

RATION CALENDAR
MEATS, fat, Red stamps, A through Z, A5, B5, C5, D5 good indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A through Z and A5 through Z5 good indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 30, 31 and 32 each good for five pounds indefinitely; FLOUR, stamps 40, good for five pounds of cooking sugar through February, next year; GASOLINE A-12 coupons, good through Sept. 31; FUEL OIL, period 1 and 2 coupons, good through Sept. 30. New period one coupon now good. SHOWS, airplane stamps one and two, good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cooler

IOWA: Fair and cool.

FIVE CENTS

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ROMANIA JOINS UNITED NATIONS

Allies Occupy Freed Paris

Tighten Noose About Germans In Seine Basin

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Paris—freed yesterday by its own people—was reported to have been occupied early today by the Second French armored division and some American units ordered into the city by Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley to seal the patriots' victory.

There still was no comment from supreme allied headquarters on the liberation of the French capital, but from Paris, CBS reporter Charles Collingwood broadcast that General Bradley decided to act when an armistice negotiated by the Germans with the French forces of the interior expired yesterday.

Patriots liberated the capital from four years of bondage by beating down the Nazi garrison in street fighting as bloody as any the French revolution ever saw.

Immediate occupation had not been in allied plans. It was supposed to wait while the main military weight was hurled against Evreux to pin down as much of the German Seventh army as possible along the Seine northwest of the capital.

General De Gaulle already had conferred with the allied supreme commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, on possible immediate resumption of French civil administration, and liberation of the capital lent emphasis to rumors that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill might hold their next meeting there soon.

From Saturday through Tuesday, there came a mob battle surpassing anything Paris has known since the battle of the Bastille. The core of the resistance was the Ile de la Cite, which was turned into "a fortress against which the German attacks broke," General Koenig's special communique said.

Crack SS elite guard troops formed part of the Paris garrison, and these placed machineguns at strategic intersections in a futile attempt to break up the massing of crowds.

As the outbreak started people were machine-gunned in the Boulevard Bonne Nouvelle, the Rue du Faubourg, Rue St. Denis and the Rue de Rivoli.

Today Paris, the first conquered allied capital to be liberated, lives on enthusiasm, but French sources emphasized that tomorrow she will again be a city of increasing hunger.

American armor hammered out fresh gains south and southeast of Paris today while to the northwest of the capital—now fully in control of French patriots—Americans and Canadians clamped a tightening stranglehold on remnants of the German army still below the river Seine.

The latest advance south of Paris saw armored reconnaissance units drive more than 15 miles east of Sens while others passed through Corbeil and Melun, and still others gained positions between Orleans and Sens.

Supreme headquarters lifted the cloak of secrecy only enough to report the thrust 15 miles east of Sens, which is 65 miles southeast of Paris, and to report the tightening of the noose about tens of thousands of Germans in the Seine river loop northwest of Paris.

The Americans, driving from the south against these shattered remnants of the Seventh army, seized Evreux in a nine-mile advance.

American columns battled the enemy in the forest of Fontainebleau, 35 miles southeast of the capital. They were believed to be attacking forces by-passed in the doughboy march on Sens along a front within 55 miles of Chateaufort and the Marne battlefields of the First World War.

This was the only hint of enemy opposition in strength in this sector of a spreading front which now reaches from the sea at Trouville 170 miles southeastward to Sens.

Germans still were streaming across the Seine, in rubber boats, in barges, in small steamers, in anything that floated, but were under terrible punishment from the skies.

The enemy airforce, making one of its rare appearances, tried to cover these crossings Tuesday and was pounced on by vigilant allied fighters who destroyed 36 German planes.

Nab Nazi General



WEARING A borrowed American helmet and riding an American tank, Lieut. Gen. Carl Spang, 58-year-old commander of the 26th Nazi division, leaves the battle scene near the French port of Brest after his capture by advancing Yanks.

Justice Department Charges Anti-Trust Railroad Violations

WASHINGTON, (AP)—In one of the largest anti-trust suits in history, the justice department yesterday charged a group of railroads, trade associations, investment houses and rail executives with conspiracy to restrain and monopolize trade in the transportation of freight and passengers in the west.

Defendants named in the suit, filed in Lincoln, Neb., include the Association of American Railroads, the Western Association of Railway Executives, J. F. Morgan and company and Kuhn, Loeb and company, New York investment houses; 47 railroads and several scores of individuals associated with the rail lines or the trade associations.

Attorney General Francis Biddle, declared that the "agreements, combinations, conspiracies and activities of the kind charged in the complaint violate the Sherman act and are not authorized by the interstate commerce act or any other act of congress."

Charles E. Johnston, chairman of the Western Association of Railway executives, asserted in Chicago, however, that most of the alleged violations "are actions necessary to comply with proper regulatory laws and mandates of the interstate commerce commission."

Johnston declared the suit raised questions whether industry will be operated "under the dictatorship of the attorney general" and whether a "revolutionary change shall be enforced in the method of establishing freight rates."

Orders Decimation

MOSCOW (AP)—German soldiers fighting against Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian army have been warned by Hitler that one man in ten will be shot if they retreat without orders, a front line dispatch said yesterday.

Newsman Protest—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secrecy surrounding the British-Russian-American world security talks at Dumbarton Oaks became an important point before the conferees yesterday, and it was understood that heads of the three delegations would confer on a possible revision of the present system of issuing meagre press communiques.

Marseille, Grenoble Fall to Invaders Of Southern France

Two Allied Forces Within 240 Miles Of Each Other

ROME (AP)—Marseille, France's second city and greatest seaport, fell to the swift onslaught of French infantry and armor yesterday as American forces swept 140 miles inland from the Mediterranean and captured Grenoble to within less than 240 miles of a junction with General Eisenhower's legions below liberated Paris.

Only eight days after the landings in southern France the inspired Poilus battered their way into the heart of Marseille against slight Nazi resistance and last night were cleaning out pockets of last-ditch defenders.

The unexpectedly easy capture of the great port insures the Seventh army of Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch an adequate flow of supplies and reinforcements for speedy continuation of their thrust toward northern France. Prior to the city's fall, other French troops had cut the last escape route for the German garrison along the coast to the west.

The encircled and doomed Nazi force in Toulon, big naval base 27 miles east of Marseille, still was holding out last night, but French troops had fought their way within a few hundred yards of the docks and the city's fall was expected any hour.

Matching the French victory in its spectacular quality was the dash of American forces into the big industrial city of Grenoble—a reckless drive that threatened to bisect France and trap every German soldier in the southern and western parts of the country.

Triumphal American infantry and armor occupied Salon, 25 miles northwest of Marseille, and continued their advance with only slight opposition from the stunned and bewildered Nazis who claim they have been deserted by their airforce.

As the swift American column of armor, self-propelled guns and motorized infantry plunged almost unopposed through the French Alps it appeared that the two allied fronts would be joined much sooner than was originally thought possible—perhaps in a matter of days.

Only at Digne, where it was held up for 13 hours, did the column encounter serious enemy resistance. There the Americans captured Maj. Gen. Hans Schubert, a German corps commander.

From Grenoble the American spearhead—only a week after the landing on the beaches of southern France—was in a position to strike 58 miles northwest to the great rail hub of Lyon and to throttle all enemy efforts to escape up the Rhone valley into northern France.

American and French squadrons of Thunderbolt fighter-bombers gave blazing support to allied ground troops throughout southern France. Yank pilots destroyed or damaged at least 70 rail cars and two locomotives, while the French destroyed 27 enemy vehicles north of Marseille.

Allied battleships, cruisers and destroyers aided French infantry fighting into Toulon by pouring unremitting broadsides into enemy defenses, built by the Nazis from the ruins of the French fleet which was scuttled in Toulon harbor nearly two years ago.

Conference Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secrecy surrounding the British-Russian-American world security talks at Dumbarton Oaks became an important point before the conferees yesterday, and it was understood that heads of the three delegations would confer on a possible revision of the present system of issuing meagre press communiques.

The latest release, given out yesterday morning by Michael J. McDermott, press officer for the American delegation, announced merely the formation of four subcommittees on drafting, legal questions, general questions of international organization, and security. McDermott refused to comment on a published report quoting and summarizing British, American

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Romania abandons axis powers, announced she is joining allies.

French Second armored division, some American troops enter Paris, newly liberated by its own people.

Allies press Germans into Seine basin trap.

Marseille, Grenoble captured by Americans, French in southern France.

Allied Troops Push Along New Front

French Report German Opposition Heavy at Bordeaux

IRUN, Spain (AP)—American and French forces, reinforced by troops landed Tuesday night from the sea, were reported by French authorities at Hendaye to be pushing steadily toward Bordeaux from both sides last night.

Frontline messages said Americans had reached Libourne, on the Dordogne river 15 miles northeast of the great Atlantic port of Bordeaux, which is the last center of German resistance in southwestern France.

French military authorities at Hendaye, French border town, said 800 French commandos were among allied forces that landed Tuesday night south of Arcahon, below Bordeaux. They said the French landed from a French destroyer. Exact size and composition of the force were not known here but border reports said it was mostly American.

The French at Hendaye said aerial reconnaissance indicated the Germans had given up previous attempts to organize an armored column and fight their way northward to the Reich, and now appeared to be preparing to make some sort of stand at Bordeaux.

The allied naval vessels that landed the troops south of Arcahon continued to aid them by pouring shells into Nazi camps as they steamed along the coast.

Nation Celebrates Liberation of Paris

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The French tricolor and the Cross of Lorraine appeared on flagpoles from coast to coast yesterday when America learned Paris had been freed after four years of Nazi occupation.

In New York the largest celebration of all was held in Rockefeller Plaza, where some 20,000 gathered to witness a program sponsored by France Forever, the organization affiliated with the French committee of national liberation.

While ticker tape and confetti fluttered down from the surrounding skyscrapers, an army band played, City Council President Newbold Morris, Richard de Rochemont, national president of France Forever, and Guerin de Beaumont, agent general of the provisional French government, made speeches and Lily Pons sang La Marseillaise.

French sailors and girls jubilantly marched arm in arm through the historic common in Boston.

The French flag, by order of Mayor A. P. Kaufman, will replace the city flag for a week at the St. Louis soldiers' memorial.

A special mass of Thanksgiving for the liberation of the French capital will be said today at the Kansas City convent of Notre Dame de Sion, which has not heard from its mother house in Paris in four years.

Russian Offensive Deepens 60-Mile Drive in Romania

Reds Beat Off Frequent German Counterattacks

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The two-fisted Soviet offensive that knocked Romania out of the war roared through its fourth day yesterday, capturing Vaslui, 140 miles northeast of the Ploesti oil centers, and toppling the two big Bessarabian bastions of Tighina and Cetatea-Alba on the west bank of the Dniester, and more than 40 other towns.

Disregarding developments on the political front, at least for the present, the Second and Third Ukrainian armies deepened to as much as 60 miles the holes they have ripped in the German's Romanian defenses and advanced within 167 miles of the capital city of Bucharest.

Romania still was garrisoned with thousands of German troops, and the Russian were likely to continue their lightning campaign to drive the Nazis entirely out of the country, regardless of what Romanian troops chose to do.

The Romanians were attempting to retreat, and fighting the Germans in doing so, an early morning supplement to the Russian communique said. Already large numbers of Romanian officers and men have been slain by the Germans who are trying to bar their retreat, Moscow said, even as the Soviet advance continued.

While this campaign was bearing its first great fruits in Romania, southern Poland lashed out westward and seized Debica, a large aircraft industry center and communications point 64 miles east of Krakow and 19 miles east of Tarnow, next probable objective of the offensive.

The flowering new offensive northeast of Warsaw advanced the Russians to within eight miles of the formidable Nazi fortress of Lomza, 20 miles below the East Prussian border, and freed another 80 towns, the Russians announced.

The Germans counterattacked from the Warsaw suburb of Praga, on the left flank of the Russian operations, but the Soviet communique said they were driven off with sharp losses.

Other German counterattacks were hurled in repeatedly in Latvia, where they were trying to establish a workable communication line with the two Nazi armies still semi-isolated in the north Baltic states.

They were silent concerning a German broadcast which said Russian forces had reached "the beaches of Riga," and the Germans themselves did not explain this apparently inconsistent report.

Government Seizes Strike-Bound Mines In Philadelphia

SHENANDOAH, Pa. (AP)—Government seizure of the mines and other workings of the Philadelphia and Reading coal and iron company was ordered yesterday by President Roosevelt in a move to break a strike that started June 29 and has made 4,000 anthracite miners idle.

There was no official comment immediately from the miners. Undersecretary of the Interior Abe Fortias, acting in the absence of Secretary Ickes, issued an order taking possession of the properties and naming Ralph E. Taggart, president of the mining company, as operating manager for the United States.

The strikers claim the company docked wages of contract miners in violation of their collective bargaining pact, while the company insists that the contract was not violated.

The national labor relations board announced in Pittsburgh that notices of strike votes have been filed by supervisory employees in 59 mines. Those already out represent six mines.

NAVY SECRETARY VISITS 'IKE'



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (left) in a happy mood following a conference with James V. Forrestal (right) secretary of the navy. They met at the general's advance headquarters in Normandy, France. Also participating in the meeting were Gen. Charles De Gaulle of the French army and Lieut. Gen. A. E. Koenig, leader of the French resistance movement. U. S. signal corps radio telephoto.

Navy Reports— Pacific Sinkings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American bombers sank or damaged nine Japanese ships, Pacific communicators reported last night, boosting the daily average for August to more than four Japanese vessels destroyed every 24 hours.

Two navy Liberators found a five-ship convoy near Chichi island in the Bonins, 650 miles south of Tokyo, and sank two freighters. Another was damaged.

Southwest Pacific bombers left large fires blazing in Davao, major city on Mindanao island in the southern Philippines and sank a small cargo ship northeast of Mindanao.

