north of Rabaul, moving northwest. A 1,000 pound bomb and a 250 pounder landed forward of the bridge. When last seen, the ship was lying low astern.

Tuesday a Liberator bombed a 2,000-ton Japanese merchantman 40 miles northeast of Hansa bay, New Guinea, and left it sinking.

Other limited activities reported today included a 40-ton bombardment of the Kara airdrome on the south coast of invaded Bougainville, one of the Japanese fields which have been kept inoperative and unable to interfere with the beachhead of Adm. William F. Halsey's forces at Empress Augusta bay.

Along Bougainville's west coast, allied air patrols destroyed 10 barges, damaged seven others and set fire to a small cargo ship.

Seven Japanese planes definitely were shot down and five others probably destroyed in air actions over Wewak and the Ramu valley, northeastern New Guinea.

RAF Raids France

LONDON (AP)—Typhoons hit Nazi-held channel ports yesterday, following up the U. S. heavy bomber attack Tuesday which probably knocked out the highly important molybdenum plant at Knaben in southern Norway, and a night action against continental targets was indicated.

At the same time, there were reports that: Anthracite operators are ready to undertake negotiations of a contract and may meet with UMW representatives next week.

Some operators are ready to withdraw from the Appalachian wage conference, which has been the principal agency for negotiation of soft coal wage contracts, and a new agency may be established today.

Ikess has indicated that the UMW and mine owners must agree on a contract before the government will relinquish control of the mines which it seized after the general strike of Nov. 1.

Since any contract agreement must be submitted to the war labor board for approval, the renewal of negotiations may mark the first step, too, toward a new coal crisis.

Three public members of the WLB have openly expressed doubt that they could approve a union-owner contract embodying the temporary working agreement Ikess and Lewis signed.

Cool men, talking of a possible De Marigny Charged With Illegal Possession Of Gas, Pleads Innocent

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Trouble-beset Alfred de Marigny, acquitted last week of the slaying of his wealthy father-in-law, was brought back into court yesterday on charges of illegal possession of gasoline which figured in the murder trial.

De Marigny pleaded innocent and the hearing in magistrate's court was recessed until today.



ALLIED BOMBING OF FORTRESS EUROPE accelerates as American heavy bombers based in the British Isles attack targets in Nazi-occupied Norway and airdromes in Greece after raiding Sofia, Bulgarian capital. Four-motored Liberators and twin-motored Mitchells blasted the Kleusis and Kalamaki airdromes in Athens in support of British and Italian troops battling the Germans in the Dodecanese islands. Reports from Turkey state that 2,000 Germans have been killed in four days of fighting with British and Italian troops on the Dodecanese island of Leros.

Lewis, Soft Coal Operators Discuss New Mining Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new wage conference, said Harry Moses, spokesman for the captive mines (those owned by steel companies), had withdrawn from the Appalachian conference, but Moses told reporters this was not true.

An acute shortage of coal was reported yesterday by many widespread communities and a survey indicated supplies in dealers' yards were meagre almost everywhere.

In Dayton, Ohio, the shortage was so stringent that the Portland Cement company shut down its plant there, laying off 160 workers, and H. B. Doty, district manager for the war production board, ordered a survey of the fuel situation of other plants.

New regulations governing distribution of anthracite in 12 eastern states and the District of Columbia were announced during the day by the solid fuels administration, and informed sources said distribute controls over bituminous coal probably would be issued later in the week.

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—A mounting German counter-attack with a field force reported to total 150,000 men sent the Red army into reverse yesterday in the Zhitomir-Korostyshev region of the northern Ukraine—a small sector of the vast eastern front—in the first admitted Soviet set-back since the Russian offensive began four months ago.

However, in the Dnieper bend Soviet troops killed 2,000 Germans and seized several towns and in the Korosten rail junction area 60 more towns and hamlets were captured. Advances were also made in the Gomel-Rechitsa area and a new Soviet drive was reported under way near Orsha.

The unusual announcement of the Soviet retreat came in the Moscow communique, recorded from a broadcast by the Soviet monitor, and in the later midnight supplement.

The Germans concentrated large forces of tanks and infantry on a narrow sector of the front, the communique said, and after killing 1,500 Germans and destroying 80 tanks and troop carriers, the Russians "under pressure of the numerically superior enemy forces abandoned a few populated places and entrenched themselves in new positions."

Tito Guerrillas Counterattack Nazi Forces

LONDON (AP)—Yugoslav guerrillas, picking away at Adolf Hitler's southeastern battle front, announced yesterday they had opened a counter-offensive against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's month-old campaign to smash partisan forces in the Balkans.

A war bulletin broadcast by the partisan forces of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito), said "successful offensive operations" were being carried out in Serbia, Sanjak, Montenegro, Hercegovina and Macedonia and that "heavy losses" had been inflicted on six German divisions—60,000 to 70,000 men—battling the guerrillas in southeastern Europe.

Tito admitted guerrilla set-backs along the Croatian coast where he reported the Germans had recaptured Crkvenica and had landed on the island of Krk. The insurgents, the communique said, also were fighting defensive battles at other places along the coast.

In a special communique Tito termed a German claim that Nazi forces had recaptured Tuzla in eastern Bosnia "a plain lie." "Tuzla is strongly held by the Yugoslav national army of liberation," he said. The partisans admitted, however, they were fighting defensive battles in the Tuzla neighborhood.

In Slovenia, the war bulletin from Tito said, partisan forces had broken up a German offensive which was started Oct. 12 and in bloody fighting had inflicted "heavy losses" on the invaders.

Ration Value of Pork Slashed Two Points

WASHINGTON (AP)—With hogs moving to markets in heavy numbers, the government last night slashed ration point costs of all pork products by two points.

At the same time, to keep farmers' returns on hogs from being driven too low, it extended price supports to all hog markets. Heretofore, such support has been in effect only at Chicago.

The reduction in ration point costs of pork, described by Price Administrator Chester Bowles as temporary, is effective at 11:01 p. m. central war time today.

Winds, Rain, Snow Team Up to Stymie United Nations in Italy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—While the allies' Mediterranean air activity fanned out on an ever broadening front, with blows at enemy airdromes near Marseilles and Athens, ground operations in Italy were cursed by dismal weather, with high winds, rain and snow hampering the movements of men and supplies. For a week allied gains had been measured by yards instead of miles, and resumption of major fighting did not appear imminent.

Several brisk patrol actions were reported from the various sectors. The most important resulted in Americans of the Fifth army regaining some high ground on Monte Santa Croce north of Venafro which had been lost the preceding day to two strong German counterattacks.

Near the Tyrrhenian coast British forces intercepted a German patrol that had crossed the Garigliano river and shot it up badly. Eighth army troops improved their positions north of Aversa.

(The German radio asserted that American troops "are exhausted by repeated attacks" on the Italian front and "seem urgently to need a short interval of rest.")

Newspaper, Radio, Civic Leaders Guests As—Local ASTP Unit Plays Host on Campus

The army specialized training program at the University of Iowa was host to approximately 40 Iowa newspaper, radio and civic leaders who attended an open house here yesterday, Iowa being one of the few institutions in the seventh service command selected for such display.

Following addresses by President Virgil M. Hancher, who pointed out that the program was "designed by the army, for the army, to meet army needs," Col. Robert C. Reed, public relations officer for the seventh service command, and Col. Malcolm C. Craig, coordinator of the A. S. T. P. programs in this area, the visitors began a day-long tour intended to reveal to them the regular working day of a specialized trainee. Colonel Craig hastened to explain that the day's activities were not "eyewash planned to paint a glowing picture of the A. S. T. P. but every day's operations."

The groups stopped first at Iowa hall where they witnessed a demonstration of a small drill section undertaking study in the army's foreign language and area division.

Explaining that the men are taught specific situations which they may meet, Prof. Erich Funke, head of the language division of this phase in the A. S. T. P., stated



LIEUT. COL. EMERY WELLS: Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of the army specialized training units at the University of Iowa; President Virgil M. Hancher and Col. Robert W. Reed, public relations officer of the seventh service command, discuss yesterday's open house at which approximately 40 Iowa newspaper, radio and civic leaders were given an opportunity to become acquainted with the A.S.T.P. here.

that the men were at that moment learning idiomatic expressions which would be used in a first aid station following an air raid. Pausing at the gymnasium annex, the guests witnessed mass calisthenics after which the train-

taking part in wrestling, tumbling, boxing, swimming, basketball, cross country running and exercises on gymnastic apparatus. It was at this point that one of the visitors reports having overheard a lieutenant who was

acting as guide, remark that "this sort of thing keeps them in shape for jitterbugging weekends." Moving to the field outside, the group watched the trainees play-

(See ASTP, page 5)

37th Annual Christmas Seal Sale For Tuberculosis Control Starts Monday

The 37th annual nationwide Christmas seal sale will open Monday to support the year-round tuberculosis control work of the National Tuberculosis association and its 1,700 affiliated associations.

The seals were taken to the postoffice yesterday for delivery Monday to Johnson county residents. The money from the sale in Iowa will be spent to check a rise recorded last year in the state's tuberculosis death rate.

Johnson county's goal is \$5,404.22, Seal Chairman H. M. Schuppert said yesterday.

Each packet of seals contains a yellow return envelope addressed to the local committee. The envelope with money or seals should be mailed or left at the Iowa State Bank and Trust company, or at the First Capital National bank.

This year, for the first time, four other united nations—England, Canada, Mexico and Brazil



# THE DAILY IOWAN

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### TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4192  
Society Editor 4193  
Business Office 4191

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943

## Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel



### Jottings—

Betting odds around town on the Seahawk-Notre Dame battle this Sat. are more nearly equal than even optimists thought possible a couple of weeks ago. . . .  
A surprising number of the boys are betting 50-50. . . . those who reluctantly took the Seahawks and 12 points two or three weeks ago are feeling darn lucky now. . . .  
The whole thing is kind of like 1939 in reverse. . . . then the "game of the year" was being played in Iowa stadium instead of at Notre Dame, and one of the teams was representing this university. . . .  
But the Seahawks, with All-Americans even down to the last waterboy, stand a good chance of repeating '39's final result this Sat. . . .  
Jim Roach, Frivol editor of last year, passed through town this week on his way to embarkation to the South Pacific. . . . he's in that branch of the service whose job it is to dig up enemy bombs that don't go off. . . . (You hope). . . .  
"Interesting work," Jim says. . . . "you're on your own most of the time, and the officers hold you in the highest respect. . . ."  
At least you never know when you've made a mistake. . . .  
And then there's the story about a certain Iowa Citizen now in the service, who gave his

girl an engagement ring before he left town. . . . he went to Australia and she started going with someone else. . . .  
In due time the ring was returned to him, and he in turn sent it back to his folks for safe keeping—with the notation: "I won't need this now. . . ."  
Then, after a respectable lapse of time, his parents received another terse notice several weeks ago: "Quick! Send the Ring! I need it again. . . ."

