

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1943

Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel



SUI Women Speak—

Following is a very terse and to-the-point letter from a group of university women who are all upperclassmen and who have been prominent in campus activities. . . .
"Last summer a boy who represented what every Iowan would like to stand for was killed while landing his plane on a United States carrier. When his death became known, every Iowan no matter where he was, gave in his heart a tribute to Nile Kinnick. This fall it was suggested that the University of Iowa football field be named Kinnick stadium. At the Homecoming game everyone awaited the announcement. It did not come. Why?"

"Activities are encouraged on this campus to build character and develop initiative. This spring a so-called democratic organization, presumably controlled by the students, held its Recognition day to honor its workers. Some were re-awarded; others have still to be recognized. Why?"

"Members of our faculty support the student body in many of its enterprises. They support them only silently. Why?"

"Last spring it was suggested to a number of students by a faculty member that the students develop a plan concerning hours and disciplinary measures for university women. This summer a plan did materialize but it was unrepresentative of the student body. Why?"

"Last year a group of campus leaders assembled and constructed a complete plan for student government on the campus. Deans were consulted, plans were outlined, the proper people approached. Silence was the only answer. Why?"

"Members of the faculty and administration smile condescendingly upon the students, saying . . . 'This project approached student government and that project approached student government but we never get there. Why?'"

"Were we to get there, were we to have student government, Iowa university . . . would not be a bed of rumors . . . would grow into something finer. . . .
"The silent voice of sympathetic faculty members would speak, university women would create and back a representative discipline, capable and worthy workers would be rewarded, the sympathies and desires of Iowans would be recognized and fulfilled. . . .
"The writers of this letter are not isolated cases . . . they are BWOC's, know the campus, have been active in nearly every student organization, have achieved fine records. . . .
I think their feelings are representative of both men and women students on the campus. . . .
They were all fired with ambition to "get somewhere in activities" when they first came to the university . . . but those I have talked with said that when they "got there" they realized it was only a "hollow honor" in most cases. . . .
Why? Because no student organization on the campus has any real power. . . .
And that is the answer to nearly every "Why?" in the letter . . . it is both tragic and ironic that an institution which gives its constituents so little voice can be called "Democratic. . . ."
"Our boys all over the world are fighting to preserve "democracy" in "The Athens of the Midwest". . . .
Another correspondent writes . . . "There still exist prejudices of a most irrational character concerning women in service. . . . Jokes in the poorest of taste are circulated both in the army and among civilians at the expense of women's services. . . .
"Recently at an Iowa City theater, a film showing the work of the women's army corps was jeered at by an unthinking, all too typical audience. . . .
"These women have braved disapproval as well as the rigors of military discipline . . . Let's not scuttle their efforts by mouthing time-worn prejudices. . . . We owe them our deepest respect. . . .
I, too, have been disgusted at times with the reaction toward women in service . . .

News Behind the News

How Long Can the Nazis Take It in Russia?

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The question now is how long the Nazis can take it on the Russian front.

Rumblings from within Finland and Estonia suggest they are planning as sensational a withdrawal at the north end of the line as was forced upon them in the south. The underground telegraph has reported the whole Nazi force of 10 divisions in Finland (150,000 men) may be withdrawn leaving that nation to surrender. Preparations for abandonment of Estonia also are evident.

Hitler's generals apparently intend to draw back the northern tip of their line to Riga or thereabouts, thus shortening it by several hundred miles and making the front defensible (theoretically at any rate) by much fewer troops.

This means about the only feasible way they can meet the developing Russian offensive from Novol, forecast in this column about two weeks back as a logical expectation. This offensive is aimed straight at Riga and designed to force withdrawal of the Nazis from the whole area facing Leningrad. The rivers and lakes are already frozen through this district, but that is the way the Russians like it. Their machines and men can move much faster over hardened areas. Only the in-between weather or rain and mud impedes them. True, the German troops have not been fighting much lately on the northern front and may be rested sufficiently to put up a formidable resistance, but retreat to a northern anchor at Riga seems a conservative outcome of the developing situation.

In the center the Nazi army is already split upon the vast Pripiet marshes by the offensives from Gomel and Kiev. Behind them they cannot find solid ground for a continuous line with good communications until they reach Brest-Litovsk, nearly 200 miles in the rear.

In the south their demoralization (if not more) is already known, indeed is not longer concealed from the German people by the Berlin communiques. They started Monday preparing their people for a vast further retreat and possible heavy losses by entrapment. At their backs there is the River Bug, but it is not a wide stream or a good defensive line. A much better defensive position lies still further back, along the Dniester river, though this would mean the surrender of Odessa and complete abandonment of Russian soil. The Dniester is wide in the south, and winds back through mountains to its source in Poland.

Thus the winter line to which the Nazis probably are running would extend roughly from Riga through Brest-Litovsk and along the Dniester to the Black sea.

A retreat is the most dangerous military operation. Napoleon, writing from the same ground in an ancient winter, will testify to that. The Germans have done better than fair so far. By systems of planning counterattacks during withdrawal they have managed to escape disaster. The one they staged a few days back at Krivoi Rog was strong enough to modify domestic military belief that they were completely demoralized.

Evidence also suggests they have reserves, and if they get their armies safely back behind a Riga-Dniester line, they can defend it with possibly half as many troops as they needed on the Finnish-Ukraine line while deep in Russia.

Postwar Taxation—

Of the domestic post-war problems there is none more important than that of taxation and government expenditures. With a federal post-war debt of probably \$300,000,000,000, and interest charges of some \$6,000,000,000 a year, it is imperative that all other expenditures of government be limited and that a sound policy of taxation be adopted.

No tax policy can succeed which ignores the fact that the all-important thing is to increase the national income and at the same time expand the country's total wealth and productive capacity.

Failure on the part of our lawmakers to recognize this fundamental truth will lead to the destruction of private enterprise and substitution of some form of national socialism.

Recognizing this danger, a movement is now underway in the 48 states to secure an amendment to the federal constitution limiting the power of congress in peacetime to impose taxes on income, inheritance and gifts, to a maximum of 25 percent. Fifteen states have already passed resolutions requesting congress to call a convention for the purpose of proposing such an amendment. Supporters of the measure emphasize that congress should no more have unlimited power over one's property than over his person; for, in the language of Chief Justice Marshall, "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

however, I don't think it goes very deep . . . most everyone recognizes the fine job the WAC's and WAVES, etc., are doing. . . .
But the American sense of humor (which I admit goes to extremes at times) cannot be stifled even during war . . . witness the large number of cartoons on the services and on the conflict itself. . . .
From the "Russian" point of view, criticism of American women in service is perhaps more justified. . . . I remember what the Russian snipers (so wonderfully parodied in "Doughgirls") who had killed about 150 Nazis said to the press. . . .
"In Russia the women are fighting, suffering, dying . . . in America all the women think about is how to wear their hair, what shade of lipstick to use, and what nightclub they will go to on Saturday night. . . ."

2, 5, 10 Years Ago—

From The Iowan Files

Nov. 19, 1941 . . .

American-armed British tank units, smashing as far as 80 miles inside the Libyan border in a great encircling movement, were reported officially to be within 10 miles of besieged Tobruk's outer defenses after smashing an Italian tank force in the first major test of U. S. war materials.

"H. M. S. Pinafore," the operetta produced and presented by Iowa City high school Thespians, received hearty approval of a large audience at its opening performance the preceding evening.

The entire extravaganza was under the general direction of Ansel Martin, director of vocal music. Special busses to and from the high school were scheduled at 7:05 each evening so that Iowa Citizens would be sure of attendance.

Five senior women, chosen as candidates for this year's honorary cadet colonel, were announced by Col. Homer H. Slaughter, head of the military department.

They were: Barbara Kent of Iowa City, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Nugent of Prospect Heights, Ill., Pi Beta Phi; Mary Carolyn Kuever of Iowa City, Delta Gamma; Dot Lint of Merchantsville, N. J., Kappa Alpha Theta, and Edith Stuart of Dubuque, Currier Hall.



An editorial pointed out that (See FILES, page 5)

WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

- ### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
- 11:30—Concert, Hall
 - 11:50—Farm Flashes
 - 12:15—Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45—Meet the Army
 - 1—Musical Chats
 - 2—Victory Bulletin Board
 - 2:10—18th Century Music
 - 3—University Student Forum
 - 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 3:35—Recreation Roundtable
 - 3:45—Service Unlimited
 - 4—University Women Unite
 - 4:15—Camera News
 - 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
 - 5—Children's Hour
 - 5:30—Marine Women's Reserve Program
 - 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 6—Dinner Hour Music
 - 6:50—Community War Chest Drive
 - 7—Headline News
 - 7:15—Russia in the War
 - 7:30—Sportstime
 - 7:45—American Learning
 - 8:15—Beyond Victory—What?
 - 8:30—Album of Artists
 - 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- ### RUSSIA IN WAR—
- Prof. J. A. Posin of the foreign language department will speak on "The 26th Anniversary of the Soviet Revolution" tonight at 7:15 on the WSUI program, Russia in the War.
- ### MEET THE ARMY—
- Pvt. First Class Edward F. Kopaacz, a student in the foreign area and language group of the army specialized training program in Iowa City, will be interviewed by Maj. E. O. Culver, public relations officer, on the weekly WSUI program, Meet the Army, this afternoon at 12:45.
- ### UNIVERSITY STUDENT FORUM
- "Shall the United States and Latin America organize a permanent western hemisphere pact for the promotion of their mutual economic and political and military interests?" is the question for discussion this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the University Roundtable.
- ### COMMUNITY WAR CHEST DRIVE—
- Prof. Walter F. Loehwing, head of the botany department, will speak on the community war chest drive of Johnson county for local war relief on WSUI tonight at 6:50 in a special community chest program.
- Tomorrow night Mrs. James E. Stronks, a member of the community chest board, will speak on the program.
- ### TODAY'S PROGRAMS
- 8—Musical Chapel
 - 8:15—Musical Miniatures
 - 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 8:45—Program Calendar
 - 8:55—Service Reports
 - 9—Greek Literature
 - 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory
 - 10—Week in the Magazines
 - 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30—The Bookshelf
 - 11—Salon Music
 - 11:15—An Open Letter to the Unconquerable Norwegians
- ★ ★ ★
Butch & Mayor

