

RATION CALENDAR
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps, A5 through Z8 and A5 through G5 good indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A5 through Z8 and A5 through L5, good indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 30, 31, 32, and 33 each good for five pounds indefinitely; sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of cane sugar through February, next year; GASOLINE, A-12 coupons, good through Sept. 31; FUEL OIL period 4 and 5 coupons, good through Sept. 30. New period one coupon now good; SHOES, airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy
IOWA: Partly Cloudy.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 294

LIBERATED FRENCH GET BACK THEIR RADIO SETS



WHEN THE GERMANS HELD SWAY IN FRANCE, all radio sets were confiscated by the occupation authorities. Above, French residents at Villier Surmer, near the mouth of the Seine river, get back their radio sets from a German storehouse now in French hands.

Allied Troops Liberate Liege; Begin Battle for Belfort Gap

General Patch Injures Back

Yanks Storm Up Doubs Valley On Road to Reich

AT THE FRENCH-SWISS FRONTIER (AP)—The battle for the Belfort gap began yesterday with a preliminary allied artillery barrage and an all-day series of air attacks.

Three allied motorized columns were approaching, with the most advanced within 10 miles of the city of Belfort.

Allied artillery opened up at 4 a. m. and continued to fire fairly regularly during the morning and occasionally during the afternoon.

Fighter planes searched out German positions, using dive-bombing tactics.

American forces stormed up the Doubs valley "road to the Reich" yesterday after capturing the city of Besancon and met bristling German resistance.

Besancon, an important communications center 50 miles southwest of Belfort's frowning fortifications, was the scene of stiff street fighting for hours after units of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army encircled the city and then swept on after the main body of retreating Nazis.

The last yards into Besancon were fiercely defended by weary enemy rearguards, who laid down a curtain of mortar and machine-gun fire and even brought tanks into the fight. It is along the Doubs valley and in Belfort gap that the battered German 19th army must fight to try to prevent General Patch's Americans and French from pouring across the border of Germany itself.

Kenneth Dixon, Associated Press war correspondent with the Seventh army, said, "Between Besancon and Belfort there are signs that Hitler's scorched earth policy is being put into effect as the Nazis put the torch to French farm houses. Many Germans when they realize they are surrounded switch quickly to civilian clothes and depend upon the mixed tongues of the Swiss border region to protect them from discovery."

In some instances, disguised as French Maquis, these Germans have led doughboys into ambushes, and several American soldiers have been killed, Dixon said.

He disclosed that General Patch for the second time since the landings in southern France wrenched his back Thursday as he tore along a slippery road in his jeep—trying to keep pace with his fast-moving soldiers. He kept going despite the pain and insisted he would be all right in a day or two.

Dewey Advocates Full Partnership for Small Nations After Victory

Devotes Campaign Talk at Louisville To Foreign Policy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Declaring that creation of a permanent world peace security organization empowered to use force if necessary, must be the united, non-partisan work "of many minds," Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said last night:

"No one man or three or four men can shape it. Some 60 nations, great and small, must help shape it, believe in it, join it, make it work."

This oblique allusion to the Teheran and Cairo conferences among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was set forth in a speech prepared by the GOP generalist nominee for the national federation of women's Republican clubs.

Following up Thursday night's Philadelphia promise to discuss foreign policy, Dewey devoted virtually all of this, his second major campaign address on a 6,700 mile cross country tour, to that theme.

Arriving late in the day after a rear platform, handshaking jump from Philadelphia, the nominee told a nationwide radio audience that he agreed in general with the American plan for post-war security as presented at the Dumbarton Oaks conference in Washington.

But, in obvious reference to the secrecy surrounding these sessions, he said:

"I believe that the organization of peace is a subject which should be talked about earnestly, widely and publicly."

Dewey, who Thursday night accused the Roosevelt administration of being afraid of the coming of peace because it would mean a return of unemployment, spoke of an organization that includes many mothers. His aides explained that his choice of topic was dictated largely by the fact that he desired to discuss foreign affairs in his second major address.

(Dewey Text on Page 2)

Russians Sweep Into Bulgaria

Capture Strategic Seaport of Varna

Alpine Units Climb Through Boita Pass To Take Rail Hub

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Russian troops swept unresisted into Bulgaria yesterday on a 135-mile front and captured the big Danube port of Ruse and the Black sea port of Varna, while other Soviet forces opened a new drive on imperiled Hungary.

Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army crossed into Bulgaria from Romania in a drive aimed at swiftly crushing 250,000 Germans in neighboring Yugoslavia and Greece whose escape railways have been cut by allied bombers and Marshal Tito's partisans.

Climb Through Alps
Alpine units under Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky, Second Ukraine army commander, climbed through the 6,500-foot Transylvanian alps via Boita pass and captured the rail hub city of Sibiu, 128 miles from the pre-war frontier of Hungary, last big axis satellite nation.

"Bulgarian troops did not decide to resist our troops," said a Soviet bulletin announcing the invasion of the Balkan kingdom whose government has declared war on her former axis partner, Germany, and asked Moscow for an armistice since the Soviets declared war on her Tuesday.

Berlin Report
The Moscow bulletin said the invasion began yesterday, whereas a Berlin broadcast Thursday said the Russians had entered Bulgaria Tuesday and raced clear across the country and into Greece, reaching the Demotika area near the Turkish frontier and only 42 miles from the Mediterranean.

Moscow did not mention the Yugoslav front, but the free Yugoslav radio broadcast an order of the day by Marshal Tito in which he hailed the arrival Wednesday of the Red army on the Yugoslav frontier at Turnu-Severin, 106 miles east of Belgrade and 186 miles west of Bucharest.

Tito Issues Order
"I urged the Yugoslav national army of liberation to exert all their power to prevent the Germans from fleeing, telling it "Now we are no longer isolated, but firmly linked with our great allies in the struggle for our common goal."

On the vital front northeast of Warsaw other Soviet troops were declared to have dislodged the Germans from several populated places southwest of Lomza on the approaches to German East Prussia in some of the bitterest fighting of the war.

Occupied Ruse is a thriving Bulgarian commercial city of 49,000, and is connected by rail and road with Varna and Sofia. It is just across the Danube from the Romanian port of Giurgiu.

Varna, a city of 70,000, has a capacious deep-water harbor which will give the Russians a valuable transportation center for supplying the Russians fanning out through the lower Balkan peninsula.

The Black sea port of Varna long was a haven for German U-boats preying on Russian shipping, and a Tass dispatch said that the Germans had sunk 74 vessels there and at Burgas, including seven submarines, 32 minesweepers, 25 landing barges and four transports.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

★★★
Allied troops liberate Liege, begin battle for Belfort Gap with air artillery attacks.

Russians sweep into Bulgaria, climb into Transylvanian alps to take rail hub.

Next meeting of Roosevelt, Churchill to be held in Quebec; date yet to be decided.

Dewey advocates full partnership for smaller nations in post-war action.

Roosevelt, Churchill To Meet in Quebec

Will Plan Conquest Of Japan, Liberation Of Nazi Held Areas

By C. R. BLACKBURN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
QUEBEC—Quebec City will be the scene of the next meeting between Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt at a date yet to be decided.

The two leaders, who have not met since they were at Teheran last November, will plan the conquest of Japan as well as the final phases of the European war.

Quebec was thrilled to have the two leaders here a year ago and great preparations are going forward in expectation of the forthcoming meeting.

News correspondents and camera men are here in force and the great Chateau Frontenac with its 800 rooms has been taken over in its entirety for the official delegates. The other hotels, the Clarendon and Chateau St. Louis, have been taken over for correspondents, camera men and radio correspondents.

During the course of their forthcoming discussions it is quite possible that the liberation of France, Belgium and the Netherlands may be completed and possibly the capitulation of Germany may be announced.

President Asks—

Curb on Cartels

WASHINGTON (AP)—Virtually on the eve of his meeting with Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt yesterday suddenly called for international agreements to curb cartel practices of the kind which have been a large factor in Britain's development as a great commercial power.

At the same time the chief executive demanded "the eradication" of German cartels, such as the I. G. Farben trust which the Nazis have used to penetrate peaceful countries for their political and military ends.

The president issued his declaration against cartels in a letter to Secretary of State Hull and immediately afterward it was learned that the United States is preparing to propose to its allies, Britain and Russia, the destruction of German

MacArthur's Airforce Pounds Mindanao

Japs Seize Airfield In Hunan, China

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
General MacArthur credited his hard hitting airforce yesterday with domination of the southern Philippines as Japanese forces throughout the far east were rocked by mighty American air blows.

Mindanao was pounded with 113 tons of bombs that wrecked the Santa Ana seaplane base and smeared the Buayan airfield. Both raids, staged Wednesday, were free of Japanese air opposition, indicating the enemy, who pulled back his dwindling airforce to Luzon, was not even coming out to fight.

Lash Yap, Ulithi
Flocks of navy planes from a roaming carrier task force smashed again and again at weakening Yap and Ulithi islands in the western Pacific. The groggy defenders of these two islands did not even send up a single interceptor plane and offered only faint anti-aircraft fire.

The brightening picture of the Pacific war was clouded by one set back in China—the loss of American-used Lingling airport in southern Hunan province to a powerful Japanese force that seemed bent on slicing China in two and barricading the entire China coast.

Axis radios, buzzing with comment on the Pacific war, said outright that Gen. Douglas MacArthur would invade Halmahera, southern gateway to the Philippines.

Mass Troops
A Chinese army spokesman said the Japanese were massing troops in northern Indo-China for a possible invasion of Kwangsi from the south with the idea of joining other forces near Kwangsi's northern borders. This plan, involving a joint thrust of 400 miles across Kwangsi, would be a step toward the Nipponese goal of forming an overland link from Singapore to Manchuria.

In Burma British patrols jogged 38 miles down the Mandalay railway from Mogaung without meeting Japanese resistance. The bodies of some 500 Nipponese were counted on the way.

Flying Forts Blast Four Nazi Targets

LONDON (AP)—Fighting their way through a storm and temperatures as low as 50 below zero, almost 1,600 Flying Fortresses and Liberators blasted four top priority German targets in the Rhineland directly behind the Siegfried line yesterday.

The targets for the big formations of bombers included the synthetic oil and chemical plants at Ludwigshafen, pounded for the fourth time in two weeks, the vital railway freight yards at Karlsruhe just behind the Siegfried line, equipment at storage depots at Kastel and a tank factory at Gustavburg, both on the outskirts of Mainz. This was the first air attack on the latter two targets.

Flak was especially heavy over Ludwigshafen and 20 of the great fleet of bombers were missing although all of the 500 escorting Mustang fighters returned safely.

United States heavy bombers of the Mediterranean airforce also struck during the day at railroad yards and bridges throughout eastern Yugoslavia.

On the Road to Berlin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
1—Russian front: 312 miles (from outside Pultusk).
2—Western front: 362 miles (from Breda, Netherlands).
3—Southern France: 510 miles (from Arbois).
4—Italian front: 585 miles (from Rocione Mariga).

HITLER LOSES ONE MORE GENERAL



CAPTURED NEAR FISMES, FRANCE, this dejected Nazi general sits alone while an M. P. stands guard. This is an official United States army signal corps photo.

Canadians Occupy Ostend

Eisenhower Imposes Tight News Blackout On Four Allied Armies

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Saturday (AP)—The United States First army seized the Belgian fortress of Liege and pressed on yesterday to within 20 miles of the German frontier as enemy defenses buckled along a 200-mile front before the Siegfried line under crushing blows opening the battle for Germany.

