

RATION CALENDAR
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps, 48 through 28 and 45 through 40 good indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps 48 through 28 and 45 through 12, good indefinitely. SUGAR, stamps 30, 31, 32, and 33 each good for five pounds indefinitely; sugar stamps 40, good for five pounds of cooking sugar through February, next year; GASOLINE, A-10 coupons, good through Sept. 21. FUEL OIL, period 4 and 5 coupons, good through Sept. 26. 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, Cooler.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 295

Soviet Troops Cease Operations in Bulgaria

Seize Burgas, On Black Sea

Declare Truce During First Week Of Hostilities

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Russian forces sweeping 100 miles into Bulgaria yesterday occupied the big Black sea port of Burgas, only 30 miles from the Turkish frontier, as Moscow announced the end of its short-lived war with Bulgaria.

Marines of the Black sea fleet under Admiral E. S. Oktyabrsky, Sevastopol hero, aided in the seizure of Burgas, 52 miles south of Bulgaria's other main seaport, Varna, taken Friday. In one of the shortest wars in history Soviet troops were ordered to cease military operations against Bulgaria effective at 10 p. m. (2 p. m. CMT) last night, "in view of the fact the Bulgarian government has severed relations with Germany, declared war on Germany, and asked the Soviet government for an armistice," said the broadcast Moscow statement.

Begins New Offensive
Berlin announced that the Red army had begun a new offensive in southern Poland aimed at Krakow, last big bastion guarding the invasion path into German Silesia and the Russians announced rapid gains in northeastern and central Romania in the drive on Hungary, last big axis satellite nation.

Second Ukraine army units moving toward the plains of Hungary advanced 34 miles in 24 hours from Sibiu in Transylvania, taking the rail city of Alba Julia, only 108 miles from the pre-war Hungarian frontier.

Moscow still had not mentioned the Yugoslav frontier area which the Russians reached at Turnu-Severin in western Romania last Wednesday. Other reports since then however, have said the Russians were across the border and had established contact with Marshal Tito's partisans who, with allied land and air units, are aiding in the encirclement of Hitler's Balkan troops.

Bulgarian Shake-up
The Sofia radio announced that former Premier Kimon Georgiev had taken over the Bulgarian premiership, a success of Konstantin Muraviev, and had formed a new government.

One of the last acts of the Muraviev government was to ask Moscow for an armistice and proclaim war on Germany, at the same time ordering Bulgarians to welcome Russian troops.

Concluding, Bricker said: "The New Deal has demonstrated that it cannot provide jobs without a war. It cannot maintain free representative government. It will not trust the people. It is time to elect a president who will clear everything, not with Sydney, but with Congress and the American people. Thomas E. Dewey is that man."

Italian Liner Burns
ROME (AP)—Struck by more than 120 RAF rockets, the 50,000-ton liner Rex was burning in the northern Adriatic off Trieste yesterday after fierce attacks by rocket-firing Beaufighters.

Reconnaissance pilots said the one-time queen of the Italian merchant fleet and Atlantic speed record holder was lying motionless with a 60-degree list to port as the result of hits below the waterline. Pilots said flames were roaring from all points of the ship.

Northeast of Warsaw thousands of big Soviet guns slowly were reducing a formidable axis belt of concrete fortifications in the drive toward German East Prussia. A Berlin broadcast said Red army pressure was increasing in the sector of Rozan, west bank Narew river city 43 miles northeast of Warsaw and only 34 miles from the lower East Prussian frontier.

An indication that the Russians may be mounting a fresh offensive along the eastern side of East Prussia in Lithuania was apparent in a Moscow dispatch which said Soviet patrols again had crossed into Germany and returned with prisoners. Berlin also noted offensive preparations in this area.

French Novelist Freed
PARIS (AP)—The French novelist Andre Malraux, who was reported to have been killed while fighting the Germans, now is reported reliably to be safe after a dramatic career during the occupation as a "Lawrence of Arabia" among the southern French Maquis.

He was wounded and captured by the Gestapo, freed by a patriot raid, and now is leading a force of 1,000 patriot warriors in the Limoges area, his friends said.



IF STILL ALIVE, Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt, above, who was removed by Hitler as commander of the German armies in the west, may be the man with whom the Allies will sign the armistice terms, according to diplomatic observers in Washington. One unconfirmed rumor has Rundstedt already in contact with the Allies through indirect channels concerning peace terms, although there has been no official confirmation.

Bricker Condemns New Deal Policies

Declares Continuance Of U. S. as Republic As Chief 1944 Issue

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker opened his Republican vice-presidential speaking campaign here last night by declaring the issue of 1944 is: "Shall the United States continue to be a republic?"

Bricker heretofore had not formally accepted the vice-presidential nomination but said his address to the Indiana Republican editorial association would constitute his acceptance.

He said that in contrast to the New Deal program, the Republican party proposed to reestablish liberty at home, and added:

"Our goal also is to prevent hardship and poverty in America—to provide opportunity and security—and to promote social betterment. Such a goal can be solidly achieved only if we give full scope to individual incentive and American ingenuity and turn our backs finally and completely on alien philosophers of government."

Concluding, Bricker said: "The New Deal has demonstrated that it cannot provide jobs without a war. It cannot maintain free representative government. It will not trust the people. It is time to elect a president who will clear everything, not with Sydney, but with Congress and the American people. Thomas E. Dewey is that man."

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Dewey Predicts Early End to German War

Says Foreign Policy Agreement Excludes Military Strategy

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An early end to the German war was predicted yesterday by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who made it clear that the administration's agreement to keep him informed on foreign policy matters covers only discussions of post-war security and sanctions against the axis—not military strategy.

War Hopes
"It should be hoped," the Republican nominee told reporters at a campaign tour stop in his native state, "that the German war will be over long before the next administration takes office Jan. 20, and that progress in the war against Japan will be so far along that plans will be well advanced if not completely executed."

Commenting on an editorial he was told would be printed today in the Los Angeles Times, suggesting that either he or his foreign affairs adviser, John Foster Dulles, be invited to sit in on the forthcoming Quebec conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, Dewey said:

"I never invite myself to private discussions."
"May I ask you about the extent of collaboration at the conference between Mr. Dulles and Secretary Hull—was that point brought up as to your being advised as to what goes on at the Roosevelt-Churchill conference?" a reporter asked.

"Yes," Dewey replied, "that was included in the joint statement that was made by the Secretary and Mr. Dulles, that Mr. Dulles was to be kept continuously informed."

Returns Home
The former Owosso boy who became governor of New York rode triumphantly up his home town's main street last night, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Anne Dewey, and his wife for the most boisterous welcome that has been given him during the campaign.

Dewey appeared so overcome by Owosso's reception that he almost stumbled off the train in the semidarkness after greeting his mother inside his private car.

Shifting quickly from his "glad-to-be-back" remarks, Dewey called for an end this November to the dreadful 11 years of unemployment that preceded Pearl Harbor.

"We must release once again the main springs that come from the main streets of this country," he declared.

New York Socialite Accused in Theft
RIVERHEAD, N. Y. (AP)—Socially prominent Mrs. Job Taylor II, charged with stealing \$27,000 in jewels from friends while a guest at their homes, remained in Suffolk county jail yesterday as District Attorney Fred J. Munder sought an exact appraisal of the jewelry.

If the present value is sustained, Hulslen said, the district attorney will ask that bail be set at \$25,000 for the attractive, dark-haired Long Island and New York City clubwoman.

Some of the jewels have been recovered, Fowler said, adding that he was certain full restoration would be made.

Legislators Consider—Congressional Recess

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressmen, homesick for the hustings in this campaign year, were torn yesterday between the urge to take a recess and the fear of quitting with post-war work undone.

"Some of us are afraid not to go home to talk to the voters," one senator put it, "we are equally afraid the voters won't listen if we leave now."

Principal obstacles to a recess until after the November election are two bills, one setting up an office of war mobilization and reconversion, the other providing machinery for the disposal of upwards of \$100,000,000 worth of war-accumulated surplus property and materials.

Passed by both houses in widely-different forms, they have been for days in joint conference committees where snail-like progress towards compromises threatens to hold up final agreements another week or ten days.

Some legislators think congress shouldn't quit at all in view of the possibility of an early defeat of Germany, but that group, apparently feeling fences are better mended by long-distance, does not loom large.

The uncertain recess prospects were mentioned by Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.), in announcing that absent senators were being summoned back to the capitol for action not only on reconversion and surplus property proposals but also on a \$3,000,000,000 post-war highway bill.

Byrnes Recommends 40-Hour Work Week After German Defeat

Reports Plans Ready For Quick Shift To Civilian Output

WASHINGTON (AP)—War mobilization director James F. Byrnes, reporting plans are well advanced for a vast industrial reconversion after the defeat of Germany, recommended last night that it be accompanied by a general return to the 40-hour work week and lifting or easing of many existing economic controls.

In a 7,000-word report to President Roosevelt, he reviewed the plans made for a 40 percent cut-back in war production after V-E (victory in Europe) day, and a swift shift of released workers and machines to output of goods for the home-front.

"It is necessary that the government plan now to spread the work," he said but declared that fears of prolonged unemployment following V-E day are "exaggerated."

"We will speedily return to civilian production," he declared. "The pent up demand for goods will come from a people who have the money with which to buy them."

But prices of many of those civilian articles not now in production, such as autos, radios and refrigerators, probably will have to be higher than in pre-war years because of increased labor and materials costs, Byrnes added.

He disclosed that officials are working on price ceilings for such articles and will calculate them on the basis of pre-war costs plus a percentage price increase. The formula for determining the price increase will be announced in about 10 days.

The war mobilization director detailed contract termination and other reconversion plans worked out for industry, in accordance with recommendations of Bernard M. Baruch, and proposed in addition steps which will affect the living habits of virtually the entire population in starting the transition to peace-time economic pursuits.

May Be Neerer
It was likely that patrols, moving swiftly after resistance was crushed in Besancon's streets, had advanced even nearer Belfort.

(A Swiss frontier dispatch Friday said that the Americans were within 10 miles of Belfort and that the battle for the city had begun.)

French troops fighting up through the Jura mountains seized the towns of Pierre-Fontaine and Maiche, the latter 25 miles south of Belfort.

These twin drives seemed to be outtracing German forces trying to hold open the roads branching out from Dijon, 47 miles west of Besancon.

The Germans were offering stiff resistance to the French moving up along a 40-mile front to within 23 miles of Dijon at one point. But if they let the Americans reach Belfort before them they may never get back to the fatherland because they must take a longer, northerly route menaced all the way by the United States Third army striking toward the Rhine and by ambush parties of French patriots.

