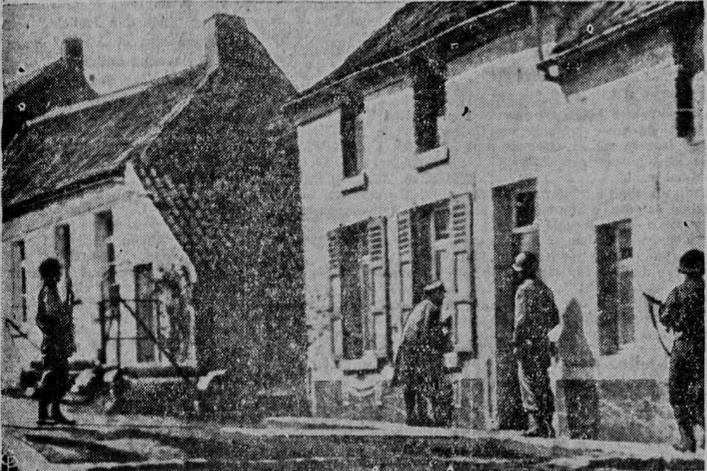


### A NAZI OFFICER CALLS ON HIS MEN TO SURRENDER



AS THREE YANKS hold their rifles ready, a captured German captain talks to his men in their hiding place in a house in Mons, Belgium, telling them that it is useless to carry on the fight any longer. Shortly after, they came out and were taken prisoner. U. S. signal corps radiophoto.

# Yanks Force Second Invasion; Allies Sign Romanian Peace

## Soviets Near Lomza Victory

### Berlin Describes New Supreme Drive On Polish Front

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—The Moscow radio announced today that an armistice has been concluded with Romania, with Russia, Great Britain and the United States acting on behalf of all the united nations.

The broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said that United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, British Ambassador John Clark Kerr and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov participated in the negotiations, which were concluded yesterday.

The armistice was signed by Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, whose army swept through Romania, on behalf of all three powers and the united nations. General Damatcanu Stirby signed for Romania.

Details of the terms were not made known immediately but were expected to be announced later today.

On the Russian front the fall of Lomza, guardian of the southern approaches to East Prussia, appeared imminent last night as the Russians announced improvement of their positions south and southwest of that besieged Polish city.

Berlin declared Red armies had begun the supreme drive aimed at breaking through the north Polish front.

The Soviet communique, one of the shortest in months, told merely of taking some additional towns near Lomza, from which the Red army was only 2 1/2 miles distant Monday night, and fold of a deeper penetration into Hungarian-held Transylvania in cooperation with the Romanian army. It was silent concerning such a great northern offensive as the Germans described.

Another Red army has been drawn up in a semicircle around Warsaw for 44 days. A Polish underground communique distributed in London said General Bor's Polish forces and the Germans were engaged in hard street fighting for every house in the center of Warsaw and that the Poles had received arms dropped by some British and allied planes from Italy Sunday night.

## Battleships Attack Palau Island Base

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Two Japanese held bases—Palau and Celebes—felt the might of American warships and planes in new crushing raids that carried through Monday, and a third, Halmahera, was smacked hard.

Palau was hit by battleships, cruisers and carrier-based bombers in an attack that may be the prelude to invasion.

Celebes airdromes were drenched by a record 202-ton bomb load by the planes of General MacArthur.

MacArthur's planes Sunday also sank a freighter and forced another on the beach off Celebes as the total load of bombs dropped there rose to 580 tons in four consecutive days.

The hub of the Palau group's defense, Peleliu and Babelthup, felt the brunt of this new and devastating attack launched by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' forces.

It is possible the carrier planes used in this blow were the same as those that attacked Japanese shipping on Mindanao. In the Philippines attack, American surface craft and carrier planes knocked out 89 Japanese ships and 68 Japanese planes Friday.

Headquarters' mention of battleships in the new blows against the Palau group brings to mind that these modern surface craft were employed similarly just before the invasion of Guam.

## Ickes Labels Dewey 'Public Trembler No. 1'

### Assails Nominee's 'Reckless, Baseless' Attacks on New Deal

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Interior Secretary Ickes last night assailed as "reckless and baseless" a charge by Thomas E. Dewey that the Roosevelt administration did not intend to demobilize armed forces as quickly as possible.

Ickes, in a prepared speech, said he found it disturbing that the Republican presidential candidate, "in his reckless quest for votes has stooped to pluck the heartstrings of every American mother, wife, sweetheart and child of every soldier and sailor throughout the world with a charge that is as false as any ever promulgated by Goebbels."