The Belgian port of Ostend, 30 miles east of Dunkerque, was occupied late yesterday by Canadian armored car patrols who reported it clear of Germans.

Nieuport, 20 miles east of Dunkerque, also was entered and found empty of the enemy.

All day the Canadians pressed eastward in clearing weather and their tanks and infantry last night were five miles west of Bruges, which is 12 miles southeast of Ostend.

The United States Third army planted three more bridgeheads across the Moselle river, last water barrier before Germany's Saar basin, and deepened them with tanks and infantry in violent fighting after smashing 6,000 enemy troops that tried to move behind it between Metz and Verdun.

Over Albert Canal
British and Dutch forces burst across the Albert canal—which the Germans considered the bulwark of their northern flank—and pounded on five miles to within 25 miles of the Prussian border before colliding with German forces deployed in strength.

(The Nazi-controlled Norwegian radio said Berlin newspapers confirmed that a new western front commander-in-chief had been chosen for the climactic struggle—Field Marshal Gen. Walter von Model, Russian front veteran, the federal communications commission reported.)

Supreme headquarters imposed the most stringent news blackout since just before D-day, leaving the Germans to guess where the overwhelming might of four allied armies rolling toward the Reich would strike for the final, decisive breakthrough.

The British Second army and the United States Third and Seventh armies were hacking through the last thin strips of Belgium and France which the outmanned Germans hold in front of their 400-mile Siegfried line.

The British broke the Albert canal line at Beerlingen, 35 miles southeast of Antwerp, and drove five miles beyond to near Bourg-Leopold, about 25 miles from the German border—beyond which lie the Rhineland industrial cities of Dusseldorf and Cologne.

Grim Battling
While resistance crumbled before their blows, the Third army was locked with the Germans in some of the grimmest battling since it burst out of the hedgerows of Normandy.

A German force that tried to cut behind the Third army struck by moonlight from dense woods in which it had been lurking, surrounded a headquarters, but was held off by pick-up American forces of clerks and technicians until combat troops came up and routed them.

The British Second and the American First raced through once-fortified territory which the Germans had stripped of guns for the overrun positions in France.

After wiping out the resistance at Huy, 16 miles southwest of Liege, the doughboys drove on 15 miles northeast along the Meuse river to the fortress' environs along a route littered with burning German vehicles.

Twenty-six miles ahead is the German city of Aachen, an outpost of the Siegfried line.

Germans Sealed Off
Secrecy did not apply to the action along the French and Belgian channel coasts, where a British general who led the dash to Antwerp estimated 120,000 Germans were sealed off.

Newly-captured prisoners declared they had no desire to attempt escape, since it meant return to Germany and a fanatical fight to the death.

38,000 Idle— Labor Disputes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Approximately 38,000 men and women were idle because of labor controversies yesterday as some workers left their jobs and others returned to their posts.

The Ford-operated Willow Run Liberator bomber plant at Detroit was closed twice yesterday by labor disputes which made approximately 30,000 workers idle.

A proposal for transfer of 20 riveters precipitated the first strike and the company said the second shutdown occurred when 75 crane operators walked out on the second shift without registering any complaints.

During the day nine mines in Pennsylvania and six in West Virginia, seized by the government in the midst of a strike for recognition of the newly-organized supervisors union, resumed production, but miners in six other West Virginia pits went out.

Another dispute ended yesterday at Omaha between Armour and company and 700 members of the CIO union packinghouse workers.

Two strikes of maintenance workers, which had put 18,000 workers on the sidelines, were ended in plants of the Briggs Manufacturing company and the Packard Motor Car company in Detroit.

Peace Talk 'Verboten'
BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Leading a frantic Nazi press campaign to control public opinion in Germany, the SS, Schwarzze Korp said yesterday "every good German is forbidden to talk of the end of the war or even allude to a peace compromise."

The Japanese news agency Domei, in a report issued after the first radio announcement that Anshan and Peshihui had been attacked, said that Antung also was a target. Antung is an important commercial port located 10 miles from the mouth of the Yalu river.

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Senator James Reed Dies in Michigan

ALPENA, Mich. (AP)—Death following an attack of bronchitis stilled yesterday the barbed sarcasm which former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri had used in court and political battles for more than 40 years.

The 82-year-old Democrat whose fights against the league of nations, against national prohibition, against lobbyists and election frauds paid no heed to party lines, died at 12:30 p. m. in his summer home on the 6500-acre ranch he purchased in the Michigan woods in 1933.

Mrs. Reed, the former Nell Donnelly of Kansas City, was at his bedside and left last night to follow his body to Kansas City where funeral services will be held.

Reed became ill with a severe cold two weeks ago and was treated in an Alpena hospital until last Sunday when he returned to his ranch where he suffered a relapse. Oxygen was administered to him this morning.

Born on a farm near Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 9, 1861, Reed moved with his parents to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and was trained for the law in Iowa. He went to Kansas City in 1887 to make his career, became county prosecutor and won 285 convictions in 287 felony cases, then served as mayor of Kansas City before he was elected to the senate.

Reed's first wife, the former Laura M. Olmstead of Cedar Rapids, died in 1932. Fourteen months later he wed Mrs. Donnelly, millionaire garment manufacturer whose release from a kidnap gang he had negotiated in 1931.

After Dewey Address— Roosevelt Replies

WASHINGTON (AP)—A smile that the president had promised to "answer any misstatements made by the Republican candidate" and asked whether Dewey had made any such misstatements Thursday night. Mr. Roosevelt corrected him, saying he had merely stated in his last acceptance speech that he would feel free to do this, not that he would.

He added that he had not heard the Dewey speech but that a member of the family had and had told him about it. He said he had read only about half of it himself and therefore did not feel he should comment.

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NETWORK POLITICAL BROADCAST

9:30 p.m. CWT, NBS, CBS, MBS—From French Lick, Ind., acceptance speech of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio as Republican vice presidential nominee.

The political discussion yesterday opened when a reporter recalled

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1944

Interpreting The War News

Ike's Troops Line Up From North Sea To Swiss Alps

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Masked by an allied front line news blackout, General Eisenhower's armies are lining up from the North sea to the Swiss Alps for a break-through lunge against Germany's western frontiers. Matched by a synchronized Russian drive in Poland it could be the beginning of the end of the war in Europe.

Nazi frontiers and associated defense walls are merely way stations on the Russian-allied battle map this time. Both Russian and allied sources have said the end time will come only when Berlin has been reached by united nations armed power. There will be no halting on bridgeheads on the Rhine or the Oder regardless of German action.

Unconditional Surrender
The unconditional surrender edict to the foe, voiced at Casablanca, has been underscored with a solemn exchange of Russian and allied commitments against anything less than that for the common foe.

It seems that the new allied news blackout on immediate front line developments reported from supreme headquarters was inspired by two circumstances. One is the highly probable junction of third and seventh army patrols somewhere in the Navy-Belfort area, not as yet acknowledged officially but strongly indicated in press advices from the southern invasion theater. Whether it succeeds in trapping the broken German 19th army seeking escape through the Belfort gap or not, arrival of Patch's Seventh army in force in the upper Rhine sector to complete the allied investment from the sea to the Alps is essential for the next major Eisenhower move.

Full Strength
Once the junction of the seventh and third armies is fully completed, there would remain no exposed allied flank. The full strength of both armies would be concentrated in forward action. A concentration of power for a Lorraine break-through assault while other elements pin the foe in place elsewhere by feints is to be expected.

The other explanation of the renewed allied blackout links with that. It means that the allied command is satisfied that the foe is having to fight the war blindly. He has neither sufficient air force to maintain effective observation patrol of the allied rear communications nor the friendly inhabitants of the far-flung battle theater at this critical stage to keep him informed of allied intentions.

Tactical surprise is a goal at which all military maneuvers aim. To obtain it the enemy must be denied knowledge of preparatory shifting of opposing forces that would reveal where the next blow is to fall and which of several probably simultaneous attacks along any given front is the real, power-backed break-through effort.

It was the tactical surprise that brought the war in France to its present dire pass for Germany so swiftly. It is tactical surprise for which the allied all-over command staff is now striving to duplicate that feat and enter Germany with minimum losses and maximum strategic results possible.

Auto Price Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Contentions that the present price ceiling on used automobiles has created a black market in the middle west will be considered at a hearing Sept. 22 in Omaha, the senate small business committee announced yesterday.

The committee said the hearing was called because of "numerous complaints of dealers, many from the middle west," against the price ceiling on used cars.

"Charges are made," said the committee statement, "that the price ceiling has operated to drive used cars from a legitimate into a black market."

Water Conference

CHICAGO (AP)—A conference of water conservationists representing 29 states called upon congress yesterday to amend pending bills so as to "protect the rights and interests of the several states."

A resolution adopted unanimously at conclusion of a two-day meeting asserted the present omnibus bill, passed by the house and pending in the senate, contain "various provisions inimical to the sovereign rights and interests of the states and the people thereof."

THESE WERE NAZI EXECUTION POSTS IN PARIS



F. F. I. MEN AND PARIS POLICE inspect execution posts found at the rear of the French Ministry of Aviation building in Paris. The Nazis converted this former rifle range into a fireproof, soundproof enclosure where captured patriots were tied to the posts and either burned alive or shot. This is a United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

Paul Mallon Says—

Public Not Aware of Restoration of Common-Sense Teaching

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The restoration of common-sense teaching in the schools is proceeding so swiftly (and so silently), the general public is not aware of it.

With the least possible advertising and a minimum acknowledgment of error nationally, the teaching trends of more than a decade are being widely revised.

The false philosophies of progressive education which corrupted the youths and encouraged juvenile delinquency with laxity of discipline, are being corrected, in the east, at least, where all these trends and swings originate.

To Teach Love
Do you remember, for instance, the column published May 10? It set forth the ideas of a junior high school principal in Philadelphia, who wanted to teach romantic love to 15-year-old children in special classes on sex hygiene (the lady herself being a miss).

I do not know how she made out with her plan, disclosed in an article in the Philadelphia Teachers' association news letter of April, which said the teachers must lead the gradual emancipation of children from their parents and become "mother substitutes."

But Washington school authorities have just announced they are dropping their class in sexual education entirely. Although it never went as far as romantic love and ran only three weeks of the year, it was unanimously conceded a complete failure.

Laughed or Scared
"The boys and girls either laughed or were scared to death," says a wise surgeon and physician member of the board of education, Dr. James A. Gannon.

Apparently Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Richmond are being advised by an American naval doctor in our Chungking embassy to seek less extreme conditions than the sweltering summers, raw, damp winters and war-shattered facilities of Chungking.

Since Madame Chiang's arrival in Rio, her health has been a popular topic of speculation, assertion and denial.

John L. Lewis
Labor notes—John L. Lewis will pay his "respects" to the administration this coming week at the convention of the united mine workers, opening in Cincinnati Tuesday. The UMW journal has made clear that Lewis would like his miners to vote Republican, but he may refrain from directly endorsing Governor Dewey.

Another major convention, running concurrently with the miners, is the CIO united auto workers' meeting at Grand Rapids. Vice-president Walter Reuther faces the toughest fight of his labor career. A strong attempt to withdraw the no-strike is forecast,

but betting odds favor its retention.

Transport Planes
Big, fast planes—establishment of a transport plane speed category by the National Aeronautic association contest board will offer a great temptation to big plane builders who have post-war models in advanced stages.

Lockheed holds an official record of 6 hours, 58 minutes from Los Angeles to Washington with its Constellation. It has a still bigger model in the offing. Boeing is preparing a commercial version of the B-29 which employs the Superfortress wings and power but has a much larger fuselage, with two levels for passengers.