Industrial Blow
The Germans suffered a great industrial blow in this fighting, for the French overran a rich steel and coal region lying about 45 miles south of Dijon. The Schneider Metallurgical works, with a capacity of 30,000 tons of steel annually, is in the area.

More than 170 miles south of the battle for Belfort, American forces plunging deep into the Alps where peaks rear to 13,000 feet were attacking Briancon, seven miles from the Italian frontier.

Here the Germans were trying to hold open the St. Genevre pass into Italy for stranded units long since by-passed by the march of the Americans and French to the north.

Nazis Fight Savagely To Hold Rimini
ROME (AP)—In seeking to prevent an allied breakthrough into the Po valley and a possible envelopment of the whole Gothic line, the Germans fought savagely yesterday to hold the gateway city of Rimini against British Eighth army forces.

A communique from Gen. Harold Alexander's headquarters said that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring, making probably his last stand in Italy, had thrown his infantry and armored units into a series of heavy counterattacks in the Adriatic sector Friday, but that the veteran Eighth army had beaten them off with no substantial change in position. Casualties were heavy on both sides.

Fierce fighting raged from the Adriatic coast six and a half miles inland to Croce, nine miles southwest of Rimini.

Canadians moving along the coast fought to the banks of the Marano river within four miles of Rimini, under the protection of a fierce mortar and artillery barrage.

Americans on the fifth army front continued to move forward along their entire sector.

On the Road to Berlin
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
1—Russian front: 312 miles (from outside Pultusk).
2—Western front: 355 miles (from Liege).
3—Eastern France: 460 miles (from point between Besancon and Belfort).
4—Italian front: 583 miles (from below Rimini).

Germans Resist Fiercely At Moselle Bridgehead

Belfort Nazis In Retreat

Twin Drives Outrace German Forces To Hold Dijon Roads

ROME (AP)—Two allied columns coming up from southern France struck yesterday to within 25 miles of the sentinel city of Belfort, whose fortifications bar the way through a mountain gap into the plains before Germany's frontier on the Rhine.

The Germans, who fought hard in Besancon, broke and ran under American blows and allied headquarters said doughboys now had covered at least half of the 47 miles from Besancon to Belfort, 30 miles east of the German frontier.

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MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, is shown above as she was greeted by President Getulio Vargas of Brazil after she arrived at the presidential palace in Rio de Janeiro. Mme. Chiang is receiving treatments for an illness.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Nazis pull out reserves from Siegfried line to resist at Moselle bridgehead.
Belfort Nazis break, run under Yank attacks.
Soviet troops cease hostilities against Bulgaria, less than a week after Russia declared war. Bulgarian governmental shake-up places new prime minister in office.
Dewey condemns New Deal policies, idea of small-group domination of world.

Argentina Withdraws Conference Delegate

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The foreign ministry announced last night that Argentina is withdrawing from the emergency committee for inter-American political defense which meets at Montevideo.

The committee was established as a result of the Rio conference to act for all the American republics in recommending measures of continental political defense and is composed of delegates appointed by the United States, Brazil, Uruguay, Mexico, Venezuela, Chile and Argentina.

The Argentine delegate was Miguel Angel Chiappe, counselor of the Argentine embassy in Montevideo. His colleagues on the committee have said he failed to lend full collaboration in joint efforts, taking the position that he represented only his own government rather than the American governments as a whole.

Disagreement Over—Saipan Command
WASHINGTON (AP)—A disagreement over whether any public explanation was to be made. A spokesman said:

Gen. Holland Smith was correct in stating that it was his responsibility and prerogative, operating under the principle of unity of command, to make whatever assignment he believed necessary in regard to his subordinates.

"Since the decision of the change in command was properly his, the reasons for that change should be properly given by him."

There the matter stood officially, but the account circulating in military circles was this:

The two generals disagreed on methods of conducting the campaign. The marine favored quick hard drives to end it as promptly as possible. The army man advocated a slow, more cautious campaign.

"I am not given to passing the buck," he said, "but as you seek details concerning this incident, I remind you that General Smith is an army officer and I must refer you to the war department."

The war department promptly tossed back to the marine the

Warships Begin Amphibious Attack

Japanese Attempt Retaliation for B-29 Bombing Raids

Warships turned their big guns Wednesday on the Palau islands in what may be the beginning of the long expected three way amphibious attack on Japanese bases there and at Yap and Halmahera, needed by American troops before they retake the Philippines.

At least one amphibious move toward Halmahera was made Thursday when General MacArthur's troops seized Soepiori island just west of Blak in Geelvink bay.

Manado, on the northern tip of Celebes, was hammered with a 150-ton bomb load. Widespread damage was caused with some oil dumps being set afire.

Great numbers of carrier based planes worked over Palau, also, the Tokyo radio said. The enemy radio claimed, too, that battleships and cruisers shelled islands in the Yap group.

Communication facilities at Peliliu island were torn and bombs blew up supply dumps. Large fires were started on Koror. A Japanese air field, radio station and fuel dump fell the brunt of the attack on Arakabesan island.

Their navy announcement also told of new attacks on the Bonin and Volcano islands, nearer Japan proper.

Maj. Gen. Kenryo Sato of the Japanese war ministry broadcast that 20th bomber command Superfortresses had followed up their heavy attack on Japanese war industry at Anshan, in southern Manchuria, with a ten plane raid. The enemy ineffectually raided the Superfortress base in retaliation.

War-torn China felt growing Japanese strength there as hordes of Japanese broke into Tungan important town 90 miles from Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi province. Bloody street fighting ensued after the Japanese entered the city.

Nazis Choose to Fight
From the sudden resurgence of enemy resistance after the disasters in France and Belgium, it seemed clear that the German high command had elected to fight now, rather than wait for the lightning to strike in the outmoded system of fortifications known as the Siegfried line.

More than 1,000 U. S. heavy bombers for the second straight day plastered rail and industrial targets in the Ruhr and Rhine valleys, while a deadly Black Widow American night fighters pounced on troop columns trying to move east across the Rhine under cover of darkness.

The big German counterattack against Patton's north flank rolled out of Luxembourg through the enemy stronghold of Thionville and apparently tried to come behind the Third army fighting before Metz and its Moselle bridgeheads to the south.

Fighting became wild and so confused that even generals were firing point blank at the enemy, but when the last shots died away the forests were strewn with wounded and the hulks of 30 tanks of the force of 40 which paced the attack.

More than 700 prisoners were taken within a few hours. The Seventh army from the south was threatening to break through to the Rhine, closing to within 25 miles of the Belfort gap.

Mussolini Refuses Medical Attention; Calls Priest
LUCANO, Switzerland (AP)—Benito Mussolini, gaunt and ravaged by illness, is reliably reported to have called for a priest recently to hear his confession.

The priest is reported to have visited the former duce of the Italian empire at his home on Lake Garda. Mussolini's health is said to have declined to such an extent that he is refusing further medical attention as useless and resorting to hypodermic injections whenever it is necessary for him to meet people.

Hold Three Allied Armies

British Break Second Point In Albert Canal

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Sunday (AP)—Picked troops of the United States Third army fought in a storm of artillery fire last night to hold a bridgehead on the Moselle south of the French city of Metz as the Germans sallied from their menaced Siegfried line to give battle to three allied armies closing for the showdown struggle for the Reich.

In northern Belgium the British Second army hammered out a second crossing of the Albert canal and fought against fresh German reserves toward the weakest link in the Siegfried line north of Aachen.

Pounds Beyond Liege
The American First army was pounding down the last 18 miles to the German border from the Belgian citadel of Liege and probably was within heavy artillery range of the line's outlying positions although its movements were enveloped in secrecy. The Germans said they had thrown in fresh troops here too.

Farther south in Belgium other units of the First army, advancing through thinly held but difficult country in the Ardennes forest, captured St. Hubert, 16 miles from the border of Luxembourg and 32 from Germany. Another First army force took Ecouvieu, village on the rim of the old Maginot line in France a half-mile from the Belgian border.

The heaviest fighting since Normandy was raging along the Moselle. As Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's forces plunged across the river at one small bridgehead, they were caught in withering artillery, mortar and machine gun fire from camouflaged forts.

There was hard and bloody fighting at every one of the five crossings of the Moselle, and the Germans were pulling reserves from the Siegfried line in an attempt to hold this last river barrier before the rich Saar basin of the homeland.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1944

Prof. A. K. Miller to Speak—

First Baconian Lecture Scheduled Sept. 15

By CARL E. SEASHORE
Dean of Graduate College

This year's series of Baconian lectures will begin Friday evening, Sept. 15. The Baconian lectures represent the oldest extra-curricular club of a learned character in the university. It was organized in 1885 and has continued without interruption for these 60 years with but slight periodic adaptations to the expanding university. Originally representatives of the sciences, the humanities, and the various professions met weekly on Friday evenings to read papers, hear reports, and engage in vigorous and frequently scintillating discussion. From the foundation and throughout the history of the organization, it has been represented by the most outstanding scholars on the campus. The minutes of the meetings constitute an honor roll and give a true picture of the university's contributions to learning from year to year.

Baconian Splits Up In Special Divisions

Gradually the club grew for large and began to split off into special divisions, such as the Philosophical club, Political Science club, and the Humanist society. The original club, however, continued to operate as the Baconian club. Friendships acquired in the Baconian club led to joint memberships in the other clubs. For example, I have had the privilege of joining all three of the new branches, and have been associated with the Baconian organization for 47 years. The parent club, the Baconian, in the meantime had become too large for the intimate associations and discussions and was gradually changed into an annual series of lectures, still running every Friday night throughout the year so that the tradition of the campus continued that no Friday evening function should be scheduled which might interfere with the functions of the Baconian club. But interest in the full year of weekly meetings of the Baconian began to wane. The club was, therefore, further reorganized by placing it under the management of a Baconian committee, and the number of lectures was reduced. The last step in reorganization was taken last year by making the club the platform organ of the graduate college with the graduate council serving as the Baconian committee.

Last year we had an innovation in that all the lectures were organized around a single "theme." The lectures were reduced to a half-hour broadcast and were followed by organized discussion. All the lectures were published immediately in a volume called "The Baconian Lectures" and eight of the ten have already been republished, sometimes in slightly modified form, in the best national journal in the field represented by the speaker. One has been republished in three national journals. All have been well reviewed.