Another freighter and three coastal vessels were either sunk or severely damaged near Celebes in the Dutch East Indies. A destroyer tender was left dead in the water by air raiders over the Palau islands.

One-third of Tengchung, key to Nippon's southwest China defense of the Burma road, was in Chinese hands.

Tokyo announced two imperial major generals died "in line of duty" this month and were posthumously promoted to lieutenant generals.

Secret Radio Reports Germans Ask Haven For Pierre Laval

NEW YORK (AP)—The German ambassador to Switzerland was reported by the secret German-language station Radio Atlantik last night to have asked the Swiss government for asylum for Pierre Laval. NBC recorded the broadcast.

Radio Atlantik, whose location never has been officially announced, said the Swiss government had not yet made any decision as this step was seen as an effort to assure a haven for fascist leaders even from Germany.

There was no confirmation of the report in other quarters.

Self Liberation—

Parisian Uprising

By CHARLES COLLINGWOOD PARIS (By Radio via London) Paris. The people of Paris had risen, and so hounded the Germans that the German commander requested an armistice.

This news created a sensation in Bradley's headquarters because although we had known that rioting had been going on in Paris since Saturday, we had not known things had gone so far that obviously the French had given the Germans a terrific beating.

The whole operation was geared to the complete encirclement of the Germans west of the Seine, but General Bradley decided we must go into Paris.

Every hand was raised against the enemy. For the first time in this war, the inhabitants of a city have wrested it from the enemy.

Paris would have fallen to our arms, but every American soldier in France would rather have had it this way.

Ousts Premier Ion Antonescu

King Mihai Broadcasts Capitulation; Troops Begin Fighting Nazis

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Romania, Adolf Hitler's most useful satellite, abandoned her last night and announced she was joining the allies in the war against the axis—a turnabout suggesting the imminent collapse of the whole blood-bathed Nazi empire.

Moscow immediately afterward reported that fighting had broken out between German and Romanian troops on the eastern front, with many Romanians slain by Nazi security forces as they sought to retreat before the gigantic Red army onslaught through Bessarabia and northeastern Romania towards Ploesti and the Danube.

The Daily Express reported it had recorded a German military broadcast saying that the Romanian Third army had already turned around and was fighting alongside the Russians.

The Russian advance already had broken through the last strong Romanian defenses. The nation had been under a steady allied air bombardment.

King Broadcast Young King Mihai announced the capitulation and switch in a proclamation broadcast from Bucharest.

Indications were that Romania would be a co-belligerent, like Italy, rather than a full ally, and that her main offensive intentions were against Hungary in the hope of recovering Transylvania.

The proclamation said "Romania has accepted armistice terms offered by the Soviet union, Great Britain and the United States."

There was no official confirmation by any of the allies, but Britain already had approved Soviet terms in advance, and Prime Minister Churchill said Aug. 2, "Russia has offered generous terms to Romania and I have no doubt they would be accepted with gratitude by the Romanian people if only the Romanian leaders had not a Prussian automatic pistol pressed closely against their breast or at the nape of their neck."

In desperation, Romania now evidently has chosen to defy the pistol, ousting her dictator-premier Ion Antonescu and his pro-German cabinet and, in King Mihai's words, taking her fate in her own hands.

Moscow broadcast (The Moscow radio, in a broadcast beamed to Germany, re-broadcast the Romanian armistice proclamation without comment within 40 minutes after it was issued, but later general Soviet broadcasts carried only the news item that Antonescu and his cabinet had fallen.

The new Romanian cabinet headed by Gen. Konstantin Satescu, made a brisk show of the sudden turnover, announcing that all concentration camps were being closed and the inmates freed and issuing amnesty decrees for political crimes since 1918 except in such cases as assassinations.

What Romania would be able to do next depended in large measure on the German army in Romania, and the extent of that army's reaction depended on its ability to cope with the Russian offensive which still was rolling ahead.

Russian Armies Russian armies were stabbing into Romania to within 167 miles of Bucharest and threatening the Ploesti oil fields as the announcement went on the air.

The German radio today violently denounced Romania's capitulation to the allies, declaring that a "clique of traitors has put aside Premier Antonescu, and King Mihai has come to an understanding with Britain and America."

The broadcast was the first German reference to a Bucharest announcement that Romania had accepted allied armistice terms and was switching to the allied camp. There was no immediate official confirmation of the royal proclamation by any of the three allied nations, but London showed no inclination to doubt the broadcast—the first crack in Hitler's Balkan structure.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1944

Colleges Pace Industry Reverting

"Growing pains" are being endured once again on America's college campuses. As the traditional season of the green-hued invasion comes around once more, the universities pace other American institutions in the process of reconversion.

The "horrors of peace" have hit the colleges, and hard. The first cut-backs signaled by Washington that drew blood were those which stopped the flow of "contract students" to campuses practically denuded of male civilian youths.

For the Army and Navy students, received and instructed and passed out on a stiff, assembly-line schedule, typical colleges and universities had literally torn up the town.

In double-decked bunks as many as six or eight men slept in one room of a stripped dorm or a de-glamorized fraternity house. Gyms, stadiums, playfields and labs were redesigned in the military educational patterns, in which physical conditioning took at least an hour a day of G. I. Joe College's crowded schedule.

Faculties were retailored to fit Army-Navy pressure for rapid language study, math and physics emphasis and the sort of astronomy that would navigate a B-29 to target and return.

This fall, some but not all of the lecture-hall seats left vacant by the services' cut-backs at college will be filled by 16 or 17-year-olds.

Many of these are boys who gained a year or two by accelerated high school courses or summer school, in order to get in that year or two at college before they turn 18.

They figure on being tapped for compulsory military training if it happens that the Army and Navy do not need them for combat replacement at the time that birthday comes around.

War Veterans to College
Other green beans will be worn by recruits more mature and serious than the Joe College of 1939. These men come from the ranks of this war's honorably discharged veterans.

Guadalcanal or North Africa or Italy, plus months of treatment in a service man's hospital, might be part of the prep schooling a 21-year-old freshman of 1944 brings to an elm-shaded campus.

The government—you and I—engages in the first small-scale experiments in providing higher education, for free, to men who deserve well and had tough going in the initial months of combat.

The G. I. Act and its successors are planned to allow a limited number of ex-service men and women "selected for special aptitudes" to carry on their general educational or technical or professional courses for a period of one to three years.

Cost of instruction is to be allowed the service man and maintenance money as well. The man picks the school, with advice from the Armed Forces Institute, which is already working out the procedure to counsel and certify 1,000 men for every one now aided.

Current discharges from service total around 100,000 a month—and the average age of men now funneled back into civilian life runs higher than the age of the typical G. I.

So, today's transfers to college rolls don't give a complete picture of how popular a plan of continued schooling will be among the men mustered out after V-Day.

One rough guess is that less than 10 per cent probably will care about college training, though many will be far better qualified to enter than when they lined up for the first training-camp inspection.

"Universities are prepared to recognize the educational experience the men gained in service," asserts President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton university.

"Educational plans provided for the men returning from World War I were hasty makeshifts. The schooling given was not fitted to the men who were to receive it."

"There was no official plan then for helping a school set a value on what the man had learned and accomplished before he came back into civilian life."

The Armed Forces Institute has agreed to set up measurements of the learning a man brings back, so that a college accepting him for further training can fit him into the various courses at the right point.

"The inquiries already made by and for the men in service," announces President W. G. Leutner of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, "show that mili-

Burden of Proof

OMAHA, (AP)—"Hey get out of the middle of the street," police officer Nels Sorenson shouted to a man walking a white line along an Omaha street. "Do you want to get killed?"
Precariously balancing himself, the man brought the finger of one of his outstretched arms solemnly to his lips and whispered indignantly, "Sh-sh-sh! I'm trying to prove to myself that I'm sober." He sobered up in jail.

Halifax Press Conferences Informal, Most Interesting

By HELEN ESSARY

WASHINGTON — Madame Procopie, wife of the Finnish minister whom the United States state department asked to leave Washington about two months ago because his country was an ally of Germany, is not in the least dismayed by her lonely and somewhat difficult situation here.

At luncheon the other day she looked happy and healthy. She said the newest Procopie child who will be christened Carl Frederick when he and his brother, sister, and mother shall have joined his father abroad, is an "adorable, cuddly baby."

He is now six weeks old and, of course, does not know of the great talk here, there and everywhere that his coming caused when his mother was deciding whether or not to accompany his father into Finland a fortnight or so before Carl Frederick made his first appearance in this internationally confused world.

Madame Procopie and the three babies—the oldest is not more than four—will take the first ship out for Sweden. The English wife of the former Finnish minister to the United States says that she and the children would be on their way across the ocean right now were it not for the fact that the ship on which they must sail is momentarily tied up in a Swedish port.

Sweden is only about two hours by plane from Finland. Since it has steadfastly remained neutral, Hjalmar Procopie may easily visit his family there. Madame Procopie will not go to England where her family is living in comparative security but will remain in Sweden until the war is over.

Undoubtedly the English are being Old Smoothies. Certainly Viscount Halifax, his Britannic majesty's ambassador to the United States knows how to be charmingly informal at a news conference. And when a great man is charmingly informal at a news conference, it's time for somebody to strike out in behalf of poor old "Pro Bono Publico."

In a recent conference on educational needs in the states, J. L. Fletcher, director of training of Caterpillar Tractor company, advised that there be 200 such institutes scattered throughout the 48 states.

In today's reconversion programs on the campus, the predictions of "things to come" take practical, definite slants.

Indiana university students and faculty, sponsoring a teen-age hangout, at Bloomington high school boys and girls, show one phase of present-day college interest in the campus neighbor. A pre-war campus was often aloof, even unfriendly.

Little needs to be done here in formal program, the college girls, including many future high school teachers, have been learning. An electric record-player is installed, the floor is ready for dancing, soft drinks are on ice.

A few game tables are in use, when couples tire of dancing or not enough "volves" show up, but usually the pattern of dance, chatter and drink soft stuff adds up to a pleasant evening for the crowd that comes. Yet a timely need is met.

Civilian college boys, not numerous enough to warrant a complete athletic program, harden muscles in part-time jobs.

California railroads have recruited many week-end section hands and freight loaders on Stanford, U. S. C., and other campuses.

There might be more of such jobs, less of furnace-tending and taking laundry orders, in the post-war employment of college kids.

Work and learn programs have spread out from Antioch college in Ohio and American university in Washington, D. C., as well as engineering schools, so that many colleges in this new term will encourage students to bring actual industrial problems and tasks into the lab.

Shortage of instruments like microscopes makes it desirable to have some essential forms of light production proceed in odd hours in the college labs and shops.

In the past a disgusted father sometimes accused the schools of preparing Junior to be a worthy citizen of the middle ages. Shop supervisors were known to assert that a college graduate's education began when he reported at their plant for work.

Under today's special conditions, colleges begin reconversion ahead of most industries and with all the experience of streamlined military courses to guide their changing plans.

The pace they can set and the opportunities they offer veterans might greatly enlarge America's respect for high education.

Waiting around the airbase from which we flew over with the first glider wave the bunch of reporters started talking about security. It was the same as before the Anzio operation. Nobody thought there was the least hope of taking the Germans by surprise. And there was plenty of reason for that feeling—incidentally, a very unpleasant feeling on D-day eve.

Speculation over when we were going to invade southern France long since had reached the status of common conversation around the Mediterranean. Divisions which were going to participate



Young 'J. Bill' Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arkansas' Whizbang "J. Bill" Fulbright says he'd like to stay in the senate 100 years.

"... Because it may take that long to work the world around to nonskid peace."

James William (Democrat), 39, is author of the nonpartisan "Fulbright resolution" favoring United States post-war international cooperation, which passed the house by a thumping 360-29 vote. He has just been nominated for a first term in the house to fierce old "Thad" Caraway's senate seat, held since 1931 by his widow, Mrs. Hattie Caraway.

Bill is no pie-eyed "do gooder." But he expects the Fulbright resolution and the related congressional senate resolution... neither so far officially binding on the United States... to implement our part in peace parleys.

Too Practical
He is too practical to imagine the first go will kick up a final formula for the permanent peace machinery which he says mankind simply must find or perish. His guess is mankind will find it "sometime in the next 50 to 100 years, if we can hold off another war that long."

In his campaign he asked Arkansas to send him to the senate for "many years."

Third district voters said they'd keep him in the house forever. But, no... William knew a hard way. He jumped into a five-coppered race that scared the pants off his constituents, until he beat former Governor Adkins in a runoff for the Democratic nomination, which in Arkansas is the same as being elected. Adkins, an oldline political powerhouse, fired "Rhodes scholar" Fulbright when he was "boy president" of the University of Arkansas (1941).

Never Would Vote
Contrary to some expectations, Bill's book-learnin' wasn't half a handicap in the hill country that kept "old Thad" in the senate until he died. The folks in the high fields, the mountain men, ere steeped in the tradition of Thaddeus Caraway's vitriolic "hit's a sin and a shame—they derped furriners!" People said they never

subject of Lend-Lease than we ourselves are thinking."

Several more 64-dollar questions on the same ticklish theme were asked. But the ambassador lost not a single dash of composure. He even tossed off a little joke here and there in the best White House manner.

It was evident, certainly to an American with a nationalistic turn of mind, that the British, having heard the rough reverberations of their recent trial shot, hinting that we must supply them further with Lend-Lease, have decided to pipe down, as one would say in Scotland, until the mood of the United States has become more receptive.

And we weren't. But still, the Germans didn't know exactly where or when the party would be held—which is all an invasion force needs to get its feet dug in on the beaches.

While the aircoops was setting the stage for this operation with weeks of steady bombing it always was careful to scatter that blasting over a large enough area to avoid tipping its hand. It ran countless missions which, except for the harassing effect, probably were useless except to help confuse enemy intelligence about the impending assault.