Douglas probably will want a crack at the record books with modifications of the DC-4 Sky-master, now in heavy use by the armed forces, and certainly will want to try with its giant DC-7, which has not yet flown. Consolidated can be expected to enter its model 37, a six-engined giant with

Collier's grim-faced, intense Frank Gervasi was wreathed in smiles.

The New York Herald-Tribune's phlegmatic Homer Bigart condensed to quit typing momentarily and start opening mail.

Hilarious Henry Griffin, AP photographer, promptly plopped on the middle of the floor and started tearing open envelopes.

Columbia broadcasting's tall, serious Eric Sevareid stood alone in a corner reading a letter and smiling now and then to himself.

I went around peering everybody to look at new pictures of my wife and waving a fistful of letters.

That's the way it was everywhere. The only unfringed countenance belonged to Carl Mydans of Time and Life, who surveyed the hectic situation with an air of superiority. After all, he got 12 letters from his wife a couple of days ago.

Text of Thomas E. Dewey—

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The text of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's address here last night before the closing session of the biennial convention of the National Federation of Women's Republican clubs:

It is good to be in Louisville again and to be the guest of Governor Willis and the Federation of Republican Women's clubs. I am particularly happy to be able to attend this biennial conference of the women of our party because it symbolizes the vital influence of the women of America in our public affairs.

Influence Needed
Your influence is needed. Your help is needed in our government. It is especially needed to bring about the thing that is closer to our hearts than life itself—the achievement of a permanent peace at the end of this war. We are willing to fight for it. Thousands of our sons have died for it. We must be willing to struggle, to work and to sacrifice for it in the years to come.

Twice within 25 years the American people have gone to war to defend their liberties from attacks that had their beginnings thousands of miles away. As a result we Americans are completely agreed upon one proposition: we do not intend to have a third world war. This time must be the last time.

We know that we cannot make good that resolve by any effort to withdraw or isolate ourselves from the rest of the world. Our problem is not how to stay out of a future war. Our problem is to prevent a future war before it happens, instead of getting into it after it has happened.

Easy to Say
Of course, that is easier said than done. Wars have had a habit of recurring regularly through all the centuries. But when war comes to us, it brings forth a united American effort. It is a non-partisan matter. So also must we make peace a non-partisan matter, to be achieved through a united effort. Only through a non-partisan approach to the shaping of a peace structure can America achieve unity of purpose. Only with unity of purpose can America exercise the influence in the world for which its real strength has equipped it. I am deeply convinced that our peace efforts can and must become a non-partisan effort.

The military defeat of Germany and Japan must be complete and crushing. Germany must never again suffer the delusion that she could have won. Japan must be utterly beaten. The people—not just the leaders—of those nations must be taught to see and to believe that war does not pay. They must learn in their hearts the bitter lesson that they must not try it again.

The criminals, high and low in both Germany and Japan, who have outraged the world by their treatment of minorities, of war prisoners and of conquered peoples—these men must be dealt with—promptly, justly and relentlessly.

Must Disarm Germany
Germany and Japan must be completely disarmed. The weapons of aggression must be taken away from them, broken up, or destroyed. Beyond that, the very means of rearmament, the chance to make guns and fighting planes and warships, must be forbidden there.

But we must remember that we are not worrying about another world war in the next five years or 10 years. All the great powers will be too exhausted and depleted to wage a great war then. Our task and our hope is to see that war does not come upon us when war-like nations are again strong enough to wage it.

We in America believe that all decent members of a society must share the responsibility for its order. If we are to give leadership to the world we must put into action the ideals we believe in.

Water Conference
CHICAGO (AP)—A conference of water conservationists representing 29 states called upon congress yesterday to amend pending bills so as to "protect the rights and interests of the several states."

A resolution adopted unanimously at conclusion of a two-day meeting asserted the present omnibus bill, passed by the house and pending in the senate, contain "various provisions inimical to the sovereign rights and interests of the states and the people thereof."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 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. 1952 Saturday, September 9, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 12
8:30 a. m.—5:30 p. m. Registration for war services—all women, Iowa Union.
4 p. m. Orientation meeting, Macbride auditorium.
Wednesday, Sept. 13
4 p. m. Meeting of Y. W. C. A.—Introduction of the year's work, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, Sept. 15
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture on the physical sciences; broadcast panel discussion, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Monday, Sept. 18
4:10 p. m. Rockwood lecture: "Social Behavior and Sexual Status in Chimpanzee and Man," by Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, medical amphitheater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

FINKBINE GOLF COURSE
Due to cooperation of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school executives, all of the first nine holes of Finkbine 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.
C. KENNETT
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.

HIGHLANDER'S REHEARSAL SCHEDULE
Schedule of rehearsals for pipers from Sept. 13 to 29, inclusive—Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.
Schedule of rehearsals for drummers from Sept. 12 to 29, inclusive—Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.
Schedule of rehearsals for accepted troupers from Sept. 11 to 29, inclusive—Pipers, Mondays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.
Drummers, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.
Schedule of rehearsals for all from Oct. 3 to Nov. 24, inclusive—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.

W. L. ADAMSON Pipe Major
TERM II GRADES
Final grades for term II of the 1944 summer session are now available in the office of the registrar to students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college. Students should bring their identification cards.
Grades for professional college students are distributed from the offices of the deans of the colleges.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
At a noon luncheon Sept. 23, the American Association of University Women will begin its year's work. The local chapter urges all graduate women and residents of Iowa who are eligible for membership to affiliate. If anyone wishes to join this chapter or desires to check her eligibility for membership she may call Mrs. Homer Dill, the membership chairman, phone 5187, Mrs. Fred Felling, 3208, or Prof. Luella M. Wright, extension 641 or 5154.
PROF. LUELLA M. WRIGHT
Publicity Chairman

HILLEL ELECTION
The regular election meeting scheduled for Wednesday afternoon will be postponed until Monday, Sept. 11 at 4:30 in the Hillel lounge, 241-2 S. Clinton.
RABBI GILBERT KLAPERMAN
Leader

ART EXHIBIT
An exhibit of student art work now on display in the Art Building will run until Sept. 18 and all those interested are invited to attend.
MABEL DAYIS
President

HAWKEYE BUSINESS STAFF
Meeting of all persons who have signed for business staff, or who would like to, meet in Room N10, East hall, Monday at 4:10 p. m.
MARILYN CARPENTER
Business Manager

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
A hike and bicycle ride Sunday has been planned by the Iowa Mountaineers.
They will meet at the engineering building at 2 p. m. Members are asked to bring their lunch and the hikers will roast wiener at the conclusion of the hike.
L. Husa is hike leader and bicycle leader is Charlotte Jeffery.
C. C. WYLIE

Observers at SHAEF Headquarters Predict November Armistice

By HOWARD COWAN
(Associated Press correspondent representing the combined American press)
GENERAL EISENHOWER'S HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 3 (Delayed) (AP)—The continued retreat of the German armies and their failure to make any kind of organized stand since the allies pushed them across the Seine leaves but one conclusion—that

a 200-foot fuselage.
Post-War Treaties
Treaty ratification—With ever increasing attention directed to post-war treaties, look for growing demands for a change in ratification procedure. This now requires two-thirds majority vote of the senate. Proposed is a constitutional amendment to give the house as well as the senate a voice, with a bare majority in each chamber sufficient to ratify.

Hitler has lost the war in the west. It is most likely that the last battle of the war on the western front already has been fought. Attomored pincers will simply keep on stabbing first here, then there, until Germany herself is overrun—just as northern France and Belgium have been overrun in the past few days.

How long this will take is a matter of the least concern to the allies.

Most think the jig will be up by early November.

General Eisenhower, himself, went before 100 newspaper men in London last week and repeated a statement he made in Algiers last Christmas: that the Hun would be licked in '44 if everyone does his part.

It is no secret that the speed of the allied advance is governed only by the time it takes for supplies to catch up with the gasoline-devouring tanks and trucks. Things have developed to a point where one can ask: "When will we be here?"—pointing to any spot in Germany. One gets a prompt and direct answer, qualified by "If the gasoline and ammunition keep up with us."

A Correspondent's Correspondence--

WITH THE AEF IN SOUTHERN FRANCE, Sept. 3 (Delayed) (AP)—This is no story. It is merely a dull despatch entitled "when it comes to getting mail from home, a war correspondent is just like other human beings, only maybe more so."

For three weeks now we have been running wild in southern France, frantically following first this front and then that, sending copy back every which way. Periodically we get back to this butterfly press camp which flits from spot to spot so often the mail seldom catches up.

But hope springs eternal, so we immediately confront Sgt. Bert Desbaur of Rochester, N. Y., and query in loud, excited tones: "Where's my mail?"
"No mail," says Bert. "Tough stuff."
"Since few of us had mail the final week prior to the invasion because of our isolation, it's been

that way for about a solid month now. No letters from the wife saying "Who's that mademoiselle I saw kissing you in the news-reel?" No bills from creditors saying "Please remit promptly, if not sooner, or we shall be forced to take up the matter with your draft board." No messages from the home office.

A solid month without such heart-warming missives makes the average newspaper more morbid than a mortician at a medical convention.

Such was the situation last night when most of the scribes sloshed back to camp through a drenching rainstorm—and now we know those African cloudbursts were merely little Mediterranean drips working their way up to be full-fledged French floods. We stood in the chow line in the downpour, swallowed supper shivering and in soaking silence, broken only by an occasional snarl.

The morale, therefore, was simply marvelous up to the moment Maj. Hoyt D. Kline of Cleveland, Ohio, and Pfc. Henry Tom Smith of Chattanooga and Greenville, Tenn., came dripping into the correspondent's workroom in an old French chateau near the camp and dropped three bags of mail on the muddy floor.

One minute a single, unnecessary remark would have resulted in murder. The next minute the entire room was a solid babble of noise and nonsense. Supposedly sophisticated correspondents acted like schoolboys around a Christmas tree.

The Chicago Tribune's Sey Korman piled the unopened letters broadly beside his typewriter and boasted of willpower because "I'm going to finish this story first."

Solemn-faced Joe Dynan of the Associated press went around straining from ear to ear.

The Reader's Digest's bluff, thundering Fred Painton strode back and forth shouting bits of

news from home.

Collier's grim-faced, intense Frank Gervasi was wreathed in smiles.

The New York Herald-Tribune's phlegmatic Homer Bigart condensed to quit typing momentarily and start opening mail.

Hilarious Henry Griffin, AP photographer, promptly plopped on the middle of the floor and started tearing open envelopes.

Columbia broadcasting's tall, serious Eric Sevareid stood alone in a corner reading a letter and smiling now and then to himself.

I went around peering everybody to look at new pictures of my wife and waving a fistful of letters.

That's the way it was everywhere. The only unfringed countenance belonged to Carl Mydans of Time and Life, who surveyed the hectic situation with an air of superiority. After all, he got 12 letters from his wife a couple of days ago.

President Hancher Reports Enrollment of 3,518

Figure Represents 5 Percent Increase Over Last Year

Women Students Total 2,395; Men Number 1,123

A fall enrollment of 3,518 campus students, a five percent increase over the mark of a year ago, was reported for the University of Iowa Friday afternoon by President Virgil M. Hancher.

This figure, which is exclusive of special wartime programs such as the Navy Pre-Flight school, represents an increase of 247 students over the mark for the first semester of 1943-44, 3,271.

President Hancher said that there now are 2,395 women students on the campus, the second-highest total in the university's history. Record for number of women was set in the fall of 1941, with 2,496. Men now at the university total 1,123.