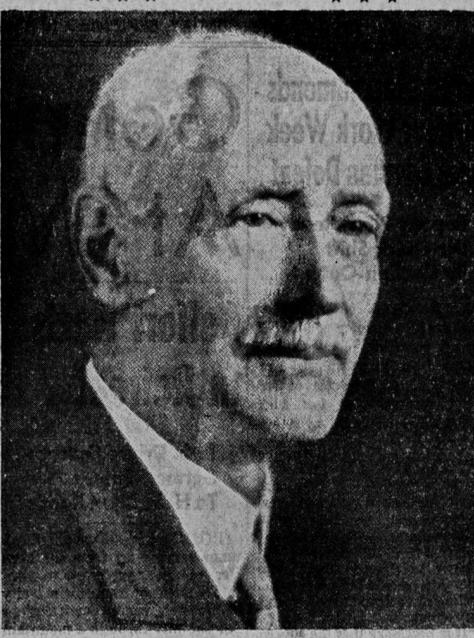
Features Perpetuate Function of Club

These two features, the broadcasting and the publication both local and national, have done much to perpetuate the function of the club, the influence of which has now spread into the state and the nation as a whole with very gratifying results. From now on the lectures will constitute a substantial radio feature, reaching alumni and friends of the university, and will assume an extensive constituency of readers and a permanent record of performance in the leading libraries of the world. At the same time they will constitute a unit of campus fellowship, where professors and students representing different fields of learning may get acquainted.

The general theme of the 1944-45 series was "The University When Peace Comes," which was an attempt to evaluate our aims in research, especially with reference to the effect of the impact of the war in the reconstruction period. Our theme this year is "Achievements in Research in the University of Iowa During the Decade Preceding Pearl Harbor." It is designed to give a cross-section picture exemplifying the university's achievements during a given period. For obvious reasons the decade just before Pearl Harbor was chosen as the sample period and each speaker will survey the achievements within his area during this period. In the fast growing graduate schools this decade represents the highest achievement in research in American universities. After that, like all other universities, we suffered a setback as a result of the war.

Original Research Makes a University

The university has two basic functions—the advancement of knowledge through all forms of research and creative work and the dissemination of knowledge mainly through teaching. Before the graduate college was organized the university was essentially a liberal arts college with professional schools, all engaged primarily in teaching. The people of the state are acquainted with the university



Dean Carl E. Seashore

Lecture Schedule		
Physical Sciences	A. K. Miller	Sept. 15
History and Political Science	J. E. Briggs	Sept. 22
Biological Sciences	H. W. Beams	Sept. 29
Language and Literature	B. V. Crawford	Oct. 6
Psychological Sciences	K. W. Spence	Oct. 13
Education	E. T. Peterson	Oct. 27
Economics and Sociology	H. W. Saunders	Nov. 3
The Fine Arts	F. C. Mabie	Nov. 10
Engineering	P. M. Dawson	Nov. 24
Medicine	H. P. Smith	Dec. 1

primarily as a teaching institution; but the high rank of Iowa among state universities is due mainly to the original investigations conducted by members of the staff in all the ranks and by graduate students. It is this that makes it a university. In terms of financial budgets for the various branches of arts and science, pure and applied, the state is spending more money for the advancement of knowledge than for teaching; because in practically all these departments the library and laboratory equipment and the teaching staff are built for advanced work, which is always relatively expensive.

The publications resulting from original investigations and other forms of creative work are in national and international journals and are designed for specialists and for cooperation in countless learned societies; but little information about these comes to the state, whose servants we are. One of the purposes of the Baconian lectures is to bring into review annually a cooperative statement in highlights showing what is going on in the university in the way of current original investigations for the purpose of developing a feeling of fellowship among members of the various faculties, furnishing a general orientation for all graduate students for the purpose of broadening their horizons, and maintaining contact with alumni and other friends of the university in terms of current achievement. In fact, it is hoped that the alumni will recognize this as one of the means by which they may keep in touch with their professors and be apprised of the progress of the university.

Research Activities Far-Reaching

In a sort of preview in conferences about the present series even I, as dean of the graduate college, have been greatly surprised to see how many and how significant and far-reaching the research activities during the period under consideration actually have been. Even colleagues who have worked side by side in the laboratories and libraries will be surprised at the range, the persistence, and the recognized value of research going on among their neighbors. To graduate students the reports will be a real revelation. The president of the university is looking for some valuable information in the review of achievements in this series of aims and progress in research. The term "research" is here used in the comprehensive sense to represent all forms of creative work in learning. On the other hand, the term "creative work" is gradually coming to be used as synonymous with "research work."

This series this year will consist of ten lectures. Each lecture is limited to one-half hour, prepared in radio style, and will be broadcast over WSUI on successive Friday evenings from 7:45 to 8:15. Following is a schedule of general areas assigned for review, speakers, and dates:

It will be seen that there are large areas in the university, in which productive work is well organized, which are not covered—namely law, dentistry, pharmacy, and a variety of services involving research. The areas selected are not limited to a specific department but in all cases transcend departmental barriers and the activities of a given department may be represented in two or more of the areas which are reported; for example, child welfare, public health, commerce, extension developments. The speakers have conferred for division of labor in overlapping and contiguous fields represented.

intangibles which can not be significantly listed, counted, weighed, or measured. For example, by far the largest contribution that the university makes annually as a result of companionship in research is the number of graduate students trained and well prepared to launch upon personal careers in research. The graduate training is a planting of seeds, each of which through its own power roots, branches, foliates, and comes to fruition. Many of our research students who have gone out have made more discoveries and inventions than were made by the professors who trained them.

Within this period of ten years 911 degrees of doctor of philosophy were conferred. As a rule each of these students has published some contribution to knowledge. Within the same period 4,521 masters' degrees were conferred, and many of these represented similar contributions on a smaller scale.

Not Easy to Measure Achievement

Nor is it easy to measure achievement in terms of the recognition given for achievement by publication on the part of members of the faculty, by recognition in learned societies, by the holding of national offices representing the highest leadership in research within the respective fields, or by the number of learned articles or books that each man has published. Within the period under consideration many professors have averaged from five to ten or more learned articles or books a year.

A survey of the recorded achievements contradicts the popular notion that the learned discoveries and inventions have no bearing on the life of the common man. Indeed, it is difficult to find among the publications anything which can not be shown to have direct bearing on the daily life, when fully understood. Some of the best of our scholars reveal unusual ability to convey learned ideas in simple language, with profound influence upon life. One of the earliest members of the Baconian club, Prof. George T. Patrick, nationally and internationally recognized as a philosopher, now professor emeritus, this summer, in his 86th year, expressed his philosophy in an article for which the Ladies Home Journal paid him \$1,000. Such is the possible long span of a creator of knowledge and such is the sweep of his interest in life that he can apply his learning to the needs of daily life.

He Who Is Great Must Be Servant

The ivory tower is a fiction and the spread of scholarship in the university is a profound expression of the scriptural assertion that "he who will be great must be the servant of all."

Our famous bootblack, who has been known on the campus for nearly 50 years, said to President McLean: "Mr. President, you realize that there is a natural division of labor between you and me. You shine their heads and I shine their heels."

Philosophy, literature, art, science, and all varieties of learned skills are entering effectively into the life of the common man and shaping his opportunities and destinies. It is difficult to realize what a tremendous change has taken place in this respect within the period of the existence of the Baconian lectures. In my first annual report to the board of regents for the graduate college I used the term "research" and the president advised me not to raise that red rag with the legislature.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1953 Sunday, September 10, 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.	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.
Wednesday, Sept. 13 4 p. m. Meeting of Y. W. C. A.—Introduction of the year's work, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	Friday, Sept. 22 7:45 p. m.—Baconian lecture on history and political science, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, Sept. 15 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture on the physical sciences; broadcast panel discussion, senate chamber.	Sunday, Sept. 24 2 p. m.—Commencement for graduates in medicine and nursing, Iowa Union.

(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 drummers from Sept. 13 to 29, inclusive—Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.
Schedule of rehearsals for pipers from Sept. 12 to 29, inclusive—Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.
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 Fehling, 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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Persons should call at the office of the Iowa Union director.
EARL E. HARPER
Iowa Union Director

TENNIS CLUB
The first meeting of the Tennis club will be held on the tennis courts near the old gym Monday at 4 o'clock. All those interested in trying out and all active members should attend.
MABEL DAVIS
President

HAWKEYE BUSINESS STAFF
Second meeting of all persons who have signed for business staff, or who would like to, meet in Room N102, East hall, Monday at 4:10 p. m.
MARILYN CARPENTER
Business Manager

TAU GAMMA
Tau Gamma, organization of University town women will meet in the social room of the women's gymnasium tomorrow night, at 7:45. All town women are invited to attend.
MERLE FLEMING
Publicity Chairman

Romania's Withdrawal From the Axis—

Joseph Morton of The Associated Press was the first foreign correspondent to reach Bucharest after Romania broke with Germany and threw in her lot with the allies.

Partly from the king's own lips he obtained an account of one of the dramatic episodes of the war, Romania's withdrawal from the axis.

By JOSEPH MORTON
Copyright, 1944.
By The Associated Press
BUCHAREST, Sept. 7 (Delayed) (AP)—A handsome young king, the tires of his automobile screaming as he whipped out of the palace driveway and drove off into the night, exchanging shots with the enemy—

The stately queen mother riding through the blackness to keep a rendezvous with her son, fingering a small pistol in her lap, vowing to shoot first—

An iron-fisted dictator stripped of his power, apoplectic with rage, then cooled off in a fireproof vault built to hold the royal stamp collection—

This was Romania the evening of August 23—the historic hour when a small group of determined young men transformed her from a dictatorship working for Hitler into a professedly liberal monarchy seeking to range herself with the united nations.

The full story of this adventurous coup d'etat has been given The Associated Press.

Received at Villa
Twenty-year-old King Mihai and his mother, Queen Helen, received me at the country villa where they are living temporarily and provided many of the details.

Baron Ion Mocoșoia-Styrcă, youthful dashing marshal of the court and mystery man behind the scenes, reacted in the palace itself some of the events of that fateful evening. Other officers of the court and members of the government helped me put details together while they were still fresh in their minds.

This is the story as they give it to me.
No less than seven times, they said, the king and his young collaborators had planned similar coups, the first early in 1942. For one reason or another all failed, but the circle of palace plotters remained intact in spite of everything Marshal Ion Antonescu, the dictator, could do to break it up.

Keeps Advisers
The central figure during all this intrigue, the young king, kept his young advisers close around him, meanwhile provoking the German minister by speaking English to them, by riding around in an American jeep, by openly befriending allied fighters shot down in bomber raids over the country.

A secret radio set helped him maintain contact with the united nations. In a forest hideout an airplane was kept in readiness—in the event that complications forced him to flee.

The Russian army's southwestern offensive, starting Aug. 20, precipitated the eighth attempt. It was first set for Aug. 26. But while preparations were in an early stage Baron Styrcă, visiting a doctor's office at the same time as an aide of Antonescu's, overheard a telephone call that changed the plan.