All this squabbling over whether or not Esquire is a "lewd" publication became suddenly farcical to me after I saw the March of Time's film on juvenile delinquency last weekend. . . . the kids depicted therein didn't get their ideas from Varga drawings. . . .  
If the post-office is really worried about where Esquire is going these days, are just how demoralizing the mag's influence is, it could save a lot of time and money by sending a delegation around to examine the barracks of our boys in the service. . . .  
There they would find considerable amounts of undiluted Varga, Petty, etc., all serving their purpose. . . . whether that purpose is good or bad is certainly evident in daily war reports. . . .  
I know of one very distinguished, conservative department head on this campus who reads Esquire before Time. . . .

Numerous suggestions have been offered from time to time as to how college can be made a more practical venture. . . .  
I talked with a man on a train not long ago who was connected with Chicago U. . . . he said that Hutchins, off-the-record, was in favor of weeding out mediocre elements by giving a special degree at the end of two years to those students who get nothing out of college anyway. . . .  
"All they want is a sheepskin. . . . why not give it to them and then let them go. . . ."  
Sinclair Lewis told me the other day that he thought 4 years of college was too long. . . . But he wasn't quite so cynical as those people who describe university life as "a four-year escape from reality. . . ."  
Lewis said. . . . "if you have four years to waste, what better place could you waste them than in college. . . ."  
Prediction: That Alfred de Marigny will replace Adolf Hitler in "the man I would like most to meet" polls. . . .  
It was shocking, but understandable, when some prominent eastern colleges voted several years ago that Adolf Hitler was the man they would like most of all to meet and talk with. . . . Roosevelt and Stalin followed in that order, I think. . . .  
Marigny has been out-banning them both lately. . . .  
Shifting Social Values: George Jean Nathan reports that the bright lights of the N. Y. celebrity world are no longer "kicking up their heels" at the bars and nightclubs that N. Y. columnists speak of. . . .  
Men like Carl Van Doren, Deems Taylor, Herbert Bayard Swope, Eugene O'Neill are now partying elsewhere—a place at which invitations to the parties held therein have become more sought after than those to parties "given the grande dames of N. Y. upper crust society. . . ."  
The place: Gypsy Rose Lee's salon.



## WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

**THE BOOKSHELF—**  
Nadine Thornton will begin the reading of "The Blackbird," a bloodhound mystery by Dorothy B. Hughes, this morning at 10:30 on The Bookshelf program. This is the story of a young French refugee in this country who is trying to avoid being charged with murder, and who keeps the conventional one jump ahead of both Nazi and anti-Nazi agents in her efforts to find the man who smuggles refugees across the Mexican border.

**NAVY TIME—**  
Lieut. Comdr. William H. Stewart of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school in Iowa City will be the guest on the Navy Time program this afternoon at 12:45. Commander Stewart is a graduate of the naval academy at Annapolis, Md.

**NAVY PRE-FLIGHT BAND—**  
The "Notre Dame Victory March" will be featured on the weekly Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school band broadcast this evening at 8 o'clock in honor of the football game, Saturday, in which the Seahawks play Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.  
Other selections to be played include "Our Director" (Bigelow); "Tocata and Fugue in D Minor" (Bach); "Prelude and Berceuse" (Jaernfelt); "Bravada and Zingaresca" (Curzon); "French National Defile" (Turlet).

**INFORMATION FIRST—**  
W. W. Waymack, editor and vice-president of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, will be interviewed on the WSUI Information First program this afternoon at 3:15 by Eleanor Keagy of the WSUI staff.

**IOWA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY—**  
A script by Dr. Harold O. Gardner of Waterloo on "The Care of the Eyes" will be read on WSUI's weekly program, Iowa State Medical Society, this morning at 9 o'clock.

**FOOTBALL ROUNDTABLE—**  
Pvt. Jack Jenness, editor of the Thunderhead, pre-meteorology newspaper, will be the guest participant on the Football Roundtable tonight at 7:30 along with regular members, Dick Yoakum, sportscaster for WSUI; Terry Tester, International News Service correspondent; Dolores Rielly, sports editor of The Daily Iowan; John Stichnoth, Associated Press correspondent; and Lou Panos, night editor of The Daily Iowan.  
For six months Jenness has been stationed in the B detachment of meteorology in Iowa City, and formerly was sports editor on the Dartmouth college paper.

- ### TODAY'S PROGRAMS
- 8—Morning Chapel
  - 8:15—Musical Miniatures
  - 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
  - 8:45—Program Calendar
  - 8:55—Service Reports
  - 9—Iowa State Medical Society
  - 9:15—Life and Work in Russia
  - 9:30—Music Magic
  - 9:45—Keep 'Em Eating
  - 9:55—Donateurs in Action
  - 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
  - 10—Paging Mrs. America
  - 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
  - 10:30—The Bookshelf
  - 11—Little Known Religious Groups
  - 11:50—Farm Flashes
  - 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
  - 12:45—Navy Time
  - 1—Musical Chats
  - 2—Campus News
  - 2:10—Organ Melodies
  - 2:30—Radio Child Study Club
  - 3—Adventures in Storyland

### Press Reporter



Fran Carlon, feminine lead of the Tuesday CBS "Big Town" series, has played many prominent radio roles, but none has she enjoyed so much as "Lorelei Kilbourne," society reporter of the make-believe Illustrated Press. She's even taking up writing a book, inspired by her work.



Here are chief players in the CBS daytime serial "Mary Marlin": (left side down) Carleton (David Pest) Brickert, Bob (Joe Martin) Griffin, Patsy (Maria) O'Shea; (right side down) Muriel (Mary Marlin) Kirkland and Arthur (Arnold) Kohl.

- ### Network Highlights
- Red-NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
  - 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure

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

**Nov. 18, 1941. . .**  
Armed plentifully with American weapons manned by some 750,000 imperial troops plus the royal navy, the British opened a new triple-threat offensive by land, sea and air against the axis in Libya. The move was planned as (1) a diversion of axis strength from Russia (2) clearing the axis out of north Africa and (3) eventually knocking Italy out of the war from Mediterranean coastal bases.  
President Roosevelt's suggestion that the closed shop controversy in the nation's coal strike be put off until the end of the national emergency was flatly turned down by John L. Lewis, union boss.  
A forum on "The Faculty and the Rights of All Men" called for Iowa faculty people is disseminating their knowledge among themselves so that scientists would know of history, and educators would know of medicine, assume the guise of councillors and converse freely among other students and let a great portion of engaging intuitive work rest on the shoulders of their students.  
Gene Curran, stellar right guard for the Hawkeyes, was admitted to University hospital to be treated for an attack of boils which might game on the coming Saturday. Have kept him from the Nebraska

**Nov. 18, 1938. . .**  
The Nazi government suddenly recalled its ambassador in Washington for a personal report on what was regarded there as unfavorable American reaction to anti-Jewish outbursts.  
President Roosevelt had said in an earlier press conference that the news of the anti-Jewish violence in Germany profoundly shocked the American public opinion.  
Decisive action was taken by government authorities here to see that German Jewish refugees already in the country on six months visas could remain an additional half-year without penalty on the part of the customs and immigration authorities.  
On the campus a member of the Dresden Choir from Dresden, Germany, was said to have exclaimed, "Jewish controlled press" at the sight of the headlines in the papers (See FILES, page 5)

- ### Time
- 6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
  - 6:30—Bob Burns, the Arkansas Traveler
  - 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
  - 7—Maxwell House Coffee Time
  - 7:15—Night Editor
  - 7:30—The Aldrich Family
  - 8—Kraft Music Hall
  - 8:30—Joan Davis-Jack Haley
  - 9—Abbott and Costello
  - 9:30—March of Time
  - 10—News
  - 10:15—Harkness of Washington
  - 10:30—Music of the New World
  - 11—War News
  - 11:30—The Groover Boys
  - 11:55—News

- ### Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
- 6—Bob Hamilton, Organist
  - 6:05—The House on "Q" Street
  - 6:30—The Fighting Coast Guard Dance Band
  - 6:45—Captain Midnight
  - 7—News, Earl Godwin
  - 7:15—Lum and Abner
  - 7:30—America's Town Meeting of the Air
  - 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
  - 8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer
  - 9—Raymond Gram Swing, Commentator
  - 9:15—Listen to Lulu
  - 9:30—Wings to Victory
  - 10—News, Roy Porter
  - 10:15—Henry J. Taylor, Commentator
  - 10:30—Charlie Spivak's Orchestra
  - 10:55—War News
  - 11—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra
  - 11:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra
  - 11:55—News

- ### CBS (600); WBBM (780)
- 6—I Love a Mystery
  - 6:15—Harry James' Orchestra
  - 6:30—Easy Aces
  - 6:45—Mr. Keen
  - 7—Farm Ad Program
  - 7:15—WMT Band Wagon
  - 7:30—Death Valley Days
  - 7:55—News, Bill Henry
  - 8—Major Bowes
  - 8:30—Dinah Shore
  - 9—The First Line
  - 9:30—Melodies by Maureen
  - 9:45—Confidentially Yours
  - 10—News
  - 10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.
  - 10:30—Here's to Romance
  - 11—News
  - 11:15—Iowa Pre-Flight Navy Band
  - 11:30—Boyd Raeburn's Band
  - 12—Press News

- ### MBS WGN (720)
- 7:15—Fulton Oursler
  - 7:30—The Human Adventure
  - 8:30—Treasure Hour of Song
  - 9:15—Dale Carnegie

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1704 Thursday, November 18, 1943

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>Thursday, Nov. 18</b><br>10 a. m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club.<br>2 p. m. Kensington, University club.<br>4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol; address by W. W. Waymack.<br>8 p. m. Iowa section, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 205, zoology building.<br>9 p. m. Dance, Triangle club. | <b>Tuesday, Nov. 23</b><br>1 p. m. Bridge luncheon, University club.<br>4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.<br>8 p. m. University lecture by Carl Hambro, Iowa Union.<br>Thanksgiving day—Classes suspended.                                 |
| <b>Friday, Nov. 19</b><br>7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture: "Engineering," by Prof. H. O. Croft, senate chamber, Old Capitol.<br><b>Saturday, Nov. 20</b><br>11 a. m. Military convocation, Macbride auditorium.<br>8 p. m. Spanish club, Iowa Union sun porch.   | <b>Friday, Nov. 26</b><br>4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge.<br>7:45 Baconian lecture: "Engineering," by Prof. H. O. Croft, senate chamber, Old Capitol.<br><b>Saturday, Nov. 27</b><br>11 a. m. Military convocation, Macbride auditorium. |
| <b>Sunday, Nov. 21</b><br>6 p. m. Supper, University club.   | <b>Monday, Nov. 29</b><br>8 p. m. Spanish club, Iowa Union sun porch.<br><b>Tuesday, Nov. 30</b><br>2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.<br>7:30 p. m. WAC program, sponsored by University Women's association, Macbride auditorium.                      |

### 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.

**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.

**UNIVERSITY LECTURE**  
Carl Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament and of the League of Nations assembly, will present the third in the series of university lectures Tuesday, Nov. 23, discussing "How to Win the Peace."  
Tickets for the lecture, which will be held at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union, may be obtained by university students and faculty members at the main desk of the Union beginning Thursday, Nov. 18. Any tickets remaining undistributed will be made available to the general public Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 22 and 23.