- ### Network Highlights
- RED—NBC
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
- 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
 - 6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
 - 6:30—Tropicana
 - 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
 - 7—Cities Service Concert
 - 7:30—Your All-Time Hit Parade
 - 8—Waltz Time
 - 8:30—The New People Are Funny
 - 9—Amos 'N' Andy
 - 10—News
 - 10:15—Harkness to Washington
 - 10:30—Road to Danger
 - 11—War News
 - 11:05—Thomas Peluso
 - 11:30—Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra
 - 11:55—News
- Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
- 6—Bob Hamilton, Organist
 - 6:05—Archie Andrews, Children's Stories
 - 6:30—The Lone Ranger
 - 6:45—Captain Midnight
 - 7—News, Earl Godwin
 - 7:15—The Parker Family
 - 7:30—Meet Your Navy
 - 8—Gang Busters
 - 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Sports
 - 8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer
 - 9—News, John Gunther
 - 9:15—Listen to Lulu
 - 9:30—What's Your War Job
 - 10—News, Roy Porter
 - 10:15—Charlie Spivak's Orchestra
 - 10:30—Lou Breese's Orchestra
 - 10:55—News
 - 11—Ted Florio's Orchestra
 - 11:30—Tommy Dorsey's Treasury Show
 - 11:55—News
- CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
- 6—I Love A Mystery
 - 6:15—Eye Witness
 - 6:30—Easy Aces
 - 6:45—Mr. Keen
 - 7—Kate Smith
 - 8—Philip Morris Playhouse
 - 8:30—That Brewster Boy
 - 9—Moore and Durante
 - 9:30—Stage Door Canteen
 - 10—News, Douglas Grant
 - 10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.
 - 10:30—Symphonet
 - 11—News
 - 11:15—To Your Good Health
 - 11:30—Charlie Wright's Band
 - 12—Press News
- MBS
WGN (720)
- 7:30—The Cisco Kid
 - 8:15—Gracie Fields Victory Show
 - 8:30—Double or Nothing
 - 9—Boxing, Montgomery vs. Jack

Washington in Wartime—

WASHINGTON—It is doubtful if oratory in the senate (or the whole congress for that matter) ever was at a lower ebb.

Gone now, by defeat at the polls, are Sen. Harry F. Ashurst of Arizona, last of the great silver-tongues, who could mouth round phrases that rang in the memory for years; and Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebraska, whose forensic quotient was among the highest.

There is not even any one in the senate now with the frenzied vitriol of young Sen. Rush Holt of West Virginia. In other words, the G.A. (gallery appeal) of congress these days is almost nil.

But one of the oratorical greats did return to the senate floor the other day to make what many consider one of the greatest speeches of his career. It was the aging Sen. Hiram Johnson of California, risen from a sick-bed which many of his friends feared he would never leave again. It is a phenomenon of that strange underground that operates from the capitol that although there was no announcement that he would speak he had no more gained his feet than floor and galleries were filled.

Throughout most of his speech

By JACK STINNETT

he supported himself by holding to the edge of his desk. His voice often quavered with physical weakness. Gone was that peculiar delivery of rocking from one foot to the other and punctuating his phrases by jabbing a finger at first the toe of one shoe and then the other. His speech was brief, hardly 500 words.

For a quarter of a century Senator Johnson has been an unwavering noninterventionist. He was a ringleader of that little group which blocked our entry into the League of Nations. He had come to the senate today merely to apologize for not participating in the fight on the Connally postwar foreign policy resolution.

He explained that his wife and his physicians had pleaded that he not take part in this debate, for fear of retarding the recovery which now seemed certain.

He explained that was why "I have naught to say in this great moment which deals with the country which I love and which has been mine ever since I was born. Seventy-seven years I have passed, and in those 77 years I have known no allegiance but to the United States of America.

"God save the United States of America. God give her all that she should have. God preserve her in the days to come. I know what they will bring. I have been through such days. But God be good to us and permit us to resist, and permit us to be the country we have ever been.

"So, with this prayer for our country that it may be protected and preserved in the days to come as in the days which have passed, I exhort my colleagues and my fellow countrymen that we all be just Americans. God bless America."

As Senator Johnson slipped wearily into his chair, there was the tribute of silence, broken only by some who blew their noses a little too vigorously. Many who had been his friends or foes for years didn't bother even with that subterfuge; they just openly dabbed their eyes.

It was only an alphabetical coincidence, of course, but a strange one. When the final vote on Connally's resolution was taken and 85 senators had voted for it, the first name on that little list of five who wanted no part in committing the United States to postwar foreign policies, was that of Senator Hiram W. Johnson.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE 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. 1705 Friday, November 19, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Friday, November 19
- 4:15 p. m. Reading hour, University theater lounge
 - 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture: "Public Health," by Dr. M. E. Barnes, senate chamber, Old Capitol
- Saturday, Nov. 20
- 12:15 p. m. American Association of University Women, University club rooms; guest speaker, Agnes S. Samuelson, "Looking Ahead in Education."
 - 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; illustrated lecture by Dr. Jack Finegan, "Climbing Fujiyama and the Matterhorn," room 223, engineering building.
- Sunday, Nov. 21
- 6 p. m. Supper, University club.
- Tuesday, Nov. 23
- 1 p. m. Bridge luncheon, University club.
 - 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 7 p. m. University Camera club, room 6, Schaeffer hall.
 - 8 p. m. University lecture by Carl Hambro, Iowa Union.
- Thursday, Nov. 25
- Thanksgiving day—Classes suspended.
- Friday, Nov. 26
- 4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge.
 - 7:45 Baconian lecture: "Engineering," by Prof. H. O. Croft, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Saturday, Nov. 27
- 11 a. m. Military convocation, Macbride auditorium.
- Monday, Nov. 29
- 8 p. m. Spanish club, Iowa Union sun porch.
- Tuesday, Nov. 30
- 2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.
 - 7:30 p. m. WAC program, sponsored by University Women's association, Macbride auditorium.
- Wednesday, Dec. 1
- 4:10 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa business meeting, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p. m. Concert by Alexander Kipnos, Iowa Union.
- Thursday, Dec. 2
- 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 7:30 p. m. Pan American club, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9.
Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 5.
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.

PROF. EARL E. HARPER, Chairman

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.

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

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

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

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

F. C. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

TOWN GIRLS

All women students living in private homes are invited to attend the U. S. O. matinee dance Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Community building. Tau Gamma members will be hostesses at the dance from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

S. J. MINTZ
Chairman

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Following the lecture by Prof. Jack Finegan Saturday evening, Nov. 20, a short, but important business meeting will be held. Prof. (See BULLETIN, page 5)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Some Actors Actually Don't Squabble About Money, Billing, or Roles
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Some of the greatest actors in our town get through their entire careers without squabbling over money, billing, or roles.

They do exactly as they're told, all the time. They're never jealous of each other. They're never in the scandal columns. They don't get divorces and they don't have fist fights in night clubs. They're a movie producer's delight and joy—these creatures compounded of ink and paint and imagination for the screen cartoons.

But even in this realm of fantasy, actors who ride the crest of popularity today may be tomorrow's has-beens.

Over at Walter Lantz's cartoon studio, looking over some of the new work there, I glanced at the little board on which, in neat lines and squares, the producer outlines his year's "shooting" schedule. I looked in vain for any mention of that old friend named Oswald the Rabbit.

"Oh," explained Walter, "he's there—in 'The Egg-Cracker Suite.' We use Oswald in just one year now, for Easter release."

Predominant on the schedule were the "Swing Symphonies," which are based on the current or forthcoming (Lantz hopes) song hits: "The Greatest Man in Siam," "A Boy, Ben Boogie," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B," suspect, is the animal who booted Oswald down the chute) is down for three starring appearances, and an upstart named Woody Woodpecker grabs four.

It's sad about Oswald, who was bequeathed to Lantz when Walt Disney left Universal in 1928 to go on his own, but less sad that the fate of the first cartoon characters Lantz worked on, when he began in 1916. They were cartoon based on a couple of comic strip characters who have long been off the screen entirely. Oswald, at least, has been put to clover, like an honored veteran.

At Leon Schlesinger's, the trepid Bugs Bunny has all but sidetracked Porky Pig, while Disney's Mickey is no longer the fair haired Mouse, because the obstreperous D. Duck gets first quack at everything.

Lantz had on display a new creation, a glamour girl of the ink-and-color pots, the heroine of "The Greatest Man in Siam."

"Maybe," said Walter, "she'll get to be a pin-up girl and we can star her again."

Maybe so—but Pat Maloney, the young artist who created her, was at his drawing board working on another tasty dish in a milk skirt. Maybe the girl from Siam was headed for Oswald the Rabbit's clover field already.

Johnson Still Packs Gallery

WASHINGTON—It is doubtful if oratory in the senate (or the whole congress for that matter) ever was at a lower ebb.

Gone now, by defeat at the polls, are Sen. Harry F. Ashurst of Arizona, last of the great silver-tongues, who could mouth round phrases that rang in the memory for years; and Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebraska, whose forensic quotient was among the highest.