He learned that the marshal was planning to leave shortly for the front—where he would be out of reach. So the date was moved up.

Sends for Antonescu
On Aug. 23, Mihai sent for Antonescu. He arrived an hour late, following to the letter his practice of keeping the king waiting. He left his bullet-proof automobile, with glass an inch thick, a gift from Hitler, in the courtyard. Several other automobiles loaded with bodyguards parked behind it.

15 Paris Papers Total 30 Pages

PARIS (AP)—If you put the entire Paris liberation press together you would have the equivalent of one large American newspaper—30 pages. There are 15 one-sheet newspapers.
Most of them are publications which started or came out from the underground with the liberation. Most of the Paris pre-war press with such famous papers as *Matin* and *Paris Soir* died or became Nazi tools with the German occupation.
The papers are uniformly serviced, even in local news, although they submit dispatches of the news agency to variations baffling to professional observers.

University Women to Enroll Tuesday for 'Double-V' Service

Registration Starts at 8:30

Program Sponsored By Three University Women's Groups

University women will choose the part they are to play in the campus war effort when they register Tuesday, Sept. 12, for activities under the "Double-V" war services program.

The Y. W. C. A. rooms in Iowa Union will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on war service registration day so that all Iowa women may sign up for their choice of the many activities sponsored by the University Women's association, the Young Women's Christian association and the Women's Recreation association.

U. W. A. offers opportunities for ward work in University hospital, hosting at the Union and the U. S. O., making surgical dressings and for work in the alumni, red cross and civilian defense offices.

Women are needed as Girl Scout assistants under the W. R. A.'s part in the "Double V" program, which includes work in paper salvage drives, recreation leadership and opportunities for helping with the Saturday open houses at the women's gymnasium.

Under the Y. W. C. A. program in connection with the "Double V" university women may register for hospital work in the children's hospital, discussion groups on war marriage and other current topics, or for acting as hostesses to the servicemen who spend their time in the Y. M. C. A. rooms of the Union.

Another phase of the "Double V" program of education and service for war and peace is the Information First lecture series, devoted this year to a discussion of post-war problems.

Members of the U. W. A., Y. W. C. A. and W. R. A. will be in Iowa Union all day Tuesday to explain these campus activities to everyone who registers. Every woman is urged to sign up with the idea of spending at least two hours a week in war work.

There is no limit to the number of "Double V" activities in which Iowa women may participate, but registration is considered a pledge to do the jobs well. Every woman is asked to check the free hours in her schedule during which she could work so that her war work will not interfere with studying.

Opening the Information First lecture series Oct. 5, Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper will discuss "The Basis of World Peace." The following Thursday Senator Guy M. Gillette will give his views on the controversial subject, "Can Peace Be Permanent?" These are the first in the series of Information First lectures held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Many university women work as co-aides in the wards at the general hospital as their part in the war services program. During the two hours a week in which they work the co-aides help busy nurses by carrying trays and washing dishes. Even these simple tasks are much appreciated by the hospital staff and patients.

Iowa Union and U. S. O. hostesses sign up to entertain the servicemen on the Iowa campus at the Sunday afternoon dances in the Union and the Saturday night parties at the U. S. O. in Iowa City's Community building. Union hostesses are required to attend one dance a month; qualifications for the U. S. O. hostesses are set by that organization.

Making surgical dressings is one of the largest tasks undertaken by university women, who help to fill the Johnson county bandage quota by signing up to roll bandages at the Red Cross center in the Union. This is one of the easiest of "Double V" activities, for the surgical dressing work sessions are informal and fun.

Typists, especially, are needed by the alumni, Red Cross and civilian defense offices, although no office experience is actually required. Like most of the war service activities, this job demands only interest and a will to work.

The Women's Recreation association helps Iowa City Girl Scouts by supplying the demand

NOW . . . In Stock
See our complete sets of sterling silver for an excellent war-time selection. We feature them in lovely boxes and in individual replacements for nearly all current patterns.
I. FUIKS
Jeweler and Optometrist

Martha Mae Chappell Becomes Bride Of C. W. Beckman in Single Ring Service



Pfc. and Mrs. Charles Beckman

Before an altar banked with white gladioli, palms, chrysanthemums and candelabra, Martha Mae Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Chappell, 331 S. Johnson street, became the bride of Pfc. Charles Wagner Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beckman, 406 Reno street, yesterday at 4 o'clock in the Methodist church. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington read the vows of the single ring ceremony.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Chappell chose an aqua wool suit complemented with black accessories. Mrs. Beckman wore a black silk dress with black and white accessories.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception took place in the church parlors, which were decorated with candles and bronze chrysanthemums. Forming the centerpiece of the serving table was a wedding cake in the shape of a Maltese cross.

Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. R. B. Ayers, Mrs. Albert Graham, Mrs. W. W. Mercer, Mrs. W. J. Weeber, Mrs. Frank Whinery, Mrs. Fred Pownall, Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald, Mrs. E. R. Means, Mrs. Frank Mezik, Mrs. R. W. Hughes and Eula Van Meter.

The couple later left for a short wedding trip, and for her going-away costume, Mrs. Beckman chose a gray gabardine suit with lime accessories.

University Graduate
The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school and received her B. S. degree from the college of commerce at the University of Iowa.

Pvt. Beckman was also graduated from Iowa City high school, and is now a senior in the college of medicine in the university, where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity. The couple will reside in Iowa City.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hughes and John of Hollywood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cook of Grinnell, Mrs. George P. Whitney of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coe of Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson and Bill of West Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry West of Clinton, Elizabeth and Emma Wiese of Hull, and Dr. and Mrs. William Spear of Oakdale.

Physical Education Department Graduates Accept Teaching Jobs
The following graduates from the university who received degrees in the physical education department have accepted teaching and administration positions in school for the coming academic year.

Jane Fink, 1940, instructor of physical education at the University of Chicago; Carol Dungef, 1941, assistant in physical education at University of Iowa; Mildred E. Anderson, 1941, instructor of physical education at the University of Michigan.

Marjorie Murdink, 1941, director of physical education at John Burroughs school, St. Louis; Emily Jean Bontz, 1942, director of physical education for girls at the university laboratory school.

Blaze in Car
Iowa City firemen answered a call last night at 7:35 p. m. to extinguish a blaze in the car of Charles Keene, parked in the 100 block on Iowa avenue. Damage was slight, according to firemen.

Debaters To Meet Tuesday

A preliminary meeting of prospective members of the "Speaking for Victory" (debate) program will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in room 7, Schaeffer hall. All newcomers to the campus and to the speaking program of this campus are invited to attend. Talks will be given and a film on an historic speaking occasion in recent American history will be shown.

The debate program this year has three main objectives. First, to secure maximum support of the war program by our democracy through education of the students and of the community concerning war information; second, to thoroughly analyze ideas, test facts, examine differing points of view and formulate a program of action in accordance with our war and post war aims, and third, to promote democratic discussion.

The university program this year will include discussions and debates within the classrooms and on the campus; weekly broadcasts over WSUI, intercollegiate tournaments and the debates and discussions of the Western Conference Universities league, the student speakers bureau, intercollegiate oratory and extempore speaking and similar speaking activities.

The debate organization is open to all men and women students in this university. The group is officially designated as the Association of Forensic "Speakers for Victory" (AFSV) and is under the auspices of the speech department. Beginners in this program are known as speaker cadets. As they meet the requirements they are graduated to student associates and still later they become student directors.

Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department is in charge of training the various speaking groups.

In intercollegiate competition students may compete for the Lowden prize of \$100 for first place and \$50 for second place. There is also the Hancher prize of \$25 that was won by Dorothy Kottemann, A2 of Burlington, in 1944. Donald Ecroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan.; Eleanor Keagy, G of Ottumwa, and Tom Wurli, A4 of Iowa City, were the winners of the Lowden prize of \$50 given to those who distinguish themselves in intercollegiate debating.

Delta Sigma Rho is the honorary forensic fraternity for both men and women who have at least 37 semester hours of credit and have achieved some honor in speaking. The intercollegiate debate board, composed of three faculty members in the speech department and four students, has general charge of the forensic program. The student members for 1944-45 include Velma Martin, A3 of Laurens; Gordon Christensen, A3 of Iowa City, and Tom Wurli.

Acting Law Dean To Attend Meeting

Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the college of law, will leave Sunday to attend the 67th annual meeting of the American Bar association to be held in Chicago, Sept. 11-14. The association will have its headquarters at the Drake hotel.

Among those addressing the association will be Honorable Herbert F. Goodrich of Philadelphia, who was from 1919-21 acting dean of the college of law at the University of Iowa. Mr. Goodrich will deliver a statement concerning the American Law institute.

Beatrice Spotvold Weds Ronald E. Pyle In Ceremony at Presbyterian Church



Mrs. Ronald E. Pyle

Before an altar decorated with palms, candelabra and white flowers, Beatrice Spotvold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Spotvold of Ft. Dodge, became the bride of Ronald E. Pyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Pyle of Blairtown, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. The Rev. I. I. Jones officiated in the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Thomas Muir played organ selections preceding the ceremony and Keith Frankhauser, student in the college of medicine, sang "Ich Liebe Dich" and "Because." The traditional wedding marches were used.

Eloise Zeller of the nursing staff of University hospital was maid of honor and Dr. Chester McCloskey served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Callen, graduate student in the chemistry department, and Dr. Robert Sundberg of the organic chemistry department.

The bride was attired in a white net floor-length gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, gathered sleeves, and shirred bodice. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a Juliet cap and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Pink Net and Lace
The maid of honor selected a gown of pink net with a pink lace bodice. Her short pink veil was held in place by a tiara, and she carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and blue delphinium.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Spotvold chose a paisley print ensemble with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore dusty rose with black accessories. Each had a corsage of gardenias and roses.

After the wedding, a reception was held at Hotel Jefferson. A three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by pink gladioli served as table decorations.

Later the couple left for a wedding trip and for traveling the bride selected a green suit with brown accessories. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Pyle will be at home in Iowa City.

University Graduate
The bride was graduated from Ft. Dodge high school and junior college, and received her B.S. degree from the University of Iowa school of nursing in 1941. She is now instructor of nursing arts in the school of nursing here.

Mr. Pyle was graduated from New Sharon high school and received his B.A. degree from Grinnell in 1939, and his M.A. from the University of Iowa in 1941. He

Place to Relax Freshman Found It In Wrong Room

By MARILYN HADE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

She was a freshman.

She had been taking English tests all afternoon and was ready for a little relaxation. Down on the lower floor of Currier she found a place to relax — she thought.

The room was attractively furnished with comfortable chairs and looked inviting. She entered, sat down in an easy chair and leisurely scanned several current magazines found on the occasional table.