As D-day drew near the navy added to the enemy's confusion over the locality of the invasion by staging a number of fake sorties at various points along the southern French coast. Subsequent reports indicated every such sortie

brought a shift of German defensive power.

"Dress rehearsals" of air and naval operations a few days prior to D-day got the Germans at least partially mixed up on timing. Twice before the actual invasion they broadcast that landings were under way.

Fake air and naval sorties a few hours before the first assault waves hit shore managed to pull some enemy power off balance. Additional "dry run" air missions helped jam enemy radar to keep it from checking the oncoming armada too closely.

All in all, it seems that these tricks—long considered standard operational procedure—did the job. The Germans knew we were coming, but they didn't know when or where.

Still, at least one bunch of air-men and reporters around a poker table on the eve of D-day, would have felt better if we had known for sure then.

Friends are calling the congressional election trend a "Fulbright renaissance," what with a son of the old south, a "young un" to boot—he is only seven months older than baby Senator Joe Ball (R., Minn.)—yelping against the sacred seniority system under which most of the important committees are headed by southerners.

And, of all things, calling some of them "old goats who are keeping young, vigorous men who come to congress with energy, courage and ideals out of leadership until they, too, can't find anything better to talk about than fox hounds hunting belly-deep in the frost."

would vote for a Fayetteville city slicker and Oxford (Eng.) university smart alec.

That used to parade off the senate floor when Republicans of the Harding-Coolidge administrations started to speak, shaking his shaggy head... "some fellers don't have to shout 'unclean!' to keep folks away."

Contrarily, some of Bill's best friends are Republicans, particularly a group of young legislators who meet in his office once a week. He thinks veteran Representative "Jimmy" Wadsworth (R., N.Y.) is the greatest man in congress and that his counsel helped the Fulbright resolution across.

Renaissance
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And, of all things, calling some of them "old goats who are keeping young, vigorous men who come to congress with energy, courage and ideals out of leadership until they, too, can't find anything better to talk about than fox hounds hunting belly-deep in the frost."

More heresy—William has gained quite a following in a move to throw out a batch of patronage committees, concerned chiefly with things no one's heard about since we've had railroads, and to "streamline" congress.

He wants the house and senate sometimes to sit as a committee of the whole, to quiz and be quizzed by executive officers all the way up to the president.

In short, Bill wants to get more business done around here.

Good Idea
He says it might be a good idea... to get the best brains in congress... to "pay congressmen so damned much the big shots would take a whack at it, or pay nothing and get men of substance in there to serve the best interests of their country."

That's the kind of a guy Arkansas sends to Washington.

Now let's riddle him out.

"J. Bill" for short, is precocious. He looks it. He has black hair and wide apart eyes, big ears, and a nose almost as broad as his mouth. His wife says he's handsome. He is almost six feet tall and weighs a solid 170. He played football for Arkansas, la crosse for Oxford and tennis for fun. He wasn't much good.

Mrs. Fulbright married him against the Republican tradition of her wealthy Philadelphia family. (She was Elizabeth Williams.)

Owens Everything
Bill's family owns about everything in Fayetteville except signs

Lend Lease Will Stimulate Post-War U. S. Foreign Trade

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The possibility that lend-lease will stimulate post-war American foreign trade was suggested in the latest report on its operations, dispatched to congress by President Roosevelt yesterday along with a recommendation that it be continued until both Germany and Japan surrender.

"The war has introduced American products to other countries in a volume and variety never approached before," the report commented. "After the war these countries will want to continue to obtain many of these products by buying them."

"American industry will have a greatly expanded foreign market, provided that our international economic policies make it possible for these nations to pay for their purchases."

The report, covering lend-lease operations through June 30, gave the total of American supplies and services furnished to allies since the program started in 1941 at \$28,270,351,000. In addition, American commanding generals in the field have been supplied with \$678,241,000 worth of arms and other materials for lend-lease to allied forces.

The value of reverse lend-lease—the goods and services supplied American forces by allies—was estimated in excess of \$3,000,000,000. The report commented, however, that the true value of the lend-lease program must be measured in lives saved.

"We should not permit any weakening of this system of combined war supply to delay final victory a single day or to cost unnecessarily the life of one American boy," Mr. Roosevelt said.

"Until the unconditional surrender of both Japan and Germany, we should continue the lend-lease program on whatever scale is necessary to make the combined striking power of all the united nations against our enemies as overwhelming and as effective as we can make it."

Under existing law, lend-lease will expire next July 1.

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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 offices 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. 1938 Thursday, August 24, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Friday, Aug. 25
Independent study unit closes.
- Thursday, Aug. 31
9 a. m. Assembly for beginning freshmen, Macbride auditorium. Attendance required.
- 10:30 a. m. Registration by colleges.
- 2-5 p. m. Registration continues, Iowa Union.
- 4 p. m. Meeting for all former high school band members, south music hall. (Bring instruments.)
- 5:30-6:30 p. m. Picnic for freshmen, court west of Currier hall.
- 7:30 p. m. Play night for freshmen, Women's gymnasium.
- Friday, Sept. 1
8 a. m. Registration continues, Iowa Union.
- 9:30 a. m. Part I, freshman examinations. Required of all students in the colleges of engineering, liberal arts and pharmacy.
- 1:30 p. m. Part II, freshman examinations.
- 3:30 p. m. Library facilities, Macbride auditorium.
- 8 p. m. Variety show for freshmen, Macbride auditorium.
- Saturday, Sept. 2
8 a. m. Part III, freshman examinations.
- 11 a. m. University services for freshmen students, Macbride auditorium.
- 2 p. m. Special entertainment for freshmen, Macbride auditorium.
- 7:30 p. m. Informal concert by freshman band, lawn south of Iowa Union.
- 8 p. m. Open house for freshmen, Iowa Union.
- Sunday, Sept. 3
3 p. m. Student orientation program for freshmen, Macbride auditorium.
- 8 p. m. Inter-faith university vesper service, Macbride auditorium.
- Monday, Sept. 4
7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony, west approach, Old Capitol.
- 8 a. m. Classes begin.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- SWIMMING POOL**
The swimming pool at the fieldhouse will be open for civilian students from 6:30 until 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays the rest of this month. Students must present identification card to attendant in locker room for assignment of lockers any day before 5:30 p. m. This will give them a locker and towel and use of fieldhouse and swimming pool.
- E. G. SCHROEDER**
FINKEB GOLF COURSE
Due to the closing of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school executives, all of the first nine holes of Finkeb golf course will be available for play Saturdays and Sundays. Players are requested not to use holes 4, 5, 6 and 7 any other day of the week.
- G. KENNETH GOLF INSTRUCTOR**
IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2 and 4-6.
Tuesday 11-2 and 4-6.
Wednesday 11-2 and 4-6.
Thursday 11-2 and 4-6.
Friday 11-2 and 4-6.
Saturday 11-3.
Sunday 12-7.
- NOTICE TO HOUSEHOLDERS**
All householders whose homes are on the approved list for undergraduate women are urged to attend an important meeting to be held Friday, Aug. 25, at 2:30 p. m. in room 221, Schaeffer hall.
- AMELDA C. MURPHY**
ADELAIDE L. BURBY
Chairman

Interpreting the War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Total disaster is stalking Germany's invasion armies. The exact whereabouts of most advanced Third Army elements in the upper Loire valley above Orleans is still a military secret; but contact between these fast moving armored forces from the north and south may come soon. It would seal off all France south of the Seine and west of the Rhone against escape of German garrisons, perhaps open the way at once for a joint drive eastward through the Metz-Strasbourg gap to the upper Rhine in Germany.

Overnight Paris fell before the resistless upsurge of French patriots, even before allied columns leaving the Seine river above and below the city could envelop it. Its seizure by its own citizens is being duplicated everywhere throughout southern and southwestern France to doom unknown thousands of German garrison troops.

Leaping up French Alpine valleys from Mediterranean beachheads, American forces have stormed into Grenoble less than 60 miles from Lyon at the head of the Rhone valley. Their pace rivaled that of the surging Third Army elements that wheeled through the Avranches gap in Normandy to overrun Brittany and swing up the Loire, paving the way for the liberation of Paris.

At a stroke that drive cut in half the 400-mile gap between the two

where the bus stops... real estate, an investment company, farms, stores, law office, a newspaper, lumber company, wagon factory, a piece of the railroad and some say most of the sidewalks.

Bill says his best day was when Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn) dived him in hot house debate to name just one part of her speech on post-war international air lines that didn't make sense.

William replied: "Do you want me to stand up here and read all of that thing to an intelligent house of representatives?" The congressional record recorded (laughter).

Bill has had some rough going in his day.

His mother, Mrs. Roberta Fulbright, wrote an editorial in her newspaper, the "Fayetteville Times" when Homer Adkins was elected governor.

"It seems voters of Arkansas preferred a backslapper to a statesman."

Homer forthwith slapped her bright young boy, then president of the university, right out of his job.

There is no word from any allied source, however, to give the faintest glimpse of when, where and how the stunning victories of the last two weeks in France are to be exploited.

With Paris in French hands all roads leading into it and spanning out like wheels north and east will be available to American forces to shorten their way and quicken their speed.

Keeping an Invasion Secret--

By KENNETH DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN SOUTHERN FRANCE, Aug. 15 (Delayed) (AP)—Right now it looks as if the Germans were caught by surprise in this operation. If so, it only proves the old security saying that "You can't keep the enemy from knowing what you're doing—you can only keep him from knowing when and where."

Waiting around the airbase from which we flew over with the first glider wave the bunch of reporters started talking about security. It was the same as before the Anzio operation. Nobody thought there was the least hope of taking the Germans by surprise. And there was plenty of reason for that feeling—incidentally, a very unpleasant feeling on D-day eve.

Speculation over when we were going to invade southern France long since had reached the status of common conversation around the Mediterranean. Divisions which were going to participate

had been training for weeks and weeks. It is impossible to hide such training operations when they involve thousands of men, airplanes, gliders, parachutes, ships, jeeps, trucks, tanks and other implements of war.

In addition, there's the necessary waterproofing of vehicles for such an operation and it's easy to spot a waterproofed vehicle whether it is on the streets of Rome, Naples, Bari, Palermo or Algiers. Every enemy spy in the Mediterranean knew the invasion was due soon. The clinching point was the German broadcast propaganda which kept telling the doughboys in this theater:

"We know you're coming to southern France. We'll be waiting for you there."

strengthened our conviction that we were not exactly staging a surprise party in southern France.

And we weren't. But still, the Germans didn't know exactly where or when the party would be held—which is all an invasion force needs to get its feet dug in on the beaches.

While the aircoops was setting the stage for this operation with weeks of steady bombing it always was careful to scatter that blasting over a large enough area to avoid tipping its hand. It ran countless missions which, except for the harassing effect, probably were useless except to help confuse enemy intelligence about the impending assault.

As D-day drew near the navy added to the enemy's confusion over the locality of the invasion by staging a number of fake sorties at various points along the southern French coast. Subsequent reports indicated every such sortie

brought a shift of German defensive power.

"Dress rehearsals" of air and naval operations a few days prior to D-day got the Germans at least partially mixed up on timing. Twice before the actual invasion they broadcast that landings were under way.

Liberator Crash In England Kills 54 Persons

LONDON (AP)—Fifty-four persons, including 35 children all under five, were killed yesterday when a flaming American bomber plunged into a church school infants' department in the quiet Lancashire village of Freckleton.

Eight American soldiers were among those killed, including three members of the plane's crew. Normally ten men comprise the crew. The death toll was expected to reach 75 in Britain's worst accident of the kind.

The United States strategic air force announced that the bomber, a Liberator, crashed after it was caught in a sudden storm. The pilot was among the three crewmen killed. Other members of the crew were injured. Identification of these casualties was withheld.

The plane smashed through the top of the school building where 41 children under five, many of them refugees from robot bomb attacks, were assembled. It careened across the street and crashed into a snack bar

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Each Sorority to Entertain Rushees at Two Parties Today

Informal, Formal Events Planned

The exciting siege of open house over, rushees will begin their round of parties today, with each sorority entertaining at two events.

Entertainment will be informal and formal, with novel themes and programs highlighting the schedule.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will ease the rushees gently into what could be a hectic day with their "Rest Party" at 10:30 this morning. A psychopathic ward will be furnished for those who may tend to feel the strain, and "lazy day" entertainment will be provided. Heels and a morning dress are in order for the occasion.

At 7:30 this evening, Zeta Tau Alpha will present rushees with a bit of Greenwich village when they entertain at their "Artist's Party." The lure of dark garrets and Bohemian customs will provide the atmosphere for this party, which is also a dressy affair.

A radio skit will be the feature of Sigma Delta Tau's "Breakfast Club" this morning at 10:30. Cotton dresses or light-weight suits, flats and sox, will be the keynote. Tonight at 7:30 at the "Candlelight Tea" Sigma Delta Tau will present music and a floorshow. This party will be formal.

All the color and gaiety of the greatest show on earth will be provided by Pi Beta Phi sorority at their "Circus Party" this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Sports clothes, light summer suits and flats and sox will be the correct attire.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Pi Phi's will entertain at a "Sur-realist Party." For this occasion, wear an afternoon dress and heels.

Western songs, gambling casino and all, that's what you'll discover at the Kappa Kappa Gamma "Dude Ranch" this morning at 10 o'clock. In such an informal atmosphere, casual clothes and flats will be most suitable.

"Kappa Kanteen" will open this afternoon at 4 o'clock. It will be patterned after the regular Kappa service canteens throughout the country, and rushees will be enlisted in one of the women's service organizations and entertained canteen style.

Cotton dresses and casuals will be in order for the informal "College Board" to be presented by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority this morning at 10 o'clock. Betty Bevan, A4 of Denver, Col., is in charge.