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Throughout most of his speech



Impish young "Butch," Conrad Binyon, gives the low-down to "Mayor of the Town," Lionel Barrymore. They contrive to make this CBS show one of the nation's best-loved weekly programs.

U. S. O. to Feature 2 Basketball Games, Hostess Dance

The weekly junior hostess dance and two basketball games will highlight the weekend at the U. S. O. center in the Community building.

A 'FOXHOLE' PILLOW FOR A SOLDIER



JANE FROMAN, Broadway singer, writes a special message on a foxhole pillow she is sending as a Christmas gift to one of her admirers.

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Visiting their parents for the weekend are Betty Pingry, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Barbara Bland, A4 of Independence, and Helen Oltman, A2 of Oak Park, Ill.

Rotarians Hear Story Of Paris Evacuation

Marjorie Holbert, who escaped the German invasion of Paris in June of 1940, told the story of the evacuation to Rotary members at their luncheon meeting yesterday.

Verle John Rath, 36, Escapes Hampton Jail

Verle John Rath, 36, of Riverside, wanted in both Iowa City and Hampton for forgery, escaped from the Franklin county jail in Hampton Monday where he was being held pending trial.

Dean Frank Mott Publishes New Book On Jefferson

Dean Frank Mott of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri, former head of the school of journalism at the University of Iowa, presents the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson in regard to the press in his recently published book.

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. William Hebl, 1005 Melrose avenue, spent Tuesday in the home of their son, Elmer Hebl, and family, route 3.

Today 6 Local Groups Plan to Meet

Legion Auxiliary - Community building, 10 a. m. Good Samaritan encampment No. 5 - Odd Fellow hall, 7:30 p. m.

Iowa City Clubs

ORDER OF RAINBOW A business meeting has been scheduled for members of the Order of Rainbow tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Masonic temple.

Jaycees Offer New Student Scholarship

A student from Latin America will receive an education at the university under the sponsorship of the Iowa City junior chamber of commerce, according to Newton Weller, president.

Iowa City Clubs

ORDER OF RAINBOW A business meeting has been scheduled for members of the Order of Rainbow tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Masonic temple.

will be Kathleen McGladrey, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Mary Forslund, A1 of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Jean Daniels, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Leaving Sunday for home will be Marian Crews, A1 of Ft. Dodge.

Petty Weaver, A2 of Tulsa, Okla., and Ruth McCutcheon, A2 will spend this weekend in the McCutcheon home in Trear.

SIGMA DELTA TAU Going home for the weekend are Doris Grueskin, A2 of Sioux City; Leva Bordy, C3 of Omaha, Neb., and Rita Mishlove, A2 of Boone.

Ruth Neuman, A3 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Larbara Schoenfeld, A2 of Nashville, Delores Rosenbloom, A3 of Kansas City, Mo., and Beverly Krasne, C3 of Fremont, Neb., will go to Des Moines this weekend to attend the wedding of Harriet Snudelson and Sergt. Bernard Weindruck, both former students at the University of Iowa.

Girls whose mothers will visit them this weekend are Phyllis Rovner, A1 of Marshalltown, and Corine Wholner, A1 of Omaha.

THETA TAU Richard Glenn, E1 of Osceola, visited recently in Minneapolis, Minn.

ZETA TAU ALPHA Leona Hasselman, A2 of Rock Rapids, visited at home this week.

Helen Kae Carter, A4 of Mitchellville, will be the weekend guest of Geraldine Klahn, A2 of Wheatland.

Spending the weekend at home will be Mary McIntosh, A1 of West Liberty, and Virginia Aller and Betty Lou Faris, both A1 of Keota.

DELTA TAU DELTA Spending the weekend at home will be Robert Roth, E2 of Chicago.

FAIRCHILD HOUSE Dolores Schechtman, A1, will spend the weekend in her home at Greeley.

Alice Mahany, A3 of Sioux City, will attend the Iowa Methodist student movement conference at Simpson college in Indianola today and tomorrow.

GAMMA PHI BETA Spending the weekend at home will be Hope Ann Hea, A2 of Mason City; Mary Lou Carpenter, A2 of Cedar Rapids, and Virginia Husman, C4 of Waterloo.

Barbara Lee Larmer, A3 of Muscatine, will spend the weekend visiting friends at Lindenwood college in St. Charles, Mo.

Mary Ann Mueller, A3 of Cedar Rapids, will be a weekend guest of Janice Sersig in Moline, Ill.

Phyllis Willer, A4, will entertain this weekend at her home in Tipton Ann Casey, A4, and Rose Day, A2, both of Mason City; Joan McKee, A2, and Marian Kautz, A3, both of Muscatine; Ruth Knight, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Mary Brush, A2 of Shenandoah, and Patricia Kent, A4 of Cherokee.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Martha Noland, A1, and Jeanne Noland, A4, spent Wednesday in their home in Des Moines.

Jean Wilson, A1 of Trear, will spend the weekend with Jan Worthington, A2, at her home in Waterloo.

Spending the weekend at home will be Ann Mosey, A3 of Reinbeck, and Jean Hardie, A3 of Freeport, Ill.

Clara Louise Bloom, A3, will go to Muscatine this weekend to visit Ens. Richard Kidd, who will be a guest in her home.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Ruth Ann Swallum, A4 of Spencer, will spend the weekend in Cincinnati.

Doris Hill, A4 of Des Moines, will spend tonight at home and leave for Chicago tomorrow morning to spend the weekend there.

Mary Jane Moore, A3 of Spencer, will attend the Notre Dame-Seahawk football game tomorrow afternoon at South Bend, Ind., with friends of Chicago. They will return to Chicago for the remainder of the weekend.

Bonnie Diebold, A3 of Cedar Rapids, is expecting two guests from Chicago tonight.

PHI GAMMA DELTA O. K. Smith, graduate student of La Grange, Ill., recently spent a few days at home, where he visited his parents and Patti Hind of Panama.

RUSSELL HOUSE The weekend guests of Ava Van Duzer, A1 of Waterloo, will be Jackie Alexander of Washington, D. C.

Della Hanson, A2 of Britt, Margaret Sanders, A2 of West Point, and Charlotte Pollock, A1 of Bennett, were recent evening dinner guests in the house.

PI BETA PHI Jeanette Chrysler, A2 of Grinnell, will spend the weekend in Mt. Vernon, where she will visit Aviation Cadet Dick Igenfritz, U.S.N.R.

Visiting Kathleen Patten, A3 of Tulsa, Okla., this weekend will be Virginia Fowler of Hinsdale, Ill., and Elizabeth McColgan of Saginaw, Mich.

NOTICE Iowa City stores will be open until 9 p. m. Dec. 8, 15, 21, 22 and 23 to accommodate Christmas shoppers, it was decided at a meeting of the Retail Merchants bureau yesterday morning.

Local Parent-Teacher Council Sponsoring Magician Show

The Staples Magician show will give a performance sponsored by the Iowa City Parent-Teacher council this afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium of Iowa City junior high school.

Elmer Raim Indicted By Grand Jury

Elmer Raim of Iowa City was indicted yesterday by the grand jury for uttering a forged instrument. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Girl Scouts, Brownies Prepare for Holidays At Weekly Meetings

Girl Scouts and Brownies have been getting ready for Thanksgiving and making plans for Christmas at their meetings this week.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. Fur Tuxedo Trimmed Winter Coats Black and colors \$65. Chesterfield Overcoats Well tailored, all-wool \$29.95. On Strub's Fashion Floor. You Will Find Just the Right Winter Coat In Warm, Winter Styles. 100% Wool Overcoats, Chesterfield styles at \$29.95. Our famed Leather Lined Double Duty Coats \$39.95. Beautifully Furred Tuxedo styles at \$65.00. Double duty, button-in full leather-lined all-wool Tweed Coats \$39.95. IOWA CITY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Hawkeyes, Seahawks Leave Today for Lincoln, South Bend

34 Iowans In Travel Squad

Hawks Intent Upon Finishing Season With Win Tomorrow

Thirty-four Iowa football players, intent upon learning how it feels to win a 1943 football game, today enroute to Lincoln for the Nebraska game which ends the season.

The Hawkeye party is scheduled to remain over night in Omaha, Neb., and to make the trip to Lincoln tomorrow morning, with arrival scheduled at 10:20 a. m.

If the Hawks win this one, they will become the first Iowa team in 25 years to whip Huskers at Lincoln. Way back in 1918 Iowa was a 18-0 winner and since then six games were lost, half of them by a single point. It was 14-13 in Lincoln in a snow-storm in 1941, but last fall at Iowa City the Hawks won, 27-0.

The Huskers have six 17-year-olds and one of 16 in the starting lineup, but they also have three players who were members of the 1942 varsity squad. Like Iowa they have a freshman backfield.

Iowa has won no games, lost six, and tied one. Nebraska, on the other hand, defeated Kansas and Kansas State, but lost to Minnesota, 54-0; Indiana, 54-13; Iowa State, 27-6; and Missouri, 54-20. Hawkeyes have been warned that the Huskers have improved recently and that with two weeks in which to prepare for the Iowa game because of an open date last Saturday, they will be doubly dangerous.

Physical condition of some of the Hawkeyes is none too good, with center Bill Baughman, who has played 418 out of a possible 420 minutes, scheduled for part-time service. Some of the others are tired and worn after seven hard games, among them being Bob Liddy, guard; Bill Gallagher, fullback; and Henry Terrell and Howard Larson, halfbacks.

Foes met by both teams are Minnesota and Indiana. Gophers defeated Huskers, 54-0, in the opener, and last week whipped Iowa, 33-14. Iowa tied Indiana, 7-7, the Saturday after the Hoosiers had riddled Nebraska's pass defenses, 54-13. But Nebraska is much improved since those defeats of Oct. 2 and 9.