When final figures on enrollment are compiled, the increase over last fall's mark may reach eight percent, the president declared.

Student Forum Series Announced

"The Student Forum of the Air" in connection with the speech department will open their 1944 program Sept. 15. The topic of the first discussion is "What will be the significance of the Monroe Doctrine in the post-war world?"

Sept. 22 they will discuss "What are the essential differences between the Republican and Democratic parties in 1944?" Sept. 29, "Should the League of Nations be revised as the agency to preserve the peace in the post-war world?"

Oct. 6, "Resolved, that the legal voting age should be reduced to 18 years." This is the national high school question for 1944-45.

Oct. 13 the question will be "In the post-war United States shall the policy of governmental economic controls be continued?"

Oct. 20, "What policy shall the United States follow concerning the disposition of the Pacific mandated islands?" Oct. 27, "What military, educational, political and economic policy and program shall the United States apply to Germany during the reconstruction period?"

The topic Nov. 3 will be "What adjustments if any, should the liberal arts colleges make after the conclusion of the present war, in order to provide a more satisfactory college education?"

Nov. 10, "Should the United States adopt a policy of joining a world police force?" Nov. 17, "Should a constitutional amendment be passed providing for the ratification of treaties by the majority vote of the United States congress?"

Nov. 24, they will be concerned with "Should the United States adopt a post-war policy of substantial lowering of tariffs?" Dec. 1, "What program and policy shall the United States follow in order to minimize inflation in the post-war era?" Dec. 8, "In the post-war era shall the United States adopt a policy of maintaining a military airforce as large as that of any other nation?"

The final forum of this semester will be Dec. 15. The question will be "Should the British Empire return to a policy of free trade in the post-war world?"

New Freshmen 'Catching on Fast'

By MILDRED BUOY

You can't fool this new generation of students on campus. They won't be led like the freshmen lambs of previous years. Here's the story, for instance, of a typical young freshman:

She was sitting in the foreign language library yesterday, sporting a bright, new sorority pledge pin. She had completed her work and was waiting until library hours were over.

Like all new students, she had been told about the leading activities and honors at Iowa—high offices, Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. As if thinking of these goals, she lost her bored look and began to write industriously. Upon closer observation she was not studying, however, but was writing a letter.

"What are you doing?" an upperclassman asked her. "I'm working for 'Martyr Board,'" she drawled.

BENES ADDRESSES SLOVAKS LONDON (AP)—President Eduard Benes told the battling patriots of Slovakia yesterday in a BBC broadcast they "form an international recognized part of the allied Czecho-Slovak army and must be treated accordingly. An allied declaration to this effect will be made within a few days."

Prof. Paul Reisman Joins Music Faculty, To Replace Professor Small This Year

New on the University of Iowa campus this fall is Prof. Paul Reisman, instructor of violin in the music department. He assumes the role of visiting assistant professor this year while Prof. Arnold Small is on leave of absence doing research work for the navy.

While instructing Professor Small's violin pupils, Professor Reisman will also be concertmaster of University orchestra and will play first violin in the string quartet.

Mr. and Mrs. Reisman are making their home in Iowa City where he holds his lessons Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The remainder of each week he resides in Indianapolis, where he is head of the string instruction in the music department of Simpson college, a position which he has held for the past four years.

Professor Reisman was born and reared in Budapest, Hungary, where at the age of 10 he developed an interest in the violin. He graduated from the well-known Royal Hungarian Academy of Music, an institute founded by Franz Liszt. He acted as assistant to Imre Waldbauer in the training course for violin teachers at the academy.

At one time he was head of the string department at Gimes Institute of Music, Budapest and has worked with the Roth string quartet.

For three years he was first-chair man and soloist of the Budapest symphony. He has toured with such famed groups as the Pro-Ideal string quartet in Hungary, Austria and the United States, and this summer with the Lener string quartet, with whom he also made Columbia records.

Professor Reisman spent two years with Westminster Choir college at Princeton, N. J., as instructor of violin and viola and was first stand man with the Trenton symphony orchestra, Trenton, N. J.

He came to America in 1938 and has applied for citizenship. His mother and sister are in Hungary at this time.

Mrs. Reisman is also known for her piano playing ability, and of her husband contemporary musicians say "He is a fine musician, earnest gentleman, with a splendid personality—a soloist of first rank."

Letter Carriers Auxiliary Letter Carriers' auxiliary will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. in the home of Rose Machovec, 618 N. Gilbert street.

University Club University club will hold its first bridge-luncheon of the year Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Reservations should be made at Iowa Union desk by 8 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Hollie Stalcup is chairman of the committee and assisting her will be Mrs. W. H. Bates, Mrs. O. E. Nybakken and Bernice Katz.

Baptist Women's Association Group 1 Group 1 of the Baptist Women's association will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. K. Burrell, 112 N. Johnson street. Special project of the meeting will be sewing for Schick hospital in Clinton. Mrs. R. M. Tarrant will be in charge of devotions.

Congregational Ladies Aid Mrs. Clark Hughes, 221 Melrose avenue, will be hostess to the Congregational Ladies Aid society in her home Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. W. J. Weeber and Mrs. J. L. Records. All members are urged to attend, as plans for the coming year will be made.

East Lucas Women's Club East Lucas Women's club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Katherine Ruppert, route 8. A business meeting will be followed by refreshments and Red Cross work.

Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Ruppert, Mrs. Harold Peters, Mrs. Harry Aicher and Mrs. Dorothy Knowing.

Baptist Women's Association—Group 2 There will be no meeting of group 2 of the Baptist Women's association, originally scheduled for Wednesday.

Defies Germans



DEFYING German orders to leave, Queen Mother Elizabeth of Belgium, above, is still living in a wing of the royal palace in Brussels, according to a report by the Exchange Telegraph agency. The dispatch said that when the Germans took King Leopold III and other members of the royal family to Germany shortly after D-day they also ordered her to leave but she locked herself in her apartments and told the Nazis she would have to "be dragged from the palace."

Women of Moose Hold Potluck, Plan Chorus Rehearsals Chorus rehearsals of Women of the Moose will begin Sept. 18 at 8:30 p. m. in the Moose hall, according to an announcement at a potluck supper held Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Schuchert, S. Riverside drive.

Chairman of the group, which will rehearse weekly, is Mrs. Schuchert. Katherine Rummelhart is secretary, Mrs. Joseph Schaaf, librarian, Mrs. Margaret DeFrance, accompanist, and Mrs. M. M. Crayne, director.

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Guests at the potluck supper included Mrs. Ida Miller of Eau Claire, Wis., and Bertha Curry of Tiffin.

Prof. Stephen Bush Resumes Teaching Romance Language Director Returns After Long Illness

Prof. Stephen H. Bush, a familiar figure on the University of Iowa campus for over 40 years, has returned after a serious illness and will assume his duties as head of the Romance languages department.

It was in November, 1942, that Professor Bush became a victim of rheumatic fever, and it was necessary for him to give up his work. He spent a number of months in Mercy hospital and was in bed about a year. As Professor Bush puts it, "I have enjoyed the most outrageous good health until this thing came, but it's great to be back, even though the doctors say it is a miracle that I am alive."

This year Professor Bush will teach one course, survey of French literature. During his absence, Professor Cousins took over his duties as head of the department.

Who's Who tells us that Professor Bush obtained his B.A. and M.A. from Harvard and was an instructor in Romance languages there before coming to the university in that capacity. He was an American representative for the summer session of the University of Paris. In the first World war he served in France with the First Moroccan division of the French army and was decorated. Editor of "Le Duel" and the "Sixteenth Century French Reader," he has also written numerous articles for "Modern Language Journal," "French Review" and "Modern Language Notes."

A modest, unassuming man Professor Bush and his wife live in Iowa City. His daughter, Mrs. John Dearth, is acting law librarian.

Son of Missionary Presents Indian Bird Nests to University

Nests of two Indian birds, the Tailor-bird and the Weaver-bird, were presented to H. R. Dill, director of the museum of Natural history, by Lee Colony, son of an Indian missionary.

The Tailor-bird's nest is the first of its kind to reach the museum. It is unique in that it is constructed of two vertically hanging leaves which the bird sews together with plant fibers and pads with plant down, hair and fine grass.

The nest of the Weaver-bird is purse-shaped, from 12 to 14 inches long and made of vegetable fiber. The intricate feature of this nest is its vertical entrance tube through which the bird goes to reach the nest inside. These nests will later be placed in the museum.

Department Picnic

A picnic will be held tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in City park in honor of the new faculty and new students in the physical education department.

At its first meeting the Physical Education council elected as general chairman Dorothy Magill, A2 of Atlantic, and made plans for this annual picnic.

Panhellenic Council

The executive board of the Panhellenic council met for dinner at Hotel Jefferson Thursday evening. The board is composed of the presidents of the 12 sororities on campus and is presided over by Mary Ann Mueller, A4 of Kansas City, Mo. Margaret Phillips, Panhellenic adviser, also was present for the business discussion.

New USO Junior Hostess Membership Plans Announced

New rules for USO junior hostess membership to go into effect Oct. 1 are now being formulated by Wanda Siebels, A2, chairman of the junior hostess central committee, and Mrs. Thomas Farrell, chairman of the junior hostesses, under the supervision of J. B. Martin, director of the USO.

Girls interested in becoming junior hostesses will register Tuesday with the University Women's association, registration to be held in Iowa Union. Registration for USO hostessing during the year 1944-45 will close Sept. 30.

According to the new plan, tests will be given during interviews with senior USO members. Application blanks may be secured at the office in the lounge room of the USO and appointments made for the tests. With the application blanks, a USO and "Hints for Hostesses" pamphlet will be issued for study preceding the examination.

Upon completion of the test, a certificate of junior hostess membership will be presented. This system is used nationally.

Present USO junior hostess memberships will be canceled Oct. 1. Application blanks will be mailed to Iowa City girls.

The new rules to be adopted will exclude all guests except those from out of town. It will be necessary for servicemen to make arrangements for such guests in advance.

Courtesy cards are being issued to cadet nurses inviting them to use the recreational and athletic facilities of the USO.

Two pictures will be required for the new membership cards filed at the USO. Credit for service hours will be kept on the cards, and hours already made will automatically go on the new cards. Awards will be presented to those who have 100 or more service hours to their credit.

Students of the university should sign application blanks during Tuesday's registration.

Hochschild in U. S.



MAURICIO HOCHSCHILD, fabulously wealthy Bolivian mine owner, is pictured as he arrives in Miami, Fla., via Clipper plane. Hochschild's strange disappearance for 17 days early in August in La Paz, Bolivia, has never been explained though he has had political difficulties. (International)

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Chemistry Professors Attend Convention

Prof. and Mrs. George Glockler, Prof. George H. Coleman and Dr. and Mrs. Chester M. McClosky, all of the chemistry department, will attend the national meeting of the American Chemical society Sept. 11-14 in New York City.

Tuesday a luncheon will be held in Hotel Pennsylvania by the University of Iowa alumni. Professor Coleman is attending the Starch round table at Lake George, N. Y., before going to this meeting.

Norma Jean Mackey To Be Entertained At Birthday Party

In honor of her daughter, Norma Jean Mackey, and her mother, Mrs. Rose Flynn, 1102 E. Davenport street, Mrs. Lawrence Mackey, 628 E. Church street, will entertain at a birthday party tomorrow afternoon at the city park.

Those attending will be Joe Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neuzil, Mr. and Mrs. John Ditosh, Mrs. Warren Conrad, Mrs. Leonard Graham, Mrs. Edmund Brooks, Mrs. Catherine Hilbert and Mrs. Myrtle Baker and Bobby.