Theta's will also entertain at the "Rathskeller" this afternoon at 2:30. Summer prints and heels will be suitable for wear at this event, which is in charge of Martha Richardson, A3 of Evanston, Ill.

Cottons will be the keynote for the "Cotton Party" to be given by Gamma Phi Beta sorority this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Music, entertainment and decorations will feature a southern theme for this affair, under the direction of Mary Ann Lawton, A2 of Benton Harbor, Mich.

A fortuneteller will highlight the Gamma Phi "Gypsy Party" this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Barbara Larner, A4 of Muscatine, is chairman. Guests will wear "dressy" dresses and heels.

Fun in a "French Garden" will be provided by Delta Gamma sorority for rushees this afternoon at 2:30. The party will be an out-door affair and "dressy" dresses and heels will be suitable.

Blue and white will be the color scheme for the Delta Gamma "Nautical Party" at 7:30 this evening. Rushees will wear darker summer ensembles and heels and hose.

Informal costumes will be worn at the Delta Delta Delta "Pine Lodge Party" this morning at 10:30, and for the "Pansy Tea" this afternoon at 4 o'clock, rushees will wear dressy prints and heels. The Tri-Delt flower will serve as a motif for decorations at this affair.

Pigtails and hairribbons, toys, stuffed animals and jumping ropes—you'll see them all at the Chi Omega "Nursery Party" this morning at 10:30. Rushees should don morning dresses and sox and flats.

A cool summer afternoon will be spent at the Chi O "Ice Tea" today at 4 o'clock. Blue and white decorations with imitation icicles will enhance the theme. The event calls for dress-up ensembles.

Boogie Woogie with the 8 beat will be featured at the Alpha Xi Delta "Downbeat Party" at 10:30 this morning. Rushees will sport light summer sweaters and skirts or informal morning dresses, flats and sox. Chloe Anne Schutte, A2

389 Rushees Register

(The official list of registered rushees at midnight last night.)

Joanne Agronoff, Sioux City; Dorothy Ahmann, Sioux City; Betty Albert, Tipton; Carolyn Alexander, Webster City; Vivian Allen, Dubuque; Donna Mae Anderson, Moline, Ill.; Jean Anderson, Iowa City; Dorothy Armbruster, Iowa City; Joyce Bailar, Menasha, Wis.; Catherine Bailey, Anamosa; Harriett Baker, Highland Park, Ill.; Martha Ball, Des Moines; Gloria Barbee, Centerville; Darlene Barker, Iowa City; Alice Barnes, Northwood; Beverly Barrett, Ida Grove; Joan Barrow, East Lansing, Mich.; Margaret Ann Barry, Cedar Rapids; Joy Bates, Grinnell; Betty Batta, Chullicothie, Mo.; Priscilla Baumgarten, Bloomfield; Doris Bennett, Iowa City; Ruth Berman, Peoria, Ill.; Shirley Bernstein, Council Bluffs; Patricia Betsworth, Sergeant Bluff; Barbara Beyne, Iowa City; Lois Billings, Red Oak; Carol Billmyer, Rockford, Ill.; Jean Bjerkke, Valley City, N. D.; Virginia Blackman, Iowa City.

Jane Boltz, Milwaukee, Wis.; Patricia Bonar, Oak Park, Ill.; Gertrude Born, Des Moines; Ruth Borochoff, Tulsa, Okla.; Judy Brennan, Marshalltown; Jo Ann Brown, Centerville; Eleanor Browning, Iowa City; Barbara Brunelle, Ft. Madison; Mary Agnes Budweg, Fredericksburg; Barbara Buettner, Burlington; Virginia Bunz, Newton; Ruth Burden, Western Springs, Ill.; Carol Burtis, Elmhurst, Ill.; Barbara Bygrave, East Lansing, Mich.; Barbara Byington, Wichita, Kan.; Nancy Campbell, Davenport; Marilyn Campen, University City, Mo.

Ann Canedy, Lewistown, Pa.; Topsy Carberry, Cedar Rapids; Lorraine Carrington, Carbondale, Ill.; Peggy Cheney, Evanson, Ill.; Joan Chesney, Princeton, Ill.; Joan Clark, Des Moines; Shirley Clark, Ames; Shirley Lou Clark, Burlington; Marni Clayton, Tama; Betty Cleary, El Paso, Ill.; Ruth Cline, Farmington; Sue Cobble, Aurora, Ill.; Jean Cody, Sioux City; Nancy Cole, Webster Groves, Mo.; Jean Collier, Freeport, Ill.; Jean Conwell, Wichita, Kan.; Elaine Copenhaver, Des Moines; Grace Corey, Sioux City.

Marjorie Coughlin, Ft. Dodge; Mary Cowling, Sioux City; Patricia Coy, Newton; Anna Crawford, Burlington; Reba Crowder, Grinnell; Rosemary Current, Peoria, Ill.; Shannon Cuthbert, Storm Lake; Jean Daurer, Stockton; Dorthea Davidson, Kirkwood, Mo.; Dixie Davis, Des Moines; Jacquelyn Day, Highland Park, Ill.; Marilyn De Camp, Kansas City, Mo.; Alice Dehn, Burlington; Frances De Hydt, Des Moines; Betty Dierchs, Mason City; Violet Dimich, Chicago, Ill.; Rose-Marie Doty, Cedar Rapids.

Anne Douglass, Maxwell; Jean Downar, Gering, Neb.; Nancy Dunlap, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Lois Easton, LaGrange, Ill.; Martha Eaton, Burlington; Monte Eecarius, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Dorothy Edmondson, Columbus Junction; Eileen Ehred, Forest City; Barbara Ellison, Webster Groves, Mo.; Shirley Elman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joanna Emmert, Omaha, Neb.; Rose Marie Essley, New Boston, Ill.; Lois Fahrner, Davenport; Geraldine Farrer, Mason City; Claire Ferguson, Des Moines; Jeanette Ferguson, Ottumwa.

Laura Fey, Boone; Joanne Filerwarth, Marble Rock; Eloise Finch, Davenport; Janet Fisher, Ottawa, Ill.; Adelaide Foeller, Middletown, N. Y.; Marilyn Jane Fontaine, Marion; Marilyn Fountain, Des Moines; Ann Fowler, Waterloo; Yvonne Franke, Brookings, S. D.; Doris French, Princeton, Ill.; Shirley Friedman, Chicago; Estelle Fuchs, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sallie Fulton, Monmouth, Ill.; Joan Funk, Iowa City; Billie Gale, Richmond Heights, Mo.; Mary Ellen Gates, Iowa City; Sarah Jean Gibson, Marshalltown; Marjorie Gilmour, Beloit, Wis.

Cecelia Glendening, Wheaton, Mo., is in charge.

Marjorie Butterfield, A3 of St. Louis, heads the committee for the Alpha Xi's "Gypsy Cabaret" this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dressy costumes, hose and heels are in order.

A party centered around Swiss people, customs and folk lore will be given by Alpha Delta Pi sorority at 10:30 this morning. A Swiss music box and other Swiss instruments will provide music. Rushees and sorority members will dress informally.

Rushees will be captivated by the "Moonlight Mood" at the Alpha Delta Pi house this evening at 7:30. Palms and colored spotlights will serve as decorations, and a trio, soloists and an original pantomime presenting fall fashions will serve as entertainment.

At 2:30 this afternoon, Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain at a "Ranch Party," which will feature skits and music. Casual clothes with flats and sox will be in order.

Skits, singing and dancing will take place at the Alpha Chi "Night Club" this evening at 7:30. The affair calls for your Thursday best plus hat and heels.

Ill.; Marilyn Gould, Conrad; Virginia Gray, Des Moines; Nancy Green, Cedar Rapids; Bernadine Greenberg, Waterloo; Trudy Greenberg, Wichita, Kan.; Mary Constance Greer, Sioux City; Maryvonne Gregg, Rock Island, Ill.; Audrey Griffith, Des Moines; Susan Grimsley, Iowa City; Mildred Grossman, Marshalltown; Eleanor Hamiel, Tipton; Doris Haring, Camanche; Rose Mary Harmer, Iowa City; Jayne Harris, Gladbrook; Doris Havercamp, Muscatine; Joan Hawkinson, Des Moines; Margaret Hearn, Cedar Rapids; Maita Heeger, Sioux City; Corrine Hendrickson, Cedar Rapids; Eve Hendrickson, Valley City, N. D.; Janet Henninger, River Forest, Ill.

Marilyn Henningsen, Atlantic; Dorothy Henry, Des Moines; Mary Jane Hertlein, Waverly; Elaine Hess, Greenfield; Jeanne Hinrichs, Iowa City; Maryann Hobbs, Gary, Ind.; Betty Hoffman, Kansas City, Mo.; Maxine Holler, Davenport; Carol Holzman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Elaine Horan, Lakewood, Ohio; Peggy Hornaday, Des Moines; Barbara Horrabin, Iowa City; Lucy Anne Howard, Chicago; Marian Howard, Des Moines; Maria Howell, El Clarinda; Ea Lani Hoyland, Oskaloosa; Peggy Hoyt, Emmetsburg; Margaret Hruska, Cedar Rapids; Charlene Huber, Cedar Rapids.

Helen Huber, Clinton; Margaret Hunter, Cedar Rapids; Florence Hurwitz, Des Moines; Jo Anne Huss, Burlington; Joan Lee Huston, Columbus Junction; Shirley Isenberg, Davenport; Virginia Jackson, Marion; Shirley Jacobson, Des Moines; Ardell James, Walcott; Patricia Jansen, Davenport; Dorothy Johansen, Burlington; Doris Anne Johnson, Ottumwa; Elizabeth Johnson, Rochester, N. Y.; Frances Johnson, Ft. Madison; Gloria Johnson, Galesburg, Ill.; Lynn Johnson, Rock Island, Ill.; Barbara Jones, Columbus Junction.

Phyllis Kadel, Tipton; Maryon Keeley, Aurora, Ill.; Evelyn Kendall, Omaha, Neb.; Lenore Kennedy, Elmhurst, Ill.; Dorothy Kennedy, Iowa City; Louella Kennedy, Des Moines; Marine Kennedy, Bancroft; Frances Kilgore, Zanesville, Ohio; Esther Klein, Council Bluffs; Marilyn Knipe, Armstrong; Ruth Koch, Rock Island, Ill.; Ruth Kohl, Cedar Rapids; Belva Jean Korn, Peru, Ill.; Thama Lee Krasne, Council Bluffs; Dorothy Kray, Rocky River, Ohio; Elaine Krenck, Sioux City; Ann Kretschmer, Denver, Col.; Ferne Krupp, Tacoma, Wash.; Harriett Kubby, Council Bluffs; Betty Kulhanek, Omaha, Neb.; Norma Lambert, South Bend, Ind.

Marilyn Lane, Davenport; Janice Larson, Davenport; Mary Louise Larsen, Council Bluffs; Claire Laughlin, Rock Island, Ill.; Muriel Lawson, Des Moines; Jane Leeming, Elmhurst, Ill.; Barbara Lehne, Davenport; Elaine Lenney, Cleveland, Ohio; Ruthanne Lesuer, Peoria, Ill.; Mary Lincoln, Norway; Betty Lou Littig, Davenport; Barbara Livingston, Ft. Dodge; Janet Livingstone, Eagle Grove; Lois Jeanne Long, Cedar Rapids; Suzanne Long, Spencer; Jeanne Lounsbury, Des Moines; Dorothy Lynott, Cedar Rapids.

Joan Lyon, Des Moines; Priscilla Mabie, Iowa City; Mary MacEachern, Rochelle, Ill.; Bonnie MacFarland, Evanston, Ill.; Barbara Ann Manbeck, Des Moines; Peggy Margolin, Deadwood, S. D.; Phyllis Margolin, Yankton, S. D.; Frances Marshall, Cedar Rapids; Velma Marshall, Oak Park, Ill.; Velma Martin, Laurens; Nadyne Mathis, Iowa City; Marcia Joan Matson, Gary, Ind.; Sally Mayer, Keota; Barbara McCain, Webster Groves, Mo.; Marie McCalley, Waterloo.

Margaret McCandless, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Agnes McCoy, Muscatine; Louise McCoy, Waterloo; Margery McDonald, Lakewood, Ohio; Lois McIntosh, Villisca; Rosemary McKelvie, Council Bluffs; Eunice McLaughlin, Iowa City; Nedra McNabney, Cedar Rapids; Margaret Meister, Denver, Col.; Elizabeth Metz, Sioux City; Lenore Meyers, Milwaukee, Wis.; Freda Mikulasek, Newton; Marybelle Miles, Des Moines; Louise Milstein, Rochester, N. Y.; Edith Lou Mitten, Evanston, Ill.

Polly Mix, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Virginia Moran, Freeport, Ill.; Patricia Morrison, Pontiac, Ill.; June Muhl, Oskaloosa; Joanne Muntz, Aurora, Ill.; Mary Ellen Murphy, Elgin, Ill.; Marian Murray, Buffalo Center; Margaret Muehler, Kenmore, N. Y.; Jean Anne Nelson, Cedar Rapids; Mary Nicolaus, LaGrange, Ill.; Jean Nielson, Quincy, Ill.; Nancy Noble, Princeton, Ill.; Shirley Olson, Davenport; Roslyn Lee OrNSTein, Chicago, Ill.; Marilyn Otto, Denison; Joan Overholser, Red Oak.