On the attack, Iowa will depend upon a running game which has been none too consistent, led by Bill Gallagher, Henry Terrell and Howard Larson. Roger Stephens, now ranked as No. 3 among Big Ten passers, with an average of 60 yards per game, and Larson will handle the aerial stuff, their chief targets being Bill Barbours, a receptionist for 173 yards; and Danner, 8 for 102.

Nebraska's offense is topped by 196-pound Ken Hollins, left halfback; and Ted Kenfield, a passing quarterback who rifles the ball to Bert Gissler, 6-7 left end. Huskers have scored from one to three touchdowns per game, except for the shutout at Minnesota.

Iowa's traveling squad: Ends—Dave Danner, Bill Barbours, Dan Sheehan, Allen McCord, Charles Burkett.

Tackles—Harry Frey, Jim Cozad, Joe Howard, Dean Yanausch, Bob Ireland, John Leeper.

Guards—Stan Mohrbacher, Bob Liddy, Bob Arzberger, Bob Ribbeck, Keith Wallace, Dick Martin.

Centers—Bill Baughman, Howard Fischer, Jim Rickert, John Davie.

Quarterbacks—Roger Stephens, Bill Sangster, Tom Hughes, Bill Andersen.

Left Halfbacks—Howard Larson, John Stewart, Fred Enio.

Right Halfbacks—Henry Terrell, Paul Zaehring.

Fullbacks—Bill Gallagher, Jim Hudson, Maurice Hageleen, Dan Sullivan.

Cornhusker Coach Says Men in Top Shape for Game

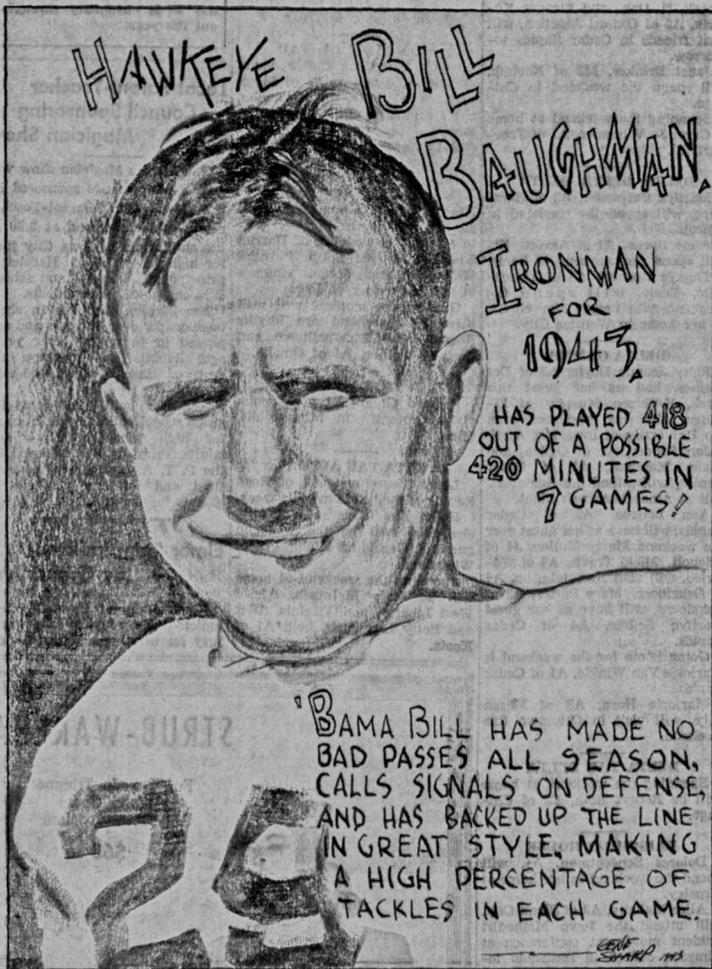
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska's Cornhuskers benefitted from their open date last week and are in top shape for tomorrow's invasion by Iowa, Coach Ad Lewandowski reported yesterday.

He pushed two backfield combinations through workouts this afternoon in a move to polish the Husker ground attack. With fair weather the Nebraskans anticipated a better chance of getting the ground attack into action against the Hawkeyes.

The first quartet included Ted Kenfield, Columbus; Gus Eager, Lincoln; Buzz Hollins, Valley, and Garold Elyson, Newcastle.

Gophers Go to Minneapolis MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Coach Harry Stuhldreher has named 29 players to make the trip to Minneapolis today for Wisconsin's finale against Minnesota. The Badgers will field a patchwork squad badly mauled by six straight defeats.

Bill Baughman By Gene Sharp



Schweitzer Says . . .

By RALPH A. SCHWEITZER

The season is drawing to a close, and this is just about the last week of big-time football for 1943.

The tastiest dish of all is being served up in South Bend, Indiana, where, according to the nation's bookies, it is the Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks who are to be served up to the Notre Dame Irish.

On the statistical side of the picture, it is all Notre Dame. The Irish have played far tougher opponents, scored more points, and had less points scored against them than have the Seahawks. Notre Dame has also averaged more yards per game, and had less yards gained against them than the Pre-Flighters.

But in a big game, things like this often fade into the background. The Seahawks have been pointing for this game, and it is definitely their intention to knock Notre Dame from that top position in the nation that the Irish so confidently hold.

Don't Tell the Irish The Seahawks are keeping their secrets well, but this it is safe to presume—that the Pre-Flighters will throw a mighty potent aerial attack against the Irish. Notre Dame's offense is noted, and thus it will be the Seahawk objective to keep the ball out of Irish hands as much as possible. That means that they have to keep it themselves, and that means pretty consistent ground gaining.

Against a tough line like the Irish, it seems probable that most gains will be made through the air, and so the Seahawks will be all-out to bring the air age of the future into the present on Saturday.

Be this as it may, talk will not win the game, but one of the teams will. Although the Seahawks are strong, it looks as though Notre Dame has the edge on the pre-game dope.

Personally, I'd like to see the Seahawks play either Texas or Duke. That would be a mighty close affair, and a presentation of some really fine football.

Only 25 This Time The big games of the week-end seem to shape up this way: Iowa over Nebraska; Notre Dame over Iowa Pre-Flight.

Iowa State over Kansas State Northwestern over Illinois Purdue over Indiana Michigan over Ohio State Minnesota over Wisconsin Missouri over Kansas Army over Brown Colgate over Columbia Dartmouth over Princeton Penn State over Pittsburgh Villanova over Temple Holy Cross over Tufts

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, COACH!

The members of the Hawkeye football squad greeted their coach, Slip Madigan, with a fancy cake after training table last night in remembrance of his 47th birthday.

The members of the coaching staff and Athletic Director E. S. (Dad) Schroeder presented Madigan with a desk pen also.

Great Lakes over Marquette Duke over North Carolina Georgia Tech over Clemson Louisiana State over Tulane Texas Christian over Rice Randolph Field over North Texas

Texas Tech over Southern Methodist Tulsa over Drake College of the Pacific over San Francisco

U. C. L. A. over St. Mary's St. Mary's Pre-Flight over Del Monte Pre-Flight

If things turn out that way, it will mean the first victory for both U. C. L. A. and Iowa, ranked respectively No. 84 and No. 85 in the nation. The Bruins have yet to win a game, after going to the Rose Bowl last year, and the Hawks have managed to tie Indiana, but still have to pocket a victory.

Hurrah for the Heroes As time for the picking of All-Americans, and awarding of the various trophies and honors that go to the various stellar players draws near, many names are being suggested.

Foremost among these is the name of Angelo Bertelli, great Notre Dame back. And not too far behind him comes Johnny Lujack, who took Bertelli's place at Notre Dame. Others have come up, including Glenn Davis of Army; Bob Odell of Pennsylvania, Hall Hamburg of Navy, Mickey McCardie of USC, and a whole host of others. All of these are backfield men, and it seems as though the linemen never get their fair share of glory at the end of the season. Wouldn't it be an idea to give the trophies and honors to a tackle, or a guard, or a center sometime? Each one is an important cog in the mechanism of a successful football team, and it seems that any member should be accorded the recognition of a skill that makes him great.

But this feeling is certainly understandable. When you go to a football game, what do you watch? Ninety percent of the spectators keep their eye on (or try to keep their eye on) the ball, and miss most of the fine line play that makes the gains possible. If it were up to you to choose the best football player of this topsy-turvy season, who would you choose? Think about it—the choice is not an easy one.

The name "Australia" first was applied to a group of South sea islands.

Red Grange Invented Man-in-Motion Play

Bears Credit Star With Introducing Play Back in 1929

NEW YORK (AP)—Harold (Red) Grange, Illinois iceman who won about every football honor there was two decades ago while chilling Illini foes, is credited by the Chicago Bears with introducing the man-in-motion play, now common to all T-formations.

Luke Johnsons of the Bears, says that back in 1929, Grange was playing left halfback for the Bears and Carl Brumbaugh was at quarter. The Bears were having some success with a quick opening play in which Grange faked to his right.

But the redhead finally tired of rushing to his right on every play and finally took an unannounced excursion to his left.

When he returned to the huddle he told Brumbaugh "nobody covered me at all."

So Grange repeated his adventure with Brumbaugh tossing him a pass that was good for 20 yards. The play has been a fundamental of T-minded eleven's ever since.

Johns also related that Bob Zupke, erstwhile coach of Illinois, regarded himself as one of the founders of the T-formation and its deceptive style of ball handling.

Zupke, according to Johns, many years ago was seated high in the stands scouting an opponent with two men well prepared for any sudden change in temperature on the right and two others in similar shape on his left.

"I decided right there," Johns says Zupke told him, "that if four guys in their condition could pass around a bottle that I could smell but couldn't find, four sober players with a football ought to be able to drive their opponents nuts."