Complete Visit Mrs. Charles B. Nutting and daughters, Catherine, Elizabeth and Margaret, have returned to their home at Bethesda, Md., after a month's visit with Mrs. Nutting's mother, Mrs. Catherine E. Flanagan, 419 Iowa avenue.

Also completing a month's visit was another daughter, Mrs. Martin T. Koke, who has returned to San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Nutting joined the family for a short visit last weekend. He was en route from a business trip in Denver, Col., to Washington, D. C., where he is an attorney in the department of agriculture.

Completes Vacation Valorie Jean Dierks, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, returned Monday after spending the summer at Green Lake, Wis.

Guest From Washington Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Briggs, 336 Beldon avenue, have had as their recent guest Mrs. Briggs' brother, C. B. Upham of Washington, D. C.

Guests of Lloyd Spencers Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy and children, Muriel and Bobby, of Davenport were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, 1220 Sheridan avenue, recently.

Visit in Rock Island Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adair and

daughter, Linda Kay, 422 Bowersy street, visited Mrs. Adair's sister, Mrs. M. L. Eastman of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. Anna Brown of Davenport for a few days.

Returns to Camp Pfc. Floyd K. Gould has returned to Ft. Custer, Mich., after spending the past three days with his mother, Mrs. Frank West, 812 E. Davenport street. He is stationed there with the quartermaster corps.

Visit Calais Mrs. Mae McGrean of Des Moines is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Calta, 502 E. Fairchild street, and her father, who is a patient in University hospital.

Also a guest of the Caltas was Betty Devore who returned yesterday to her home in Atalissa after visiting her mother, a patient in University hospital.

Visits Husband Mrs. Everett Fleming, 527 S. Van Buren street, is visiting Mr. Fleming who is employed at Marshalltown.

Guests From Dubuque Mrs. Alan Casel and daughter, Rosalie, of Dubuque will be guests this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Petersen, 7 W. Davenport street. Mrs. Casel is the sister of Mr. Petersen.

Alumnae Here Jane Brooks and Ruth Summy, 1942 graduates of the University of Iowa, recently visited the physical education department. Miss Brooks is engaged in Girl Scout work in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss Summy has a similar position in Covington, Tenn.

Visits Parents Mrs. Herman H. Trachsel, 306 Person avenue, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Grimes.

Dreux, French town 40 miles west of Paris, was captured and burned by the English in 1188, was the first battlefield of the Huguenot wars in 1562, was besieged by Henry IV of England in 1593 and captured by the Germans in 1870.

"RELIGION is not an Elective"

Go to Church tomorrow and hear your pastor preach on this subject.

co-operating churches:

<p>TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH College and Gilbert Streets The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam</p> <p>UNITARIAN CHURCH Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street The Rev. Evans A. Worthley</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Clinton and Market Streets The Rev. Lion T. Jones</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Jefferson and Gilbert Streets The Rev. L. C. Wuerfel</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Jefferson and Clinton Streets The Rev. J. E. Waery</p> <p>MENNONITE CHURCH 614 Clark Street The Rev. Norman Hobbs</p> <p>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson and Dubuque Streets The Rev. L. L. Dunnington</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clinton and Burlington Streets The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks</p>
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- ★ Defrost when frost becomes 1/4 inch thick on freezing unit.
- ★ If refrigerator is noisy or operates excessively—call your appliance dealer.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

211 E. Washington St. Dial 2191

Browns Drop Full Game Behind New York Yankees

Chisox Beat St. Louis, 9-5

Bill Dietrich Hurls Seven-Hit Ball Game For Chicago Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—The St. Louis Browns yesterday lost their hold on a tie for the American league lead when they were defeated by the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 5. The Browns now are in second place, trailing the New York Yankees by a full game.

The Sox's victory was due to Bill Dietrich's seven-hit pitching and an attack of extra base hits that included a homer by Dietrich and six doubles by his mates.

The Browns fought an uphill battle throughout, three times coming from behind, once to take the lead and twice to tie, only to have the Sox drive in pairs of runs against reliever Al Hollingsworth in the seventh and eighth innings to break a 5-5 tie. It was the Browns' 14th defeat in their last 21 games.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Gutteridge, 2b	5	1	1	0
Byrnes, cf	4	0	0	0
Zarilla, lf	4	0	1	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	1	1
Chartak, 1b	4	0	0	0
Moore, rf	4	2	1	0
Christman, 3b	3	2	1	0
Turner, c	3	0	1	0
Kreevich**	1	0	0	0
Muncief, p	2	0	1	0
Baker*	0	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, p	0	0	0	0
Laabs***	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	7	1

*Batted for Muncief in 7th.
**Batted for Turner in 9th.
***Batted for Hollingsworth in 9th.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Moses, rf	4	3	3	0
Schalk, 2b	5	1	2	0
Hodgin, 3b	2	0	1	0
Trosky, 1b	3	0	1	1
Tucker, cf	4	0	0	0
Carnett, lf	4	2	2	0
Fresh, c	4	1	1	0
Webb, ss	3	1	0	1
Dietrich, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	33	9	11	2

St. Louis .020 200 100-5
Chicago .012 110 22x-9

University High Team Seriously Prepares For Opening Season

This past week the 1944 University high football squad have been seriously preparing for their opening game. Their drills have been given chiefly to fundamentals and scrimmage.

Coach Ross Wedemeyer has been shifting teams and trying his men in various spots.

From now on, Wedemeyer says, there'll be plenty of competition for first-string positions.

The University high backfield is mainly made up of lettermen. Wedemeyer will be handicapped by inexperience and lack of reserves.

His first and second teams have been chosen but they are very likely, however, to be changed somewhat before their first game.

Red Morris, a letterman, stacks up as the No. 1 quarterback with Gus Helm following and ready to take over.

Candidates for left halfback are Jim Williams, another letterman, and Dick Briceland. At right half, Nick Anderson is battling with Craig Harper, a letterman from last season, for the starting position.

For the fullback spot another letterman, Steve Nusser, has the lead but Bob Vogt, temporarily out because of poison ivy, is still good competition for Nusser.

At the end positions Gus Kennedy, Ray McDonald, Harry Jacobs and Leslie Meridith are the chief contenders.

Tackle positions are now held by Don Follet and Joe Carlstrom, both returning lettermen with Allan Morgan and Jim Easton next in line.

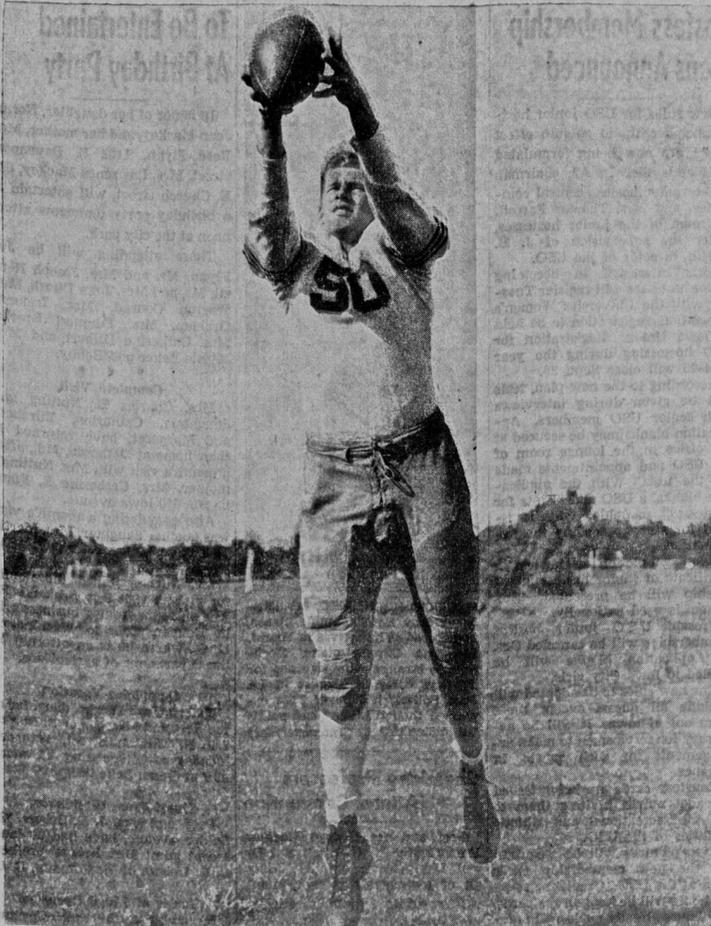
Guard spots now belong to Ralph Donovan and John Miller, both lettermen. Gene Roier and Albert Simer are the second-string candidates.

Doug Spear, a letterman, is the most likely center with Jim Spear close by on the second team. Spear has been acting captain.

Out temporarily because of sickness were Charles Lenhe, Jim Konklin, Carol Yoder and Bob Vogel.

Draft Evader
CHICAGO (AP)—Talton Francis Ingram, 35, whose draft questionnaire was returned to his draft board in an envelope marked "deceased," was found very much alive yesterday in the Metropole hotel. FBI agents arrested him there on a charge of failing to answer his questionnaire, failing to report change of address and failing to report for induction.

PROMISING SEAHAWK GRIDDER



ROBERT PHILLIPS, all-stater from Washington and Lee high school in Arlington, Va., is slated for an end post on the Iowa Seahawk team this fall.

Five College Players Report to Seahawks

Alex Kapter, Captain Of 1943 Wildcat Team, Out for Guard Post

Five additional players, all with collegiate football experience, joined the Iowa Seahawks football team yesterday, having arrived with a new battalion.

The captain of last year's Northwestern team, Alex Kapter, a 195 lb. guard, was one of the most welcome additions to the squad. Kapter was a letterman at Northwestern for three years where he made an impressive record.

Also reporting were Don Samuels, a 193 lb. triple threat halfback from Oregon State and Coyt Payseur, hefty center, who played for Duke last year.

Payseur's appearance at this time is particularly lucky, since the regular center, John Burnett, tore a ligament in his leg at practice Wednesday and will not be able to play against Michigan next Saturday.

T. S. Ary, an end who lettered both at George Washington university and at South Carolina university, reported to the team, while Charlie Woodward, 187 lb. fullback from Atlanta, Ga., was the fifth addition.

Thirty-six more new boys are coming out today from this new battalion, and it is possible that some of these players will break into the varsity lineup.

The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	75	59	.560
St. Louis	74	60	.552
Detroit	73	60	.549
Boston	71	63	.530
Cleveland	64	70	.478
Philadelphia	63	73	.463
Chicago	61	73	.455
Washington	56	79	.415

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	94	35	.729
Pittsburgh	76	52	.594
Cincinnati	70	56	.556
Chicago	58	68	.460
New York	60	71	.458
Boston	54	78	.409
Brooklyn	54	79	.406
Philadelphia	51	78	.395

Yesterday's Results
American League
New York 7; Boston 6
Chicago 9; St. Louis 5
Washington 4; Philadelphia 0
National League
Brooklyn 4; Philadelphia 3

Navy Expands—4-Year Ruling

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—We read a piece in the papers recently that the navy would expand regardless of the progress of the war, but we had no idea it referred to the navy football team.

Boy of boy on boy did that squad expand overnight when it was announced the academy would abide by the N.C.A.A. four-year eligibility ruling.

We can just hear the coach, Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, commenting sadly:

"Yes, unfortunately we are bound to respect the association's decision—heh, heh—but it won't help us much—heh, heh, heh, heh." At this point the commander falls off his chair, swamped with emotion, as well as returning tackles, guards, centers and backs.