Deborah Page, Denison; Marion Pantel, Muscatine; Marion Lee Patterson, Greenfield; Marcia Paul, Des Moines; Roy Pearson, Iowa City; Mary Belle Peck, Ottawa, Ill.; Polly Peck, Newton; Janice Pedersen, Marshalltown; Virginia Peirce, LaGrange, Ill.; Donna Pendleton, Storm Lake; Suzanne Penningroth, Tipton; Elizabeth Petersen, San Diego, Calif.; Mary Lou Peterson, Chari-

RUSHEES VISIT IOWA UNION



ENTERING IOWA UNION to receive party bids, the first ritual of the rushees' busy day, are Sue Penningroth of Tipton, junior transfer from Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., Marjorie Coughlin, sophomore from Ft. Dodge, and Jean Lounsbury of Des Moines, who will enter the university as a freshman.

HEADED FOR OPEN-HOUSE



EN ROUTE TO OPEN HOUSE yesterday—rushees Sue Penningroth of Tipton, junior transfer from Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., Jean Neilson, freshman from Quincy, Ill., and Sally Fulton of Monmouth, Ill., who will also enter the university as a freshman. In keeping with the summer ensemble ruling, Miss Penningroth is wearing an aqua gabardine dress cleverly trimmed with large plastic buttons, Miss Neilson has chosen a chartreuse gabardine outfit with brown accessories, and Miss Fulton is wearing a blue dressy cotton with white rickrack trim.

ton; Ann Phillips, Muscatine; Betty Plass, Iowa City; Marjorie Pollitz, Cedar Rapids.

Jean Prentiss, Mt. Airy; Marilyn Prochnow, Davenport; Jean Ann Pyles, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mary Jane Quinn, Riverside; Carol Racker, Waverly; Claire Rankin, Johnson City, Tenn.; Carol Raymond, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Dorothy Anne Reutner, St. Louis, Mo.; Elizabeth Rice, Cheshire, Conn.; Mary Ann Riley, Burlington; Elizabeth Riordan, Miami Beach, Fla.; Rosemary Ritter, Newton; Janice Robinson, Des Moines; Mary Rohner, Iowa City; Betty Rohrbacher, Iowa City; Nancy Romine, Davenport.

Avonelle, Roseheim, Scaryville; Barbara Rosenthal, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Gloria Rosenthal, Chicago, Ill.; Joan Royal, Des Moines; Lois Salle, Ironport, Ohio; Lillian Salzer, Davenport; Corinne Sanddry, Clear Lake; Ellen Sangster, Grinnell; Betty Sarten, Wichita, Kan.; Joan Sayers, Aurora, Mo.; Betty Lou Schmidt, Davenport; Jane Schmidt, Eldora; Nancy J. Schmidt, Davenport; Mary Ellen Schneider, Des Moines; Ellen Schnell, Oak Park, Ill.; Dorothy C. Schwarz, Burlington.

Dorothy M. Schwarz, Freeport, Ill.; Eileen Serschen, Cleveland, Ohio; Pamela Shackel, Cedar Rapids; Marie Shaffer, Anita; Katherine Ann Shaw, Des Moines; Rosa Lee Shay, Maloy; Jacqueline Sheldahl, Iowa City; Joan Sheldahl, Akron, Ohio; Virginia Shepherd, Cedar Rapids; Ruth Sherman, Des Moines; Eva Mae Shewry, Davenport; Barbara Shields, Newton; Winifred Shields,

Kansas City, Mo.; Patricia Short, Des Moines; Barbara Sieh, Spencer; Zita Siev, Rock Island, Ill.; Eloise Simmons, Centerville.

Betty Slotower, Wichita, Kan.; Jeanette Slotower, Wichita, Kan.; Louise Slotsky, Sioux City; Doris Smiley, Clear Lake; Betty Smith, Albia; Beverly Smith, Cedar Rapids; Eileen Smith, Cedar Rapids; L'Louis Smith, Elkader; Marilyn Smith, Des Moines; Beth Snyder, San Antonio, Tex.; Virginia Snyder, Toledo, Ohio; Beverlee Solar, Des Moines; Ruth Anne Solem, Nevada; Charlotte Sommer, Omaha, Neb.; Mercedes Staley, Mt. Vernon; Peggy Starn, Great Lakes, Ill.

Martina Stanzel, Des Moines; Elizabeth Stern, Kansas City, Mo.; Harriet Stern, Cleveland, Ohio; Jeanne Stieglitz, Des Moines; Donna Studna, Omaha, Neb.; Phyllis Studna, Pella; Phyllis Taub, Maplewood, N. J.; Beverly Taylor, Iowa City; Elinor Taylor, Council Bluffs; Margie Taylor, Clarinda; Bettie Louise Thompson, Davenport; Charlotte Thompson, West Branch; Doris Timm, Highland Park, Ill.; Marion Toms, Cedar Rapids.

Barbara Torrance, Rock Island, Ill.; Martha Jane Tozer, Ottumwa; Mary Leone Trumbull, Sioux City; Dorothy Uhler, Keokuk; Sally Umland, Muscatine; Ann Van Alvea, Park Ridge, Ill.; Madeline Vanderzyl, Pella; Joyce Vestal, Little Rock, Ark.; Carolyn Voss, Rock Island, Ill.; Bette Waite, Chicago, Ill.; Manetta Waldron, Peoria, Ill.; Barbara Walters, Chi-

Former SUI Student Dies in France

A former student in the college of engineering at the University of Iowa, Lieut. Verle P. Holcomb, 22, died in France July 25, according to word received from the secretary of war. Lieutenant Holcomb died as a result of wounds received in action.

Lieutenant Holcomb's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Page, reside at 428 S. Johnson street.

He was inducted in the army Sept. 2, 1942, and received officer's training and his commission at Ft. Benning, Ga., in March, 1943.

He was ordered overseas in June, 1944, as a replacement officer in the 134th infantry after he had been serving in the 71st division.

Verle Page Holcomb was born Oct. 16, 1921, in Iowa City where he attended the University elementary school and was graduated from the University high school in 1940.

Besides attending the university he was with the Illinois Central and Union Pacific railways for one year. He was a member of the university Highlanders band for three years.

Sept. 14, 1941, Lieutenant Holcomb was married to Montee E.

Republican Head Evades Answer to Possibility Of Camp Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr., of the Republican national committee declined yesterday to answer directly a question whether Gov. Thomas E. Dewey would go overseas or to army camps in this country during the presidential campaign.

He did say, however, that the prospective soldier vote had been taken into consideration by himself and other Republican leaders in reaching the conclusion that Dewey would win the presidency in November.

In predicting a Dewey victory, he said the Republicans have "achieved unity," whereas the Democrats are "split, particularly in Missouri and other border states."

Aldridge, who now lives at Aldridge, Miss.

His mother, Mrs. Charles Kendall, Colorado Springs, now is in Iowa City.

Lieutenant Holcomb was a member of the First Christian church of Iowa City.

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Woman-Amateur - Pro Tourney Gets Underway in Chicago

72-Hole Medal Play Route To Be Today

CHICAGO, (AP)—Goldfom's giddiest whirl, with some of the confusion eliminated by three days of qualifying rounds, gets under way over the 72-hole medal play route today as George S. May presents his three-ply woman-amateur-pro All-American race for \$42,500 over Tam O'Shanter's rolling terrain.

Twenty-six simon pures, survivors of a starting field of 384, along with 28 women from an original 49, and 100 of 240 professional entrants, were still in there ready to pitch and putt for the large lucre.

Exempt

Most of the "good ones" did not appear in the qualifying tests, being exempt along with an unknown number of service men under the quaint rules set up for the seven-day merry-go-round which permit the stars to go directly into competition. All the hot-shots will be in the field, with Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia favored in the professional race which will net the winner some \$13,462.50—a sum which no golfer has ever taken from a single tournament up to now.

McSpaden and Nelson in a practice warm-up yesterday beat Bob Hamilton, new P. G. A. champion, and Sam Byrd by three strokes in a 12-hole match, each of the favorites being one under par, as was Byrd.

Rain Delays Start

Yesterday's professional qualifier, due to start at 8 a. m., didn't get away until 11 because of a heavy rain, and the late starters were still hacking their way around when darkness fell.

The best the pro's could do was a pair of 68's, turned in by Henry E. Williams Jr., of Roversford, Penn., and Claude Harmon of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., each of whom ripped two strokes off par on each half of the course.

Their scores, however, were still one over the brilliant 67 with which Ed Furgol, Detroit public linkster, paced the amateur field Monday. While the amateurs needed scores of 75 or better to get into the title play, 77 was good enough to get into the professional fold.

Darkness halted the qualifier with a half-dozen players still on the course, but only Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles and Eddie Held of St. Louis had much chance to break into the select fold when they finish today.

Five Break Par

Only five players of the big field were able to break par, Bud Williamson of Lincoln, Neb., getting a 70, and Chick Rubin of Birmingham, Mich., and Steve Kovach of Tarentum, Pa., making his first start as a professional, getting 71 each. Six others matched the card.

Lieut. Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Minn., and the marines is the No. 1 choice in the women's field, being picked to retain her crown, although Polly Riley of Ft. Worth, Tex., led the feminine qualifiers with 79. Patty was exempted from the qualifier.

Dale Morey

Defending the amateur laurels is Dale Morey of Indianapolis, Ind., but he has a classy field opposing him, with Furgol tagged as the top-drawer threat.

Yesterday's professional field was drawn from 29 states and Hawaii. Paul Sparks of Indianapolis and Jim Frisina of Taylorville, Ill., were the only amateurs to crash the ranks of the professionals in the qualifying round, Spark's 74 landing him comfortably in the title round, while Frisina squeezed in with a 77.

Jean Doyle Advances To Tennis Semi-Finals

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jean Doyle of San Diego, Calif., advanced to the semi-finals and a date with the favorite in the national girls' junior tennis championships yesterday with an upset victory over another Californian, Barbara Scofield of San Francisco, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

The San Diego miss was joined in the semi-finals by Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio; Louise Snow of Bakersfield, Calif., and Connie Clifton of New Smyrna, Fla., seeded first, second and third, respectively.

Miss Fry is bracketed with Miss Doyle, and Miss Snow with Miss Clifton in the semi-finals, which will be played tomorrow. There will be no matches today.

Miss Fry defeated Joanne Dunne of Des Moines 6-4, 6-0.

DODGER ANCIENT

By Jack Sords



13-Year-Old Boy May Steal Spotlight In AAU Tourney

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Entirely in keeping with the times, a 13-year-old lad—Jimmy McLane, Akron, Ohio, may steal the spotlight in the war- curtailed National AAU outdoor swimming championships here tomorrow through Sunday.

The three-day meet, which despite its designation will be held indoors in a giant pool where navy recruits are taught to swim, will have a comparatively small field of 60 entries, few nationally prominent.

Jimmy, who won the men's national AAU distance crown over a four-mile course at Williams lake, Kingston, N. Y., several weeks ago, is entered in the 400, 800 and 1,500-meter events.

Chances are the youngster will do best over the longer route, where he'll have to beat Keo Nakama, Ohio State's crack performer. McLane trimmed Nakama by 400 yards in winning the distance title, but the Buckeye met recently trounced McLane over 400 and 1,500 meters in Ohio.

In the 400 and 800 meter races, Jimmy will buck up against the only returning champion, Gene Rogers of Columbia who won both events last year at New London, Conn.

Also entered in the 400 and 800 meter affairs are Nakama and Jerry Kerschner, star free-styler who swam on Great Lakes 1944 National AAU indoor title squad but now represents the Bunker Hill, Ind., naval air station.

The Bluejackets, incidentally, are favored to win the outdoor title without a single member of last winter's Bluejacket powerhouse.

Navy Holds Daily Drills

Over behind the Iowa stadium, football is in full swing as the Seahawks smooth out their contact work and drill on the fundamentals of the sport.

With a new battalion arriving yesterday, some more experienced players are expected out for practice.

Almost every cadet grid practice has included passing drill, blocking and tackling. Some shifting has been done in an attempt to fit the cadets into advantageous positions. George Stromeier, blocking back from Texas A and M was sent to center position where his talent will be used in backing up the line.

Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher has returned from Madison, Wis., where he was guest speaker at the University of Wisconsin coaching school. He took over his coaching duties Monday morning, sending his charges through a skull practice and a review of work done so far this season before the practice session.

The Seahawks open their grid season against Michigan Sept. 16 and Coach Meagher says, "We

Hawks Hold Scrimmage

For the second day the Iowa grid kids went through an hour long scrimmage, with Coach Slip Madison supervising their play yesterday.

Plays centering around a pass from the T formation were stressed in the contact work with both Woodard and Stewart throwing effectively for long gains.

Jim Hanson did a consistent job of hitting through the center of the line for creditable gains.

Last night the first string was made up of Kelso and Rose, ends; Winslow and Benskin, tackles; Mofbracher and Tagerline, guards; with Carlson at center.

The usual foursome of Stewart, Hanson, Woodard and Swanson made up the backfield for the second day of Hawkeye scrimmage.

Casualties were Ivan, reserve back, who suffered a sprained elbow, Paul Tagerline and Don Winslow, who had minor injuries.

Forty yard sprints were also run at yesterday's practice with Callaghan and Cappel Curtis running the best time of 4.8 seconds. Close behind were Don Camery with 4.9 seconds and Jack Kelso with 5.1.

On tap for today's practice is more contact work.

Newhouser, Trout Join 20-Game Winners

NEW YORK (AP)—Hal Newhouser and Paul "Dizzy" Trout are traveling in rather select company these days. They are the new members of Detroit's "20-Game Winners club," which, since the American league was organized in 1900, has had only 13 names on the roster.

Trout, ace right hander, followed Newhouser into the 20-game victory class when he defeated the New York Yankees last Sunday, and it marked the sixth time the Tigers have had two or more 20-game winners simultaneously.

The 13 members of this mythical club have a long way to travel before we will be ready for the season's opener. Although we have covered a lot of ground in the past five weeks, still more work is needed.

Practice for the cadets is held at 4:15 every afternoon and will continue daily without interruption until the season's opener.