The 1943 season will be remembered a long time for its many war-born oddities. And the best of them, in our book, is that Southern California was named to the Rose bowl less than 24 hours after taking a 35 to 0 shellacking from March field.

Advertisement for 'IOWA Last Times Tonight' featuring 'I MARRIED A WITCH' and 'SABU'.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

SPORTS TRAIL...

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner K. M. Landis has put the finger on several major leaguers for playing winter ball in California, and in so doing he is only carrying out the duties of his office, so any criticism of the incident should be aimed elsewhere.

Landis, for all his belligerence and fearlessness in dealing with club owners and officials, is only a hired hand paid to see that there is no two-timing of the rules, one of which prohibits players from taking part in exhibition games played 10 days after the close of the major league season.

The commissioner is just the cop on the beat, and if he ignored the activities of these post-season players he would be lax in his duty.

Whether the rule in question is fair probably is open to debate, with the players taking one side and the club owners the other. Personally, we'd side with the players, whose lot in any case is akin to that of serfs in that they can be bought and sold and swapped at the whim of their owner, and if they don't like it what are they going to do about it? They can't quit and go across the street and get another baseball job, as baseball is a closed corporation and if you're in dutch with one club you're in dutch with all of them.

It does seem rather selfish on the part of baseball officials to prevent the players from picking up a little extra money at the trade they know best, particularly when you consider that the span of a player's active career is brief at best. When he is permitted to cash in only about half the time during that career it smacks of restraint of trade, in this case the ball playing trade.

It also seems a little silly that the owners won't permit the players to compete during the winter inasmuch as such competition would tend to keep the athlete in year-around condition. As it is, the men are permitted to loaf and get baloon tires around their middles at the corner grog shop if they wish, and then the club pays out good money to take them to spring training camps to puncture the tires which wouldn't have been there in the first place if the players were permitted to pursue their trade around the calendar.

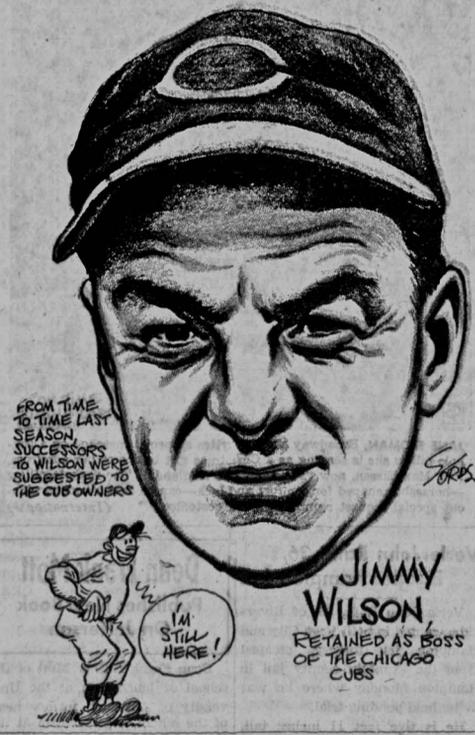
From the club owners' standpoint it is appreciated that the players are an investment and should an athlete be injured in competition which does not bring any financial return to the owner, the investment is lost.

The officials also probably feel that they pay for the year-around loyalty of the hirelings, and the players know what kind of contract they are signing. The catch there is that there is only one kind of contract they can sign, and if it stipulated they couldn't eat chicken on Sunday they couldn't eat chicken on Sunday. If they want to play baseball they sign, that's all there is to it.

Anyway, we can't see any real reason why a baseball player with, say, a life expectancy of 10 years in the majors, isn't allowed to cash in to the best of his ability during those years, particularly when he is of no use to the club owner from around Oct. 1 to about March 1. There are five months of inactivity as far as playing his trade is concerned.

It is no skin off our elbow one way or the other, but we always have had the idea that a man should be allowed to make as much money as he could legally and

CARRYING ON By Jack



Col. Winn Announces Date of Next Year's Kentucky Derby

CHICAGO (AP)—The 1944 Kentucky Derby, marking the 70th running of the historic race, will be on Saturday, May 6, almost a week later than this year.

Col. Matt Winn, the 82-year-old guiding genius of the nation's No. 1 turf event, made this announcement yesterday at the meeting of the American Turf association, which controls Churchill Downs at Louisville, Ky., among other racing properties. The date, Colonel Winn said, will be subject to approval by the Kentucky State Racing commission.

The race will again carry \$75,000 in added value, with a gold cup going to the owner of the winning thoroughbred. This makes it the richest turf event in the world, since the Santa Anita handicap has been wrapped in moth balls for the duration.

The Derby probably will be patterned after the 1943 event—a "trolley car affair" restricted to citizens in the Louisville area to cooperate with the office of defense transportation in avoiding unnecessary train travel.

Colonel Winn, who stood on the back of his father's grocery wagon to watch Aristides gallop to victory in the first running of the Derby back in 1875, has witnessed them all since. He's been in charge of the race, as managing director of Churchill Downs, for the past 41 years.

The winner of the 1944 Derby will come out of a pack of impressive thoroughbreds which raced as juveniles this season. Among the top ranking candidates are Pukka Gin, owned by Col. C. V. Whitney of New York, and Platter, owned by George D. Weidner of Philadelphia. Others are By Jimmy, Director J. E., Royal Prince, and Octopus.

honestly without harm to anyone, and that any contract that prevents him from so doing smacks of unfairness.

E. Lombardi Is Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ernie Lombardi, catcher for the New York Giants, was arrested at his Oakland home yesterday on a warrant charging battery and was released on bail pending a hearing Wednesday, Police Inspector George Dyer reported.

The complainant, Wade Jones of Richmond, Calif., charged that Lombardi struck him in a night club row Nov. 10.

Jones, an electrician foreman in a war plant, said through his attorney, Adrian Talmquist, that Lombardi struck him two blows in the face which broke his nose and severely lacerated one eye. Talmquist said he was preparing a \$10,000 assault and battery suit against the baseball player.

Moncrief Back in Practice MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Hoyt Moncrief was back at regular fullback for the Minnesota Gophers yesterday as they virtually wound up practice for Wisconsin. Loren Palmer, freshman alternate fullback, was returned to the second team. Howard Langpap again was back at right guard.

Doors Open 1:15 VARSITY 2 TERRIFIC HITS NOW SHOWING

THE MAN WHO MADE YOU "DINGLE CONSCIOUS"

in "The More the Merrier" in his first starring role DELICIOUSLY DELIRIOUS!

My Kingdom for a Cook

Starring Charles Coburn with Marguerite Chapman

ADDED SCOOP! It reveals the Secret Of Soviet Power . . . Spectacular—Powerful

"Battle of Russia"

Official—FEATURE LENGTH FILMED UNDER FIRE

Pre-Flighters To Meet Irish

36 Players Listed In Traveling Squad Which Leaves Today

Lieut. Don Faurot sent his Seahawks through their last heavy workout of the week yesterday as he drilled and re-drilled his men, both on offense and defense.

For the pre-flighters tomorrow's tilt is the climax of their season's schedule as well as the second to the last game of 1943. Although they have named the underdog by many in their clash with Notre Dame, they hope to add victory No. 9 to their scoreboard tomorrow in South Bend.

The Seahawks traveling squad, as announced yesterday, will include 36 players, among which will be Dick Kieppe and Frank Maznicki, injured halfbacks. For Kieppe the trip is only a "reward" for his previous good work with the team, and it was still doubtful whether Maznicki would see any action either tomorrow.

The Seahawks' Traveling Squad Ends—Chuck Chesbro, John Clements, Charles Connor and Bill Hodges, Don MacGregor, Jean Paulson, A. M. Pike, Perry Schwartz and Bob Timmons.

Tackles—Thomas Bender, Bob Carlson, Wilfred Kramer and James Johnson.

Guards—Ed Burk, Sid Fisher, Walter Nowacki, Nick Keraslota, Bernard McGarry and George Tobin.

Centers—Bill Olson and Vince Banolis.

Quarterbacks—Dick McLean, Art Guepe and Jimmy Smith.

Halfbacks—Ted (Duke) Curran, Bud Higgins, Dick Kay, Frank Maznicki, Marston (Bud) Flanders, Dick Todd, Dick Kieppe, Virgil Wagner and George Peterson.

Fullbacks—George Holt, Roy Hoppe and Bernard (Bus) Meris.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Herb Jones, Notre Dame ticket manager, announced yesterday that favorable weather will bring a sellout crowd to the Irish' tangle with the Iowa Seahawks tomorrow and Frank Leahy sent his charges through their last strenuous drill before the tilt.

All members of the varsity were ready for the contest with the exception of guard Joe Signaigo, whose nose was broken in the Northwestern encounter last week. Signaigo rested yesterday while awaiting arrival of a special plastic face mask but was expected to see action in the Seahawk game.

Yesterday's drill consisted of a thorough dummy scrimmage against Seahawk formations.

The number of persons speaking the English language is approximately 200,000,000.

ENDS TONITE! "Cowboy in Manhattan" Co-Hit "Accent on Love"

STRAND Starts TOMORROW

AS BIG AS ITS NAME! BATAAN TAYLOR

Starring Robert Taylor

with GEORGE MURPHY THOMAS MITCHELL LLOYD NOLAN

CO-HIT

ROSEMARY LANE PATRIC KNOWLES EVELYN ANKERS

ALL BY MYSELF

with NEIL HAMILTON GRANT MITCHELL LOUISE BEAVERS

TIP, TAP AND TOE

Advertisement for Wallace Beery's 'Salute to the Marines' featuring 'NOW Englert WALLACE BEERY...the fightin'est leather-neck of them all...in his best and most exciting role!' and 'SALUTE TO THE MARINES'.