**PROF. EARL E. HARPER, Chairman**

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

**HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar**

**COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS**  
Students graduating at the December Convocation may order Commencement invitations at the office of the registrar, room 1, University hall. (See BULLETIN, page 5)

### John Selby Reviews New Books—

## Scanning the World Of Current Reading

By JOHN SELBY  
**"MY FAMILY, RIGHT OR WRONG,"** by John Philip Sousa III (Doubleday Doran; \$2).

Some of the organizations now so busy firing off books as weapons of our total war seem to look upon anything less violent than an expose of Nazi undercover work as (almost) a subversive book. Yet a wholly gay, wholly irrational book such as John Philip Sousa III has written can, it seems to me, do more good right now than another rewrite of the Gestapo horror.

Young Mr. Sousa may have imagined most of "My Family, Right or Wrong," but somewhere he has experienced part of it. The fact that his distinguished grandfather, John Philip Sousa, does not appear in the book indicates that the grandson is not doing a job of literal transcription.

As he tells it the Sousas halted their world roaming eight years in a California town called Chilapa. This was because Mrs. Sousa thought it would be cheaper to take the family to California than to outfit the lot with winter overcoats. Once in Chilapa, Pop had a field for his talents—he ran the police and fire departments, headed all committees.

Mrs. Sousa developed a passion for Tia Juana, although she drank nothing but beer and little of that. Her refuge was her bed, from which she called indiscriminate orders to her children and the servant, when there was one. She was the complete absent-minded woman, and made a virtue of it.

The oldest girl tried hopelessly to achieve dignity; the youngest slept winter an dsummer in a racoon coat and did exactly nothing. John managed his campaign for Cathy with some skill, and more luck; his younger brother was just a goofy younger brother. And there was Red, who attached himself to the family and ran errands and sometimes ran the Sousa affairs as well.

These were constantly in a tangle. Mrs. Sousa entertained two piano movers under the impression they were classmates of her husband. Pop defended himself against three small Halloween rosters with complete success. He and Red built a garage with less success. Pop ran the tennis tournament, caught a huge Jewish fish, and went berserk.

By JOHN SELBY  
**"THE SERBS CHOOSE WAR,"** by Ruth Mitchell (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.75).

A good many readers will gape through Ruth Mitchell's "The Serbs Choose War" to learn what is in it that could lead Miss Mitchell to say that the O.W.I.'s book section was trying to stop its publication. They will be disappointed, for although she does accuse the United States and the allies of making promises of help which later they broke, the charge becomes a very minor matter in the book, and it is not labored at any time. There are a few remarks besides which may not read too well in some quarters.

The book is a quaint combination of guidebook, personal adventure and history. It is written out of the most extravagant admiration for the Serbs, and so well that even the reader who knows that no people could possibly be such paragons still finds himself more than half persuaded. To Miss Mitchell the Serbs are the most handsome, the bravest, the most loyal and the strongest people of Europe.

And equally, Miss Mitchell detests the Croats, who under Matichuk, she says, knifed their Serbian co-nationals, established their "autonomous" state, and banked on a German victory. She was in Yugoslavia (a name used for convenience, she says, since the state will never be reconstituted) long before the war, she became a Chetnik, was imprisoned by the Germans, and now that she is free, plans to return immediately after the war. There were some good Croats, she admits, but these were along with the Serbs. At least 600,000 Serbs have been coldly murdered by the Croats, she declares, and when peace comes again the graves of these will vote in the settlement.

Miss Mitchell's long series of adventures have enormous color and great interest. Her prejudices are explicit; so is the color and fire and brilliant movement of the pageants she walked through. Perhaps she knew every person of prominence in Yugoslavia, or perhaps it only seems so. In any case, she knew enough about the land and its politics to make these a fabulously woven background for an exciting book.

## Interpreting the War News

### British on Samos Now Cut Off

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press War Analyst  
Collapse of the British effort to pry open the Aegean route to the Balkans is indicated in the Nazis' recapture of Leros island in the Italian Dodecanese group. Its fall leaves British forces on the Greek island of Samos, 50 miles farther north up the Turkish coast, cut off and in peril of the fate that has overtaken the garrisons on Leros and on Cos and Castellorosso islands, previously retaken by German forces.  
This first real setback in a year of unbroken allied victories which began at El Alamein in Egypt probably will have repercussions in London. It could conceivably lead to a shake-up of the British command at Cairo covering the eastern Mediterranean-Aegean-Balkan theater of operations.  
Thousands of British troops and cooperating Italian and Greek forces apparently have been lost. A parliamentary inquiry may determine why they were exposed without prompt and adequate follow-up operations to consolidate their initial gains.  
Even though the military consequences may be minor, the blow to allied prestige in Turkey and the Balkans is too obvious to be ignored. Explanations are in order and certainly will be demanded in London.  
The first British landings on lesser islands of the Aegeans, bypassing the Nazis' strongholds on Crete and Rhodes, came last September. They were widely construed at the time as a start of an allied effort to retake both larger islands, or to open up a communication sea lane along the Turkish coast for some even bolder thrust at the Balkan flank of the Nazi European fortress.  
Spokesmen for the Cairo command insisted that major strategic objectives were concerned in the Aegean operations, not mere diversionary attempts. Press reports from Cairo at the time also pictured British armies in Egypt and Libya, as well as those east of the Suez canal, as ready to surge. It was said they were set to surge

across the eastern Mediterranean to match the Anglo-American-French advances in the western sector that knocked Italy out of the war and prepared the Corsican-Sardinian bridgeheads for an invasion of southern France.  
Nothing of the kind has happened, however, and the precarious allied island footholds in the Aegean have now been lost with the exception of gravely isolated Samos.

### Hollywood Sights and Sounds Eddie Cantor, the Grey Out of His Hair, Is Reliving His Youth By ROBBIN COONS

**HOLLYWOOD—**Eddie Cantor, the grey temporarily out of his black hair, was reliving his youth, movie version.  
He was up on the stage of Miner's Bowery theater, singing "The Curse of an Aching Heart," trembling in his shoddy, tight-fitting suit, and momentarily awaiting the hook from the wings.  
It was at an amateur night at Miner's that Eddie made his first theatrical dollar. In real life the skinny, big-eyed kid won first prize for his impersonations of the then famous stage people nobody remembers now; in the picture he wins the prize for singing. Actually the prize purse was \$5; in the movie it's \$10—the movies have to be colossal, don't they?  
That's the way Eddie's new film is. It's a little of Cantor's life, mixed in with a fictional story about four people in the theatrical game. The other three are Joan Davis, the knockabout gal, George Murphy and Constance Moore. Now and again something from Eddie's life story comes into the plot, including inevitably the five daughters, but in the main it's fiction. One of the most dramatic episodes in Cantor's real-life story, for instance, is brushed off with a reference. In 1929 Cantor, riding high, took a fall down the stock market chute. He was busted. He came back to make a second fortune and a new career. All this is covered with a reference to Eddie Cantor's own humorous account of the crash, "Caught Short."  
Probably that's because Eddie is realizing in "Show Business" a cherished ambition to be his own producer. He couldn't very well produce an epic story of his own life. But a story of show business in general—who knows more about show business?  
As for movie production,—"Well, I've produced my own radio show for 13 years now, and each show runs 30 minutes, or about one-third of a movie," he says. In other words, he thought it about time he were allowed to wrestle with a picture, and Charles Koerner, the RKO boss, has done the allowing.  
"He seems to have confidence in me," Eddie remarks. "Gave me a \$1,000,000 budget and said to go ahead—and so far he hasn't thought it necessary to come to the set."  
Other episodes from the Cantor life story are numbers from a Palace theater vaudeville bill (1917) in which Eddie's pal George Jessel, Pat Rooney and Bert Gordon will appear, from the 1924 Ziegfeld Follies and from Cantor's musical hit, "Whoopie."  
As for songs, there'll be "Dinah," "They're Wearin' Em Higher in Hawaii," "It Had to Be You," "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad," "I Don't Wanna Get Well," "Alabama Bound" and "Whoopie"—enough to fill a dozen aisles with nostalgic tears and chuckles.

lating Samos. The implication is that Nazi ability and readiness to fight for continued control of the Aegean was underestimated somewhere, or that a rather heavy price in British casualties has been paid for such minor diversionary effects as the Aegean operations might have had on the main southern front in Italy.  
There is no mystery about what (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

# Des Moines Register Editor Speaks This Afternoon at 4

W. W. Waymack, prominent Iowa journalist, will be presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol as the seventh Information First lecturer to speak to university women and faculty members on subjects of current concern.

Waymack, editor of the Des Moines Register and vice-president of the Register and Tribune company, will speak on "Our British Ally" in connection with a recent trip he made to England.

His efforts in the establishment of peaceful foreign relations have taken the form of service on such committees as the directing boards of the American League of Nations association and the American Council of Instruction of Pacific Relations. He is also a member of the committee to study the origin of peace, the committee to defend America by aiding the allies, and the international board of the Free World association.

He received his education at Morningside college, Sioux City; Drake university, Des Moines; Parsons college, Fairfield, and Grinnell college, Grinnell.