Dear Joe— Just A Brief Note

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, (AP)—
Sergt. Joe Smith,
Somewhere,
U. S. Army,

Dear Joe: Well, Joe, by the time you get this I suppose you'll be in Paris, gambling on the Paris green I've heard so much about, although if you couldn't find that I know it wouldn't worry you as you will gamble on anything if you get the right odds.

Anyway, we're all right proud of you boys, and marvel how you can get around so fast carrying all those Nazis. Every time we pick up a paper we read where you have 10,000 more Germans in a pocket. Must be light brigades, huh?

Baseball

I'll try to catch you up on the sports news hereabouts, Joe. The National league race is the same, only more so, with nobody closer to St. Louis than Battle Creek. The American league race is tighter than a cider press, though. The Browns still are leading, but they have the Red Sox, Tigers and Yankees near enough to be tall lights. Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout, Detroit pitchers, each has won 20 games now.

Maybe it isn't news particularly, but Leo Durocher got fined and suspended the other day. Sometimes I think he doesn't like umpires. The suspension didn't do much good as he ran the team from a box behind the dugout during the next game. A box seat driver, you might say.

P. G. A. Champ

A fellow named Bob Hamilton from Evansville, Ind., beat Byron Nelson in the P. G. A. finals, which is really knocking off the big apple as Nelson was expected to win if he had to use a croquet mallet. However, this Hamilton hasn't been out of the money it wasn't such an upset after all.

The Tam O'Shanter golf meet is on in Chicago and they had so many amateur entries they had to tee off at 6 a. m., which is practically the night before for some guys. That's a funny time for tea, isn't it? All right, it isn't funny.

They had a boxing show at Madison Square Garden the other night which was practically secret practice as far as spectators are concerned. A fellow named Jimmy McDaniels knocked out a fellow named Aaron Perry in the fourth round. That's what you call a one-man cooling system, which the Garden certainly needs.

Football

The eastern intercollegiate football association voted to change the rules to suit themselves, and with a lot of other groups doing likewise you won't know the game when you get back. As if you ever did. You always did think a mousetrap was just a cat watching a hole in a wall.

Paul Brown, late of Ohio State, is going to coach the Great Lakes footballers, and the Bainbridge Naval team isn't going to be quite the team it was. Eight pros have been transferred from there to Camp Perry.

Well, Joe, that's about all for now. I lost one of those French cigar lighters up around the Marne when I was there in '18. See if you can find it, will you? Keep punching. Your pal—Whitney.

Bill Dickey Graduated

NEW YORK (AP)—Lieut. William M. (Bill) Dickey, former New York Yankees catcher, and Ens. William F. Hulse, former New York university runner and America's fastest outdoor miler, were in a class of 858 officers graduated yesterday at the United States naval training school at Ft. Schuyler.

club won 20 or more games 26 times, with the highlight of concentrated pitching strength coming in the club's first championship season—1907—when Pat Donovan, Ed Killian and George Mullin each won 20 or more, and Ed Stever won 19.

Don Hutson Grooms Passer for Packers

Kansas Irv Comp Slated to Do Most Of Green Bay Passing

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—A rugged, young halfback from a small Kansas college, groomed by Don Hutson, the master pass receiver of them all, is slated to do most of the football pitching for the Green Bay Packers this year.

He is Irv Comp, a Milwaukeean, who came up to the Packers last year from St. Benedict's college in Atchison, Kan.

It was quite a jump from a college with an enrollment of 235 to Green Bay, home of the five times National league champion, but thanks to Hutson, Comp made it without stumbling.

A little bewildered by it all when he came up, he had one bad eye that had kept him out of armed services but could pass well despite it. However, he wasn't in the class for former Packer greats like Arnold Herber and Cecil Isbell.

The Hutson went to work. He foiled with Comp daily and yesterday, as the Packers began morning and afternoon workouts, Comp looked like a finished pro former. Hutson wasn't on the receiving end, but he was there as an assistant coach and was satisfied with what he saw.

The Packers have a squad of 33 men, including 20 veterans preparing for the 1944 National league season. The veterans are probably as good as any other club has this year but they aren't up to the holdovers of other years.

Six veteran backs have returned. They are Comp, Larry Craig, Ted Fritsch, Don Perkins, Lou Brock and Joe Laws, who is starting his 11th year with the Packers. Three 1943 centers have returned, Charley Bobk, Forrest McPherson and Bob Flowers. Veteran guards available are Pete Tinsley, Glenn Sorenson, Bill Kusisto and Mike Buechner. At tackles there are Buford Ray, Paul Berezny, Milburn Croft and Ad Schwammel. Ends with experience are Harry Jacunski, Joel Mason and Ray Wheba, acquired Tuesday from Brooklyn.

New backs include Charlie Telferson of Iowa, and Len Calligaro of Wisconsin.

Plebiscite Wins Albany

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George D. Widener's Plebiscite regained some of the prestige lost in a recent defeat by Pavot yesterday with a one-length victory in the 42nd Albany handicap at Belmont park over a field of six other juveniles.

With Pavot sitting this one out, Plebiscite had stern opposition by the Doge of the Pentagon stable Maxwell Howard's Fire and Bill Hardey of the Longchamps farms. The \$3.70 favorite finally drew off to win as Bill Hardey barely gained a photo verdict over the Doge for the place. The winner's time for the six furlongs was an impressive 1:11 1/5.

Plebiscite's victory gave jockey Johnny Longden a double as he brought in the Angpet stable's Sirllette at a \$21.50 in the fourth race. The day's handle was \$2,104,881.

The daily double combination of J. Celenza's Wemite at \$30.50 and A. I. Meig's Mondarah at \$10.50 was good for \$702.80.

Washington park's \$15,000 Sheridan handicap was won by A. Drumbeiler's Georgie Drum at a \$5.80 ticket. The winner ran the mile in 1:40 to lead H. Wells' Equifox to the wire. Show money went to J. Marsh's Valdia Foe.

First Draft scored by a neck in the second endurance handicap at Naragansett park. The even money favorite at \$4.00 turned the mile and an eighth in 1:51 3/5. War Gleam was second over Goober Lad.

Reztips took a nose decision over Half Crown in the featured one-mile Oaklyn purse at Garden state. Red Rosette was third. Apprentice Dick Meade brought the \$6.30 winner home in 1:39 4/5.

True Chief won a spectacular straight-heat victory in the \$15,600 Fox stake, blue-ribbon event of the pacing world, yesterday at the Drake county fairgrounds in Greenville, Ohio.

The victory brought first money of \$7,645 to Leo McNamara, of Indianapolis, Ind., owner of the brown son of Chief Abbe Dale. Tom Berry had the reins, and in each mile race took True Chief to the rail and home ahead of the field by better than two lengths.

St. Louis Cardinals Blast Out 11 to 1 Decision Over Chicago

Joe Hiestand Wins Tourney

VANDALIA, Ohio, (AP)—Capt. Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, Ohio, and Ft. Myers, Fla., yesterday became the first man in history to win the North American clay target championship four times.

He annexed his fourth crown at the 45th Grand American trapshooting tournament by breaking 200 straight targets. The army captain, who has captured about every trapshooting title in existence, won the North American in 1935, 1936 and 1938.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Ruth Knuth of Indianapolis, Ind., was waiting in the wings to step under the spotlight today. She won the women's champion of champions event with 94 x 100 yesterday, and appeared to have a grasp on the North American women's title.

Mrs. Knuth, still using the gun with which she started trapshooting five years ago, finished early with 183 of 200 targets. When they finally called it quits last night, the only contestant with a chance was Mrs. George Peters of Springfield, Ohio, the daughter of Charles (Sparrow) Young who has shot in all 45 Grand Americans.

When showers and gusty winds halted firing, Mrs. Peters still had 50 targets to shoot. She'll have to hit every one of them this morning in order to tie Mrs. Knuth.

Mrs. Knuth never before had won a Grand American title, although she has taken the Indiana championship five times, the first just eight months after she started trapshooting.

Lieut. Vic Reinders, of Waukesha, Wis., and Bill Drennan, of Ulica, Ill., finished second to Hiestand in the North American with 199 x 200.

The champion of champions among the men was John A. Peterson, 50-year-old Racine, Wis., shipping clerk. He broke 98 of 100 to title by a single target from Herschel Cheek, of Clinton, Ind., and George Wagner, of Dayton, Ohio.

R. Schurhard, New Castle, Ind., won the class D championship with 97 x 100.

Lieut. Robert Bessler Tops Play in Service Golf Tournament

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—First Lieut. Robert Bessler, Camp Carson, Col., took individual scoring honors at the Dodge park links here yesterday, completing first round play in the seventh service command golf tournament with a one-over-par 73. He led a field of 75 entrants in the first 18 holes of the 54 hole medal play.

Team honors went to Ft. Warren, Wyo., represented by Lieuts. John Madden and S. Gamburg and Staff Sgt. Loma Fraker and Sgt. Karl Kroll. Madden tied Capt. J. S. Bachracker of the Kansas City Quartermaster depot for second place individual honors, shooting 78.

WAC Lieut. Patricia Grant, Ft. Des Moines, shot an 81 to tie with Maj. P. A. Lynch, Omaha, seventh service command, and Pfc. Frank Springer of Ft. Warren.

Fl. Snelling, Minn., and the prisoner of war camp at Clarinda, were runners up in the team play. Of the 75 entrants only 10 were civilians.

The pacing world, yesterday at the Drake county fairgrounds in Greenville, Ohio.

The victory brought first money of \$7,645 to Leo McNamara, of Indianapolis, Ind., owner of the brown son of Chief Abbe Dale. Tom Berry had the reins, and in each mile race took True Chief to the rail and home ahead of the field by better than two lengths.

Ohio State Grid Drill Scheduled for Sept. 4

Coach Widdoes Says Attitude About Season One of Hopefulness

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Ohio State's all-civilian football squad will return to the campus Sept. 4 to begin practice for a schedule including nine tough opponents, six of them in the Big Ten.

But the picture is considerably altered at Ohio State from a rather desolate and drab 1943 season. If the fates are not too unkind between now and Sept. 4, the Buckeyes may again be a power to be reckoned with in the mid-West.

Coach Pleased

Carroll Widdoes, acting coach in the absence of Lieut. (Jg) Paul Brown, now a navy instructor at Great Lakes, expressed himself as pleased with the six-weeks summer drill period just closed. His attitude toward the season itself is definitely one of hopefulness.

"If we have all of the boys who were with us in summer practice we should have a 'fighting chance' in every game we play," he states. "We should give the 'civilian' schools quite a run for their money, even though Great Lakes and Michigan may still have too much manpower for us. Our chances could be hurt considerably by the loss of several key freshmen or the failure of any one of them to measure up under fire, but regardless we should be improved over last year."

Buckeye Optimism

This optimism stems from three sources: first, the schedule is favorable to the Buckeyes; second, conditions are much more settled with regard to available personnel; and last, but not least, the talent is definitely improved and the quantity heavier.

Of the nine games up for decision starting Sept. 30, seven are with "civilian" schools which must depend entirely on 4-F's, service discharges, and freshmen under draft age. Three of these teams will precede the first "navy" game, Great Lakes, then four more are to follow before the second "navy day," Michigan. Seven of the nine games are to be contested in Ohio Stadium, with Wisconsin as the only trip of any length. Illinois and the Buckeyes will play in Cleveland.

Spring Practice

Last year, none of the spring practice players returned for the season. Many of the summer practice players also were gone by fall drills and the coaches found themselves wondering from day to day who would be available. This year's squad is much more "permanent."

Five regulars and two substitutes of last year give the line a good start, especially on the experience side. The backfield will again be all-freshman, but those freshmen backs had the veteran sideliners in quite an uproar during summer practice.

Bill Willis

Bill "Deacon" Willis, Columbus Negro all-American tackle candidate, Jack Dugger, 6-foot 4-inch end from Canton, Bill Hackett, senior guard from London, Gordon Appleby, senior center from Massillon, and Russ Thomas, hulking Charleston, W. Va. sophomore tackle, form the nucleus of the line. All were regulars last season. Paul Malinski, reserve center from Wheeling, W. Va. and George Neff, reserve guard from Bellaire, apparently will battle it out with Tom Snyder, Upper Sandusky freshman, for the other guard spot and Traian Dendia, 17-year-old from Campbell, is virtually a certainty at the other wing spot.

Other outstanding newcomers in the line were Bobby Wallace, Massillon end; Dick Jackson, Wellsville end; M. N. Hamilton, Toledo end; Bob McGinnis, Wyoming tackle; Warren Amling, Pana, Ill. sophomore tackle; and Red Heron, Willoughby center.

Freshmen

Of the abundance of good freshmen backs the four starters in the summer game were Tom Keane, Bellaire quarterback, Bob Bruggs, Parma, and Dick Flanagan, Sidney, halfbacks, and Ollie Cline, Fredericktown fullback.

Keane is a triple threat, signal caller and a good safety man. He is rated as one of the finest passers to hit the campus in a long time. Flanagan is also a triple-threat, but specializes in hard running. Bruggs is a fast, slashing type of halfback who can also pass. Cline is the fourth triple threat back, but he's expected to be the line-pounder. He's a 185-pounder, fast, elusive and a hard-driver.

Gene Janecko

Gene Janecko of Campbell, a 160-pound "scat" back, almost stole the show in the squad game and is certain to see a lot of action. He's a smart, clever runner of the Tommy James style. Bob Dove of Ashland, Tony Stranges of St. Clairsville, Kenny Boxwell of Xenia, George Gordon of Maumee, Dick Wandtke of Toledo Waite, and a number of others were especially impressive.

The Bucks will follow the interesting Brown type of football, with emphasis on condition, precision, and team unity. But they apparently will have considerably more "wherewithal" to fit into that pattern this season.