Chest Examinations Given to 89 Percent of High School Pupils

Eighty-nine percent of the high school students in Johnson county received chest examinations in school last March, according to a report of the Iowa Tuberculosis association on the miniature X-ray film program. These examinations are made possible by the sale of Christmas seals.

A total of 1,241 students out of 1,386 enrolled in the county schools were X-rayed. One hundred forty-seven school teachers and other school employees were also X-rayed.

As a result of examinations, 29 persons were recommended for large X-rays which were taken at the annual county cooperative X-ray conference held in Iowa City July 16.

The purpose of the program is to detect unsuspected cases of tuberculosis among high school pupils, teachers and other school employees. Before the X-rays were taken, a field nurse described the project to each high school group in the county. Only pupils who returned a request card signed by their parents were examined. Results of the X-ray films were reported to the parents and to the family physician.

The project was sponsored locally by the Johnson County Medical society, the Johnson County Tuberculosis association and the Johnson County Nursing Service.

FILES—

(Continued from page 2)

the recent signing of the neutrality act did not bring America closer to the war; rather it allowed for more shipments of goods to get through so the Russians and British could carry on against the axis in a better fashion.

Nov. 19, 1938

Nazi Germany broadened its campaign to eradicate all Jews from national life, religious and international cross-currents.

Protestant churches were ordered to remove the German word "Jehova," taken from the Hebrew for God, and Old Testament names of Jewish prophets.

Wealthy Jews in Nuremberg, according to advices received in Munich, were forced to sign over 90 percent of their possessions to the German Labor front, and then were told to leave the city in three months.

The navy gave new impetus to the administration's rearmament program with orders for the construction of three 35,000-ton battle ships at an expected cost of \$150,000,000.

Iowa's churches were to join in their tenth annual Harvest Sunday observance, and town and city members of the congregation were urged to visit their farmer neighbors.

The lowly Hawkeyes dropped their final game of the season to Nebraska by a score of 14 to 0.

Nov. 19, 1933

Iowa's Hawkeyes arose to heroic heights to crush the highly-touted Purdue team 14-6 and make wreckage of the Boilermakers' chances for the 1933 Western conference gridiron championship. The teams were locked in a scoreless tie at the end of the first half with the corn-state men ahead in the ground-gaining department.

The Hawks came out after the rest period just twice as tough, scoring once in the third and fourth quarters on two long runs by Joe Laws. Purdue's lone tally came in the last stanza.

President Roosevelt followed up his dramatic announcement of American recognition of Soviet Russia and in a speech before the Georgia bi-centennial celebration crowd at Savannah said that this recognition was aimed primarily at furtherance of world peace.

Scouts Collect Waste Fats on Point System

The Iowa City November salvage fats drive will take place tomorrow morning. The 331 Girl Scouts working on this project have been assigned to territories near their own homes in order that almost every block in town can be covered.

The committee in charge asks that housewives take their waste fats to the nearest collection center or to their markets if no one calls for them. If unable to do so, they are requested to call the Girl Scout office before 1 o'clock to make arrangements with a follow-up committee to call for the fats. It is hoped that the Johnson county quota of 4,950 pounds will be met in this manner.

Money received for the sale of these fats will be given to the troops in proportion to the number of girls working. Each troop will give half of what it makes to the permanent camp fund. The other half is to be used for troop equipment.

A point system will also be used. One point will be given to each girl for doing follow-up work. Scouts are requested to tell the women at their collection centers when they are doing extra work.

Other instructions for the scouts include finding substitutes if they are unable to make their collections. They are also to report to collection centers even if they were unable to collect any fats as they will receive points for working.

Collection centers are in the following homes: Mrs. G. H. Scanlon, 220 Lexington avenue; Mrs. William Holland, 325 Melrose court; Mrs. Virgil Fordyce, 222 Highland drive.

Mrs. George Hall, 804 Hudson avenue; Mrs. Edna Red, 503 S. Capitol street; Mrs. E. C. Roeder, 725 Walnut street; Mrs. T. F. Slinger, 748 Rundell street; Mrs. Walter Murray, 927 E. College street.

Mrs. Evans Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street; Mrs. Frank Burger, 629 E. Brown street; Mrs. W. J. Holub, 312 N. Linn street, and Mrs. V. W. Bales, 430 S. Dodge street.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

★ ★ ★

Lieut. Lloyd Pierce has been spending a nine-day furlough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Pierce, 245 Hutchinson avenue. He will return this morning to Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. Lieutenant Pierce received his master's degree in art in June, 1940, and taught two years in South Dakota and Oregon schools until his entry into service a year ago.

His brother Donald, a private in the signal corps, is at Camp Kohler, Calif., where he has been in the hospital six weeks recovering from the dislocation of a vertebra. Private Pierce, also a former university student, attended the signal corps school in Des Moines before he went to Camp Kohler.

In addition to winning the distinguished flying cross for the "extraordinary achievement," Capt. Leo F. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Paul, 410 Iowa avenue, has recently been awarded the air medal for "meritorious achievement" by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the allied airforce in the southwest Pacific.

This award was given for 25 operational flight missions, with a troop carrier squadron in the southern Pacific area during prolonged hostile contact. These operations consisted of dropping supplies and transporting troops to advanced positions, flying at low altitude over mountains in a transport plane, and often necessitating landing within a few miles of enemy bases. According to Lieutenant General Kenney, Captain Paul demonstrated outstanding ability and devotion to duty. Captain Paul was commissioned second lieutenant at Ellington Field, Tex., in January, 1943.

James Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kaufman, 608 E. Burlington street, stationed with the army airforce at the air base at Garden City, Kan., has recently been promoted from the grade of technician fifth class to that of sergeant. Sergeant Kaufman serves as dispatcher in the post operations office at the base.

Pvt. Everett Dean Kesseling, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kesseling, 306 W. Benton street, has been transferred to the army air base at Amarillo, Tex., where he is studying bombardier mechanics in the ground crew of the army airforce. His brother, Corp. Elton Kesseling, is stationed with the military police at Ft. Lewis in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gibbs, 529

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

ALONG MAIN STREET

Parents, wives and friends of men in the armed forces were urged yesterday by Jesse L. Richardson, state adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans, to save all letters written by servicemen, especially those disabled in action.

Richardson said the letters will be of great value in proving disability claims after the war.

"It is a safe bet," he said, "that records of the present war will be similar to those of World War I, and will fall in many instances to show hospitalization or treatment for sickness, wounds or disabilities suffered in service. When the time comes to prove the service connection of some ailment, it will be difficult to do so if the official record has been lost or misplaced and if there is no substantiating evidence in the form of letters written by the disabled veteran."

A check of military records often discloses no official information on the matter," Richardson said. "The letters written during World War I came in as valuable evidence and were accepted as such by the Veterans administration."

In many cases, visual evidence of disability is lacking. "The man suffering from mental or internal

D.A.V. Adjutant Urges Saving Soldiers' Mail

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Richardson said the letters will be of great value in proving disability claims after the war.

"It is a safe bet," he said, "that records of the present war will be similar to those of World War I, and will fall in many instances to show hospitalization or treatment for sickness, wounds or disabilities suffered in service. When the time comes to prove the service connection of some ailment, it will be difficult to do so if the official record has been lost or misplaced and if there is no substantiating evidence in the form of letters written by the disabled veteran."

A check of military records often discloses no official information on the matter," Richardson said. "The letters written during World War I came in as valuable evidence and were accepted as such by the Veterans administration."

In many cases, visual evidence of disability is lacking. "The man suffering from mental or internal

Opinion On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THAT MORE OR FEWER SPECIFIC COURSES (SUCH AS SCIENCE, LANGUAGE, SPEECH AND ENGLISH) SHOULD BE REQUIRED FOR GRADUATION IN LIBERAL ARTS?

George Williams, E2 of St. Louis, Mo.: "I take engineering and I think we should be required to take more courses in the liberal arts field. They will be needed later on to make a well-rounded personality."

Mary Martha Toedt, A1 of Newton: "I think the school should make some adjustments according to what the individual is majoring in rather than making a blanket requirement for everyone."

Jerry Gross, A4 of Des Moines: "I think they should keep the requirements they have. Anybody in liberal arts should have some specific courses as a background."

Nadine Greetan, C3 of Victor: "I think there should be fewer or at least different requirements. In a liberal arts college you're supposed to get basic courses, but you spend so much time getting what the university considers basic you don't have time to get what you want and need. Individual needs differ."

"There ought to be a history requirement instead of so much language and science."

Marian Getman, A1 of Davenport: "I think it's all right the way it is. Too many people would slip by without necessary subjects if the requirements were lessened. Such requirements make for a well-rounded personality."

Marjorie Zimmer, A2 of Tama: "I feel that English and language requirements are all right but I don't think every person needs science. A history course should be required."

Leon Yarrow, G of Shenandoah, Penn.: "I think there probably should be fewer or no requirements. The students should be mature enough to know what they need. However, there should be a guidance program to help them decide what they want. Requirements in technical fields should not be abandoned, however."

Mary Ellen Jones, A1 of Iowa City: "I think the requirements have been thought out carefully. Whether we like them or not, we should have them."

Invention Stimulates Growth as Much As Frontiers—Davis

A new frontier of world reconstruction, which investors are participating with 19th century zeal, is being created by the war, according to Prof. George Davies of the university bureau of business research.

He warns, however, that such a situation may not last more than two or three decades, but this does not mean to imply that we are approaching a mature society.

"Invention, as well as frontiers, stimulates growth. As invention increases and savings become abundant relative to outlets, 'diminishing returns' again will be encountered," Professor Davies declared.