Waymack made a trip around the world by plane in 1939, and in 1941 made a study of the Australian war effort, upon the invitation of the Australian and New Zealand governments. Since then he has made a trip to England, where he studied the effect of the war upon the British people.

Eleanor Keagy, A4 of Ottumwa, will interview Waymack this afternoon at 3:15 over WSUI. He will discuss the main points of his 4 o'clock lecture during the broadcast.

He will be introduced at the "Information First" lecture by Marjorie Fewel, A4 of Des Moines. Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, will entertain him at luncheon in the blue room of the D/L grill at noon today.

## CONSUMERS' CORNER

"Make it last," might well be the slogan of a housewife in this wartime world. This applies not only to scarce or rationed articles, but also to everyday things like furniture.

Keeping furniture clean is the first step in caring for it. Proper dusting each day includes dusting legs and all parts of the article with a soft lintless cloth. The finish may be buffed and brightened by rubbing vigorously.

If the surface is finger marked, dusting is not enough and the piece should be washed. When washing furniture use warm soapy water and a moist cloth or sponge. Go over a small area at a time and polish it dry as you clean. This will not be possible if you use heavy suds or too much water.

Choosing Wax or Polish. You are then ready to apply either wax or liquid polish. There is no cut and dried answer as to which is better, it depends on the piece of furniture and the amount of time you wish to spend. If you must work hurriedly, use polish that cleans and polishes at the same time. Polish may be buffed more quickly than a wax finish.

Wax produces a hard protective coating with a lovely glow which guards against light blemishes and scratches. To some extent it resists heat and moisture. To apply liquid polish, pour a little polish on a slightly dampened piece of cheesecloth and rub lightly over the furniture following the grain of the wood. Polish with a clean cloth removing excess polish.

Use the same process when applying wax, but let it dry for 15 or 20 minutes before you rub the wood until it glows.

Accidents happen to the best pieces of furniture and blemish removers have been a great help in removing scratches and cigarette burns.

Have you thought of removing those white rings on table tops left by wet glasses? Try putting a thick blotter over the marked area, then place a warm, not hot, iron on the blotter. If this doesn't work try a blemish remover or some camphorated oil. Incidentally, a little camphorated oil will remove perfume stains from dresser tops, too.

### Washing Upholstery

Before you wash your upholstered pieces, be sure the material is washable. If you feel sure the colors and figures will not run together, go to work with a soap-lather using a circular movement over a small area at a time. Rub the suds well into the fabric, taking care to wipe off soiled suds with a damp sponge. The process is slow and requires much patience.

Now for "an ounce of prevention"; don't place furniture too near windows or radiators.

With our men on battlefields and in war industries, repairmen and upholsterers are scarce, so it is the housewife's duty to "make it last."

# Marjorie Carpenter Weds Walter Gearhart In Double Ring Ceremony at Missouri Valley

Marjorie Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carpenter of Missouri Valley, became the bride of Walter E. Gearhart, also of Missouri Valley, at 8 a. m. in the Catholic church in Missouri Valley. The Rev. P. R. O'Donnell read the double ring service.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Ray Carpenter, the bride's aunt, sang "Ave Maria" and Irene Bond of Rantoul, Ill., sang "Because." Attending the couple were Mary Jane Earnest of East Chicago, Ind., and Maurice M. Kerlin of Missouri Valley, an uncle of the bride. A tailored blue wool suit was chosen by the bride. Her flowers were white carnations.

Miss Earnest wore a steel blue wool suit with black accessories. Her corsage was composed of pink carnations. Out of town guests included Ravey Parli, Sara Ann Duschl, Ann Oliver and Cleo Smith, all of Iowa City.

Mrs. Gearhart is a graduate of Missouri Valley high school and is a senior in the college of liberal arts here. She is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical language fraternity. Mr. Gearhart was graduated from Missouri Valley high school, prior to his enlistment in the navy.

## Today 14 Local Groups Plan to Meet

**Double Four**—Home of Stella Kuebrich, 502 E. Davenport street, 8 p. m.

**Iowa City Woman's club—drama department**—Clubrooms of the Community building, 2 p. m.

**Iowa Women's club**—Reich's cafe, 2:30 p. m.

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

**King's Daughters—Election circle**—Home of Mrs. Cora Morrison, 325 E. College street, 2:30 p. m.

**Horace Mann P. T. A.**—School building, 8 p. m.

**Loyal Helpers class of the Christian church**—Home of Mrs. Emil L. Boerner, 235 Person avenue, 2:30 p. m.

**Manville Heights club**—Home of Mrs. B. E. Manville, 126 Richards street, 2:30 p. m.

**D. A. R.—Nathaniel Fellows chapter**—Home of Mrs. C. G. Sample, 649 S. Governor street, 6:30 p. m.

**Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376—Past Noble Grands club**—Odd Fellow hall, 6:30 p. m.

**Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary**—Courtroom, 7:30 p. m.

**Triangle club**—Club ballroom of Iowa Union, 7:45 p. m.

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

**E. O. S. club**—Home of Mrs. C. M. Updegraff, 611 River road, 1 p. m.

## Supplement Issued For University Sing

A supplementary song sheet for the Sunday night sings in the main lounge of Iowa Union was released Sunday, according to Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union.

These new song sheets contain 18 songs, both popular and college, as well as old standbys such as "Sidewalks of New York" and "Harvest Moon."

## Among Iowa City People

Mrs. Donald L. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana White, route 4, left recently for Deming, N. Mex., to join her husband, Corporal Wilson, who is stationed with the army air corps there.

Lloyd Moots of Roundup, Mont., arrived recently in Iowa City to join his wife and son, Billy, who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Livinstone, 109 S. Johnson street.

Betty Lou Evans and Verna Dow, both graduate nurses serving on the staff of University hospital, moved from Westlawn to 128 Davenport street Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rebal, 601 Patterson street, Coralville, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurt and their three daughters of Tiffin at dinner recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Felix Ehrenhaft of New York are guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Steindler, 103 Melrose avenue. They were entertained at a tea yesterday in the home of Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Nelson and John Osborne of Brighton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nelson, 731 Grant street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Novy, 811 E. Fairchild street, recently visited friends in Cedar Rapids.

## Opinion On and Off Campus

**QUESTION: WHEN AND WHERE DO YOU THINK THE END OF THE WAR WILL COME?**

**Prof. Frank E. Horack of the political science department:** "My guess would be that those who said the war in Europe will end early in 1944 are right. The stock market decline would seem to predict an early end of the war. The length of the war with Japan depends on what Russia will grant to the United States when we finish with Germany—whether she will give us aid by allowing us to use her territory for bases. This island to island process of beating Japan is pretty slow. We have to strike at the base. The decisive battles will be fought in or near Japan."

**Della Hanson, A2 of Britt:** "I would say sometime in 1945. There's not much doubt that we'll be fighting Japan at that time, probably somewhere in the south Pacific."

**James Wendel, A2 of Maquoketa:** "Naturally, the end will be in Japan. It'll take about a year to defeat Germany. If Russia stays neutral as far as Japan is concerned, I think it will take us at least two years more to finish. If Russia fights Japan, we should end the war about six months after the defeat of Germany."

**Mrs. H. M. Cress, housewife of Riverside:** "The end will come in Japan. We'll take Germany first, of course. The end will probably not come before 1945."

**Maida Baumgardner, A1 of Ma-**

son City: "In the middle of 1944, I hope. The decisive battle will be fought in Tokyo."

**Pvt. Frank Free of Mason City, pre-meteorology student:** "I think the crack-up in Europe is near. The complete end will probably be

in the far east. It will be a long, drawn-out affair ending probably in 1945."

**T. R. Baker, manager of ten-cent store:** "I think Germany will be defeated first in about the spring of 1944. I don't know when the

war with Japan will be over."

**Ruth Aucker, A4 of Mason City:** "We should beat Germany within a year. The war with Japan will last three more years. One of the decisive battles will probably be fought in Burma."

**Beth Ann Wiley, A4 of Mason City:** "I should say the end of the war in Europe will come by the spring of 1944 and then if the allies concentrate their efforts in the Pacific, the end should be in sight by the following spring."

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CHRISTMAS CARDS 5c UP

No coupons are needed for glamour. Just step through our doors to see how many ways there are this Christmas to put stars in her eyes! Does she like jewelry? There never was a time when costume jewelry was more fascinating. Does she like gay compacts, a beautiful bag or a perfume that will start her off on her date with a carnival feeling? Does she like fine lingerie, a beautiful dress or a luxurious coat? We'll show you a score of enchanting possibilities... call them morale-makers or not, as you will, they're what a girl wants most and what your lady-love loves best!

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Friday and Saturday Nov. 19th and 20th

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And every coat is priced to fit your budget... in accordance with our usual policy of giving you the best for less!

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A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GREAT NORTHERN FUR CO., N. Y. (RELIABLE FURRIERS SINCE 1912) WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE DURING SALE

**Lovely Hankies 50c and up**  
Exquisite white and printed hankies... beautifully hand made... magnificent show pieces for your suits... engaging fronts for your sentimental perfume and a tribute to the beauties on your gift list!

Other Print and White Hankies 25c Up  
STRUB'S—First Floor

**Memory Making Bags**  
Presented now is our largest stock of the year... wonderful gift ideas for Christmas shoppers. Bags with the new pannier handle, squashy pouches with top handle, thin envelope styles, roomy business bags as well as tailored styles. Black and colors. **\$3.98** UP

**Perfumes . . .**  
The Sentimental Gift  
Capturing all the beauty and fragrance of the finest flowers... the charming gift to the gracious lady. Choose from many odours... dewy, romantic, exotic... beautifully packaged, ready for gift giving.

|                                       |                  |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| Chermy Parfum Frolic                  | \$1.10 to \$6.50 |
| Discovery Parfum Moneau, 1 1/4 ounces | \$4.50           |
| Bourjois Perfume Courage              | \$2.00           |
| Harriet Hubbard Ayers, 4 drams        | \$4.50           |
| Elizabeth Arden Parfum                | \$1.25 to \$8.00 |
| Eisenberg Stirling Perfume            | \$2.50 to \$7.50 |
| Prince Matchabelli Perfume            | \$1.25 UP        |

STRUB'S—First Floor

**Pigskins for Gifts**  
Rugged, rough grained skins... stubby, sturdy, and capable... the final touch that makes a good tweed authentic. See these classic slip-ons, undeniably right for service and for gifts. **\$3.69** UP

Kid Gloves \$2.49 Up; Wool Gloves \$2.25  
STRUB'S—First Floor

**Visit the Gift Shop**  
Headquarters for useful and decorative gifts for the home, surely a haven of gift-love for the puzzled gift seeker.  
STRUB'S—Second Floor

**Top Your List With a Wool Sweater**  
New sweaters in delicate pastel colors... soft, warm, well tailored... absolutely tops! Anyone would love one of these for a gift... sister, sweetheart or mother. Pull over or cardigan styles.  
Sizes 34 to 40... **\$3.98** UP  
STRUB'S—First Floor

**Strub's**  
Iowa City's Department Store

# Hawks Prepare for Nebraska By Drilling on Pass Defense

### Anticipate Accurate Hurling Efforts Of Kenfield, Beaver

Passes are expected to fly fast and thick in the Husker stadium Saturday—and Iowa's football team isn't going to be caught without a pass defense.