Cooper Hurls Card Win

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals extended their complete mastery of the Chicago Cubs to 12 straight games last night, blasting out a 11 to 1 decision behind the nine hit pitching of Mort Cooper.

The Cubs have not defeated the Cardinals this season.

Cooper, in good form, coasted to his 18th victory with brother Walker Cooper pounding a home run and three singles in four official times at bat to drive in three runs. Mort drove in two runs with a fourth-inning single.

Chicago

AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	4	1	0
D. Johnson, 2b	3	0	1
Shuster, 2b	1	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	2
Nicholson, rf	4	0	0
Goodman, cf	3	0	0
Dallessandro, cf	1	0	0
Novikoff, lf	4	0	1
Merullo, ss	4	0	0
Williams, c	3	0	1
Chipman, p	2	0	0
Ericsson, p	0	0	0
Janyzewski, p	0	0	0
Lynn, p	1	0	0
Totals	34	1	9

St. Louis

AB	R	H	E
Fallon, ss	4	2	1
Hopp, cf	3	3	1
Bergamo, rf	0	0	0
Musial, rf, c	4	0	1
W. Cooper, c	4	2	4
Sanders, 1b	5	1	2
Kurovski, 3b	3	1	0
Litwiler, lf	5	1	2
Verban, 2b	3	1	2
M. Cooper, p	4	0	1
Totals	35	11	14
Chicago	000	001	000—1
St. Louis	100	225	10x—11

2 Big Hits STRAND 2 Big Hits

Now Showing
Tom Neal — Ann Savage

TWO-MAN SUBMARINE

TWICE AS FUNNY AS HIS FIRST!

GILDERSLIVES BAD DAY

HAROLD PEARL

Xtra! Air-Crew

Englert

Starts TO-DAY 1:15

The Comedy With A Gay, New Twist!

Once Upon a Time

CARY GRANT — JANET BLAIR

Xtra! MARCH OF TIME "Back Door to Tokyo"

Lulu in Hollywood "Cartoon"

Late News

MOVES TO THE

WAGNER THEATRE

TODAY

Ends Sunday Night

A Story As Great As His Voice!

BING CROSBY

Doing My Way

Extra! Batty Baseball "Cartoon"

Ski Slopes "Sportlife"

Late News

Enjoy Speed, Comfort and Economy Ride CRANDIC!

During 21 hours of every day reliable Crandic Streamliners speed you between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Crandic's frequent schedule of 17 round trips every weekday and 16 on Sunday assures you transportation when you want it. Dial 3263 for schedules.

The CRANDIC Route

Hear Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" Each Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 P.M. Over WMT

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

R. R. Sauer Steals Cab

Charged with larceny of a motor vehicle, Richard Raymond Sauer was placed in the county jail early yesterday morning after an escape involving the theft of a De-Luxe taxicab owned by Vincent Lalla.

Iowa City police reported yesterday that Sauer took the cab from where it was parked in the driveway of the Brown garage on N. Linn street. Smashing out part of the front of the building he drove swiftly onto the street and headed north.

Driving rapidly down Linn street, he smashed into a parked car but drove on rapidly when the crash failed to stop the car. A few blocks down the street, Sauer drove the car into an iron post by the curb, which stopped the automobile.

Sauer jumped from the car and ran from the scene of the accident. He was apprehended by police who arrived shortly after the crash. Patrolmen Potter and Coulter apprehended the youth.

Damages to the car amounted to approximately \$200.

A preliminary hearing for Sauer is scheduled for Sept. 2. A \$1,000 bond was set and when Sauer was unable to raise the money he was placed in the county jail.

Sauer was arraigned before Judge Jack White in police court yesterday morning.

Mother Beats Son



SIX-WEEK-OLD Dennis Dyzbic cries in the arms of Nurse Hazel Schuler at a Chicago hospital where he is suffering from fractures of both legs, skull, collar bone, left arm and three ribs, inflicted by his mother, Mrs. Betty Lybicz, who admitted to Chicago police that she beat her son because she wanted a girl instead of a boy.

Mrs. Lybicz is 19. (International)

Margaret Clifford, N1 of Burlington, Eunice Pettis, N1 of Wapello, and Polly Van Zyle, N1 of Bloomington, Ill.

Serving on the Queen selection committee are Bill Hamilton, M2 of Panora; Ed Ahman, M3 of Sioux City, and Ed Kopecky, M2 of Cedar Rapids. Charles Cretz-meyer, M2 of Algona, and Janet Brinker, M3 of Keokuk, are in charge of decorations. Also serving on committees are other members of the medical student council, James Pauly, M4 of Dubuque; Roy Hayes, M4 of Maquoketa; Daniel Miller, M4 of Iowa City; George Chambers, M3 of Belle Plaine; William Kridelbaugh, M3 of Chariton; Maurice Peterson, M2 of Iowa City; Arden Bonebrake, M1 of Diagonal; Naven Olson, M1 of Lake Mills; William Buss, M1 of Centerville, and Harold Grau, M1 of Muscatine.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hines, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mattill, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Carter, Dr. and E. D. Plass, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Gillies, Dr. and Mrs. Dean Lierle

Aesculapian Frolic To Be in Iowa Union Tomorrow Night

The annual Aesculapian frolic, sponsored by the students of the college of medicine, will take place tomorrow night in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 8 until 12 o'clock. Snookum Russell and his band will play for the informal affair. Hal Ray Wierleman, M4 of Storm Lake, is in charge.

Highlight of the party will be the crowning of the Aesculapian Queen, chosen from among the student nurses. Candidates for the honor included Elsie Beard, N4 of Dallas Center; Dorothy Bartholomew, N3 of Dunkerton; Eleanor Lockwood, N4 of Cedar Rapids;

Committee Rejects Unemployment Plan For Federal Workers

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The house ways and means committee, taking a militant stand against planning for large government expenditures on the post-war reconversion, struck from the senate's demobilization legislation yesterday a section providing federal unemployment compensation coverage for 3,500,000 government employes.

Earlier, the committee had turned thumbs down on the whole plan for retraining and reemployment of war workers.

In State Hands
If the ways and means committee's position finally prevails in house and senate votes, the unemployment compensation program would continue on its old basis in the hands of the states.

The committee's decision left only one major provision of the senate measure remaining for action, that to create an office of war mobilization and reconversion to have overall supervision of contract terminations and surplus property disposal.

Rep. Mills (D-Ark) moved to eliminate the senate provision for employment compensation for federal workers but both Democrats and Republicans were in the group voting to tear out hunks of the senate bill.

Rep. Woodruff (R-Mich) described the senate-approved legislation as "another step along the road to a communist state."

Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio), another and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Fowler. Special guests will be Dean and Mrs. E. M. MacEwen.

Great Lakes Defeats New York Giants, 5-1

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—The Great Lakes Bluejackets whipped the New York Giants, 5-1, yesterday for their 44th victory in 46 games. It was the Sailors' sixth win over a major league team in seven games.

Virgil Trucks, the Sailors' speedballer, held the Giants to three hits while counting his ninth victory without a loss.

Giants.....100 000 000—1 3 2
Great Lakes.....100 000 31x—5 9 2

committee man, said the senate bill would cost "billions of dollars."

Other developments
There were these other major developments on the post-war front:

1. The senate began debate on how to dispose of approximately \$100,000,000 of war created surpluses with some senators demanding a cautious disposal policy as against what they termed "fire sale" methods. The house Tuesday approved a bill for one-man control of surplus disposition. The senate bill proposes an eight-member board.

2. Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve system, threw his support behind legislation for government guaranteed business loans, to expand private enterprise after the war. This would extend into the reconversion period the system of "V loans" now used in financing war production. Eccles said the system would not compete with private enterprise.

However, the proposal got an uncertain reception in the house banking committee which heard Eccles. Representative Wolcott of Michigan, ranking committee Republican, described it as a forerunner for "the socialization of banking."

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Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio), another

POST-WAR CONFAB PUTS THEM IN NEWS HEADLINES



THREE OF THE FOUR LEADERS in the four-power post-war security conferences now on in Washington are shown at Washington National airport where they met when the Russian delegation chairman, Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko, arrived by plane from Moscow. U. S. Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., American delegation chairman, is in center, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British representative, at right.

Robot Bomb Toll Mounts; Mothers To Be Evacuated

LONDON, (AP)—The Germans released a stream of flying explosives at southern England in a dawn barrage yesterday, as if trying to use up their stock of buzzbombs before launching sites are overrun by the drive of the allied armies—but improved channel weather and intensified anti-aircraft defenses brought a lull later in the day.

As death and destruction mounted, Britain took heart in the hope that present launching spots across the channel will be captured, but meanwhile the ministry of health set up a plan for the evacuation of 800 expectant mothers weekly from London.

Grimy, weary workers probed the ruins of a southern England woodshop demolished by a direct hit which brought death to many women employes. Hours after the explosion, rescuers still were on the job, but there was little hope survivors would be found.

In another pile of rubble which had been an apartment house, rescuers tunneled through the crushed masonry and brought out nine persons alive, among them a 3-year-old girl.

In the dawn attack, flying bombs darted over so thickly that gunners were given no respite.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED 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

WMC Regulations
Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

LOST AND FOUND
A man's gold ring with ruby set.
REWARD. Call 7816.

WANTED TO RENT
Furnished or unfurnished house or 2-bedroom apartment, September 1st or before.
DIAL 7351
Mr. Martin

FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

EDWARD S. ROSE says—
Protect your family and self by trading at a
Professional Pharmacy—
DRUG-SHOP

For a Foothold—
On Your Future
Enroll Now For
Efficient Business Training
at
Iowa City Commercial College
203 1/2 E. Washington

WHERE TO BUY IT
For your enjoyment...
Archery Supplies
Popular and Philharmonic
Record Albums
Luggage of All Kinds
FIRESTONE STORE

Fine Baked Goods
Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

Student Rooms For Rent?
Advertise Them in the
Want Ad Section Of

THE DAILY IOWAN



CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, famed American aviator, is escorted through one of the marine corps south sea bases by Major Joe Foss, first fighter pilot to equal Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record for planes shot down. Lindbergh is on an inspection tour for an American plane manufacturer. Marine corps photograph.

HIS SON IS OLDER THAN HE



CAN A FATHER BE YOUNGER than his son? Yes, when he becomes a foster father under the foster parent plan for war children. That is how Bobby Hooke, six-year-old radio star, became the foster father of Patrick Nanan, who suffered a broken back during a robot bomb blitz in England recently. Pat, shown in the picture on the desk, is 26 days older than his "father." (International)

POPEYE
I'M HUNGRY POPEYE I WANT A FISH
AVAST LAY ORF! DONT STICK YER NECK OUT!
OUCH?
HELP!
WELL, WHY DONTCHA EAT?
I'M NOT HUNGRY NOW
HA! HA!

BLONDIE
LET'S PLAY BALL
OKAY ALVIN, I'LL GET MY BAT!
MAMA! WHERE'S MY BASEBALL BAT?
DADDY TOOK IT TO THE OFFICE WITH HIM THIS MORNING ON ACCOUNT OF HIS SUNBURN
I'M WARNING YOU! DONT COME ANY CLOSER TO ME!

CHIC YOUNG

HENRY
I'M AFRAID OUR PICNIC IS OFF—HENRY! IT'S RAINING!
ART MUSEUM
I'M GOING TO BE BILLY'S CAMPAIGN MANAGER.
NICE BOY! HELL MAKE A GOOD MAJOR
WELL, HOW ARE THE YOUNG POLITICIANS COMING ALONG?
SUPER!

ETTA KETT
BUT WHAT DOES A YOUNG TWERP LIKE HIM KNOW ABOUT POLITICS?
HE'S ENGAGED TO AN OTHER GIRL— BUT HE DOESNT WANT TO BREAK IT TILL AFTER ELECTION!

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN
LOOK, CHIEF—HE LIKES MUIR RASPBERRY BUBBLE GUM! DONT SELLER IT, WILLIE! C'MERE, CHIEF, HE WONT HOIT YUH!—I GOT SOME JELLY BEANS, AN' WELL COAX HIM TO TH' RANCH, AN' MAKEM A PET!
ME GO NOW, AND RUN BACK FOR WARN EVERYBODY GET UPON ROOF OF RANCH HOUSE!

OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY
THE OLD SNOOD HAS BEEN ITCHING TO GET INTO THE NEW NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE—SO SHE SENDS HER JUNIOR WRECKING CREW IN AHEAD—AND SHE BARGES IN JUST IN TIME TO SAVE THE LADY'S CHAIR—HER TIMING IS PERFECT!
ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT—MARTHA PRY LEADS THE FIELD WHEN IT COMES TO GETTING THE FOOT IN THE DOOR FIRST!

New Schedule Begins Soon

Recreation Center Being Painted, Redecorated Now

As soon as painting and redecorating at the recreation center are completed the new fall and winter schedule will begin, according to J. Edgar Frame, superintendent of the recreation center who announced the plans yesterday.

For boys and girls 13 years of age and under the schedule for Monday through Friday will be: From 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.: Monday, girls game and craft rooms; boys, gymnasium. Tuesday, boys, game and craft rooms; girls, ballet and tap lessons in the gym. Wednesday's and Friday's schedule is the same as Monday's while Thursday's schedule will give the boys the game, craft and gym rooms.

At present, Saturday morning and afternoon are open on the above schedule.

The business men's athletic club will work out in the gym and adjoining rooms, from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For those 15 years and over, the schedule including adults is as follows: Monday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. the junior and senior leagues will work out in the gym. The game and craft rooms will be open to all participants and the hand ball court is open by appointment.

Tuesday's schedule gives girls' and women's classes the gym from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. with other activities the same as those listed for Monday night, with the exception that boxing and wrestling clubs will also meet in the work-out room.

Wednesday's schedule is the same as Monday's and Thursday's the same as Tuesday's. The Paper Doll will be open from 7 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturdays.