We still can see that fleet of destroyers, cruisers and dreadnaughts pouring in against an outnumbered army team last fall. Stocky, rabbit little guys like Hal Hamberg. Huge guys like Don Whitmore, who can handle one side of a line himself. Those two will return under the new ruling.

In fact, the Middies will hand their opponents the same old line, only more of it.

About the only consolation army has is that navy can put only 11 men on the field at a time, but only one Joe Louis is in the ring at a time, too, and that's enough.

The army, of course, will have the same eligibility privileges, but this unexpected gift of bread fell buttered side down as far as the Cadets are concerned. The ruling catches them in no position to take advantage of it, as there were no hibernating football players at West Point. All the capable players there were eligible anyway.

Such a ruling would have helped army a couple of years back, as we recall, as sitting in the stands at each game was a husky, handsome cadet named Carl Hinkle Jr., who was an All-American center selection at Vanderbilt.

Oddly enough, it was a conflict on eligibility rules which caused the army-navy breach these years back. The navy was abiding strictly to accept college rules of the time. That is, three years of varsity eligibility, no matter what school an athlete had attended before entering the academy.

The army had its own home-made rules, giving it a tremendous advantage over its rivals. Previous athletic competition did not count, as we recall, and a fellow such as Elmer Oliphant, who had made a great reputation at Purdue, still was eligible for the Cadet eleven.

The Middies didn't like this idea of playing against post-grads, and finally called it quits.

Cecil Isbell Working To Plug Purdue Gaps

Youngsters Will Try To Fill Vacant Shoes Of Butkovich, Vacanti

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The apparently unenviable task of attempting to fill the shoes vacated by Tony Butkovich, blasting All-American fullback, and Sam Vacanti, workhorse quarterback, two of the mainsprings on last fall's undefeated, untied Purdue eleven, has been tackled with enthusiasm by a hopeful group of Boilermaker aspirants being groomed by Coach Cecil Isbell to plug the gaps.

It will take more than enthusiasm, however, to match the performances of Butkovich, who established a new Big Ten scoring record and ranked third nationally in ground gained from scrimmage, and Vacanti, versatile "iron-man," who was co-winner of the award as the most valuable American athlete of Italian extraction in collegiate ranks last year.

Isbell, consequently, faced with an opener against Great Lakes at the naval training center on Sept. 23, is leaving no stone unturned to develop every capability of the leading candidates.

Butkovich's successor is expected to come from an all-civilian foursome that contains but one holdover major letterman from last season, George Mihal, of Gary, a crashing 218-pounder. Isbell also has high hopes for cat-footed Ed Cody of New Britain, Conn., a transfer from Boston college and discharged veteran of the army air forces. Cody, built low to the ground, played as a freshman with Boston college in the Orange bowl game at the close of the 1942 season, and has shown considerable promise in early drills.

Currently, the other leading fullback prospects appear to be Donald Schrenk of Seymour, who won a minor letter as a halfback last season, and Harry Clark of Michigan City, a transfer from Central Normal college.

In the fight to succeed Vacanti, who excelled as a passer, blocker, strategist, and defensively, there has been little to choose so far between three V-12 trainees, Raymond Schultz, a product of Lane high school, Chicago, who won a minor letter last season, who was developing rapidly as a passer under Isbell's tutelage, as has Bill Canfield, a product of the local West Lafayette high school, who is taking his first fling at the collegiate game.

Rounding out the quarterback trio is James Walley, Hannibal, Mo., a member of the Boilermaker basketball squad last season, who has reported on the Purdue gridiron for the first time.

The Virgin islands were acquired by the United States by purchase from Denmark.

Dodgers Win To Come Out Of Cellar

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers remained out of the National league cellar by squeezing across a tie-breaking run in the ninth inning for a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies before 3,261 last night.

With the bases loaded, Howie Schultz trotted home from third on French Bordagaray's long fly for the winning tally.

The Phils collected 13 hits off Curt Davis and Les Webber, including Buster Adams' home run in the third inning. Ken Raffensberger allowed the Dodgers 10 hits in going the route.

"We have a lot of unknowns and our share of problems, mostly in the line where there's nobody to build around," Crisler explained. "Every lick of experience will help us. I just hope we won't find the experience too painful."

Crisler and Line Coach Clarence (Biggie) Munn have just one more week to put together a forward wall for Michigan's opening game.

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Herbert Crisler Lists—Michigan Grid Hopes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—If experience were all that counted in producing a football winner, the 1944 University of Michigan squad couldn't carry headgear for the Wolverine machine that lost only to Notre Dame last year and tied Purdue for the Big Ten championship.

Only one regular, fullback Bob Wiese of Jamestown, N. D., a first rate left-foot punter, is back among eight lettermen in the Michigan camp.

Last year the Wolverines started with seven veterans of their own and 17 who earned letters at 11 other schools before their transfer here under navy and marine training programs.

But Athletic Director Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, starting his seventh season at the Michigan helm, declares, "We aren't sobbing."

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Yanks Beat Boston In Twelfth Inning

New Yorkers Score 7 to 6 Decision On Error, Double

BOSTON (AP)—Displayaib much of the fire and determination of their famed predecessors o yesteryears, the New York Yankees regained undisputed possession of first place by outbattling the Boston Red Sox for a 7-6 decision in 12-innings yesterday while opening their crucial four-game farewell series here.

Losers in their last six Fenway starts, the Yanks put together an error, two dinky infield hits and Ossie Grimes' double for their two-run winning rally against Fireman Red Barrett, who relieved Joe Bowman after the 10th.

But the Sockers came back fighting in their side of the 12th when Lou Finney opened with a double, remained on second when George Metkovich beat out an infield hit, and scored on Grimes' error. Bob Johnson was purposefully passed to load the bases again, then Jim Turner made Jim Tabor pop to Grimes before Jimmy Bucher pulled down the curtain by hitting into a double killing.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

Trinity Episcopal Church
The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector
212 S. Johnson street
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Opening session of the upper church school, grades 3 through 12.
10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon with pre-school through second grade, in parish house.
7 p. m. Tuesday, St. Vincent's guild, meeting in parish house.
7 a. m. Wednesday, Holy Communion.
10 a. m. Holy Communion.
7 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Coraville Bible Church
Rudolph Messerli, pastor
Coraville
10 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages.
11 a. m. Morning worship service. Mrs. Small will speak on "Work in Northwest China."
3 p. m. Special missionary service with Eulah Purdy, missionary to Nigeria, West Africa, as the speaker.
7:45 p. m. Closing meeting of the conference. Mrs. Small will speak on the theme "Boasting in the Lord."
2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Christian fellowship meeting at the home of Mrs. John Halvorsen, 303 Sidney avenue.
8 p. m. Thursday, Prayer meeting and Bible study.

First Presbyterian Church
Hilton T. Jones, pastor
26 E. Market street
9:30 a. m. Church school. All departments meet at the same hour.
9:30 a. m. University Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Service of worship. Sermon, "Religion is Not an Elective," by Dr. Jones.
4:30 p. m. Westminster fellowship vesper service. Doctor Jones will speak on the subject "Change or Growth?" Supper and informal fellowship will follow.
A nursery is maintained during the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.

First Christian Church
John B. Dalton, pastor
Rev. A. C. Abrams, preaching
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
3:30 p. m. Junior volunteers.
5:30 p. m. Christian endeavor.
7:45 p. m. Monday. Official board meeting.
7:30 p. m. Friday. Choir practice.

Catholic Student center
St. Thomas More Chapel
108 McLean street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. Walter McEneaney
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser
Sunday masses 5:45, 8:30 and 10.
Weekday masses 7 and 8.
First Friday masses 5:45, 7 and 8.
Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 Saturdays and on days preceding First Fridays and holy days.

Zion Lutheran Church
The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor
Johnson and Bloomington streets
9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine service in which the pastor will speak on "Bearers of the Gospel." The choir under the direction of Ruth Fortum will sing special anthems.
The Lutheran student association will meet at Zion's this Sunday. The social and luncheon hour begins at 5:30 p. m., to be followed at 6:30 by the discussion hour.

Mennonite Gospel Mission
Norman Hobbs, supt.
Seymour Avenue and Clark street
10 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages.
11 a. m. Sermon by Pastor Hobbs
7:30 p. m. Young people's service
8 p. m. Young people's sermon
7:45 p. m. Thursday, Prayer service.

St. Mary's Church
222 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
6 a. m. First mass.
7:30 a. m. Second mass.
9 a. m. Children's mass.
10:15 a. m. Mass.
Daily masses at 6:30 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions will be heard from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. High mass.
9:15 a. m. Low mass.
10:30 a. m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 8 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday mass at 7:30 a. m.

Unitarian Church
Iowa and Gilbert
The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor
10:45 a. m. Morning service. The subject of the sermon will be "Is Religion an Elective?"
5 p. m. Hike; open to all who are interested. There will be a corn roast supper in the open at 6:30. The group will start from the church.

St. Paul's Lutheran University church
L. C. Wuertfel, pastor
lege! under the leadership of Bible class for all.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship in which the pastor will speak on "The Christian Religion is not an Elective." Holy Communion will be celebrated at this service.
12:30 p. m. The Lutheran hour over WMT with Prof. A. C. Hardt speaking.
5:30 p. m. Cost-luncheon and informal social for students and friends, sponsored by Gamma Delta.
6:30 p. m. Discussion of the topic "So You Are Going to College?" under the leadership of Pfc. Robert Ophem.
8 p. m. Tuesday, St. Paul's Ladies aid will meet in the home of Mrs. Bertha Brender at Cou Falls.
7 p. m. Friday, Teachers' meeting in the chapel.
2 p. m. Saturday, St. Paul's choir rehearsal.

First English Lutheran Church
Dubuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
8:30 a. m. Matin service with a sermon by the pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will preach.
5:30 p. m. Lutheran student association at Zion church.
6:30 p. m. Luther league meeting at the church.
2:30 p. m. Thursday. The ladies of the church will meet at the church to hear Mae Rohlf, a repatriated missionary from China, who recently returned on the Gripsholm.
7:30 p. m. Thursday. Miss Rohlf will speak to the congregation concerning the past, present and future of mission work in China.

Congregational Church
The Rev. James E. Waery, minister
9:30 a. m. Church school with classes for all ages. A nursery is maintained during the church

service for the convenience of young mothers attending the service.
10:30 a. m. Service of worship in the sanctuary. The minister's sermon topic is "Religion is not an Elective."
4:30 p. m. Reception and social hour for all Congregational students and their friends.
5:30 p. m. A complimentary chicken dinner will be served, which is the annual church dinner given during the orientation program.
7 to 7:30 p. m. Vesper service in the little chapel.
2:15 p. m. Wednesday. Ladies aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarke Hughes at 221 Melrose avenue. Mrs. W. J. Weeber and Mrs. J. L. Records will act as assistant hostesses.