Hawkeyes are concentrating upon stopping the passes, just as they did before the Indiana game when they halted Bob Hoernschmeyer and his Hoosier receivers.

But some of the Husker passes have been bothering the Iowans as they learn their covering and rushing assignments. They will face Ted Kenfield and Clark Beaver, quarterbacks, who have shown accuracy in hurling.

Leading pass-receivers are Bert Gissler, the 6-7 left end with a tremendous reach who is hard to cover; and Ken Hollins, the 196-pound 6-3 left halfback.

Bill Baughman, the injured Iowa center, who will be able to play at least part of the time Saturday, will be relieved by Dave Danner, regular right end, while Dan Sheehan can take over Danner's end duties.

Iowa's grid party will leave here Friday at 5:50 p. m. on the Rocket.

# Ohio State-Michigan Tilt Is Disappointment To Press Agents

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP)—A press agent's dream game is the annual Ohio State-Michigan football meeting that has played to an average of 67,000 customers for the last 21 years. But this time the press agents have to go to work.

Probed by scarcely a new adjective or fresh batch of statistics, football fans of these neighboring states have swarmed box offices for two decades to see this mid-western natural. This time they are somewhat apathetic, and Michigan ticket sellers would settle right now for a 45,000 crowd.

Not since 1932 when 40,700 filled only portions of Ohio's vast stadium has there been such disinterest.

The main ingredient in the 40th renewal Saturday of this series is the matching of Michigan's once-defeated squad of navy-marine trainees and Ohio State's civilian team headed by two sensational freshmen, halfbacks Ernie Parks and Dan Sensenbaur.

By winning, Michigan could clinch at least a share of its first Western conference championship in 10 years, but press agents haven't found particularly great appeal in that.

"It's about time to quit mentioning championships," was the way sports editor H. G. Salsinger of the Detroit News expressed it yesterday. "No team (meaning Purdue or Michigan or both) can claim the Western conference title this year. Purdue owes its success to Illinois, and Michigan is indebted to Wisconsin and Minnesota."

Purdue and Michigan are well stocked with military trainees from these schools.

Complete Training Plans NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees yesterday completed arrangements to train in Atlantic City next spring.

The world champions will use Bader field, the high school football field, for outdoor training and if weather conditions force them indoors, they will use the National guard armory.

At first sign of a COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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Look at yourself in the mirror. Plain or handsome, that's your face—the only one you'll ever have. Be kind to it. Slip a Pal Hollow Ground into your razor and enjoy a new thrill—a light effortless shave without "beating down" your face with "Thanks" and so will your pocketbook, because Pals last longer, too. Get a pack today.

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

FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER

BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD SNUG & COMFORTABLE THIS WAY

2. World's largest selling denture plates. Enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.

3. Economical; small amount lasts longer.

4. Pairs and half-pairs—pleasant tasting.

# Chicago Bears Sweep Seasonal Offensive Honors in League

### Green Bay Packers Hang On to 2nd Spot In Yards, Rushing

CHICAGO (AP)—As a result of their record-shattering performance in rolling up 702 yards against the New York Giants last Sunday, the Chicago Bears yesterday were comfortably en route to a clean seasonal sweep of offensive honors in the National football league.

For the second consecutive week the Bears dominated in total offense, rushing and passing, but their margin over the Green Bay Packers and the Washington Redskins has fattened considerably.

In crushing New York, the Bears raised their average total yardage per game from 384.1 to 421.3, their rushing average from 167 to 170.3 and their passing yardage from 217 to 251.

Green Bay, defeating the Chicago Cardinals, hung on to second place in total yards and rushing, although the figures were lower than the Bears' achievements up to last week. The Packers dropped from 335.4 to 334.3 in total yardage per game, and from 158 to 142.3 in rushing.

Sammy Baugh's continued brilliance against Detroit maintained the Redskins' hold on second place passing honors with a gain of 185.3 yards per game. This was a decline of 3.1 yards from Washington's figures a week ago, but the Redskins boosted their completion percentage from .523 to .537, which was enough to nose out the Bears for first place in this department. The Bears have a .532 figure.

The eastern division leaders, who will meet the Bears Sunday at Washington in a "preview" of the championship playoff Dec. 19, are tops in punting, with an average of 45.2 yards per kick, while Detroit is runner-up with 41.7 yards.

Although upset 13 to 7 by the Brooklyn Dodgers, Phil-Pitt took over from the Redskins as the league's best defensive team. Limiting Brooklyn to 102 yards on the ground and 74 by air, the Steagles rate first in total defense and rushing defense. They have allowed second opponents only 182.1 yards a game, 69.4 by rushing.

Washington, while yielding Detroit only 80 yards by rushing, dropped to second place in total defense and rushing defense with figures of 194 and 78.1 yards respectively.

The Redskins also surrendered the leading spot in passing defense to the Bears who held the Giants to 73 yards in the air for a season pass defense mark of 104 yards per game. The Redskins' 116 yard passing yard per game gives them runner-up position.

W. Cooper Accepted In Limited Service Because of Injury

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Walker Cooper, 28-year-old captain of the St. Louis Cardinals, was accepted by the army at Jefferson barracks reception center yesterday under an "ax classification," or limited service because of a physical limitation.

The baseball player was not sworn in immediately, but he will be called up later to fill a quota, the center's public relations office said. X-ray pictures were taken of the catcher's finger which was fractured and dislocated in the final world series game.

Cooper is married and has a child.

Wolves Test Defense

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's Wolverines carefully tested their defense against Ohio State plays yesterday, spending almost as much time on that phase of their preparations for Saturday's game here as on their own attack.

Elroy Hirsch, injured left halfback, again was on the sidelines, indicating the same backfield that faced Wisconsin last week would start against the Buckeyes: Jack Wink at quarter, Bob Nussbaum and Wally Dreyer at half and Bob Wiesie at fullback.

Eyes the Navy

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Louis (Weenie) Miller, backfield star in football, captain of basketball and first baseman in baseball is leaving the University of Richmond for midshipmen's school, and hopes to be an officer in Uncle Sam's navy soon.

Revenge Motive

There is the revenge motive, too. The Seahawks feel there is a score to settle from the 1942 season. Last year the Bierman-coached Pre-Flighters rolled merrily over Kansas, Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan on successive week-ends and sailed into Notre Dame with victory No. 5 in view.

It's a matter of history how the Irish dumped the Seahawks and their aspirations for a national championship by leaving them on the cold end of a 28-0 score. Although the Seahawks won three more games after that defeat, they never fully recovered their dignity and lost two more—to Ohio State and Missouri.

This season, two of the Seahawks' 1942 defeats have been avenged. Ohio State was punished, 28-12, at Columbus, Sept. 25, and Missouri paid by absorbing a 21-6 lulling in Kansas City Oct. 16. The Notre Dame account then, is the only "bill outstanding" on the pre-flight ledger, and there will be no effort left unexpended in the effort to settle the debt.

While opposing coaches look at the Seahawk football roster and moan at the array of famous names there, it is interesting to note that the bulk of the Pre-Flight squad is composed of cadets who have seen only a year or two of college competition, and some whose only experience was high school football.

The team is bolstered, however, by several officers who were stars in college and later played professional football. Chief among these are: Ens. Dick Todd, Texas A. & M. all-American and Washington Redskins halfback; Ens.

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# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## Seahawks Eager to Meet Irish

### Faurot Names Starting Lineup

#### Game Means More To Pre-Flighters Than Climax of Season

The battered hulls of eight foes lay astern of the Navy Seahawks this week as Lieut. Don Faurot, the Navy Pre-Flight school grid coach, sounded "General Quarters" and swung his helm toward a collision course with mighty, unbeaten Notre Dame in the nation's No. 1 game of the year.

Coach Faurot yesterday announced a probable starting Seahawk lineup which has been edited by injuries and graduation. Familiar names missing from the list are halfbacks Frank Maznicki and Len Heinz, the former still on the injured list and a doubtful participant and the latter now enroute from Iowa City for flight training far from the varsity football wars.

Back in harness after a layoff induced by a severe cold is George Tobin, who will play against his alma mater Saturday at left guard.

Otherwise the usual stringers will stretch across the gridiron at kickoff, to wit: Johnny Clements, at left end; Bob Carlson, left tackle; Bill Olson, center; Nick Kerastiotis, right guard; Wilfred Kramer, right tackle; Chuck Connor, right end; Jimmy Smith, quarterback; Bud Higgins, left half; Duke Curran, right half, and Bus Mertes, fullback.

The game in South Bend Saturday will mean much more than a climax to the Pre-Flight school's second successful season. To the Seahawks it is the game which every Pre-Flight player, coach, officer, cadet and sailor has been looking forward to since their undefeated season opened eight victories ago.

To them it means a chance to beat Notre Dame, always a magic name wherever football language is spoken, and this year probably more powerful than ever before. They know the task won't be easy and they realize that eight other teams this season have come up against the Irish with the same upset of burning, but vain purpose.

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### Coach Says Cyclones In Best Physical Shape of Season

AMES, Ia., (AP)—The Iowa State Cyclones will be in the best physical shape of the season when they meet Kansas State in a Big Six contest here Saturday, Coach Mike Michalske said yesterday.

The Cyclones romped through a signal drill during which new plays were reviewed and then went through a lively contact scrimmage. In the contact scrimmage which followed, the varsity was pitted against the second team which used Kansas State formations. Howard Tippee and Paul Keckley were in the left halfback spots on the two elevens. Michalske reported all his men were in good shape except tackle Dick Bliss who still is hampered by an injury.