Suddenly, she shot out of her chair, as a wary look came into her eye. The room wasn't exactly like other parlors at Currier. Somehow it seemed more personal. It was. It was the sitting room of Hazel Swim, head resident.

The freshman fled, but quickly.

Fellowship to Hear Donald R. Mallett

Donald R. Mallett, associate director in the office of student affairs, will speak to the 4:30 vespers forum on "What Every Freshman Ought to Know and Every Upperclassman Remember" this afternoon in Fellowship hall at the Methodist church.

Pat Holland, A4, and Betty Miller, A4, are co-chairmen of the vespers service which will follow the forum. They have chosen "Steps to Victorious Living" as their topic for discussion. A candle-lit charcoal sketch in keeping with the theme will be a special feature of the service.

A supper for students will be served at 6 p. m. at Fellowship hall, followed by a recreation hour.

Church Group to Meet

There will be a meeting of St. Rita's court of Lady Foresters of St. Wenceslaus church tomorrow night at 7:15 in the church parlors. The meeting will be a post-nuptial courtesy for Mrs. Eldon Puzik.

118-124 S. Clinton St.

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"Tri-Button"
Two-piece in rayon gabardine. Three button hip-top jacket... slim skirt. Wear it as a dress or suit. Colors divine. 9 to 15.
A Kay Collier at \$19.95

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DAVIS CLEANERS

Red Sox Check Yankees; Tigers Roar Nearer Top

Sox Square Crucial Series

Rookie Red Cecil Holds New Yorkers Until Ninth Inning

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox checked the Yankees' pennant drive by slugging out a 7-1 victory yesterday, to square the crucial series at one game-all, as rookie Rex Cecil held the New Yorkers to two hits until two were out in the ninth inning.

Boston's victory deadlocked their season's 20-game competition with the Yankees, which ends today with a double header.

Cecil, while gaining his third victory to match as many defeats, got off in wobbly fashion and finished likewise. After keeping the Yankees hitless from the fourth inning, he was belted for three consecutive singles before the veteran Paul Waner, pinch-hitting with the bases loaded, ended the game by grounding out to second baseman Jimmy Bucher.

New York	A	B	R	H	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	4	1	1	1	1
Metheny, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Martin, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Lindell, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Eten, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Crossetti, ss	3	0	1	0	0
Grimes, 3b	4	0	2	0	0
Garbark, c	4	0	1	0	0
Bonham, p	2	0	0	0	0
Milosevich*	1	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0
Waner**	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	1	1

*Batted for Bonham in 7th.
**Batted for Zuber in 9th.

Boston	A	B	R	H	E
Finney, 1b	4	1	3	0	0
Metkovich, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Fox, rf	4	0	3	0	0
Johnson lf	4	1	1	0	0
Tabor, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Bucher, 2b	4	2	2	0	0
Partee, c	4	0	0	0	0
Lake, ss	2	1	0	0	0
Cecil, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	12	0	0

Reds Beat Pirates To Tighten Race For Second Place

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National league's only remaining battle—for second place—tightened yesterday as the Cincinnati Reds took their second straight game over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 2, cutting the Pirates' lead over them to four games.

Pittsburgh	A	B	R	H	E
Coscarart, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Russell, lf	3	1	1	0	0
O'Brien, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Rubeling, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	1	0	0
Gustine, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Lopez, c	4	0	2	0	0
Zak*	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell, p	3	0	0	0	0
Elliott**	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	0	0

*Ran for Lopez in 9th.
**Batted for Sewell in 9th.

Cincinnati	A	B	R	H	E
Williams, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Clay, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Walker, rf	4	1	1	0	0
McCormick, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Mueller, c	3	0	2	1	0
Tipton, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Mesner, 3b	2	0	1	0	0
Miller, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Shoun, p	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	28	3	6	1	0

Swimming Pool Open To Students, Faculty

The swimming pool at the fieldhouse will be open to all men students and faculty members for recreational swimming Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 9:30.

Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.

U-BOAT WAR
WASHINGTON (AP)—With the principal U-boat operating bases in the Bay of Biscay neutralized by allied operations in France, enemy submarines have become "relatively ineffectual," President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill said last night.



"SLIP" MADIGAN
STARTING HIS SECOND YEAR AT IOWA... AND BUILDING A HAWKEYE POWERHOUSE

.....SLIP SPENT HIS OWN PLAYING YEARS AT NOTRE DAME

.....HE CAME TO IOWA FROM ST. MARY'S, OAKLAND, CAL. AFTER 19 SEASONS WITH A .718 PERCENTAGE

ABLY ASSISTED BY GLENN DEVINE AND WADDY DAVIS



Iowa Seahawks Drill For Michigan Game

Coach Jack Meagher Develops First 11 For Next Weekend

With the opening game against Michigan only a week away, Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher of the Iowa Seahawks is trying now to develop his 11 best players in order that the Seahawks team may uphold the honor which the pre-flight school has gained in the last two years of football competition.

Although Meagher must depend for his material primarily upon 18 and 19-year-old cadets who have had no collegiate experience, he does have some veterans of college teams who should help to steady the younger group into a well-balanced team.

The Michigan game his prime concern now, Meagher will have his strongest forte in the end positions. Holding down the end positions will be John Herriman of Tulsa university's famed Sugar Bowl teams, and Robert Phillips, an all-state selection from Arlington, Va.

Other contenders are Raymond Swanke, a letterman at Wyoming, Lee Aramovich of Rockford, Ill., who earned his letter at Purdue, and Steve Hervath, an all-state choice from Oswego, Mich., who transferred from the baseball squad Monday.

The starting tackles will almost certainly be Vic Schleich, the 235 lb. star of Nebraska's 1940 Rose Bowl eleven, and Warren Smith of Southern Methodist. Joe Kozlowski, 206 pounder who played on the Jacksonville Naval Air station eleven last year, and Carl Copp of Dayton, Ohio, head the replacements.

The guards were definitely strengthened by the arrival a few days ago of Alex Kapter, captain of the Northwestern football team last year. Fred Kuhlman of Beatrice, Neb., will probably get the starting nod at the other guard slot.

The most indefinite post at the present time is the center position. George Strohmeier, a blocking back at Texas Tech, has been tried at center and may be the answer if he proves adaptable to his new duties when he rejoins the squad Monday, having been on leave.

For Two-a-Day Drills—56 Buckeyes Report

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Ohio State university's varsity football squad of 56 men held its first official gathering of the season under Coach Carroll C. Widdoes last Sunday.

Practice, with two workouts scheduled each day at 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m., started Labor day. During the week prior to the opening game of the season with Missouri Sept. 30, only one practice will be held each day.

The squad, rated stronger than the 1943 outfit, particularly in the backfield, includes 12 lettermen. Only four of the squad are out-of-state residents. The quartet includes Warren Amling, sophomore tackle from Pana, Ill.; Paul Maltinsky, guard letterman from Wheeling, W. Va.; Russell Thomas, also a letterman, who is a tackle from Huntington, W. Va., and Chuck Kohlfelt, freshman guard from Ionia, Mich.

Leslie Horvath, a backfield sparkplug on the 1942 Big Ten champions, is expected to be available to head the offense. Horvath, now rated 2A in the draft as a senior in the dental college, has had three seasons of action.

In addition to Horvath, Maltinsky and Thomas, the lettermen available are Gordon Appleby of Massillon, a center; Paul Davis, halfback from Middletown; Jack Dugger, end from Canton; William Hackett, guard, from South Solon; William Lonjack, halfback from Cleveland; George Neff, guard from Bellaire; William Willis, tackle from Columbus; Matt Brown, Canton halfback, and Cecil Souder, an end from Bucyrus.

Forty-one of the 56 players invited to practice are freshmen who enrolled at the start of the spring or summer quarters.

The Buckeyes will play a nine-game schedule, featuring seven contests at home. Illinois will be played at Cleveland Nov. 18 and Wisconsin, the only out-of-state game, will be met at Madison Oct. 14.

Dropped from last year's schedule are the Iowa Seahawks, Purdue and Northwestern. Newcomers to the card are Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Paul E. Brown, Ohio State coach on leave and now a lieutenant, junior grade, in the navy, will be in charge of the Great Lakes Bluejackets when they oppose Brown's former protender for the position.

All-Time Nines—'See, No Yankees'

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—A gent who seems to get indigestion from other people's success and who hopes that any misfortune that might befall the Yankees and Cardinals would be nothing trivial wrote us last spring giving his ideas of major league all-time all-star teams.

We mention the last spring part because he also included his prediction of where those two clubs would finish this year. He picked both clubs for fifth place in their respective leagues, so if you don't agree with his all-star choices you can shrug it off with the conclusion the guy can't pick all-stars any better than he can pick winners.

Anyway, he wrote: "I have been following major league baseball since 1905 — use your own conclusion—and here are the two best teams since 1900: "American league—George Siler, St. Louis, 1b; Larry Lajoie, Cleveland, 2b; Joe Cronin, Washington, ss; Jimmy Collins, Red Sox, 3b; Ty Cobb, Detroit; Tris Speaker, Cleveland, and Jimmy Fock, Philadelphia, outfielders; Ray Schalk, Chicago, and Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia, catchers, and Walter Johnson, Washington; Rube Waddell, Philadelphia; Cy Young, Cleveland, and Lefty Grove, Philadelphia, pitchers."

Our anonymous correspondent paused here to gloat gleefully: "See, no Yankees," and to point out that seven of the men named are in baseball's Hall of Fame.

Continuing, he plunges recklessly into his National league all-stars, listing them as follows: Fred Tenney, Boston, 1b; Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis, 2b; Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh, ss; Rei Traynor, Pittsburgh, 3b; Sherwood Magee, Philadelphia; Mike Donlin, New York, and Mel Ott, New York, outfielders; Johnny Kling, Chicago, and Roger Bresnahan, New York, catchers, and Grover Alexander, Philadelphia; Christy Mathewson, New York; Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn, and Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati, pitchers.

He notes that no present-day Cardinal or "superman" Yankee ever came near the marks of any players he has named, and you can just see him glowing with satisfaction when he pens the postscript: "The two most valuable players in the American league for the years 1942 and 1943 were Ted Williams of Boston and Rudy York of Detroit." Our records must be wrong on that. They list Joe Gordon and Spud Chandler.

Mr. X takes a little poetic license in putting Jimmy Fock in the outfield, but he probably felt the burly Jimmy should be in there some place, and could play anywhere.

Anyway, it's one man's opinion and he's perfectly entitled to it, although we'd hate to have to back up some of his statements and arguments. There are some fellow like Babe Ruth and Bill Dickey and Paul Waner who have done pretty well.