He believes that business can adapt itself to such a change, but if it fails to do so, as occurred in the 1920's breakdown again will occur.

Local Scrap Metal Collections Reach Forty-Five Ton Total

Forty-five tons of scrap metal, enough to build 15 three anti-aircraft guns, were collected throughout Johnson county during the month of October, according to Jack White, chairman of the salvage committee.

Disposal of salvage collections by families or individuals may be carried on as follows to make November's collection higher:

Sell scrap iron and steel to a local scrap buyer; fats and grease may be given to the meat market or locker plant; waste paper should go to a salvage buyer or direct to the paper mill in truck loads or ear load lots. It may wait for Boy Scout collections.

Properly prepared tin cans may be taken to the nearest tin can depot. Botler's trucks will pick them up as needed and haul to a shipping point set up for this area.



Paper Salvage Drive Will Be Tomorrow

A paper salvage drive will be conducted tomorrow in the section of Iowa City west of the river and on the east side of town south of Iowa avenue.

Collection will be made by Boy Scouts, who are asked to meet at the Community building at 8 a.m. Only newspapers, magazines and cardboard boxes will be collected. Papers should be packed in boxes or tied in bundles and left on the front porches for collection.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

WANTED

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Wardrobe trunks, radios, portable phonographs, bicycles. Dial 4335. Hock-Eye Loan Co., 111 1/2 E. Washington.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Two comfortable rooms. Women. Close in. 515 E. Burlington. Dial 2769.

INSTRUCTION

DANCING lessons—Ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurui.

Brown's Commerce College

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

FURNITURE MOVING

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

P—s—s—!

—We'll let you in on a little secret . . .

Daily Iowan Classified Ad Rates are the lowest in town, yet the results are amazing! Call us today to rent or sell, find or employ, locate or tell the world!



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.

C. 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

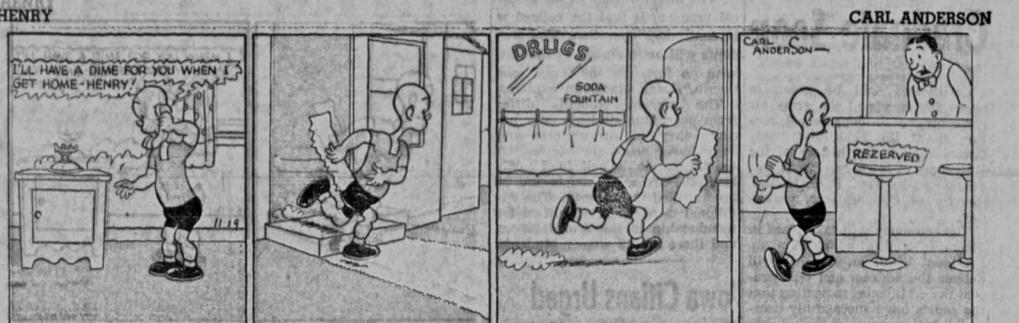
A series of movies will be shown at the regular meeting of the Art guild Friday, Nov. 19, at 4:10 p.m. in the auditorium of the fine arts building.

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

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



Bishop J. C. Baker To Speak on Vespers Program Nov. 28

Bishop James C. Baker of the Methodist church will speak twice in Iowa City this month, Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, announced yesterday.

He will be featured on the university vespers programs Nov. 28, and will speak the next day on "The Effect of the War on Missions in the Far East" at a meeting for Iowa City men, which will be held at noon at Hotel Jefferson.

Bishop Baker's episcopal area includes California, Arizona, Nevada, and Hawaii. He has achieved particular prominence because of his work in the development of student religious work at state university centers. An especially outstanding unit developed by Bishop Baker is that of the University of Illinois, which he helped establish about 25 years ago.

He has also been a missionary leader, and for many years served as a bishop in Japan.

He recently succeeded Dr. John R. Mott as secretary of the International Missionary council, the chief Protestant missionary body of the world.

The luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson Nov. 29 is being arranged by an inter-church committee of laymen. The committee, headed by Prof. Claude J. Lapp of the college of engineering, who represents the Methodist church, includes:

Prof. Roscoe Woods of the mathematics department, representing the Baptist church; Earl Sangster of the Congregationalist church; Paul Clippinger of the Nazarene church; N. E. Steele of the Presbyterian church, and Prof. Winifred T. Root of the history department, representing the Episcopalian church.

Tickets for the luncheon may be secured from any member of the committee.

Army Cadets Graduate Soon

Certificates will be given to about 200 cadets in the army corps pre-metecology school, section B, at the first all-military Convocation in the history of the University of Iowa, Nov. 27, it was announced by Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of Convocations, yesterday.

The ceremony will take place in Macbride auditorium at 11 a. m. President Virgil M. Hancher will deliver the address and will present the certificates indicating that the cadets have successfully completed their courses at the university.

Certificates of merit will be given to three cadets by Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of the army units stationed at the university.

Poetry, Prose to Be Featured Today At Reading Hour

A program of poetry and prose will be featured this afternoon in the University theater lounge at the reading hour presented each week at 4:15 p. m. to the public.

Poems included on the program are: "The Plaint of Complexity," Lenke Isacson, A1 of Omaha, Neb.; "My Heart and I," Constance Middleton, A2 of Quincy, Ill.; "Sonnet I from the Divine Comedy," Marilyn Ardery, A1 of Charles City; "Verses from Child Harold's Pilgrimage," Arlene Phillips, A3 of Sioux Falls, S. D.; and "The White Cliffs," Ellen Larson, A1 of Dayton, Ohio.

Prose selections on the reading hour will be: a character sketch from the New Yorker, Barbara Moorhead, A2 of Moorhead; "A Child Is Given," Jean Donohue, A1 of Iowa City; "The Tell-Tale Heart," Roberta Hartz, A2 of Sioux City, and "The Painter," June Fendler, A1 of St. Louis.

Alumni in Service Reach Total of 6,500

Alumni and former students of the University of Iowa now serving in the armed forces total 6,500, according to the latest check of the records in the alumni office. The office also has record of 63 casualties, 30 men missing in action and 15 prisoners of war. It is believed that others are in the prisoner classification, but information on them is not available.

Daily additions to the roster of service men and women are being made by the alumni office, as the individuals themselves or their families and friends file the information.

The list will be preserved for the official university archives, and all efforts are directed toward making it as complete and accurate as possible.

Fresh fruits make good bait for rats.

Gibraltar was seized by the British in 1704.

Mythical Cadet—

'Elmore' Illustrates Navy Life

—Second Appearance



CADET TED RITTER, left, graduate of the University of Iowa, and Cadet Bob Gadbais, right, both of whom are stationed at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, are the co-authors of cartoon books portraying the life of "Elmore," an imaginary naval aviation cadet.

"Elmore" is the mythical cadet of the naval air corps created by Cadets Ted Ritter and Bob Gadbais. He is the character upon whom Ritter and Gadbais base their cartoon chronicles of navy life.

"Elmore" is the conservative type and does not baffle civilians by changes from whites to tans to blues, but appears always in simple black and white. His life is made up of the "little things" that are part of the life of a naval cadet, such as saluting a fellow cadet, and waving a cheery good morning to an officer.

"Elmore's" first appearance was in a book titled simply "Elmore," which appeared soon after Ritter and Gadbais finished their flight preparatory school in Murray, Ky. His next appearance will be made this month.

The first book took "Elmore" through flight preparatory school, the second will describe his blunders and mishaps in war training service.

Bob Gadbais, of Harrisburg, Ill., furnishes the artistic work that goes to make up "Elmore." His work is done with brush and black India ink, and the cartoons are photographed for reproduction in book form.

Ted Ritter, who, with Gadbais, thinks up the disconcerting situations which would discourage any ordinary cadet but are essential to the life of "Elmore," is an alumnus of the University of Iowa. He was graduated in December, 1942. While at the university, he worked in dramatic art, wrote original plays and adaptations of

others, and worked in the visual instruction department.

He and Gadbais met at Murray, where they were in flight preparatory school together. Ritter edited the base paper in Murray, and the two conceived the idea of collaborating on a book portraying the humorous side of navy life.

Their W. T. S. training was taken at Evansville, Ind. The next book will consist of the adventures of "Elmore" in W. T. S., where he receives flying and basic ground school training.

The "Elmore" books, published by the Dietz press, Richmond, Va., are composed entirely of cartoons and accompanying captions. "Elmore" is a comparatively silent individual and lets his actions speak louder than words.

Both cadets are in the 34th Battalion, stationed at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school. Their next phase of naval aviation training will be primary flight training and it is expected that "Elmore" will accompany them to their new base.

Local B'nai B'rith Sends Hillel Material For Ames Chapter

Among the materials which are being sent by the University of Iowa Hillel foundation to a similar group which is being organized in Ames are copies of the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation edition of "Shalom Aleichem" by Maurice Samuel.

The book, published this year, is the story of the life of Shalom Aleichem, a Yiddish writer who compares to Mark Twain in American literature because of his gentle, inconspicuous humor.

The pseudonym "Shalom Aleichem" means "Peace be unto you," which is the common daily greeting among Jews.

Alechem wrote of the "little people" of the late 19th century in Russia, which was the center of Jewish life at that time. His writing includes the humor and pathos in the lives of these people. The foreword of "Shalom Aleichem" is written by Abram Leon Sachar.

This book is being used in a new project fostered by Hillel foundation, that of providing literature for service men. "Shalom Aleichem" is being distributed to all Hillel members who leave for the armed services.

More books of the same type are in publication at present and will be released soon for similar distribution. They include another volume by Maurice Samuel on the epic of Palestine. Rabbi Milton Steinberg has prepared for publication a reprint of "The Making of the Modern Jew," which will come out sometime the first of next year.