Vince Banonis, all-American center at Detroit and last year a mainstay of the Chicago Cardinals; and Ens. Art Guepe, shifty quarterback who rated several all-American choices while at Marquette.

Outstanding Cadets

Among the cadets who stand out are: Maznicki, former Boston college and Chicago Bear halfback; Kerastiotis, former Little all-American guard for St. Ambrose; Curran, speedy halfback from Iowa; Higgins, Minnesota midget; Smith, last year's captain at Illinois; and Kramer, tough right tackle who played the first half of this season with Marquette.

There are three enlisted men on the squad: Aviation Metalsmith Bus Mertes, former Iowa fullback; Athletic Specialist Wally Nowacki, a former Detroit U. lineman; and Storekeeper Bud Flanders, a sailor who never played football before the 1943 season opened.

But Coach Don Faurot has twice as many headaches per week as any other coach in the business. Every time a battalion of aviation cadets leaves the Pre-Flight school—at two week intervals—Lieut. Faurot sees several of his good players shove off for navy flight training. The loss this week of seven regular cadet players is a telling example of what has been happening to the Seahawks all season.

Off for flight training, in addition to Heinz have gone center Angelo Guerriero, guards Bob Hook, Ivan Zeibarth and Ed Koradinak, quarterback Jack Williams, and end George Van Hagen. The same week another battalion of "boots" arrived to begin three months of strenuous military, athletic and academic training. But when one considers how much time it takes to acquaint a new player with a different style of play and new football formations, the new men are of little value during their first few weeks with the Seahawks.

So while other coaches beam the loss of their stars, Lieut. Faurot can say that of the cadets who started practice with his team three months ago, not one is still listed on the squad roster for Saturday's game. Notre Dame may have lost Bertelli, but the Seahawks have lost a couple of dozen regular good players since September, in addition to having the task of breaking in new men into old combinations.

Somewhat allaying this last problem is the simplicity of the Seahawk's offensive formations. Faurot employs the same simple "T" formations that brought him such enviable results with Missouri's Tigers. New men learn the

simple "T" in much less time than more complicated systems.

Homecoming for Three

The Notre Dame-Seahawk game this year will be a "homecoming" for one Seahawk player and two members of the coaching staff. Guard George Tobin played with the Irish last year and will have recovered from a cold sufficiently to see action against his alma mater. Backfield Coach Larry (Moon) Mullins and Assistant Coach Tom Heardon, both are Notre Dame graduates and former stars.

Never before—not even in the hey-day of success in the 1942 season—has spirit at the pre-flight school reached such a crescendo as it has here the past few days. From the station's skipper—Capt. David C. Hanrahan—to the latest batch of cadet "boots," the talk has been centered around the Nov. 20 game at South Bend. Captain Hanrahan, the Seahawk's most avid fan, has decided to take the school's 45-piece navy band to Notre Dame, giving the game all the ear-marks of pre-war style. A Seahawk squad of about three teams—35 players—is expected to make the trip to the battle.

While Seahawk rooters were loud and lavish in their predictions that their team holds the best chance of upsetting the Fighting Irish this season, the coaching staff was much more conservative. Faurot, remembering how Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Navy, Army and last week Northwestern fell before the Irish, is highly skeptical of his team's chances to come through and lay possible claim to a national championship.

But win, lose or draw, the Seahawks will be out for blood in a fashion which will make their

## Question Men Entrants In Exhibition Tilts

CHICAGO (AP)—Major league baseball players participating in exhibition games in the southern California winter league for as little as \$3 a game were under investigation yesterday by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball.

Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary to the commissioner, said several of the players undoubtedly would be fined for violating the rule prohibiting participation in baseball games after the permissible ten day period following the close of the season.

O'Connor disclosed that Johnny Lindell of the world's champion New York Yankees, whose cut of the world series pie amounted to \$6,139, reported to Commissioner Landis that he got only \$3 a game.

"Can you imagine a world's series player playing for that kind of money," O'Connor asked.

Among others asked to account for their winter baseball activities were Lou Novikoff, "Peanuts" Lowrey and Andy Patko of the Chicago Cubs; Gerald Priddy of the Washington Senators; Steve Mesner of the Cincinnati Reds; George Metkovich, Roy Partee and Skeeter Newsome of the Boston Red Sox; Babe Dahlgren of the Phillies; George Carter and Al Zarilla of the St. Louis Browns; and Jess Flores of the Philadelphia Athletics.

O'Connor said no fines had been assessed against the offending players as yet and the situation was still in the investigation stage.

Two Men Return From Injured List To Gopher Squad

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Two men eliminated from the Minnesota team by injuries returned to their chores yesterday to give indication that things are looking up a bit for Dr. George Hauser, head coach.

Bob Graiziger, injured three weeks ago in the Northwestern game, participated in his first workout in three weeks. He alternated with Howard Langpap at right guard.

Loren Palmer, Laurel, Mont., freshman also returned to his full-back post, having recovered from the charley horse that has held him back.

Buckeyes Review Own 'Scoring' Plays

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Coach Paul Brown and Ohio State Buckeyes yesterday reviewed all the potential "scoring" plays the team possessed, many of which have been overlooked in the heat of combat. The workout was capped by a defensive drill against Michigan formations. Dr. Walter E. Dunfee, team physician, said every man on the squad would be able to play against Michigan Saturday.

previous success this season look anemic by comparison. There is too much at stake, too much revenge to be sought, to bet that Coach Frank Leahy's Irish won't get the toughest test of their season Saturday when the Seahawk task force docks in South Bend.

Those were more or less experimental days, with nobody realizing the revolutionary effect of the pass on the game, and if anyone had told you a Sid Luckman would throw seven touchdown passes in one game you would have told him he was slightly daffy as, with the restrictions as they were then, such a thing was inconceivable.

Anyway, it is a much better game since they took the wraps off the passes, even if it does give the team with an outstanding chucker a tremendous advantage. The way things are going the sore arm of a passer soon will be as noteworthy as that of a baseball pitcher, and they'll have to install bullpen in the stadiums for the relief pitchers.

## Field Goal Kicking Becoming Lost Art

### Pros Only Making 17 Percent of Trials So Far This Year

CHICAGO (Special)—Field goal kicking, official National Football league figures would seem to indicate, rapidly is becoming a lost art. The professionals, who heretofore have been partial to the three-point method of scoring, are only making 17 percent of their attempts this season against 39 percent last year.

Including last week's games, the pros have tried as many attempts on the average as ever before, but such veterans as Augie Lio of Detroit, Chet Adams and Don Hutson of Green Bay, Bob Snyder of the Bears, and Bruiser Kinard of Brooklyn, are finding it more difficult to place their attempts within the required limits.

Some players place the blame on the ball, but examination has revealed no difference between the present ball and the pre-Pearl Harbor variety.

No one complains about the ball while kicking extra points, however. Snyder, for instance, already has tied Hutson's league record of 33 conversions in a season and Hutson himself has a chance of equaling the mark. Hutson has kicked 27 without a miss in eight games. Snyder has missed on three, but got over eight against New York to set a new game mark on Sunday.

Only 15 out of 155 extra point attempts have failed in the first 30 games this season and several of these misses were due to fumbles on the part of the holder and bad passes from center.

Nowadays they just shoot baskets for their touchdowns, and all a team needs is a good sharpshooter and a couple of fair outfielders out there to catch the ball. The result is some astonishing scores, with a team that otherwise might be equal or superior to its opponent taking a merciless shelling because its pitcher was having an off day.

Anyway, it begins to look like the forward pass was here to stay, much to the disgust of teams like the New York Giants which would just as soon go back to the horse and buggy days, and wonder who invented the darned thing anyway.

Lots of people wonder the same thing and there are dozens of different opinions as to where the first successful passing attack originated. Out in St. Louis they claim it originated right there, and they have some data which tends to indicate they might be right.

The forward pass was legalized in 1906, long before Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais put on their sensational exhibitions for Notre Dame, and it was in 1966 that St. Louis university co-founded opponents by throwing the ball all over the place and running up some whopping scores, climaxing the season with a 39-0 victory over Iowa.

The team was coached by Edward B. Coehms and had as its passing star one Bradbury Robinson. Coehms took the team to Wisconsin during the summer and while there developed the passing technique which enabled the Billjinks to pass their astounded rivals dizzy.

It is claimed that the first long forward pass tossed legally was thrown by Robinson to Jack Schneider in a game with Lawrence college of Appleton, Wis., early in September 1906. For many years the record books carried under the notation of longest-touchdown-forward pass: "by Bradbury Robinson, St. Louis; 87 yards, made against Kansas university Nov. 9, 1906."

The St. Louis school publication listed the pass as having only a 40-yard carry, which probably was right as the ball in those days had the general dimensions of a Halloween pumpkin and it wasn't until later that it was streamlined to perfect shape to aid the thrower, and to throw the old pumpkin ball 80 yards you'd need a trench mortar.

The 1906 season also saw the gridiron become a checkboard for the only time, with stripes at five-yard intervals running crosswise and up and down the field. This was because the rules made it necessary for the passer to move five yards to one side or the other before turning loose the ball.

Those were more or less experimental days, with nobody realizing the revolutionary effect of the pass on the game, and if anyone had told you a Sid Luckman would throw seven touchdown passes in one game you would have told him he was slightly daffy as, with the restrictions as they were then, such a thing was inconceivable.

Anyway, it is a much better game since they took the wraps off the passes, even if it does give the team with an outstanding chucker a tremendous advantage. The way things are going the sore arm of a passer soon will be as noteworthy as that of a baseball pitcher, and they'll have to install bullpens in the stadiums for the relief pitchers.

# SPORTS TRAIL...

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Well, we're just barely in the over-age destroyer class but we can remember when touchdowns were scored in football by dint of much puffing and snorting and pawing of the dirt as the teams bulled their way forward a foot at a time until a battered fullback finally tunneled his way over the goal from the six-inch line.

Nowadays they just shoot baskets for their touchdowns, and all a team needs is a good sharpshooter and a couple of fair outfielders out there to catch the ball. The result is some astonishing scores, with a team that otherwise might be equal or superior to its opponent taking a merciless shelling because its pitcher was having an off day.

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# War Has Changed Whole School System Says Iver A. Opstad

## Lions Club Members Hear Speech by Head of Iowa City Schools

War has changed the schools from kindergarten up, Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, told members of the Lions club yesterday noon.