A schedule for service men may be worked out for Saturday mornings and afternoons, according to Frame.

Two I. C. Girls Complete Basic WAVES Training

Two Iowa City girls have completed their basic training and indoctrination course at the naval training school for WAVES, The Bronx, N. Y., and have received orders to report to various naval establishments throughout the nation.

They are: Emma Louise Davis, seaman second class, daughter of John Elwood Davis, 220 Sunset, who is to report to the United States naval hospital corps school, Bethesda, Md., for further instruction. Before her enlistment Seaman Davis attended the University of Iowa.

Joan Mary Cox, 24, seaman second class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cox, RR 1, who is to report to Washington, D. C. for duty. Before her enlistment, Seaman Cox was employed as stenographer in the office of the registrar. She is a graduate of the State University of Iowa.

USO Weekend

"The Cat's Paw" and "Ski Revels" will be the movies presented in the USO lounge Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Also featured will be music by Leo Cortimiglia, while in the ballroom, recordings will furnish the music for the regular matinee tea dance.

The Seahawk Dance band will play tomorrow night from 7:30 until 11:30 for the junior hostess dance.

Chairman of the senior hostess committee for tomorrow will be Mrs. E. M. MacEwen and for Sunday, Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee. Co-chairman will be Mrs. I. J. Barron and Mrs. Eunice Beardsley.

St. Patrick's church society, headed by Mrs. William Condon, will be in charge of the snack bar this weekend. The committee includes Mrs. Tom Kelly, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mrs. L. H. Billick, Mrs. Cletus Hogan, Mrs. Joe Eisenhofer, Mrs. M. E. Maher, Mrs. J. B. Pugh, Mrs. Fred Cannon, Mrs. L. C. Greer, Mrs. L. C. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Francis Boyle, Mrs. D. J. Gatens, Mrs. Jack Kelly and Mrs. J. H. Wetrich.

North Dakota Governor Opposes Gillette Bill

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—Gov. John Moses yesterday voiced opposition to a bill introduced in the senate Tuesday by Senator Gillette which would create a authority giving first priority to Missouri river water over navigation, the governor declared.

"North Dakota and the upper Missouri river valley state never can subscribe to a Missouri valley authority which does not recognize the just claims of irrigation for priority to Missouri river waters over navigation," the governor declared.

Staff Sergt. Wayne V. Kobes Marries Maxine Lois Cass in Double Ring Service

Before an altar banked with palms, garden flowers and white candelabra, Maxine Lois Cass,



Mrs. Wayne Kobes

daughter of Mrs. Lois Cass of Chicago, became the bride of Staff Sergt. Wayne V. Kobes, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kobes, 436 S. Governor street, last night at 8 o'clock in the Christian church. The Rev. Hugh Olson of Baird, former classmate of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Proceeding the ceremony, Prof. Herald Stark sang "Because" and "Oh Promise Me" accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Buxton, organist, who also presented several nuptial selections and the traditional wedding marches.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Eleanor Lay of Chicago. Bridesmaids were Helen Wunderlich and Shirley Cass, sister of the bride, also of Chicago. Best man was Frank T. Wiel of Austin, Minn., and Corp. Hubert Cass, brother of the bride, and Daryl Kobes, brother of the bridegroom, served as attendants. Flowergirl was Beverly Alice Wheeler of Burlington, and ushers were Marcella Ashbrenner and Jack Kyvig of Iowa City and Mrs. Hubert Cass of Chicago.

White Satin Gown
The bride, who was given in marriage by Louis Olson of Austin, close friend of the family, was attired in a floor-length gown of

white satin. The fitted bodice was styled with a sweetheart neckline and bridal point sleeves, and the full skirt extended into a senior train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and gladioli. Her only jewelry was a dainty wristwatch, a gift of the bridegroom.

The matron of honor selected a black velvet bodice fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves, and contrasted by a white chiffon skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink gladioli.

Miss Wunderlich wore a navy blue velvet bodice, complimented with a blue net skirt, and Miss Cass wore a duobonnet velvet bodice, also complimented with a net skirt. Both bridesmaids' gowns were designed like that of the maid of honor, and each carried a bouquet of white gladioli and wore velvet chokers, gifts of the bride.

The flowergirl had a blue net frock and wore flowers in her hair.

Mothers' Ensemble
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cass was attired in a blue crepe ensemble with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a dress of rose crepe and also wore white accessories. Each had a corsage of red roses.

After the ceremony, a reception for 100 guests took place at the Melody Mill. The table was decorated in the bride's colors of pink and blue, and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Mae Oakes, Mrs. Nylene Reynolds and Kathryn Evans.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to northern Minnesota, and for traveling Mrs. Kobes wore a salmon colored flannel suit with black accessories.

The bride was graduated from Brainerd, Minn., high school and is now a dental technician in the Naughton dental laboratories at Chicago.

The bridegroom was graduated from Austin high school and attended Austin State junior college. He is now stationed as an aviation instructor with the marines at Cherry Point, N. C.

Recent Marriages of Nine University Graduates, Former Students Announced

Word has been received of the recent marriages of nine graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Drost-Newton
Word has been received of the marriage of Gretta M. Drost of Los Angeles to Otis Raymond Newton of San Antonio, Tex., July 22 in the Presbyterian chapel at Santa Barbara, Calif. The Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Ewing performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was graduated from the school of nursing at the University of Iowa in 1939.

After a wedding trip to Texas and Iowa they will be at home at 441 S. Hartford avenue, apartment 305, Los Angeles.

Ulferts-Haesemeyer
In a double ring service, Hazel Ulferts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ulferts of Clara City, Minn., became the bride of Ens. Carl Haesemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haesemeyer of Stanwood, July 26 in the St. Paul's Lutheran church at Stanwood. The Rev. W. G. Nagler of Sumner, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride was graduated from Central college in Pella and has been employed in the Union Trust and Savings bank in Stanwood.

Ensign Haesemeyer attended Valparaiso university in Valparaiso, Ind., and Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, where he was affiliated with Lambda Sigma Mu and

Kappa Delta Pi fraternities. He took post graduate work at the University of Iowa prior to his induction into the navy. He is now taking advanced training at Harvard university in Cambridge, Mass.

Slaughter-Smith
Before an altar of ferns and flowers, Maxine L. Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Slaughter of Grand Mound, became the bride of Ens. F. W. Jack Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith of Sewal, July 23 in the Grand Mound Methodist church. The Rev. Charles Fort officiated at the single ring service.

The bride was graduated from Grand Mound high school and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Phi Gamma Nu, commerce sorority.

Ensign Smith was graduated from Corydon high school and the State University of Iowa, and is now assigned to the supply depot at San Diego, Calif.

Miner-Boulton
In a single ring ceremony, Constance Miner, daughter of Mrs. Martha Pope of Des Moines, became the bride of Verne R. Boulton, son of Mrs. Verne J. Boulton of Columbus City, July 22 in the Breezy Point chapel at the naval air station in Norfolk, Va. Chaplain Arthur Chatter officiated.

The bride was educated in Des Moines schools. The bridegroom

was graduated from Columbus high school and attended the University of Iowa for a year prior to his entrance into the navy. He recently returned from overseas duty in Sicily and is now stationed at Norfolk.

Bice-Cover
In a double ring ceremony, Kathryn Bice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bice of Mediapolis, became the bride of Ens. H. E. Cover, U. S. N. R., son of H. E. Cover of Wapello, July 2 in the First Presbyterian church at Mediapolis. The Rev. Harry J. Findlay officiated.

The bride, a graduate of Mediapolis high school, attended the college of commerce in Burlington. She is employed by the Mediapolis Savings bank.

Ensign Cover received his B.S. degree from the University of Iowa in 1942, where he was a member of the Order of Artus, national honorary economics fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity.

Sutter-Burns
Before an altar decorated with bouquets of white gladioli and asters, Betty Sutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Sutter of Burlington, became the bride of Ens. William J. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ryan of Oelwein Aug. 1 in St. Paul's church at Burlington. The Rev. Msgr. Walter E. Cullinan officiated.

The bride, a graduate of Burlington high school, attended Iowa State college at Ames. She has been employed in the accounting

department of Day and Zimmerman, Inc., in Burlington.

Ensign Burns attended Loras college in Dubuque and received his degree from the college of pharmacy at the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The couple will reside in Jacksonville, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Nix-McNeill
Word has been received of the marriage of Betty Nix of Sidney to Raymond McNeill, son of Mrs. Celia McNeill of Onawa, July 18 in the Parish house at Hiawatha, Kan.

Mrs. McNeill, a graduate of Sidney high school, attended business school in Onawa and has been employed in the offices of the Martin bomber plant there.

Mr. McNeill, a graduate of Onawa high school, attended the University of Iowa, where he was pledged to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Telfer-Lawson
In a double ring ceremony, Mary Ellen Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Lawson of Hammond, Ind., became the bride of Lieut. Robert John Telfer, son of Edward Telfer Sr. of Nevada, July 21 in the post chapel at Camp Siebert, Gladsden, Ala. Chaplain George Gilligan officiated.

Mrs. Telfer was graduated from Hammond high school and the Standard Business college.

Lieutenant Telfer was graduated from Nevada high school and the college of pharmacy at the

Kathleen Campbell Honored at Shower

In honor of Kathleen Campbell, bride-elect, Loretta Campbell, 503 S. Capitol street, entertained 50 guests at a miscellaneous shower last night in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Bunco provided the evening's entertainment.

Miss Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell of Orville Kinsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Kinsinger of Wellman, Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Methodist church here.

Lieut. R. C. Kelly Finishes Pilot Training School

Lieut. Ralph C. Kelly, son of Mrs. R. Love, 13437 Tukon avenue, Hawthorne, Calif., recently graduated from bombardment pilot school at Carlsbad army air field, newest bombardier school in the army air force training command. This training qualifies Lieutenant Kelly to fly bombardier training cadets at the Carlsbad field.

His wife is the former Nellie Richardson of Iowa City. University of Iowa in 1942. The couple will reside at Gladsden, where the bridegroom is now stationed.

There's something about a Wac!

There's something about a Wac...
With her fresh, cool poise, her air of quiet confidence.
Her gallantry and her spirit. Her way of getting things done, quickly and without fuss.
Her pride in her vital Army job. And in the Women's Army Corps...
There's something about a Wac that makes you want to stand up and cheer!
The way the soldiers did—when the Wacs came down the gangplank in Australia.
The way Generals do—with cables that say: "Send more Wacs!"

Receiving radio messages from combat planes

Recording the return of wounded men

Good soldiers... the WAC

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
Postoffice Building
IOWA CITY, IOWA

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs...telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50? _____

Have you any children under 14? _____

Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

Moving up to new posts behind the front

Paper on 'Whooping Cough' to Be Read

WSUI (910) WMT (600)
Blue (1400) (890) CBS (780)
WHO (1040) MBS (720)

Another program in the series by the Iowa State Medical society will be presented over WSUI this morning at 9 o'clock. Dr. Cornelius B. Murphy of Alton, Iowa, a member of the society, has prepared a script on "Whooping Cough," which will be read on the program this morning.

One Man's Opinion
A transcribed talk by W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe Gazette, will be heard over WSUI at 11:30 this morning. This week's "One Man's Opinion" concerns the difference of opinion between Cordell Hull, secretary of state, and his colleague, Sumner Welles, on the attitude and policy American should take towards the fascist governments of South America, especially Argentina. Mr. Hall speaks from a sound basis of understanding of the situation, having visited South America recently to study the social, educational and economic aspects of the country. At the present time Mr. Hall is en route to England where he has been invited to make a similar study of that country.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8:00—Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Iowa State Medical Society
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Something for the Girls
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 Australian News
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Paging Mrs. America
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Sporttime
11:15 Waltz Time
11:30 One Man's Opinion
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 General Smuts
1:00 Musical Chats

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00
I Love a Mystery (WMT)
Cliff and Helen (WHO)
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
6:15
Passing Parade (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross (KXEL)
6:30
Mr. Keen, Tracer (WMT)
M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
What Do You Know? (KXEL)
6:45
University of Iowa (WMT)
School of Journalism (WHO)
The Pioneers (KXEL)
7:00
Farm Ad Program (WMT)
Those We Love (WHO)
Watch the World Go By (KXEL)

7:15
The Old Pioneer (WMT)
Those We Love (WHO)
Lum an' Abner (KXEL)
7:30
Death Valley Sheriff (WMT)
This Is Radio (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
7:45
Bill Henry, News (WMT)
This Is Radio (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
8:00
Major Bowes (WMT)
Music Hall (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
8:15
Major Bowes (WMT)
Music Hall (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
8:30
Corliss Archer (WMT)
Charlie Chan (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45
Corliss Archer (WMT)
Charlie Chan (WHO)
Coronet Story teller (KXEL)
9:00
The First Line (WMT)
Harry Savoy (WHO)
Lazy Jim Day (KXEL)
9:30
Home Town Philosopher (WMT)
March of Time (WHO)
Joe E. Brown (KXEL)
9:45
Confidentially Yours (WMT)
March of Time (WHO)
Joe E. Brown (KXEL)
10:00
News (WMT)
Mercer's Music Shop (WHO)
H. R. Gross (KXEL)
10:15
Fulton Lewis (WMT)
M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Spotlight Parade (KXEL)
10:30
Here's to Romance (WMT)
War Service Billboard (WHO)
Soldiers With Wings (KXEL)
10:45
Here's to Romance (WMT)
Chungking Reporting (WHO)
News (KXEL)
11:00
News (WMT)
News; Sky High (WHO)
Henry J. Taylor (KXEL)
11:15
Sonny Dunham (WMT)
Sky High (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30
Off the Record (WMT)
News (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45
Off the Record (WMT)
Music, News (WHO)
George Paxton (KXEL)
12:00
Press News (WMT)
Three Suns Trio (WHO)