Ickes labeled Dewey's address "Public Trembler No. 1" and said Dewey apparently is determined to establish himself as an individual known by that title.

Aug. 17, Ickes related, Dewey declared he was "deeply disturbed" over preliminary peace discussions. The interior secretary continued:

"It would be a tragedy, he intoned, if conferences among the British, Russians, Chinese and ourselves should become a military alliance to dominate the world." Willing to do his part, Secretary Hull soothingly invited Dewey to a conference. . . .

When "Prophet Dulles" reported back to Dewey, Ickes stated the latter "ceased trembling momentarily and gave his blessing to the conference for which he said he had 'high hopes' of success."

"These hopes have sustained him to date, but no one can predict how long he can keep his serenity of mind," the secretary added.

"As a leader, he has had to reverse himself on almost everything," Ickes said. "He has been dizzy trying to keep up with the parade as evidenced by public opinion polls. He has constantly been marching toward the rear to a 'position prepared in advance.'"

## Nazis May Relinquish Gothic Line Posts Without Death Stand

ROME (AP)—United States Fifth army patrols have pushed into several outposts of the Gothic line north of Florence against only moderate opposition, raising a question as to whether the Germans plan a death stand in its fortifications after all.

But on the Adriatic sector of the Italian battle front the British Eighth army still was stalled south of Rimini by fierce enemy resistance.

Allied headquarters announced yesterday that American patrols reached Baberino in the northern Apennines 16 miles north of Florence, and Scarperia, five miles east of Baberino. These advanced elements encountered only perfunctory rearguard actions as they pushed into the mountains.

It still is too early to estimate the full significance of the German withdrawal in front of the Fifth army, but Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring is confronted with two possible courses of action.

In one he can stake his entire remaining armies in defense of the Gothic line, which stretches 125 miles across the peninsula and is based on the Apennines towering to 6,000 feet with easily defended passes, gambling on the hope of getting enough food and ammunition to his troops along supply lines already virtually destroyed by allied planes.

The alternative is to sacrifice substantial rearwards in delaying actions and disengagement efforts while getting the main forces back across the Po river and then sprinting for the Reich.

## YANK EGG HUNT IN FRANCE



HOLDING A SIGN reading "Have you any eggs," in French is Pvt. Maury Sanders (right), Corinth, Miss. His buddy, Pvt. Albert Frank, Burlington, Vt., is enjoying the amused expressions on the faces of the two French girls.

## Armies Plunge Beyond Eupen

### British Troops Take Channel Port Of Le Havre

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—The American First army carried the war onto the "holy soil" of Hitler's Reich for the second time in 24 hours yesterday, driving at least six miles eastward beyond the Belgian border city of Eupen and plunging into the Nazi homeland against relatively minor resistance.

This second penetration of Germany was 65 miles north and slightly west of the invasion pathway northwest of Trier along which other First army units blasted into Germany Monday evening from Luxembourg.

Other American forces were at the German border at a third point, massed in Luxembourg within a mile of the Siegfried line.

Southward in France the American Third army hammered out new bridgeheads across the bloody Moselle river, cracking the Nazis' powerful defenses and at one point between Nancy and Pont-a-Mousson forcing a full-scale German withdrawal. Far back of these blazing battle lines British troops with the Canadian army captured the long-invested and important channel port of Le Havre.

The invasion of Germany from Eupen was 10 miles south and slightly east of Aachen. Though this reputedly is one of the most heavily guarded zones of the Siegfried line first indications were that the Yanks made their move against only moderate resistance from a scattered series of strong-points rather than from a consolidated string of defenses.

There was little news of the force which had made the first invasion near Trier, northeast of Luxembourg, beyond the early announcement that it had fought its way at least five miles into Germany.

After this first invasion was made at 6:10 p. m. Monday, the second force "broke into Germany at 2:51 p. m." Tuesday, White wrote from the front.

**Citizens Hostile**  
In an earlier dispatch from Eupen, White had told of the cold, hostile attitude of the citizens of that town. Although Eupen appears in Belgium on most maps, it is in a section officially attached by the Nazis to Germany after their conquest of 1940. White said the predominant language in the town was German.

"For the first time since the invasion began we got none of the howling welcome to which we had become so accustomed all across France and Belgium," he said. "We met no outright or active hostility from the civilians, but certainly there is nothing of the feeling of a liberated town about this place."

In eastern France 20,000 trapped Germans, remnants of the 19th army, are being ground to bits and destroyed between the American Seventh and Third armies in pockets extending from the Belfort gap westward 125 miles, Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's headquarters said last night.