Even though elementary schools deal with the fundamental skills of learning, Opstad pointed out, the students' attitudes and interests are influenced by the war. He said that airplanes, tanks, jeeps and similar items are what the art classes now draw, that current events are more eagerly awaited and that subject material throughout is allied with the war.

There is some restlessness and fear among the smaller children because of the war situation, the speaker said. "We have had our air raid drills whether they were needed or not." Blackouts also promoted this fear, but the superintendent assured his audience that, on the whole, no great problem exists.

The most direct effects have been at the high school level, the speaker said. More emphasis has been placed on mathematics, science, shop and physical education and less on English and the social studies. At first, liberal arts courses were almost eliminated, Opstad commented, but they soon came back because officials realized that such subjects were essential in making a good soldier. Evening classes in metal work have been introduced for adults between the ages of 18 and 25 and two pre-induction courses, radio and pre-aviation, are now offered, the radio course being given in City high school and the pre-aviation course in University high school.

In discussing the scarcity of teachers, Opstad said that, at present, all Iowa City high schools are adequately staffed, although some are operating with a slightly smaller faculty than usual. "There was a large turn-over in teachers last year than ever before," the speaker said. "And over the country, the situation is much worse than in Iowa City."

## Twenty Soldiers to Be Guests in Dean Home

Twenty A. S. T. P. soldiers of the University of Iowa engineering and language units will be entertained at a supper party at 5 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Dean, 519 S. Summit street.

Assisting the Deans as hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. Arnold Small and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis.

## Iowa City Clubs

### E. O. S. Club

Members of the E. O. S. club will meet today for a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. C. M. Updegraff, 811 River road. Assisting the hosts will be Mrs. Ernest Horn. A play will be read by one of the members.

### LENA T. RING CIRCLE

Mrs. Charles Yavorsky, 1006 N. Summit street, will be hostess to members of the Lena T. Ring circle when they meet at 7:30 tonight. In charge of the entertainment will be Mrs. A. K. Wesenberg, Mrs. Ralph Littrell, Mrs. Ida Weatherly, Mrs. Jessie Huffman and LaVae Huffman.

### ST. PATRICK'S P.T.A.

All ladies of the parish are invited to attend a potluck luncheon to be given by St. Patrick's P.T.A. tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the school.

Florence Porter of the university child welfare department will speak on "Learning Democratic Ways." Mrs. C. A. Boyle is chairman of the general committee which consists of Mrs. L. G. Tucker, Mrs. Leslie Moore and Mrs. Louis Loria.

### UNIVERSITY CLUB

The Chinese students enrolled in the university will be guests of the University club Sunday at a 6 p. m. supper in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. Mrs. H. A. Green is chairman of the supper.

Included on the program are Miss Hwei-lan Chang, Irene Chan, Doris Chan, Mr. Han Piao Chan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fan, Mr. Hsiang Hsia, Dr. Otis S. Lee, Carl S. C. Lee, Mr. Sing Ming Siao, Hannah Surjin Tyan and Mr. I. Bei Yeu. The women will wear their native costumes.

Those wishing to attend should make reservations at the Union desk, x327, before 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

## Court Continues Case Of Child's Custody

District court has taken under advisement the petition of Mrs. Gladys Koehn of Marengo asking that a divorce decree granted to her from Opal Pirkel of North Liberty be modified giving her custody of their three-year-old daughter.

The original decree awarded custody of the child to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kahler of Marengo, parents of Mrs. Koehn. Mrs. Koehn has since remarried, and now she asks that the child be allowed to live in her home.

Nineteen witnesses testified in yesterday's hearing before Judge Harold D. Evans.

H. W. Vestermark is counsel for Mrs. Koehn. Representing Pirkel is the Messer, Hamilton and Cahill law firm.

## Air WAC Major



FIRST AIR MAJOR OF THE WAC is Elizabeth H. Gilbert, above, of Rochester, N. Y. She is with First AAF Command, which extends along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida. (International)

## ASTP—

(Continued from page 1)

ing a game which was described as "good for wind endurance and cold weather—a combination of football, basketball and soccer." It was pointed out that the men officiate these games themselves, evolving their own rules as the game progresses.

The obstacle course north of the University theater was the scene of a race between two teams, each member of which carried a pack over one obstacle and then passed the pack to a teammate waiting to carry it over the next obstacle. Scaling the nine-foot wall which is only one of the obstacles, didn't seem to cause any of the men the slightest difficulty.

Moving on to inspect one of the fraternity houses which have been leased by the army as barracks, the guests proceeded to scrutinize every square inch of the house and one man present who had served in the last war remarked, "And they call this a barracks!"

The houses still retained much of the right-around-home atmosphere of pre-war days, including the grand piano, record player, radio and pictures of girls on desks, but a blackboard in one of the parlors added a note which was non-existent in college days.

The guests then toured the dental building where Dean Alvin W. Bryan stated that 89 out of the 99 men who are now enrolled in the college of dentistry are in either the army or navy.

Stagnant water, anopheles mosquitoes and other factors involved in malaria control became the next topic of conversation as the guests looked in on a military class in the geology building.

Messing in Iowa Union cafeteria with the A. S. T. P. adequately proved to the group the statement that approximately 16 or 18 men go through the cafeteria line per minute.

The guests followed Colonel Craig's advice to "act like real soldiers—clean up your trays and carry your own dirty dishes out," all of which tends to verify the declaration that "in the army, waste is practically nil."

Assembling in the main lounge of Iowa Union after lunch, the group was entertained by various members of the A. S. T. P.

This included a choral group from each of the two battalions of the A. S. T. P. here, a concert pianist and three trainees who briefly described their varied backgrounds.

One of them, Sergt. Bernard Falk, who holds the Purple Heart award, saw active duty at Guadalcanal, Dutch Harbor, the Philippines and China. When asked for a statement comparing the American soldier with a Japanese, Sergt. Falk replied, "If the Jap could talk, he wouldn't."

The tour drew to a close with a tour of the materials testing laboratory in the engineering building, the kinematics lab, the radio communications laboratory in the electrical engineering building and the classrooms and laboratories of the personnel psychology program.

Colonel Luke D. Zech, commandant of the A. S. T. P. units, and President Hancher presented brief speeches to close the visit. In discussing the possibility of a type of study similar to the A. S. T. P. being adopted in colleges and universities after the war, as one of the representatives suggested, President Hancher pointed out that the entire educational field would undoubtedly profit from the experiences gained in establishing such programs, but he added that these programs are not yet all that could be desired and before they would be adopted, would necessarily have to be modified.

## Feet First For Uncle Sam's Men In This War

Caesar said an army travels on its stomach, but from the appearance of the shoe display in the windows of Bremer's store the army travels on its feet. The display of the strongest shoe wardrobe in the world—those of our fighting men—is circulating from store to store throughout the year.

When you've done twenty miles on foot with rifle, bayonet, full army pack and a few sundries, you know that the army travels on its feet. It requires eight kinds of "G. I. field shoes" to accommodate this constant movement.

These eight special kinds of shoes comprise the window display. The winter flying boots are characterized by fleece lining, zippers and rubber bottoms. They are used each day of the cold weather fighting by air corps fighters who live in high altitudes.

Paratrooper's Boots The boot for today's paratrooper is brown elk with a corded rubber tap-sole and heel. It is laced with leather strings and prevents all entrance of cold and provides plenty of lift when the paratrooper lands feet first.

From the tropical fighting fronts, and other tropical fighting fronts, the jungle fighters, camouflaged in their green blotched uniforms, wear boots of green canvas with rubber soles.

The "deadly shooting sniper" wears tan suede-like leather boots with rope soles which aid tree climbing. They have no heel. Jungle boys, annoyed by tropical pests, are grateful for the mosquito boot. This brown suede boot with leather sole and heel has a top draw string to prevent any insectious intruders.

Mountain Climbers Mountain climbers' boots are the bulwark of the display. Heavy block toes and sharp cleats identify them. Carved heels and steel side clips for attaching skis make them good ski shoes. They are worn frequently without the use of the bottom cleats for ski troopers.

In Iceland or North Dakota or wherever cold weather prevails, the army never forgets the shoes that are immune to cold weather, "cold climate pacs." These extra heavy wind-guarders are of black elk, with rubber bottoms and strong, tight-fitting tops.

Typical igloo feet warmers are the mukluk boots of white canvas with white buck soles, worn by the men who trudge hard packed snow paths. They were copied from the Eskimo's boots and are among the most protective of the eight special duty shoes that help Uncle Sam's men say, "It's feet first."

## FILES—

(Continued from page 2)

telling of the Semetic purge of the Reich. An editorial pointed out that the boy thought that we were unintelligent because of our racial tolerance.

"Time and time again you have heard that education is the saviour of democracy. How well it applies here, be intelligent enough to judge for yourself what is fact and what is fiction."

Nov. 18, 1933.

Recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States government was announced by President Roosevelt. The sixteen year breach between the two countries came to an end, as Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, visited the White House and talked with the president.

William C. Bullitt, state department expert on Russian affairs, was proposed by the president as the first American ambassador to the Soviet union.

Confident it was to give Purdue its biggest surprise since the tie with Minnesota, Iowa's Hawkeyes, 31 strong, tumbled off the train at Lafayette, Ind., to start the fray that was to end their most successful season since 1928.

The Boiler-makers had run up a string of 20 victories over three seasons, and the Hawks were out to break that chain.

## Fire in Pantry

A burning box in the pantry of the Harley Rogers home, 524 N. Lucas street, was the cause of the alarm yesterday morning at 10:15. Cause of the blaze was undetermined. The damage was slight.

## ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!



America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today! We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what's to come. We're fighting the inflationary tide which is blowing prices sky high here at home, too. And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack! Join the attack yourself!

## Zeta Phi Eta Meets This Afternoon at 4

Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech arts fraternity for women, will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Iowa Union to plan projects for the year.

Women recently initiated to Zeta Phi Eta are: Shirley Meredith, A4 of Lima, Ohio; Margaret Rowland, A3 of Dayton, Ohio; Dorothea Grundy, A2 of Dysart; Mary Bob Knapp, A3 of Appleton, Wis.; Martha Jane McCormick, A4 of Collinsville, Ill.; Dorothy Eckelman, G of Girardeau, Miss.; Mrs. Norman Felton and Marjette Fritchey, A4 of Decorah. Shirley Rich, A4 of Ottumwa, is president of the group.

## INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

led to this British reverse. The Germans were able to muster an air superiority Cairo described as "overwhelming." Nazi bombers could operate against allied forces on the island under protection of close-based fighter escorts. That gave the Germans local domination of the air despite the overall allied superiority in the Mediterranean theater as a whole.