IT'S FUN WHEN JAPS ARE ON RUN



THE UNQUENCHABLE SPIRIT of the Australian and New Zealand lads who are fighting side by side with our Yanks against the Japs is shown by Pvt. S. Warne of Fort Pirie, Australia, as he laughs at discomfort in crossing the Surinam river in Ramu valley, New Guinea, hot in pursuit of the "little brown brother." (International)

British War Accomplishments Described In Lecture by Waymack, Register Editor

"The cooperation effected between Britain and America so far in this war surpasses anything that has been achieved in all history between two major nations engaged in a war effort." Thus W. Waymack, editor of the Des Moines Register, summarized his speech delivered yesterday to the audience of the "Information First" series.

Waymack described the major accomplishments of the people of England during the present war. He observed them during his recent trip to England.

The sharing of food, Waymack said, is accepted much more readily and with less complaint in England than it is in this country, though the food to be shared there does not equal ours in either quality or quantity.

An achievement of major importance on the British home front is the upholding of morale to such an extent that the English people, after four years of war, have never been anything but hopeful, said Waymack. He added that this hopefulness does not take the form of speculating as to whether the war will be over Thursday of this week or next, which is so popular a pastime in this country.

The British tax themselves heavily, both financially and in the amount of work performed by

each person. Mobilization in England is not carried out to an unreasonable extent, said Waymack, but proportional contributions to the war effort are expected.

Of our post-war cooperation with Britain, Waymack declared that although minor frictions are inevitable "subordination of lesser things to a grand aim is the test of a good conference."

He expressed the necessity for our compromising in order to maintain good relations with Britain in these words: "The stakes are so tremendous that they cannot be described in words and the penalty of failure is correspondingly awful."

Militarizing Changes SUI Medical College

The military program does not interfere with the main objective of medical students who are enrolled as army or navy cadets, according to Dean E. M. MacEwen of the college of medicine.

"The major change in the medical program is that the college is in continuous operation. The students will be in classes 11 months, with a furlough of only one month," Dean MacEwen explains.

The present students differ from peacetime students only because they are in uniform and have fewer economic worries. Of the 295 men in the college of medicine, 200 are army cadets and 70 are enrolled in the navy. The additional men are not qualified for membership in the armed forces, and there are 19 women students.

Iowa Citizens Urged To Give to War-Chest

"By giving now a generous gift to the national war fund we will be keeping our valiant allies fighting because we care enough to save their lives, their families, their spirits and their resolve," Mrs. J. E. Storks of the war-community chest committee said yesterday in urging Iowa Citizens to contribute to the drive.

Iowa City still lacks several thousand dollars of reaching the \$32,000 goal in the drive which began Oct. 4, while many cities throughout the nation and state reached their quotas weeks ago.

Air Hitch-Hiker



WHEN T/Sergt. Kurt J. Hermann II, above, a top turret gunner from Babylon, L. I., received orders at his North African field to "proceed without delay" on his furlough to the United States, Kurt decided the quickest way home would be by air. Accommodating flyers took Kurt home by way of Tunisia, Algeria, England, Scotland, Iceland, Nova Scotia to LaGuardia field. (International)

IOWA CITY'S RED CROSS SEWING ROOM



WOMEN MEET every Thursday in the Red Cross work room in the Community building to make items for government hospitals. Left to right at the machines are Mrs. Anna Oberman, Mrs. Emma Carrick and Mrs. Jennie Peterson. Mrs. Earl Thomas is cutting material. Mrs. L. E. Clark, chairman of the production committee, oversees the work.

Bolts of cretonne and pieces of chintz, lengths of flannel and scraps of felt, bits of fur and skeins of yarn all find their way to the second floor of the Community building to be made into articles for servicemen by Red Cross workers.

Thirty or 40 women work every Thursday in the large room at sewing machines or cutting, basting and sorting garments. They are working with the production committee of the Johnson County Red Cross, headed by Mrs. L. E. Clark.

Made for Hospitals Articles are made here for army and navy hospitals according to the requirements of the St. Louis Red Cross regional office. Robes for convalescents, kit bags, bed-jackets, bedside bags, cushions, cushion covers, hot water bag covers, bed shirts, bed socks and afghans are some of the items found on the list of monthly quotas. The quota for Johnson county is 2,200 garments every six months.

There is no yarn to be made up right now, but mufflers, helmets, "beanies," gloves and sweaters are already knit and will be sent to headquarters. From there they will be shipped to soldiers and sailors. They have been knit at home by Johnson county women under the direction of Mrs. Hubert H. Hoelje.

The main task of committee workers is preparing articles to be completed by members of women's clubs, church groups and rural organizations. These women follow the Red Cross patterns and return the garments to the workroom to be counted and tied.

Some materials are taken home to be finished, but if the women have time, they complete the articles in the Community building.

Bought Locally The many materials which are used are bought locally with Red Cross funds or are donated by local persons. All scraps of used material must be as good as new before they go into finished products. Yarn is sent from the national office.

Carrie Wienke checks out materials from a large desk at the entrance of the workroom. Mrs.

By BETTY SUBOTNIK

Earl Thomas and Mrs. Thomas Taylor do most of the cutting of goods.

Mrs. T. C. Daniel sends sample garments to other clubs, and when the articles are returned, Mrs. Walter Kerr sees that they are tied and shipped.

Most of the sewing done in the club is by machine. Mrs. Charles W. Gill oversees the production of scarves, which have machine-stitched soles made of felt from old hats. Fur, velvet and chintz are sewed on top, and then the article is bound by hand.

Six or eight afghans are being made by women's groups to be donated to the Red Cross. One of these articles, made by the Daugh-

ters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, has been displayed in a downtown store window.

Iowa City housewives make up the group of steady sewers. Any one who works 18 hours and promises to complete 200 hours of work is entitled to wear the Red Cross pin.

657 Hours During October, 136 women worked a total of 657 hours in the three days the room was open. Mrs. E. W. Chittenden records the hours of work.

Hospitals throughout the country find many uses for products of the Iowa City workroom. Patients fill the bedside bags with their personal belongings, and the bright flowered pillows and pillow covers are put in recreation rooms or on wheel chairs.

Capacity First-Night Audience Sees Operetta 'My Maryland' at City High

By GLORIA WEISER

A capacity first-nighter audience left City high school auditorium last night humming "Your Land and My Land," the theme song of the operetta, "My Maryland," presented by the City high music department.

From the first strains of the overture directed by William Gower until the final curtain, a bit of the charm of the old south was retained.

The operetta is brilliant with costumes of the Civil War period when Yankees occupied Frederick, Md., and it provides glimpses into the heart of a little rebel girl who fell in love and married a northerner.

Tiny Nancy Jones far exceeded amateur performance in her portrayal of Barbara Frietchie. Despite her coy manner and minute stature she capably handled the role of a valiant woman.

Barbara and her northern lover, Captain Trumbull, played by Carl Martin, gave outstanding displays of musical and theatrical talent as lovers hindered by political rivalry. The highlight in their many songs together was "Silver Moon," with a southern moon, mansion

pillars and magnolia blossoms provided the romantic color.

Surpassed by few in his dramatic and musical ability last night was Jack Murray portraying the defeated lover, Jack Negley.

A tear was frequently whisked away by first-nighters as they witnessed the superb characterization of Zeke, town gossip, thief and boasting prevaricator, enacted by James Bauer who retained the difficult posture of the old coddler with a "leg full of lead."

With the exception of some extended scene changes the stage was set in professional style.

The chorus blended in this array of song and color as they sang and danced with the most pleasing and well organized stage business, to provide a harmonious background for the musicale.

The final performance will be presented tonight at the City high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from Harmony Hall.

Norman kings of England were the first to establish game preserves.

Carol Gross to Wed Pvt. Theodore Hess

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Gross of Des Moines announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Elaine, to Pvt. Theodore D. Hess, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hess of Charles City. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Gross is a senior in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa. Private Hess was a junior at the university prior to his entrance into the marines. At present he is a member of the officer's candidate class at the University of Purdue in Lafayette, Ind.

Dr. Jack Finegan Speaks to Mountaineers Tomorrow at 7:30

Dr. Jack Finegan, head of religious education at Iowa State college at Ames, will speak to the Iowa Mountaineers tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 223, engineering building. Dr. Finegan's subject will be "Climbing Fujiyama and the Matterhorn."

The speaker will illustrate with color slides while telling of his experiences in climbing Fujiyama and the Matterhorn.

A motion picture, "Tragedy of Mt. Everest," will be shown preceding the talk. A short business meeting will be held after the program.

Iowa City Engineers Attend State Meetings

A group of representatives from Iowa City attended a meeting of the Iowa Engineering society yesterday in Des Moines. The representatives will also attend a meeting of the Iowa section of the American Society of Civil Engineers while they are in Des Moines.

Men who attended the meeting are Dean Francis M. Dawson, L. C. Crawford, associate director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, Prof. E. L. Waterman, George Whittaker and Ed Larsen, Ed of Council Bluffs, who will give a report on the activities of the student division of the A. S. C. E.

Plenty Whites - Lots of Fancies 3 SPEIDELS 3 First American Clothiers 129 S. Dubuque

District OPA Offices Have Openings For Local Representatives Positions as local board representatives working in District OPA offices in Iowa are now available. Salaries range from \$2200 to \$2600 a year plus overtime.

Just a G.I. Seamstress? If you're forever getting out the needle and thread, here are some tips: When a button comes off, sew it on well the first time. A slipshod job just means you'll have to do it over again soon.

Twenty-Four Iowans Head Universities According to a recent summary, 24 degree-winners from the university have become presidents of universities or colleges.

ARROW SHIRTS • TIES • HANKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR • SPORT SHIRTS * BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS * BREMERS ARROW SHIRTS and TIES