Official announcements showed the Seventh army was making rapid progress in crushing German forces west of Belfort. Americans driving northwest from Vesoul reached Port-sur-Saone, about 33 miles west of Belfort.

## German Industrialists Set Eight Week Peace Deadline

LONDON (AP)—The Swiss journal Degenève said yesterday that German industrialists have warned Hitler through the Nazi general staff that the army would be unable to continue fighting more than another eight weeks.

Quoting reports from inside Germany, the newspaper said Field Marshal Walther von Model, Nazi commander of the western front, and Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, chief of staff, in delivering the industrialists' estimate told Hitler the worst must be feared.

The paper added that the Rhineland population and especially south German Catholics are "longing for the arrival of the allies."

## Allied Chiefs Plot Jap Destruction

### Reach 'Real Business' Of Quebec Council

### De Gaulle Wishes Full French Participation In Plans for Germany

QUEBEC (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, in conference with the highest military experts of their nations, got down yesterday to the "real business" of the Quebec war council—plotting the utter destruction of Japan's dwindling power.

For the second successive day all possible official stress was laid on the idea that the deliberations here are predominantly military and directed chiefly at crushing Japan.

As Roosevelt and the British prime minister met in Quebec, Gen. Charles de Gaulle told Paris and the world last night that France wanted full participation in discussion and adoption of plans for conquered Germany and liberated Europe.

De Gaulle declared that in future battles for Germany's defeat and in the occupation itself "we intend to participate in as large a measure as possible."

In Quebec Mr. Roosevelt's map room in the governor-general's residence mirrored the march of allied armies everywhere and was not confined to the Pacific area. The president and the prime minister talked privately during the morning. Then they called in their army, navy and air commanders for an afternoon session.

Afterward the chiefs of staff returned to their Chateau Frontenac headquarters to prepare specific recommendations for action.

The strategy of the central Pacific apparently was perfected long ago. Evidence that it is in operation may be seen in the increased tempo of softening-up aerial assaults on the Philippines.

There was reason to suspect that the conference here was devoted largely to working out arrangements for two things:

Closing the gap between allied forces in the Netherlands East Indies and those in Ceylon, India and Burma.

Stepping up British participation in the Asiatic fighting, in fulfillment of commitments Churchill has made publicly, once Germany is hammered to her knees.

For the Churchills, it was their 36th wedding anniversary. The prime minister produced a huge bouquet of multi-colored roses for Mrs. Churchill, and the two received congratulations at every turn.

Early said he did not know whether Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China had been invited to the conference but that:

"You can be certain the business of the conference will be given China in the fullest possible manner."

**Nazi Radio Predicts Quebec Peace Call**  
LONDON (AP)—The Nazi radio predicted last night that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill "will address a capitulation demand to the German people from Quebec" which would fail.

"It already can be said that the allies with their demand for unconditional surrender have robbed themselves of the chances which Wilson had in 1918," said the broadcast.

"Berlin political circles consider that a call to surrender has little chance today as it had at the time of the Teheran conference."

### At a Glance—

## Today's Iowan

United States First army forces second crossing of German border, advances beyond Belgian border city of Eupen inside Reich.

Allies sign peace with Romania.

Russian forces near capture of Lomza in new concentrated drive on Polish front.

Roosevelt, Churchill plot Pacific strategy as De Gaulle announces France's intention to participate in planning for Germany after war.

## Luftwaffe Loses 105 Planes to U. S. Fliers

LONDON (AP)—The embattled Luftwaffe rose up again yesterday for another fierce battle with almost 1,000 strongly escorted United States heavy bombers, striking at oil and industrial targets in the Reich for the fifth straight day, and again the American fliers inflicted a heavy toll on the Nazis' dwindling airforce.

A communique late last night announced 105 enemy planes were destroyed—79 in the air and 26 on the ground—giving the Nazis a loss of 280 planes in the last two days during which the German force has chosen to risk its carefully hoarded fighters for an all-out defense of the fatherland.

The Americans also suffered losses—43 heavy bombers and 17 fighters, bringing the two day cost of battle to the United States airforce to 91 Fortresses and Liberators and 46 fighters.

One fleet of bombers was set upon by 200 German fighters at one time, The American heavies, however, were accompanied by more than 700 fighters and given close protection.

The Britain-based Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked oil plants at Ruhland, Bohlen, Madgeburg, Brux, Hemmingstadt, Misburg, an ordnance depot at Friedrichstadt and an engine plant at Kiel.