Betty Rucker Sweeps Ahead of Phyllis Otto
COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. (AP)—A stern-faced lass of Spokane, Wash., Betty Jean Rucker, charged coolly from behind on late-game accuracy to defeat Phyllis Otto from Atlantic, Iowa, 5 and 4 yesterday in a battle of 20-year-old misses from the Broadmoor women's invitation golf championship.

The small but powerful Miss Otto, whose drives are as long as her eyelashes, speaking comparatively, kept the taller and just as hard-driving Miss Rucker on the defense most of the morning round. The Spokane miss had to shoot an eagle three to even the match at the end of the first 18 holes.

Seahawks Keep Home Record, Defeat Adel Nine Here, 7-3

By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Writer
Pitcher Ed Weiland turned on a stingy faucet yesterday afternoon as he sprinkled ten hits among the members of the Adel Nine while his Iowa Seahawk teammates marched to their 29th victory of the campaign. The score was 7 to 3. With the win the Cadets preserved their perfect string of home victories.

Adel, Iowa semi-pro champions, managed to make things entertaining throughout. After a bad opening frame Hal Manders, former Detroit Tiger hurler, steadied and held the navy to five safeties the rest of the way.

In that inning the Hawks got three runs. To start it Yohe singled and Rutenberg wangled a free pass. Then former Tiger Ned Harris smashed an inside the park home run to score both men.

There were two other circuit blows during the contest—both also within bounds. These were hit by King and Carlson, Adel center fielder and left fielder, respectively, in the third and sixth stanzas. The visitors got their other tally in the seventh when Townsend counted on King's second safety.

The navy scored twice in both the fourth and the seventh. Bill Baker's single drove across Yohe and Rutenberg after the pair had stolen second and third. In the "stretch" frame Baker doubled, Cameron singled and the catcher counted. Then Horvath slammed a two-bagger and in came Cameron.

The Seahawks close their slate this afternoon as they journey to Ft. Madison.

Totals:
Adel.....001 001 100—3 10 1
Seahawks.....300 020 02x—7 7 1
Manders and Townsend; Weiland and Baker.

Chisox Beat Browns In Fourteen Innings
Jack Kramer Carries St. Louisans' Battle To Five Extra Frames
CHICAGO (AP)—After Jack Kramer, veteran right hander, carried the Browns' fight into five extra innings with a homer for his team's only run, the White Sox put over a run in the 14th inning last night to beat the St. Louisans, 2 to 1.

The loss dropped the Browns into third place, a game behind the New York Yankees and a half game behind the Detroit Tigers.

Detroit Nine Blasts Cleveland Team, 15-6

Ed Klieman Allows Five Runs in Third; Relief Gives Up 6
DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, roaring down the September stretch after their first American league pennant since 1940, belated the Cleveland Indians, 15 to 6, yesterday to push within a half game of first place.

The Tigers, winning their eighth game in 10 starts, poured across five runs off Cleveland's starter, Ed Klieman, in the third inning and six more off two Tribe relief pitchers in the eighth.

Ruff Gentry, following Stubby Overmire and Johnny Gorsica to the mound for Detroit, stayed the last five innings and was credited with the victory, though he entered with the score 6-5 in his favor. Each club belted out 18 hits.

Cleveland	A	B	R	H	E
Rocco, 1b	5	0	3	0	0
Hoag, c	5	2	3	0	0
Seery, lf	5	2	3	0	0
Boudreau, ss	5	2	3	0	0
Cullenbier, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Keltner, 3b	5	0	2	0	0
Rosar, c	4	0	1	0	0
Schlueter, c	4	0	1	0	0
Maack, 2b	3	0	1	0	0
Klieman, p	3	0	1	0	0
Grant*	1	0	0	0	0
Heving, p	0	0	0	0	0
Calvert, p	1	0	0	0	0
O'Dea, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	6	18	3	0

Detroit	A	B	R	H	E
Cramer, cf	5	1	2	0	0
Mayo, 2b	6	2	2	0	0
Higgins, 3b	5	2	1	0	0
York, 1b	5	3	2	0	0
Waldfield, lf	4	3	3	0	0
May o2b3sga mel shrdlu bmm	4	2	2	0	0
Outlaw, rf	4	2	2	0	0
Richards, c	4	1	2	0	0
Hoover, ss	4	1	1	0	0
Overmire, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gorsica, p	2	0	0	0	0
Gentry, p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	15	18	1	0

The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	75	60	.556
Detroit	74	60	.552
St. Louis	74	61	.548
Boston	72	63	.533
Cleveland	64	71	.474
Philadelphia	64	73	.467
Chicago	62	73	.459
Washington	56	80	.412

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	94	36	.723
Pittsburgh	76	53	.589
Cincinnati	71	56	.559
Chicago	59	68	.465
New York	60	72	.455
Boston	55	78	.414
Brooklyn	54	79	.406
Philadelphia	57	78	.395

2 BIG HITS?
STRAND
Now Showing
"Ends Tuesday"

Broadway Rhythms
CO-HIT

First Run — First Time

BERMUDA MYSTERY
with Preston FOSTER
Ann RUTHERFORD

FLY
Now YOU Can Learn Ground and Flight classes just starting. Call today. Dual instruction given. Training planes for Rent.

Make a Trip in a Hurry
We are now equipped to handle charter trips by plane, any time, any place.

Shaw Aircraft Co.
Dial 3063
Iowa City Municipal Airport

IOWA
Today Thru Tuesday
WHO'S THE SIMP

ABBOTT-COSTELLO
RIO-RITA

TOP MAN
DONALD O'CONNOR
SUSANNA FOSTER
LILLIAN GISH
RICHARD DIX
PEGGY RYAN

Engert
Complete New Show
TO-DAY

TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR
with JOHNSON
JOHN WILSON
GLOMA DAVEN
JOHN TRAMER
QUANTY BRANDE
ALLAN
LENA SCORSE

KILLER! LOVER! LIAR! MAN!
JEAN GABIN
THE IMPOSTOR
with RAYMOND
WHORRY
JOHN
JOHN

-Plus-
Mexican Majesty
"Liberation of Paris"
"Adventure in Color"

-Added-
Cartoon — Sportlite
World's Late News Events

BREMERS
FOR LARGE SELECTIONS
ARROW SHIRTS
Quality First—
With Nationally Adv. Brands

'Paper Doll' Registration Tomorrow

Registration for fall and winter activities at the "Paper Doll" night club in the recreation center will begin tomorrow according to J. Edgar Frame, director of the center.

Official opening of the "Paper Doll" is scheduled for next Friday night, with the usual activities of dancing and games. Registration is open to junior and senior high school students.

Registration hours are 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Monday; 4 p. m. to 9 a. m. Tuesday; 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Wednesday, and 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday. There will be no registration on Paper Doll activity nights, Friday and Saturday.

From a registration desk in the recreation center membership cards will be issued to junior and senior high school students.

Athens History Circle To Meet Tomorrow

Athens History circle will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Switzer, 336 S. Dubuque street. Presiding will be the newly elected officers, Mrs. Frank J. Snider, president, and Mrs. Eugene T. Hubbard, secretary-treasurer.

Programs for the year will include reviews of current books. The committee in charge will be Mrs. H. J. Thornton, chairman; Mrs. Owen Thiel, Mrs. D. C. Shipley, and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson. As the opening program tomorrow, Mrs. L. L. Dunnington will review "Darkness in the Deep" (Vardis Fisher).

Beta Sigma Phi will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow at 7:50 in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Catholic Daughters of America will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. hall for their regular business meeting.

University Club The University Club will devote Thursday from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. to Red Cross activities. Members will meet in the north conference room of Iowa Union to work on surgical dressings. There is an urgent need for these surgical dressings and it is hoped that all members will contribute.

Those attending may bring a sack lunch and eat at noon in the University club rooms, or may order lunch from the Union service.

At four p. m. a Red Cross Kensington tea will be held in the University club rooms and all members and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

Alpha Tau Omega Entertains at Picnic

Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained rushes and their guests at a picnic in City park Friday night.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gasparotti.

Rushes included Pat Callahan and Jerry Claussen, both A1 of North Platte, Neb.; Irvin Sword, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Grant Schmidt, A3 of La Claire; Bud Flood, A1 of Waterloo; Von Smith, A1 of Alden, and Curtis Barnum, C4 of Boone. Special guests were Corp. Weston Ralston of Cedar Rapids and Pvt. Ronnie Coats of Victor, both Alpha Tau Omegas at the university prior to their entrance into the service.

Chapter members present were Gerald Chinn, L1 of Des Moines; Bob Jenner, A4 of Sutherland; Bill Rutherford, A2 of Clarence; Bernice Walters, A3 of Rockford, Ill.; Herb Holland, A3 of Boone; Charles Schlesselman, A3 of Victor; Don Schaefer, C3 of Rock Rapids, and Stanley Mohrbacher, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

W. R. A. to Sponsor Open Houses Each Saturday Night

Plans are being made under direction of the Women's Recreation association for open house to be held again this year from 7:30 to 10 on Saturday nights, in the women's gymnasium. Announcement will be made later as to when it will start.

Activities will include square dancing, fortune telling, table tennis, shuffle board and badminton. Last year roller skating was also held in the large gym as a part-time activity.

Instructors in the women's physical education department will be in charge and any girl who wishes to be a hostess must sign up through the Double V program. All students are invited and service men are urged to attend.

PISA'S LEANING TOWER UNDAMAGED



FIFTH ARMY GENERALS, Maj. Gen. Willis D. Crittenger, left, and Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding general, view the famous leaning tower at Pisa, Italy, undamaged by Fifth Army troops in their successful fight for the town.

Margaret Eleanor Burdick to Wed Tonight In Candlelight Service in Methodist Church

In a candlelight service, Margaret Eleanor Burdick, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burdick and granddaughter of E. A. Burdick of Iowa City, will become the bride of Lloyd L. Rinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rinehart of North Liberty tonight at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington will officiate at the double ring ceremony in the presence of 250 guests. Altar decorations will include baskets of pastel gladioli and lighted candelabra.

Nuptial organ selections preceding the ceremony will be played by Mrs. Nettie Berven, and Helen Gower, violinist, will present "Ave Maria," "Serenade," "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," "Liebestraum" and "I Love Thee." Doris Bennett will sing "O Promise Me," "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be Shirley Gates, sorority sister of the bride. Bridesmaids will be Helen Kae Carter of Los Angeles, Calif., and Barbara Burdick, sister of the bride. Richard Young of North Liberty will serve as best man, with Robert Ranshaw of North Liberty and Edwin Burdick, brother of the bride, also attending the bridegroom. Ushers will be Bruce Young, Maurice Martin, John Colony, Junior Wolfs, Austin Colony, Dean Coglan, Edgar Colony and Robert Hartsock of North Liberty.