First Baptist Church
S. Clinton and Burlington
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages. Families especially are invited to come together for Sunday school and church worship. Small children may be left in the nursery. A college Bible class will be taught by the pastor.
10:30 a. m. Church service of worship and sermon by the pastor. Reverend Dierks will speak on "Religion is not an Elective."
4:30 p. m. Vesper meeting of the Roger Williams fellowship. Under the title "What's in a Name?" the pastor will speak briefly on the

significance of "Roger Williams, the man and the fellowship that bears his name." Student officers will describe the year's program.
2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Group meetings of the Baptist Women's association.
7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister
9:15 a. m. Church school. Each department meets in separate session.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship service with sermon by Doctor Dunnington, "Religion is not an Elective." The choir, directed by Prof. Herald Stark, will sing the anthem "Let All Things Now Living," traditional English melody.
4:30 p. m. University students and servicemen are invited to attend the first weekly vesper-forum of the school year in Fellowship hall. Don Mallett, associate director in the office of student affairs, will speak and lead a discussion on "What Every Freshman Ought to Know and Every Upper-classman Remember." Vespers will be led by Pat Holland and Betty Miller. The theme is "Steps to Victorious Living." Supper will be served at 6 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 East College street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

service for the convenience of young mothers attending the service.
10:30 a. m. Service of worship in the sanctuary. The minister's sermon topic is "Religion is not an Elective."
4:30 p. m. Reception and social hour for all Congregational students and their friends.
5:30 p. m. A complimentary chicken dinner will be served, which is the annual church dinner given during the orientation program.
7 to 7:30 p. m. Vesper service in the little chapel.
2:15 p. m. Wednesday. Ladies aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarke Hughes at 221 Melrose avenue. Mrs. W. J. Weeber and Mrs. J. L. Records will act as assistant hostesses.

First Baptist Church
S. Clinton and Burlington
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages. Families especially are invited to come together for Sunday school and church worship. Small children may be left in the nursery. A college Bible class will be taught by the pastor.
10:30 a. m. Church service of worship and sermon by the pastor. Reverend Dierks will speak on "Religion is not an Elective."
4:30 p. m. Vesper meeting of the Roger Williams fellowship. Under the title "What's in a Name?" the pastor will speak briefly on the

significance of "Roger Williams, the man and the fellowship that bears his name." Student officers will describe the year's program.
2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Group meetings of the Baptist Women's association.
7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister
9:15 a. m. Church school. Each department meets in separate session.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship service with sermon by Doctor Dunnington, "Religion is not an Elective." The choir, directed by Prof. Herald Stark, will sing the anthem "Let All Things Now Living," traditional English melody.
4:30 p. m. University students and servicemen are invited to attend the first weekly vesper-forum of the school year in Fellowship hall. Don Mallett, associate director in the office of student affairs, will speak and lead a discussion on "What Every Freshman Ought to Know and Every Upper-classman Remember." Vespers will be led by Pat Holland and Betty Miller. The theme is "Steps to Victorious Living." Supper will be served at 6 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 East College street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

Former SUI Basketball Star Reported Killed in Training Accident in California

A former University of Iowa basketball star, Lieut. Sidney Story of Anamosa, was reported killed while in P-38 training at Ontario, Calif. Lieutenant Story, who was to have gone into combat duty next month, had been an instructor in the army air corps two years before preparing for overseas duty.
Word received by an aunt, Mrs. H. B. Parker, 639 S. Dodge street, indicates that Lieutenant Story had been executing a power dive from the height of 25,000 feet. The plane exploded as he leveled off after the dive. No one else was in the plane.
Lieutenant Story played on the 1940 and 1941 Iowa basketball teams and won a major "M" letter in his sophomore year. He was also sports announcer for WSUI and had planned to continue radio work after the war.
After enlisting in the Royal Canadian air force in July, 1941, he

received his wings and was transferred to the United States army air corps. He was married to the former Elaine Richards of Texas in Pecos, Tex., in January, 1941. Mrs. Story was living with him in California at the time of his training.
The American Legion of Anamosa will attend the funeral services which will be held in Olin.
Lieut. John D. Thomson, now stationed at the army air base in Selridge field, Mich., has been ordered to transfer to Eglin field, Fla., for three days' training with the physiological test section of the army airforce proving ground command, according to a release from the army airforce public relations office in Selridge field.
Lieutenant Thomson was graduated from the University of Chicago, where he received his M.S. degree and, in 1940, the University of Iowa, where he obtained his Ph.D. degree. His permanent home address is 309 E. Fairchild street, where his wife resides.

Cadet Elwyn Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Spencer, 1220 Sheridan avenue will leave next week, after spending a 10-day furlough in Iowa City. Cadet Spencer, who was graduated from Iowa City high school, has completed his pre-flight training at Santa

Aileen Carpenter Dies Thursday in Texas

Aileen Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. O. H. Carpenter, 217 1/2 E. Davenport street, died suddenly from a cerebral hemorrhage late Thursday night, according to word received here yesterday.
Miss Carpenter died in Austin, Tex., where she was a staff member of the physical education department at the University of Texas.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later. She is survived by her mother and a sister, Melba Carpenter of New York City.

Assigned as a dental officer with the station hospital at Camp Clarendon, Ark., is Lieut. Clarence R. Hosford, a 1944 graduate of the college of dentistry at the University of Iowa. He was affiliated with Psi Omega dental fraternity.
Lieutenant Hosford received his commission in May at Camp Dodge by direct appointment. He was stationed at Carlisle Barracks in Carlisle, Pa., and Tilton General hospital in Ft. Dix, N. J., previous to his assignment to Camp Clarendon. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hosford, the former Virginia Sheppard, are residing in Ft. Smith, Ark., which is located near the camp.

A 1944 graduate of the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa, Enis Sally Duschl of the Waves is now stationed in San Francisco doing laboratory work at the University of California. Ensign Duschl started her training

Friendship Circle Plans Year's Work

Friendship circle of the King's Daughters of Johnson county entertained Electa circle and Oxford circle Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. E. Jones, 911 E. Washington street.
Members reported on their work of the past year and their plans for the coming year. Mrs. Arthur Winters, president, concluded the program with selections of poetry.

in July of this year and received her commission Aug. 22 at Smith college in Northampton, Mass.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50¢ col. inch
Or \$5.00 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
Green and black stripe junior Shaeffer pen. Engraved Elizabeth Shults. Call Ex. 392. Reward.

Rose wool coat. Owner's only coat so she needs it desperately. Reward offered and no questions asked. Phone 2083.

Gold Navy wings with sentimental value. Call Ex. 393 or Currier hall desk. Reward.

Black and gold Shaeffer pen. Engraved Charlotte Pollock. Call Ex. 8313. Reward.

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

WANTED—Girls to share large four room furnished apartment. Close in. Call 9229.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Large front room, single or double. Reasonable. 4801. 721 Washington.

MEN WOMEN
CENTURY ENGINEERING CORPORATION
NEEDS YOU FOR WAR WORK
GOOD WAGES, DOWNTOWN LOCATION 401 THIRD STREET, S. E. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
HELP US FINISH THE JOB

HELP WANTED
Wanted—University men to wait on tables in sorority house. Phone 2978.

WANTED—Young ladies for part time work, afternoons and evenings. Apply at Whetstone's.

WANTED
Man mechanically inclined to work as electrician helper, deliver and install radios and minor shop work. Steady employment.
JACKSON ELECTRIC SHOP
108 South Dubuque

Students With Free Evenings
ATTENTION PLEASE!
The University sorely needs your help in the scoring of tests that are being administered to over 60,000 high school pupils this month. Help the University meet its commitments to the high schools and earn some extra spending money as well. If you can work at least four evenings per week and part of Saturday for several weeks, apply at once in Room W-114 East Hall or call Ext. 702.

INSTRUCTION
DANCING LESSONS—Ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

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

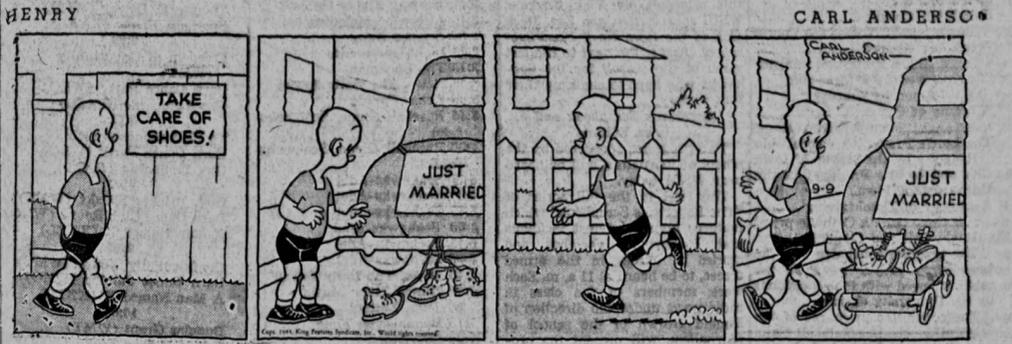
For a Foothold—
On Your Future
Enroll Now For
Efficient Business Training
at
Iowa City Commercial College
203 1/2 E. Washington

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

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

FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
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LAUNDRY FACILITIES—FREE

A REAL FRIEND of the Coast Guard is Mrs. Marvin Hackendary, elderly resident of Long Beach, Calif. Every Thursday she permits all available Coast Guardsmen to use her electric washing machine—for free—together with clothes-drying and pressing facilities. Here Seaman First Class George Christmas takes his turn.

Committee Announces Plans for University - City V - Day Service

Inter-Faith Program Scheduled

Preparations for a victory service designed to celebrate the day of victory and peace in a manner befitting the ideals for which this war was fought, have been arranged by the committee in charge, to coordinate campus and civic life when V-day comes.

Fashioned with a "Litany of Peace" theme the dignified service will be a combined effort on the part of the university and city, is inter-faith in spirit and is planned to take the place of the usual fanfare and charivari or at least give meaning to the celebration which will follow the close of the war in Europe.

It is planned that if announcement of the victory is made before 12 M. of any day, the ceremony will be held at 4 p. m. of that day; that if announcement is made after 12 M. of any day, the ceremony will be held at 11 a. m. the following day. If the ceremony should be on a Sunday, the hour will be 4 p. m.

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, chairman of the committee which began work on tentative plans about a year ago announced that the entire community including the university, public schools and the city will participate.

A prayer service in all churches will precede the ceremony and will be concluded at least 30 minutes before the hour set for the community service. All other activities will cease one hour before the ceremony to permit those participating to prepare for the service.

Military and navy personnel, if available, will direct the organization of the audience to distribute necessary printed material and to hold places reserved for the military personnel and participants.

A public address system will be used and the event will be broadcast and will begin exactly on the hour.

Upon the first indication of the observance at the designated hour the community will congregate at the east approach to Old Capitol or at the field house in the event of inclement weather.

The program will begin at 11 a. m. or 4 p. m. with a fanfare by the University band and chorus. The audience will join in the national anthem, followed by those contributing to the program taking their designated positions.

The tentative program as completed follows:
Hallelujah Chorus
University chorus
Invocation Prayer
(followed by a three-fold Amen by chorus)
A Litany of Peace

responsive reading
The Lord's Prayer vocal solo
Remarks by the Mayor of Iowa City and by the President of the University of Iowa.

A Liturgy of Thanksgiving
Bugle Call and Silent Prayer
The program concludes with the benedictory prayer by a Jewish rabbi followed with the recessional by the University chorus.

The committee in charge of the celebration who has made all plans up to the present time includes:

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion; Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department; Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union; Prof. F. G. Higbee of the college of engineering; The Rev. Carl H. Meinberg; Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman; The Rev. James E. Waery; Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

Chaplain Elmer C. Elsea of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school; Col. Theodore W. Wrenn; Capt. E. D. Washburn Jr.; Prof. R. M. Perkins of the college of law; Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion; F. W. Ambrose, business manager of the university; Mrs. Robert Schwyhart; Carl Menzer.

Prof. Bruce Mahan, director of the extension division; John Hedges, acting director of the bureau of visual instruction; Eric Wilson, state editor of university publication; Prof. Arnold Gillette of the dramatic arts department; Fred Pownall, publisher of The Daily Iowan and O. A. White, chief of police.