### In Nebraska—

## Indians Greet Dewey

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey yesterday hailed what he called the "greatest Republican landslide" in Maine's history as auguring the election of a GOP congressional and national ticket this November.

Greeted here on his transcontinental campaign tour by a colorful outpouring of Sioux Indians, cowboys and ordinary citizens, the Republican presidential nominee was obviously elated at the election of a Republican state ticket in Maine by a majority, as he figured it, of 70 1/2 percent.

"The people in Maine," he told a news conference at the nearby ranch of Nebraska's former Gov. Sam R. McKelvie, "have demonstrated a rising confidence in the leadership of the Republican party

### U. S. Plans Economic Aid for Britain

### Seeks Worldwide Liberal Policy Of Foreign Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department was revealed yesterday as seeking the restoration of England to a strong economic position as quickly after the victory in Europe as possible.

It was also stated that other countries such as France, China and Russia must be restored to sound economic conditions as rapidly as war developments will permit.

**World wide Plans**  
Along with this program of rebuilding, it was disclosed, the United States intends to use its own enormous economic power to bring about a worldwide liberal and non-discriminating foreign trade policy.

This policy, it was said, would include relaxation of trade barriers, especially those which have been set up by countries like England, France and others seeking to strengthen their empire economies.

These main elements of post-war economic policy were discussed by Charles F. Taft, director of the state department's office of wartime economic affairs, in a mid-day speech at Akron, Ohio.

The Taft statement of policy was regarded here as of unusual importance, reflecting several points that officials have been discussing privately for months. The reconstruction of Britain is regarded here not only as commercially desirable but as strategically necessary because of the physical relationship of the British Isles to Europe. These officials declare, therefore, that in its own interests the United States should back a swift reconstruction of British economy with whatever financial assistance is necessary.

**Assure Britons**  
American officials are known to have assured British leaders that this country will not use its superior economic strength at the war's end to drive Britain or any other exhausted allied country out of world markets.

On the other hand, the United States has already started breaking down British trade controls in the middle east with the idea that after the war American sellers will be able to compete in middle eastern markets with British firms which once had exclusive rights.

Two Japanese held bases—Palau and Celebes—felt the might of American warships and planes in new crushing raids that carried through Monday, and a third, Halmahera, was smacked hard.

Palau was hit by battleships, cruisers and carrier-based bombers in an attack that may be the prelude to invasion.

Celebes airdromes were drenched by a record 202-ton bomb load by the planes of General MacArthur.

MacArthur's planes Sunday also sank a freighter and forced another on the beach off Celebes as the total load of bombs dropped there rose to 580 tons in four consecutive days.

The hub of the Palau group's defense, Peleliu and Babelthup, felt the brunt of this new and devastating attack launched by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' forces.

It is possible the carrier planes used in this blow were the same as those that attacked Japanese shipping on Mindanao. In the Philippines attack, American surface craft and carrier planes knocked out 89 Japanese ships and 68 Japanese planes Friday.

Headquarters' mention of battleships in the new blows against the Palau group brings to mind that these modern surface craft were employed similarly just before the invasion of Guam.

### On the Road to Berlin

- 1—Russian front: 312 miles (from outside Pulutsk).
- 2—Western front: 319 miles (from east of Eupen).
- 3—Eastern France: 443 miles (from between Besancon and Belfort).
- 4—Italian front: 563 miles (from below Rimini).

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Donald Otille, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Beth Palmer, Karalyn Keller, Jack Moyers.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher  
Dorothy Klein, Editor  
Dick Baxter, Adv. Mgr.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

TELEPHONES  
Editorial Office .....4192  
Society Office .....4193  
Business Office .....4191

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1944

September 13—

## Back Tracks

Ground has been broken for the new \$80,000 home of Kappa Delta sorority, to be located at 316 N. Clinton street.

Old Sol shot the mercury up to 96 degrees. (Within 4 degrees of the century mark)

A trail 8,900 miles long, threading its way through 21 states, lies ahead of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt on the most pretentious trip of his campaign for the presidency.

Prof. Edwin G. Kurtz has been named chairman of the Education Broadcasting committee of the National Television association. Iowa's television broadcasting station, W9XX, is the first fully-equipped television broadcasting station to be set up by an American university.

"Button or tie your coat instead of clutching it" was fashion's edict from Paris. Collars are equally important this year. The idea is to cup the face like a flower with many models rising high against the back of the head.

Prof. J. Hubert Scott of the English department has been granted a leave of absence from the university for the coming year to study in England.