White Organza Gown The bride, who will be given in marriage by her uncle, M. W. Locke of Pekin, Ill., has chosen for her wedding, a floor-length dress of white organza. The fitted lace bodice is fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed

sleeves, and full skirt extending into a junior train. Her finger tip veil will be held in place with pearl tiara and her only jewelry will be a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. She will carry a shower bouquet of white orchids and pink roses.

The maid of honor will be attired in a gown of pale blue tulle with a floor-length net skirt. Her arm bouquet will be of pink gladioli, and her veil will be held in place by matching gladioli.

Miss Carter will wear a pale yellow organza floor-length dress with a gold brocade bodice. Her flowers will be lavender gladioli, and a wreath of gladioli will form the coronet of her veil. Miss Burdick has selected a pink chiffon dress fashioned with a high neckline and lace yoke. Yellow gladioli will form her bouquet and the coronet of her veil.

The bride-to-be's grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Locke of Marion, will wear a brown ensemble with matching accessories, and the bridegroom's mother will be attired in a steel grey wool suit with black accessories. Both will wear corsages of gardenias.

Reception at Chapter House After the ceremony a reception will be held at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house for 250 guests.

Katherine Mullin, former house-mother, and Mrs. Hazel B. Miller, present housemother, will preside at the serving table. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. W. Bennett, Mrs. Everett Means, Mrs. C. A. Bowman and Mrs. I. A. Rankin, all of Iowa City, and Mrs. Leo Ranshaw, Mrs. Byron Cogan, Mrs. Milo Novak and Mrs. Lloyd Myers, all of North Liberty. Helen Gower, accompanied by Mrs. Berven, will offer violin selections.

The couple will then leave for a short wedding trip, and for her going away costume, the bride-elect has chosen a chocolate brown wool suit with jonquil yellow accessories. Her corsage will be of orchids.

The bride is a graduate of University high school, and during the past two years has attended the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority and Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' sorority.

The couple will be at home west of North Liberty after Oct. 1, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding will include Mrs. M. W. Locke of Pekin, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Linniger and Mrs. Alice Linniger of Marion, Mrs. J. D. Wardle and Mrs. R. Biddinger of Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Miller of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pike and Robert of Central City, Rose Mary Fahrmeister of Davenport and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart of West Branch.

Kimmel's Son Lost



LT. COMDR. MANNING H. KIMMEL, hero son of Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, who was commander of the Pacific fleet at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, is reported missing in action following loss of his submarine, the USS Robalo. Navy photo. (International)

Joan Forland Dies In New Hampshire

Word has been received here of the death of Joan Forland, former supervisor of physiotherapy at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She died Aug. 19 in Hanover, N. H.

Miss Forland came here in 1924. She previously had worked in the physiotherapy department of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She left Iowa City in 1940.

Miss Forland graduated in 1910 from the University of Norway in Oslo, Norway.

Airfield Hospital Base

U. S. NINTH AIRFORCE HEADQUARTERS, France (AP)—At least one Paris airfield now serves as an evacuation base for wounded.

Front line battle casualties are rushed here by ambulance and flown directly to Britain in a matter of a few hours.

Completes Leave

Lieut. Otto Lepic of the army airforces will leave today after spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lepic, 627 Center street. He will report to Atlantic City, N. J., for reassignment.

Tau Gamma To Hold First Fall Meeting Monday

Tau Gamma, national sorority for town women, which was formerly a part of University Women's association on campus, has now grown into an independent organization. Its aim is to coordinate all town women so they may have a unified voice in university activities. Scholarship and friendship are stressed, and all pledges will be required to take part in the campus-wide Double-V program. A big-little sister project is planned to help new students living in town get acquainted and adjusted.

This year's Tau Gamma program will begin with the following five-week schedule:

Monday, Sept. 11—Introductory meeting in the social room of the women's gymnasium.

Monday, Sept. 18—A picnic for all rushes.

Monday, Sept. 25—A card party.

Monday, Oct. 2—A tea.

Monday, Oct. 9—A formal pledge dinner.

All university women living in town will be invited to the rushing parties. Initiation is scheduled for next semester.

Officers include Kay Kruse, A4 of Lisbon, president; Noreen Healy, A2 of Cedar Rapids, secretary-treasurer; Mary Louise Strohmeyer, A2 of Iowa City, social chairman; and Merle Fleming, A2 of Iowa City, and Catherine Chambers, A2 of Iowa City, membership chairman. The vice-president is to be elected soon.

Leaves for Missouri

Mrs. H. A. Engrav has left for Southwest City, Mo., where she will assume a teaching position after spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Capps, 1630 Morningside drive.

Human tears usually consist of pure water, with saline traces.

Army Seizes Plant



LT. COL. GEORGE D. LYNN, above, has been placed in charge of the Cleveland, O., Graphite Bronze company following Army seizure of the plant under authority of an executive order issued by President Roosevelt. The Army action ended a six-day strike led by Matthew Smith, secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society of America. (International)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

WMC Regulations

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

LOST

LOST—Silver identification bracelet. Galen Larson. Reward. Phone 9092.

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.

LOST—Brown Shaeffer Lifetime Pen between Schaeffer Hall and Medical Laboratory. Engraved. Reward. Call 4197.

WANTED

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

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

WANTED—Cook for Sorority house. Good salary. Phone 2978.

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large front room, single or double. Reasonable. 4861. 721 Washington.

FOR RENT—Approved room for girls. 505 Iowa Avenue. Call 5429.

FOR RENT—Single rooms for quiet boys. 610 East Jefferson. Dial 3426.

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 DIAL—9696—DIAL

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY



Jobs for Returned Veterans Plentiful In Iowa City

Jobs are plentiful in Iowa City for returned disabled war veterans, according to E. E. Klein, area director of the United States employment war manpower commission.

From 8 to 10 discharged service men, returned from war zones because they no longer are able to participate in combat, found jobs in this community through the Iowa City employment office.

The method by which these men acquire a job is relatively simple compared to some of the red tape used in other government offices, according to Klein. Form 53, the paramount application for a job through the employment office, is filled out when the service man is released from service. It is known as "separation." Form 53 includes general information needed to acquaint the discharged man with his employment board. Immediately after the employment office receives Form 53, a letter is sent informing him that if desired, a job will be found for him. From then on, the veteran is on his own to check with the board for the type of employment best suited to his particular case.

The majority of veterans applying for jobs are suffering from shock. In many cases they are unable to resume pre-war jobs. For instance, one veteran had been a linotype operator, but because of shock he needed a non-confining job. He is now working in a store as a salesman.

In Iowa City business managers are asking for veteran workers. The board also has job placements from California to Indiana which must be filled each month through a clearance system. At present, the Iowa City area has 13 such orders to fill by Sept. 15. They include positions in airplane factories, munition depots and machine parts plants. Klein has few worries about filling these positions since most of the veterans ask for essential work.

Freshman Make-Up Exams to Be Given Tuesday, Wednesday

Students who missed the freshman examinations given during registration week are being given an opportunity to make them up according to an announcement released by Donald R. Mallett of the liberal arts advisory office.

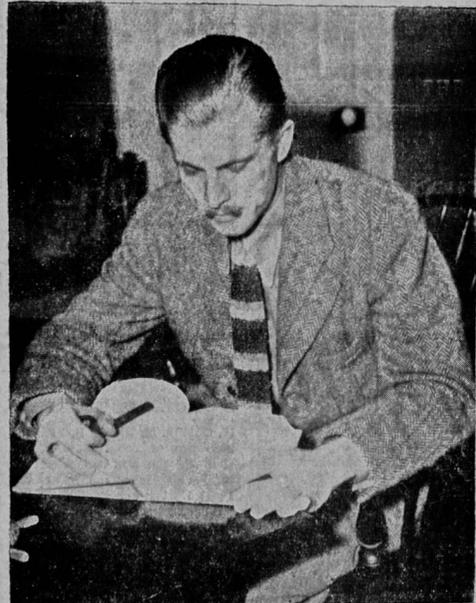
These make-up tests will be given in the geology auditorium Sept. 12 from 7-10:30 p. m. and Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 7 to 10:30 p. m. Those who have taken a part of the series of tests should report to the university examination service office, 114 University hall, before 5 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 12, for the purpose of finding out which hours will be needed to make up the particular tests missed.

"They are a part of the freshman registration program and must be taken before his registration is completed," Dr. Mallett stated.

The purpose of giving the tests is to provide a more adequate basis for educational and vocational guidance, to assist in the appropriate placement of entering students, and to provide information which in certain areas may help instructors better to adapt teaching to the needs of students.

In conjunction with the new communication skills course freshmen have also been taking a series of tests in their classes during the past week. Prof. Franklin Knowler of the speech department announced that make-up for these

Student in Radio— World War II Veteran



Robert S. Gilliam

By ROY LUCE Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Here on the campus this fall under the government's rehabilitation bill is Robert S. Gilliam, a veteran of World War II, who served in Ireland, Scotland, England and North Africa. During the Tunisian campaign, he was wounded and later lost his leg, in the bloody battle for Hill 609. The loss of a leg does not hamper Gilliam's spirits, however, as he considers himself very fortunate to be back home at all. "One little leg," as Bob put it, is not going to interfere with his plans for the future, which he hopes will be in radio.

Bob is enrolled as an unclassified student in the university, and is taking courses in radio, speech and government. He hopes to get into radio broadcasting and according to Donald Brown, instructor in the university's courses in radio, he has an excellent chance as he has a voice which is adaptable to radio broadcasting.

Scotland Has Beauties Gilliam enlisted at Dubuque in September, 1940, and was a member of the national guard, the 133rd infantry, 34th division. He spent a year at Camp Claiborne, La., and was sent overseas in January, 1942, being a member of the first American Expeditionary force to sail. He landed in Ireland where he spent 10 months before being transferred to Scotland, where, as Bob admitted, "the girls were really beautiful." After spending a month in Scotland, he was moved to England where, shortly afterward, he was shipped out from Liverpool, which at that time was the largest port of embarkation of the allies. Bob added as an afterthought that the Germans really did a "fine job of leveling the Liverpool dock area with their dive bombers."

He landed in Oran, North Africa, where he spent two weeks before pushing on over the Atlas mountains into Tunisia where the heaviest fighting was taking place. Bob took part in three major battles: Fondouk Pass, Sheiba and Hill 609, where he was wounded April 30, 1943.

Witnessed Buddy's Death A buddy of Bob's, Donald Murphy, also of Dubuque, was killed tests will be given Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, room 14, Schaefer hall.

Greater Food Need Forecast

"Farmers may be called upon for even greater production of food in the near future, said Prof. W. F. Loehwing, head of the botany department, in a talk at the annual Johnson county farm bureau picnic at City park yesterday.