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed before noon, Nov. 20. Invitations are six cents each, and cash should accompany orders. F. C. HIGBEE, Director of Convoations

## BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Basketball practice for the women's intramural tournament, which is to begin soon, will be held in the women's gymnasium at 4 o'clock Monday and Wednesday afternoons, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock and from 10:30 to 11:30 Saturday mornings.

ANN CASEY, President, Intramurals

## IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The Hikers will meet at 1:45, Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Union bus depot, College street, and will take the 2 o'clock bus south to Indian Lookout. A hike back to Iowa City of seven or eight miles is planned. Members should bring money for the bus fare.

G. C. WYLIE, Hiking Chairman

## HICK HAWKS SQUARE DANCE

The Hick Hawks club will hold a

square dance Saturday, Nov. 20, from 8 to 10 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. Students, faculty members, military men and townspeople are invited. Previous experience is helpful, but not essential. Experienced dancers will be on hand to teach and lead. AL SLATER

## ART GUILD

A series of movies will be shown at the regular meeting of the Art guild Friday, Nov. 19, at 4:10 p. m. in the auditorium of the fine arts building.

Admission to the meeting will be restricted to Art guild members and the faculty. Any art student who wishes to join may pay his membership fee at the door. There will be no business meeting this week. DONALD HUNTER, President

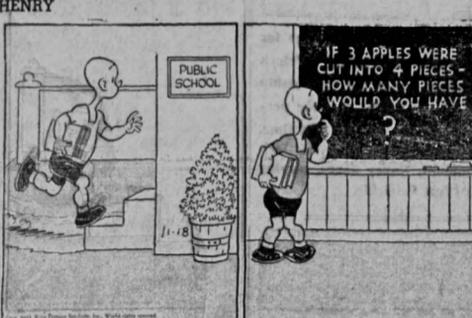
## POPEYE



## BLONDIE



## HENRY



## BRICK BRADFORD



## ETTA KETT



## ROOM AND BOARD



WRENCH STILSON, THAT HANDY MAN WITH TOOLS, COMES UP WITH A WAR-TIME LABOR-SAVING IDEA

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FOR SALE—Wardrobe trunks, radios, portable phonographs, bicycles. Dial 4535. Hock-Eye Loan Co., 111 1/2 E. Washington.

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# War Problems Confab Ends On Campus

The intercollegiate conference on war problems ended yesterday after two days of discussions, debates, extemporaneous and individual speaking contests on war issues, in which 12 different schools and approximately 100 people participated.

After four rounds of discussion on the topic, "What foreign policy shall the United States adopt in the post-war world?" the following resolutions were made:

"Resolved that, in order to guarantee the security of nations, we recommend:

(1) that, ultimately, a world federation be formed.

(2) that, as a first form of international cooperation, a military and economic alliance including Russia, China, Great Britain and the United States be established;

(3) that the League of Nations be reconstituted; and finally

(4) that a world federation be established; and that

(5) these forms of international organization shall have jurisdiction over international problems and shall have the power to enforce the decisions."

The following discussion participants received a superior rating:

Mary Lou Saver, Northwestern (4.83); Ruth Helm, Northwestern (4.75); Louise Hillman, Iowa (4.6).

Rated as excellent discussers were Richard Poole, Wheaton; Jean Kinnie, Nebraska; John Yeager, Coe; Margery Dennis, South Dakota; Florence Ohme, Iowa; James McMahon, Iowa State; Tania Morozoff, Knox; Caroline Markley, Iowa State; Sally Birdsall, Iowa; Jon Fosheim, South Dakota; Eloise Davis, Iowa; Margaret Foley, Augustana; Helen Marlas, Iowa, and Geraldine McKenzie, Nebraska.

In the Victory Speaking contest held yesterday morning Ruth Koch of Augustana and Mary Lou Saver of the University of Northwestern rated superior. Those who were rated excellent in the contest were Doris Glantz, Coe; Geraldine McKenzie, Nebraska; Matthew Otte, Central, and Sally Birdsall, Iowa.

Bob Ray of Coe was rated superior in the after-dinner speaking contest held yesterday noon. Rated excellent after-dinner speakers were Ruth Reininga of the University of Iowa and Agnes Eckhardt of the University of Northwestern.

At the conclusion of the debates the following teams received the highest ratings: Affirmative: Nebraska (4.25); Wheaton (4.25); Augustana (4.25); Coe (4.00); Northwestern (4.00); Iowa (4.00).

Negative: South Dakota (4.50); Nebraska (4.50); Iowa (4.25); Augustana (4.00); Coe (4.00).

Rated as superior debaters were Ruth Koch, Augustana, Mary Mattoon, Nebraska; Jean Kinnie, Nebraska; John Yeager, Coe; Doris Glantz, Coe; Richard Poole, Wheaton; Don Eeroyd, Iowa; Tom Wurru, Iowa; Jean Collier, Iowa; Bruce Hughes, Iowa; Ruth Helm, Northwestern, and Dorothy Kinsch, Wheaton.

Clara Mae Fredrick of Augustana and Bob Ray of Coe received superior ratings in the extemporaneous speaking contests held yesterday afternoon. Ruth Helm of the University of Northwestern received an excellent rating.

## 8th Judicial District Grand Jury Reconvenes This Morning at 10

The grand jury of the eighth judicial district will reconvene at 10 o'clock this morning in the Johnson county court house.

Jury members will inspect the county jail and the county home, where they will have dinner at noon.

Dec. 6 has been set as the tentative date for members of the petit jury to convene, according to Judge Harold B. Evans. Jurors were originally scheduled to meet Nov. 22.



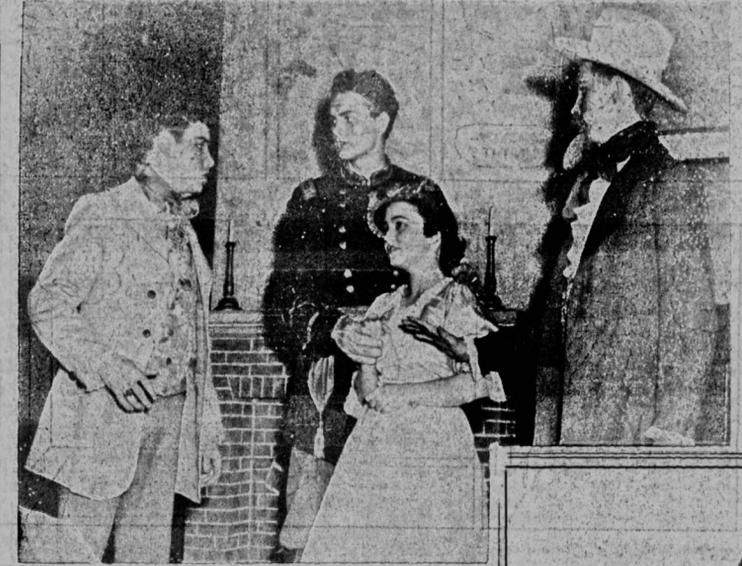
RED CROSS nurses' aides serving in Johnson county hospitals now number 47. They perform many duties which are essential to a patient's speedy recovery but which do not require technical knowledge. Women interested in joining a new class which is being formed may obtain full information from Mrs. R. F. Williams, phone 5256.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE HOLDS AFTER-DINNER SPEAKING CONTEST



THE AFTER-DINNER SPEAKING CONTEST, highlight of the forensic luncheon held yesterday noon as part of the activities of the intercollegiate conference on war problems held here the last two days, was won by Bob Ray of Coe college, who rated superior, and Ruth Reininga of the University of Iowa and Agnes Eckhardt of the University of Northwestern, who both rated excellent. Shown above at the speakers' table seated from left to right are Richard Poole of Wheaton; Conrad Ide of Wartburg; Robert Ray; Caroline Markley of Iowa State; Agnes Eckhardt; Virginia Jackson of the University of Iowa, toastmistress; Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate at the University of Iowa; Prof. B. Ideu-Payne, director of the Shakespearean theater here; Prof. E. C. Mable, head of the speech and dramatic art department; Ruth Reininga; Mary Graves of Knox, and Jon Fosheim of the University of South Dakota.

## CITY HIGH PRESENTS SOUTHERN MUSICAL ROMANCE



A SOUTHERN MANSION and lovers of the south set the stage for the operetta to be given tonight and tomorrow night at eight o'clock by the music department of City high school, under the sponsorship of the Iowa City music auxiliary. Ansel Martin is directing the performance, which is being presented in Iowa City for the first time. The members of the cast pictured above are Jack Murray, as Jack Negley, Carlton Martin, as Captain Trumbull, Nancy Jones, playing Barbara Frietchie, and Phillip Kerr as Arthur Frietchie.

# Circuits of Victory!



THIS Signal Corps lineman and his comrades are building and keeping open the telephone lines that help to coordinate attack and defense in every battle zone. Not only on land, but also at sea and in the air, telephone and radio equipment made by Western Electric is helping to bring Victory closer.

This Company—for 61 years the manufacturer for the Bell Telephone System—is today a vast arsenal of military communications equipment. College graduates—men and women of varied training—are helping to speed this vital war production.

Buy War Bonds regularly—from now till Victory!



## A. A. U. W. Program Plan Includes Talk By Agnes Samuelson

Announcement has been made of the American Association of University Women's schedule for the rest of November and early December.

At the third general meeting of the group Saturday at 12:15 p. m., Agnes Samuelson of Des Moines will speak on "Looking Ahead in Education" in the university club-rooms of Iowa Union. Luncheon-reservations may be placed with Mrs. P. E. Huston, 6453, or Mary

Love, 2715, before tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The education group of A. A. U. W. will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dorrance White, 1152 E. Court street. The topic to be discussed will be "The Education of Women for War and Post-War Employment and its Implications for the Curriculum of the Colleges."

The next meeting of the social studies group will be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Fehling, 505 Brookland Park drive Nov. 23. On Dec. 8, the group will meet with Mrs. P. E. Huston, 446 W. Riverside drive. At these two meetings the topic will be "Post-War Welfare Problems." Mrs. Howard Peters, 228 1/2 E.

College street, will serve as hostess. The group will meet in the home to the child study group Nov. 24, of Mrs. Harold Durian, 509 Church. Topic of discussion will be "The Street, where members will discuss "Baby's Way of Sleeping." On Dec. 8, class "Toys and Playtime."

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