New seals must be placed on 10,602 bottles of liquor in the Iowa city state liquor store. New seals are being issued in an effort to eliminate counterfeiting of the Iowa seals for use by bootleggers.

Air mail, passengers, and express, routed through Iowa City by the United Air lines, are now being flown coast to coast in exactly one-half the time required eight years ago, which was 32 hours for 2,700 miles.

Vatican City: The world's moving pictures are 40 percent "morally better" than last year, Pope Pius XI was told today by his official representative to the international moving picture exposition in Venice.

Prof. E. W. Chittenden returned from a two-weeks stay in Cambridge, Mass. He presented four lectures at the meeting of the American Mathematical society at Harvard university.

Landon pledges self to "save our system of free enterprise." GOP presidential nominee raps planned economy as incongruous with democratic form of government.

Night practice aids players. Coach Irl Tubbs wants Hawks to be more familiar with after dark style of play.

Lipstick becomes part of the costume of the well-groomed. Nile Kinnick, star quarterback on last year's Hawkeye grid team, is out to cinch a starting assignment on the '38 edition.

Germany announced the confiscation by the state of every privately-owned rubber tire in the Reich.

Fraternities brush off summer's dust and put the brush and bucket "through the paces" to assure a fine finish before classes begin.

Senate-house conferees gave the peace-time conscription bill their final approval.

Fred H. Lewis was appointed patrolman on the Iowa City police force by Chief of Police Frank J. Burns.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald F. Neider left for San Francisco on their way to Hawaii. Lieut. Neider had been stationed in Honolulu for two years.

Nazis defy Roosevelt; U-boats sink 22 ships somewhere in the North Atlantic.

Leon Henderson asks drivers for voluntary gas rationing.

Russians continue to hold Stalinograd as Nazi fury increases.

## Indiana's Halleck Boosts Republicans

TAUNTON, Mass. (AP)—Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, last night urged election of "a president who is not in constant feud with the congress to the detriment of our common interests."

In a talk prepared for a party rally, Halleck called for the election of the Dewey-Briker ticket and added "but not a congress dominated, will, suppressed, docile to the will of dictatorship."

"Only a congress working in close harmony with the executive," Halleck said, "can rid this country of those who, disgruntled with our form of government, would change it to our detriment."

"Today, Sidney Hillman and his radical and communist satellites are in control of the New Deal party. Only a Republican congress working hand-in-hand with a Republican president can see to it that they do not come into control of the nation."



## Opinions On and Off the Campus— Should We Divide Germany?

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department: "I am for doing to Germany whatever is required to make it as reasonably sure as human arrangement can, that she is never able to do this thing to the world again."

Earn Snyder, owner of Dobby Boot shop: "It might be a good thing to try, because from past experience Germany can't run her own government."

Allan Smith, A3 of Montezuma: "I can't quite see what it would accomplish since the difficulty is social and military within Germany itself, not territorial."

Mrs. Dale Swails, 702 Third avenue, clerk in Reis book store: "It's a good idea but I don't think it would work. Germany couldn't be divided so as to satisfy the other countries."

Dale Hinton, G. of Akron, Ohio: "I do not think it would be any good at all. The German people are used to being a nation, and to split them would only result in another war when they tried to reunite. After this war Germany should be given some economic rights to make her less aggressive."

M. M. Huyett, Huyett Music store, 1218 E. College: "I think East Prussia should be given to Poland, Schleswig Holstein, including the Kiel canal, should be given to Denmark. All of Alsace Lorraine should be returned to France."

Twyla Getter, A3, Davenport: "Definitely, yes. If we do not divide Germany after this war, I believe we will be confronted with the same problem of another major conflict in the years to come."

Bob Cole, navy dental student, of Galesburg, Ill.: "Dividing a nation and putting it under other nations never has worked before. It is going to take more powerful nations than either Switzerland or the Scandinavian countries to control Germany after this war."

Carolyn Voss, A2, of Rock Island, Ill.: "It would be a good idea. That way you could guard against unions forming in Germany as they did prior to this war. Also if Germany were divided into smaller sections it would be easier to police than if it were one large country."

Paul Mallon Says— World-Feeding Propaganda Again

By PAUL MALLON  
WASHINGTON — The propaganda for world-feeding by the United States is being started again among the government circles long interested in promoting that subject.

If Europe is not sufficiently hungry, or can be well handled by surplus army stores, let us feed China and India, where diets have been deficient for ages according to our standards.