Presbyterian Students To Meet Sunday

The Westminster fellowship, Presbyterian student group, will meet at the Presbyterian church at 4:30 p. m. Sunday for vesper services, followed by supper and a social hour.

In keeping with tradition, the pastor, Dr. Iton T. Jones, will be the speaker of this first meeting of the semester. He will speak on "Change or Growth?"

Student chairmen for the afternoon are Lois Hetfield, A1, vespers; Newell Taylor, M1, special music and Marsha Ellis, A1, in charge of supper.

Company C Gets Sub-Machine Guns



PREPARED TO PROTECT the home front from flood, fire or other disaster, Company C, honor company of the Iowa state guard, drills with precision and is equipped with new sub-machine guns. Sergis. John Ludwig, Richard Vandenberg and Harold Ahlf demonstrate the new guns.

From broomsticks to sub-machine guns is the armament Cinderella story of Company C, Iowa state guard.

When the state guard was mustered into service in 1942 to fill the need for an organized militia within Iowa, it found the national guard unit had taken everything in the local armory except desks, chairs, a pool table and some shiny porcelain spittoons to Camp Claiborne, La.

However, porcelain spittoons and eager volunteers formed a nucleus for the new Iowa City crack drill unit so apt in riot control, flood control and unarmed defense. Needed equipment gradually was added and lockers and cubical space now are full of summer and winter uniforms and equipment.

But the pride and joy of the guard is four sub-machine guns, three of which they brought back this year from annual encampment at Camp Dodge. The guns are fully automatic and fire 650 shots per minute.

Enfield rifles with bayonets are standard arms for each man and a far cry from the sticks which once dubbed the rifles. The company is armed and equipped to carry out its objective of protecting Iowa lives and property in the event of disaster, flood, unlawful uprising and sabotage, according to Capt. E. J. Gifford, commander of Company C.

With adequate equipment and recognition as an outstanding drill unit, Company C is a far different group from that of January, 1942.

The five interviewers, who contacted tenants in 60 blocks of Iowa City residential area are Mrs. Virginia Jones, Mrs. Ann Whitworth, Mrs. Alice Parks, Jane Martin and Mrs. Juanita Andrews.

All Businesses Close V-Day

In observance of V-day, all stores, banks, theaters, hotels and taverns in Iowa City have agreed to close, according to Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

Four hundred letters from the Chamber of Commerce have been sent to Iowa City and Johnson county concerns asking that when V-day is announced, they close business. If an armistice is announced during the day, they will close immediately and if after 6 p. m., stores, taverns and other establishments will close the following day.

A special letter was sent to tavern keepers asking them to cooperate in this plan.

All Iowa City policemen will be on duty as soon as V-day is announced.

No parades or demonstrations have been planned, as it generally has been a acknowledged that townspeople and university students will thoughtfully yet enthusiastically observe V-day.

In the United States, many communities will observe this new armistice day as a time of worship and work. Church bells will toll and, as planned in Iowa City, each church will hold a worship and prayer service.

Residential Survey Of Rents Completed

A survey of residential property rent prices in Iowa City was completed yesterday, according to Kathryn O'Meara of the department of labor, bureau of statistics.

The report of her survey, conducted by a group of five Iowa City women, will be sent to Washington, D. C. From there it will be sent to the regional office of the OPA at Chicago.

Miss O'Meara was unable to give any indication of the investigation. The establishment of rent ceilings in Iowa City will depend upon findings of the survey.

The five interviewers, who contacted tenants in 60 blocks of Iowa City residential area are Mrs. Virginia Jones, Mrs. Ann Whitworth, Mrs. Alice Parks, Jane Martin and Mrs. Juanita Andrews.

Coal, Wood Stoves To Be Removed From Rationing

Rationing of coal and wood heating and cooking stoves to consumers will end Oct. 15, the office of price administration and the office of civilian requirements of the war production board said in a joint statement issued yesterday. Oil and gas stoves, however, will remain rationed.

Local war price and rationing boards will not issue consumer certificates for coal and wood stoves after Oct. 15. Although dealers and distributors will be able to buy the stoves without certificates after Oct. 15, they may continue to use certificates with orders placed up to Nov. 1.

The Oct. 15 date was chosen for relaxing controls because the peak season in the early fall will have passed. Consumers who urgently need stoves during this period will have had first call on supplies by using ration certificates.

Two Divorces Awarded In District Court

Two divorces were granted in district court yesterday by Judge H. D. Evans. Helen D. Moon was awarded a divorce from Jesse W. Moon, who is in the United States navy. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married in Des Moines April 10, 1939, and lived in Davenport until March, 1942. Ruby Maresh was granted a divorce from Lloyd J. Maresh after presenting a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in Rock Island, Ill., March 31, 1944, and separated June 1, 1944.

The plaintiff, Ruby Maresh, was granted \$100 alimony and \$50 costs.

Fireside Club

The Unitarian Church Fireside club will meet tomorrow at 5 p. m. at the church for a hike and picnic supper.

The group will hike to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Meade, 212 Myrtle avenue, will be a discussion of social intelligence and contemporary social problems, led by Prof. H. W. Saunders of the sociology department.

MORNING CHAPEL

The Rev. Paul W. Somerville, pastor of Iowa City's Church of the Nazarene, will be the speaker on Morning Chapel throughout the week of Sept. 11-16. The subject of the Rev. Mr. Somerville's devotional addresses will be "The Christian Life."

City Water Each Resident Uses 45 Gallons a Day

Every person in Iowa City uses an average of 45 gallons of water a day, according to an estimate made recently by Dwight W. Edwards, manager of the Iowa Water Service company. Over a million gallons of water is delivered each day to 443 fire hydrants and 4,300 homes and business places through 53 miles of cast-iron water mains.

A million gallons a day, used by the state university, is supplied through its own water plant. Both city and university systems receive supplies from the Iowa river.

Each day samples are taken at the city water plant to be tested by chemists in the Iowa state board of health for purity. Once a week tests are made of the water at four places in the city distribution system. "Purity of water and maximum service to the consumer are the principles in our business," says Edwards.

Aeration is the first step in purification of the water which is drawn up from the Iowa river by a set of low pressure pumps. The water is sprayed into the air through many small jets, similar to large lawn sprinklers. This removes iron and dissolved oxygen from the water.

From the aerator water runs into huge sedimentation tanks. Lime and alum are added to the water to settle all foreign matter. Chlorine, in amounts specified by the state board of health, is added as clear water from the top of sedimentation tanks flows into filtering tanks.

Filtering the water through sand removes all particles of foreign matter which still might be suspended in the water and steam-driven high pressure pumps drive the water into mains leading to storage tanks.

Half a million gallons are held by a clear water well at the plant; the reservoir holds an additional one million gallons; the capacity of two elevated tanks in high sections of the city is 100,000 gallons each. In an emergency, the water system could supply Iowa City with over two million gallons in 24 hours.

During the year ending July 1, 1944, nearly 390 million gallons passed through the university water system. From 4,000 to 11,000 gallons pass through the university water pipes each minute.

At the university plant, water passes through a purification process similar to the city system. Prof. Earle Waterman, sanitary engineer, tests the water daily and supervises chemical solutions used in purification.

Order Fuel Oil Early, Advises Local OPA; Few Orders Filled

Early ordering of fuel oil by Iowa City residents who burn oil to heat homes during the winter was urged this week by R. J. Phelps, chairman of the local war price and rationing board. Early ordering will insure an adequate supply when cold weather comes.

"Fuel oil dealers have been advised by the petroleum administration for war," Phelps said, "that stocks of fuel oil in distributors' hands are decreasing and will be running lower as the cold season approaches. All oil refineries are devoting almost full production to military needs."

Further complicating the situation is the fact that many fuel oil dealers are hampered by manpower shortage and by equipment facilities rapidly wearing out with no replacements in sight.

If a cold spell should strike tomorrow, fuel oil dealers in this community would be flooded with orders, most of which they would be unable to fill promptly. Early ordering on the part of fuel oil consumers is imperative, he concluded.

Fuel oil dealers in Iowa City were in agreement with Chairman Phelps' statement. Several said they had been receiving a few orders, but that many regular customers have yet to submit orders.

DeMolay to Hold First Fall Meeting

The DeMolay club will hold its first meeting of the fall at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple. Plans for the year will be discussed and new committees appointed.

John Murphy, acting senior councillor, will preside at the meeting. Officers will be elected to replace Bob Kringel, master councillor, and Don Jackson, scribe, now with the United States navy.

Elect Trustee

Scott Swisher was elected a trustee of the Knights of Pythias at their regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in Castle hall. Swisher will fill the unexpired term of George Thomas.

The grand lodge of Iowa will observe its 75th anniversary next summer by holding the annual state meeting in Cedar Rapids. Cedar Rapids was chosen as the convention city because the first grand lodge was conducted there.

'Tow Hold' Saves Former Cadet's Life



ENS. DONALD C. BRANDT, a former Iowa Pre-Flight cadet early in 1943, is shown above as a victim of a tow hold that was inflicted upon him by a fellow cadet while at pre-flight school in Iowa City. Ensign Brandt, now safe and somewhere in the Pacific, can well say that a "tow hold" saved his life.

I. C. Woman's Club Announces Program For 1944-1945

Yearbooks announcing the 1944-1945 program of the Iowa City Woman's club are being issued this week, as that organization begins its 24th year of activities.

Local emphasis will center on the national federation's religious theme, as well as on the surgical dressings project. During the summer months this work has been carried on regularly by members and their friends, and approximately 1,000 dressings have been made at each of the weekly meetings.

1944-45 officers of the club are Mrs. I. A. Rankin, president; Mrs. C. A. Bowman, vice president; Mrs. T. R. Baker, recording secretary; Mrs. J. K. Johnston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vern Bales, treasurer; Kate Wickham, historian, and Mrs. George Johnston, junior past-president.

Chairmen of the various departments are Mrs. A. C. Harmeier, drama; Mrs. C. C. Erb, garden; Mrs. Carl Kringel, home; Mrs. C. S. Williams, literature; Mrs. Charles Beckman, music; Mrs. John Yoder, public welfare, and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, social sciences.

Standing committee chairmen include Mrs. D. E. Cherry, publicity; Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, year book; Mrs. R. V. McCollum, house; Mrs. J. W. Howe, social; Mrs. D. Nicholson, program; Mrs. George Robeson, membership; Mrs. W. L. Bywater, revision; and Mrs. G. H. Fonda, sergeant-at-arms.

The following members compose the standing committees: Mrs. Cherry, Mrs. E. E. Gagle, Mrs. Ida Adams, Mrs. F. M. Barker, Mrs. B. E. Oathout, Mrs. H. J. Thornton, Mrs. Hugh Carson and Mrs. Freda Spayde, publicity; Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, Catherine Mullin, Mrs. W. T. Goodwin, Mrs. W. P. Mueller, Mrs. F. B. Olsen, Gertrude Dennis, Mrs. R. G. Popham and Mrs. Thomas Reese, revision.

Heading the special war work committee is Mrs. Dan Shaffer, who will be assisted by Mrs. David Braverman, Mrs. Clark Hughes, Mrs. R. E. Carvutto, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, Mrs. Guy Chappell, Mrs. W. A. Gay and Mrs. J. E. Switzer.

CORNELL OFF FOR OVERSEAS TOUR



KATHERINE CORNELL, first lady of the American theater, soon goes into a new engagement—the European Theater of Operations. Talking along her "Barrets of Wimpole Street" company, she is shown here ready to embark with her leading man, Brian Aherne, of the stage and movies. The company will entertain soldiers overseas by presenting offerings of the American theater. (International)