"Besides our own armed forces and those of our allies, the American farmers must also feed the people now being liberated in Europe as well as thousands of prisoners of war," continued Professor Loehwing. Despite the shortages of men and machines on the farm, somehow the farmers will meet that demand. The 360 million acres now under cultivation will have to be farmed more intensively.

Last year the farmers of the United States produced three billion bushels of soybeans on 27 million less acres. The war also has stimulated the production of hemp and flax. Farmers now are wondering whether or not milkweed might become a commercial crop. Corn may be substituted for wheat in the manufacture of vegetable alcohol. A new type of waxy corn which can be substituted for tapioca has been developed at Iowa State college.

In 1943, 68 percent of industrial alcohol was made from grain, compared with only 13 percent in 1940. The amount of industrial alcohol used had increased fourfold during that time. This means a great saving of valuable petroleum and an increase in grain production.

Milkweed fiber has proved to be much better than kapok, imported from the Dutch Indies. The milkweed juice now is used to tenderize meat. It will be that Iowa farmers soon will be growing the lowly milkweed as a commercial crop, Professor Loehwing suggested.

A new protein substitute in livestock feed is being used in the east; urea, the name of the substitute, may soon be used to relieve a critical feed situation here. Urea makes stock feeding much more profitable.

With the help of many new developments in agriculture the farmer will meet the increasing needs for more food. The farmer does not realize how great his contribution to victory and the hope of an early peace has been. The man on the farm has done as well as the fighting man, concluded Professor Loehwing.

Wardrobe Backbone— Skirts and Sweaters

—For Iowa Coeds



CAMPUS CLASSICS—the skirts and sweaters are sported by Janet Sue Butler, A2 of Bethany, Mo., and Mercedes Horan, A3 of Lakewood, Ohio. Janet is wearing a white nubby knit "Sloppy Sue" with a white pleated skirt, and Mercedes has chosen a light pink sweater with a pleated-all-around pastel blue skirt.

With so many khaki uniforms around these days, it's up to the coeds to brighten the campus—and what could be a better way than wearing gay-colored sweaters and skirts?

Whether she's a freshman or senior every girl has a collection of skirts and sweaters, the outfit that's the backbone of every school girl's wardrobe. Let's take note of some of the combinations the Iowa coed has chosen.

Betty Bevan, A4 of Denver, Col., dons a deep salmon-colored "barrel" sweater—just a sleeveless sloppy sue—with a long sleeved white silk blouse. Her skirt is a white double-heavy herringbone tweed with an inverted pleat in front and back. With this outfit she wears white angora sox and loafers.

A deep purple ski sweater is the favorite of Annabelle Vernon, A2 of Tiffin. Groups of scotties are featured as an all-over pattern in green and white on the purple background. The green scotties have white ears and the white scotties green ears. With this Annabelle wears a deep purple skirt fashioned with a kick pleat in front and back.

Mary Osborne, A3 of Ottumwa, steps right out of "Mademoiselle" in her new plaid wrap-around skirt. Pleated in the back, it has a straight panel across the front with fringe down the left side. Two buckles fasten the skirt at the waist. This yellow, green, and blue plaid featured on a white background just asks for the yellow knobby knit sweater which Mary wears with a single strand of pearls.

A scarlet knobby knit pullover is a striking compliment to the dark hair and eyes of Janette James, A2 of Des Moines. She wears it with a blue and scarlet Scotch plaid skirt, cut with eight gorges.

Roz Wasserman, A2 of Omaha, Neb., sports a smart pale olive-green sweater with small knots of black, gray and white yarn woven in. Her deep olive-green skirt harmonizes with the sweater and is made with three box pleats in front and back. She wears white flowers in her hair.

Dorothy Gildea, A4 of Davenport, is partial to her white boy's sweater which is hand-knit with a snow flake stitch. She wears it with a white dicky and a black, white and gray checked skirt, designed with three box pleats in front and back.

A large knit chinese-red cardigan is worn with a short sleeved white blouse by Norma Kos, A3 of Riverside. Her skirt is brown and white shepherd check with wide pleats all the way around.

Mary Forslund, A2 of Sioux Falls, S. D., is crazy 'bout plaids and especially her pleated skirt in colors ranging from raspberry to pink on a forest green background. Mary accentuates the raspberry color with a deep raspberry hand-knit sweater and matching hand-knit anklets.

Janice Kraecht, A2 of Sigourney, favors her pale blue angora pull-over because it's "oh, so soft." She wears it with pearls and a pastel plaid skirt with small all-around pleats.

When her brother outgrew it, Jean Bowlsby, A4 of Waterloo, gladly inherited his forest green ski sweater with a deer and star design in red and white. She wears it with a white dicky and a red wool tweed skirt, which features two box pleats in front and back.

Memorial Services To Be Held Monday For Aileen Carpenter

At the Congregational church memorial services will be held Monday at 4 p. m. for Aileen Carpenter, 38, who died suddenly from a cerebral hemorrhage in Austin, Texas, Thursday night. The Rev. James E. Waery will officiate.

Surviving Miss Carpenter is her mother, Mrs. O. H. Carpenter, 217 1/2 E. Davenport street, and a sister, Melba, living in New Rochelle, N. Y. Her father died in March, 1938.

Miss Carpenter was an associate professor in the department of physical education at the University of Texas at the time of her death. Well-known in physical education circles, she received recognition for research work. Because of her contribution to research in physical education she was recently given the award of the Academy of Physical Education.

She was a member of the research council of the American association for health, physical education, and recreation, and a past-chairman of the research section of the central district Physical Education association. She acted as past-chairman of the committee on research of the Central association for physical education for college women.

Born in Iowa City, Nov. 21, 1906, she was graduated from Iowa City high school in 1924, receiving her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa four years later. In 1929 she was awarded her M.A. degree, and in the summer of 1939, her doctor's degree.

She was an instructor for several years at the Southern Illinois Teachers college at Carbondale, Ill., following her graduation from the university. She was head of the physical education department at Kansas City Teachers college before going to the University of Texas. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Nazi Prisoner Writes Mother Of Chum

A war prisoner of Germany, Tech. Serst Austin Hopkins, wrote to Mrs. Flora Langenberg, route 1, asking her to send the letter on to her son, Sgt. Joseph J. Langenberg, who was with him in



Sgt. Joseph J. Langenberg

all of his battles before he was taken prisoner.

"As you can see, I am a prisoner of Germany," wrote Sergeant Hopkins. "I have had your address for some time. As Joe and I are very good friends I am writing this letter to you, so you can inform Joe as to where I am and, also, that Hanson is okay. I hardly know what to write, for there isn't very much I can write about the weather here is getting warm. We are being treated fairly and we receive our Red Cross parcels every week. Therefore, we eat well. I'll stop now. Hoping very much to be with you very soon and that the war will be over soon. Give my regards to Joe and all."

Dean Newburn to Discuss LA Program

Edgar Bergen (WHO) Greenfield Village Chapel Service (KXEL) 7:15

Blondie (WMT) Edgar Bergen (WHO) Edward Tomlinson, Commentator (KXEL) 7:30

Crime Doctor (WMT) One Man's Family (WHO) Keepsakes (KXEL) 7:45

Crime Doctor (WMT) One Man's Family (WHO) Keepsakes (KXEL) 8:00

Radio Reader's Digest (WMT) Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO) 8:15

Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street (KXEL) 8:15

Radio Reader's Digest (WMT) Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO) 8:30

Chamber Music Society (KXEL) 8:30

Texaco Star Theater (WMT) American Album (WHO) Chamber Music Society (KXEL) 8:45

Texaco Star Theater (WMT) American Album of Familiar Music (WHO) Jimmie Fidler (KXEL) 9:00

Take It or Leave It (WMT) Hour of Charm (WHO) "The Life of Riley" (KXEL) 9:15

Take It or Leave It (WMT) Hour of Charm (WHO) "The Life of Riley" (KXEL) 9:30

Songs of Good Cheer (WMT) Jackie Gleason (WHO) Keep Up With the World (KXEL) 9:45

Political Parade (WMT) Jackie Gleason (WHO) Keep Up With the World (KXEL) 10:00

News (WMT) Evening Serenade (WHO) It Happened During the Week (KXEL) 10:15

Cedric Foster (WMT) News, M. L. Nelson (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL) 10:30

Percy B. Crawford (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL) 10:45

Percy B. Crawford (WMT) Ted Steele's Novatones (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL) 11:00

News (WMT) News, Music (WHO) It Happened During the Week (KXEL) 11:15

We Deliver the Goods (WMT) Casino Gardens Orchestra (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30

Ted Lewis' Band (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL) 12:00

Press News (WMT)

Servicemen to Play—

Checker Champ

Checker championships will be determined this afternoon when Vern Adams, musician second class of the Seahawk band, will challenge any serviceman at a tournament in the lounge room of the USO at 3:30. Adams will play from 10 to 12 persons at one time.

In playing these 10 or 12 games at once, the boards will be placed in a circle. Adams will play two or three moves with each competitor successively. Toward the end of the games, the plays will diminish to one move on each board.

Musician Adams has tilted three times with Newell Banks, international champion checker player, and also with champion William Ryan. He has been runner-up in Wisconsin state tournaments, which he has attended since 1930.

Says this expert of the game, "Two days of solid checker playing will knock one out more than two days of hard work." The tournaments usually last two days. Adams has been stationed with the Seahawk band here for two months as a tuba player. In his home town of Rio, Wis., where "they play a lot of checkers," he is a member of local checker clubs and the Columbia County Checker association.

At the age of six, he started his "checkered" career, first playing 10 "men" at a time in competition to his father's 12. Mastering ten, he increased his skill until he was able to defeat his father, 12 to 12. By the time he was ten years old, bets were being placed on the prodigy's half of the board. In spite of 30 years' experience, however, he claims he didn't begin perfecting his game until recently.

"Checkers is one of the best games there is for learning to concentrate and for developing the mind," according to Adams. He related that it is one of the oldest games in the world, and although its origin is unknown, boards can be found on Egyptian tombs.

It is a popular game of the navy as well. At the Great Lakes navy center, where Adams took his boot training, 30 to 40 checker boards are kept busy all the time in the recreation room.

A mathematical mind is an asset to a player, but it is a game of relaxation. Among its ardent fans is Joseph Stalin, and the game is often played by mail, telegram and, reportedly, by telegraph and wireless.



"SCHOOL IS A VACATION after working on a farm all summer," remarked a junior high school youngster as he hopped on his bicycle Friday to head for home at the close of the first week of school. Another freckle-faced lad grabbed his bike while his new school chums discussed plans for a baseball game.