Deficient Diet  
Between a deficient diet and starvation is a great gap, but they bridge it with "statistics" showing four-fifths of the peoples of the world do not eat as much as we do and hence must be starving.

The promoters were on the air a few days back with a new proposition, to wit:  
Food production in the world must be increased, even doubled, and trebled, and these "starving" four-fifths required to eat it.

Excellent Politics  
It is a smooth-sounding notion, and excellent politics, unless you get down to cases. What could make the farmers feel better, possibly good enough to vote for Roosevelt again, than the prospect of taking off all limits on production, and solving their surplus problems by making those people eat enough, who do not live as we do.

On the same radio program, however, were representatives of starving India and Poland, who in their polite and very diplomatic way, seemed to respond:  
"We may have people who are not well fed, but do you realize the problem of feeding them permanently involves something more than accumulating more farm surpluses?"

But the world-feeding promoter just went ahead denouncing anyone opposed to increased production as a traitor to humanity, an obstructor of progress.

Should Be Done  
It is time someone started thinking constructively about the job, because it is one that should be done.

If left to these new dealing gentlemen, it will only accumulate more farm surpluses to be destroyed like the pigs or dumped in the ocean like Brazil coffee, or allowed to spoil, or cause future ploughing under.

Plainly they are starting at the wrong end of reasoning or common sense, as usual.

To start at the right end, let us

## Interpreting— The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

QUEBEC (AP) — Within the closely guarded precincts of Chateau Frontenac is being shaped a master plan for bringing Japan, at a not too distant date, to the same desperate plight between the jaws of an Anglo-American military vise as that in which Germany stands already between Russian and allied armies.

That is about all the information available on the conference on high strategy which brought President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and their top ranking army, navy and air experts again to the banks of the St. Lawrence. It is about all that ever will be revealed except as the conference decisions are finally disclosed in action.

Pattern Not Involved  
It is reasonably certain, however, that the pattern of action in the Pacific theater itself is not immediately involved. That was already shaped. It is being put into swift execution with every indication that, long before the further steps now being planned in Quebec can be taken, allied forces will have forced their way into the Philippines, driven deeper also into the central approaches to the China sea, perhaps even have secured bases in Japan's own Kurile islands.

That certainly is what Tokio believes to be impending. It can be read in the desperation with which the Japanese are driving to link up a land communication route through Honan and Kwangsi provinces to the south China sea. The allied threat to Japan's China sea communications from the Pacific is too immediate, too perilously close to splitting Japan off from the whole southern end of her conquest zone, for Tokio not to have realized its potentialities.

Virtual Admission  
That campaign against ill-equipped Chinese forces is a virtual Japanese admission that her final sea lane cannot be defended against American power in the Pacific.

What must primarily concern the experts in Quebec is how to match that Pacific drive with a less powerful British attack from the west on Japan's southern coast outposts. It does not need any official word here, beyond the statement that the conference is strictly a strategy affair aimed at Japan, to satisfy lay observers that there is now being worked out a schedule of allied operations for the bay of Bengal area, Burma and the Dutch Indies to be coordinated with the advance in the Pacific that has gone forward at a pace the planners could not have anticipated when they last met in Quebec.

Must Meet Challenge  
On a previous trans-Atlantic pilgrimage of similar nature Churchill told congress that a day would come when Japan must meet the ultimate challenge of American naval power in the Pacific. Japan has elected, under repeated and grueling defeats, to keep her fleet hidden. And it is a more terrible challenge now as British naval power is released from the European area by Germany's impending fall.

Ways and means of bringing the Japanese main fleet to battle probably stand high on the Quebec agenda. How that is to be done, or else force the enemy to scatter his sea power so widely that nowhere could he give effective battle, is the sort of problem being tackled within the guarded Chateau.

Elimination of the Nazi U-boat menace in the Atlantic paved the way for the fall of Germany. Disposal of the Japanese main fleet would not less certainly be the beginning of the end for Japan.

Natural Thing  
The natural thing for him to want to do is to grow more of the food he likes, his own food. This is a problem for him.

The hungry European nations are even now turning their backs on UNRRA so they can get started more swiftly to make themselves self-sufficient, and if they are wise they will not even want our money to rehabilitate themselves, thus running their nations into debt and under our influence and power. That is the way, we, too, would want it if we were in their position.

Undernourished  
But assume the "undernourished" would take our food, then we must take something from him to pay for it, else he will not be on a self-sustaining level, but on charity, which is as demoralizing and retrogressive as an unpayable debt. Thus now it is purely an economic and a trade problem, not a farm problem in any sense, and cannot become a farm problem until we have performed the first two pre-requisites:

(1) Created foreign desire for our diet, and (2) the foreigner produces something satisfactory to give us in exchange.

This might require years for full success, but it is a goal worth working for in a constructive way. The other suggestions being promoted are 50 percent politics and 50 percent nonsense.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1955  
Wednesday, September 13, 1944

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 13  
4 p. m. Meeting of Y. W. C. A.— Introduction of the year's work, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
Thursday, Sept. 14  
9 a. m.-4 p. m. University club, surgical dressings.  
1 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club.  
4 p. m. Tea, University club.  
Friday, Sept. 15  
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture on the physical sciences; broadcast and panel discussion, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
Monday, Sept. 18  
4:10 p. m. Rockwood lecture: "Social Behavior and Sexual Status in Chimpanzee and Man," by Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, medical amphitheater.  
Tuesday, Sept. 19  
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Movies: "Columbia Icefield," and "Leopard Men of Africa," Room 223 Engineering building.  
Thursday, Sept. 21  
9 a. m.-4 p. m. Surgical dressings, University club.  
Friday, Sept. 22  
7:45 p. m.—Baconian lecture on history and political science, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
Sunday, Sept. 24  
2 p. m.—Commencement for graduates in medicine and nursing, Iowa Union.  
Monday, Sept. 25  
12 m.—Professional Women's luncheon, University club.  
Tuesday, Sept. 26  
7:30 p.m.—Bridge (partner), University club.

(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. KENNETH  
Golf Instructor

IOWA UNION  
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE  
Monday—11-2 and 4-6.  
Tuesday 11-2 and 4-6.  
Wednesday 11-2 and 4-6.  
Thursday 11-2 and 4-6.  
Friday 11-2 and 4-6.  
Saturday 11-3.  
Sunday 12-7.

HIGHLANDER'S  
REHEARSAL SCHEDULE  
Schedule of rehearsals for pipers from Sept. 13 to 29, inclusive—Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.

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

Schedule of rehearsals for accepted tryouts from Sept. 11 to 29, inclusive—  
Pipers, Mondays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.  
Drummers, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.

Schedule of rehearsals for all from Oct. 3 to Nov. 24, inclusive—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.

W. L. ADAMSON  
Pipe Major

TERM II GRADES  
Final grades for term II of the 1944 summer session are now available in the office of the registrar to students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college. Students should bring their identification cards.

Grades for professional college students are distributed from the offices of the deans of the colleges.  
HARRY G. BARNES  
Registrar

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

PROF. LUELLA M. WRIGHT  
Publicity Chairman

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

HELEN M. FOSS  
Instructor

GIRLS' SOFTBALL CLUB  
The Girls' Softball club will meet Mondays and Fridays at 4 o'clock on the women's field south of Iowa Union. The girls are to be dressed and ready to play.

Anyone interested in playing softball may join.  
MARGARET MORDY

FRESHMAN MAKEUP TESTS  
All freshmen who missed all or any part of the seven freshmen tests, which were given Sept. 1 and 2, will report at the Geology auditorium, Sept. 12, 7-10:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7-10:30 p.m. to take these tests. 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.

The completion of these tests is an essential part of registration and must be completed by all entering freshmen.  
The above does not apply to

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING  
The swimming pool at Iowa field house will be open to all men students and faculty members for recreational swimming on 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.  
E. G. SCHROEDER

TENNIS CLUB  
Tennis club will meet at 4 o'clock today. If weather is good, meet at the courts. If not, meet in small women's gymnasium. All old members are asked to come, and any others interested in tennis.

MABEL DAVIS

ENGLISH EXAMINATIONS  
Comprehensive examinations for the Ph.D. degree in English will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7. Those who wish to take the examinations are to leave their names in room 1011, University hall, prior to Sept. 30.

DR. MAXWELL  
Head, English Department

GERMAN READING TEST  
The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given at 4 o'clock Wednesday, Sept. 20, in room 101 Schaeffer hall. Candidates expecting to take the test please see Fred Fehling, 101 Schaeffer hall, Daily at 9.

## Political Give-and-Take—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Republicans hailed the Maine election results as a November victory barometer and the Democrats said they failed to prove a thing, as the national political campaign developed Monday into a free-for-all in which party and labor chiefs slugged it out lustily.

The nation-wide give and take also:  
1—Brought an appeal by Col. Francis V. Keesling, aide to Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey, to keep selective service out of politics.

2—Brought Democratic accusations that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey showed a "brazen disregard of the truth to get votes" when he charged the administration is planning to keep men in the army longer than necessary because it fears it cannot get the nation's peacetime economy going.

3—Saw the completion of the 1944 congressional primary elections, weeks in advance of usual, with voter selection of senate and house candidates in Louisiana and Colorado.

4—A North Dakota Republican factional row aired on the senate floor while Democrats in state convention continued their bitter electoral struggle in Texas. In the latter struggle, the faction fighting to cinch the state electoral vote for Roosevelt won a preliminary test vote.

Gov. Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate, told newsmen in Nebraska that the election of a Republican governor and three house members in Maine by greater percentages of the total vote than in previous years showed a trend that would spell victory for the GOP national and congressional tickets in November.

Rep. Ramspeck, of Georgia, whose Democratic whip and head of the party's speakers' bureau, said the returns "don't prove a thing."

"In 1940 with no campaign at all in Maine," he said, "we only lost the November election by 7,200 votes, although we had lost the September state election by 50,000 to 60,000."

"This year we believe that with a little work we can carry Maine,

just as well as will other states throughout the nation."

Labor leaders were active Monday, with John L. Lewis of the united mine workers hitting at President Roosevelt and Sidney Hillman of the CIO political action committee using Dewey's labor record as a target.

Lewis told his union's convention at Cincinnati that Mr. Roosevelt "publicly kicked every coal miner in the face" during the wage troubles last year and appealed to UMW members, in effect, not to vote for him in November.

Hillman, in a press conference at Pittsburgh, declared Dewey's record "is one that no working person could possibly support."

Colonel Keesling's appeal to keep selective service out of the campaign came at a house committee hearing where he was asked about the remark Governor Dewey attributed to Major General Hershey, draft director, that it would be as cheap to keep men in the army as to maintain them under "another agency."

Keesling said the statement was made in Denver in August before the war department announced its demobilization plans and hence "it is water over the dam now." He added:

"Selective service is interested in getting these men demobilized as soon as possible."

North Dakota's Republican intra-party controversy was taken to the senate floor in a speech by Senator Nye, who charged that an offer of \$110,000 was made "by one very close to the White House" to induce a disabled world war veteran to run against Nye in the recent state primary.

Nye asserted the offer was made by Joseph B. Keenan, a former assistant United States attorney general, to Fay C. De Witt of Minot and that De Witt declined it.

Senator Langer, Nye's colleague, took the floor after Nye finished and denounced Nye's statements as "entirely false."

Nye won renomination by a slight margin in a contest with Lynn W. Stambaugh, former American Legion commander, and Representative Usher L. Burdick.

## With the AEF—

By KENNETH DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN EASTERN FRANCE, Sept. 5 (Delayed) (AP)  
—If you stumble across any citizens still unconvinced of the utter futility of ever forcefully dominating a really independent people tell them this story of how quiet, unarmed farm folk in eastern-central France fought for their country.

Today we drove many twisting miles northward through rolling wooded farmlands stretching westward from the alps. Yesterday the Germans drove here.

Before they fled they blew up bridges of many major secondary highways. They felled thousands of trees which paralleled the roads in order to create countless road blocks. They planted mines when they had time. The final last effort to delay and confuse the pursuers was to tear up or twist road signs.

If the Germans even noted the impassive French farm folk who quietly went about plowing, planting, hoeing and harvesting during these delaying tactics they must have shrugged off their presence with a sneer.

After all, most fighting men long since have joined the Maquis. Those remaining are only very old or very young—the aged, infirmed, infantile or womenfolk. Besides, how could they fight without arms?

But the dust hardly had settled in the distance as the Germans fled when the farm people struck their blow for freedom. First they tackled the bridges—the biggest obstacle in the Seventh army's pursuit.

Quickly and quietly by the hundreds they unhitched from their plows teams of huge horses and yokes of oxen and hitched them to road scrapers, road drags. Those without such equipment brought spades and shovels, even hoes. Still others brought only willing arms to carry rocks and logs.

They scraped, shoveled, and spaded dirt into blasted gaps on the road bed. If a stream ran through they bridged it with rough wooden spans. Then in long sweating lines they carried endless loads of rocks and gravel and placed them painstakingly atop the structures.

When we drove through—hours ahead of the military traffic in some instances—we found the bridges already passable for jeep traffic. When we waded to the cheering, sweat-soaked men, women and children and called "tres bon," (very good), they answered "It is the least we can do," and waved us on.

The same was true for road blocks. Bitterly resentful of this German destruction of trees which beautified their country's roads for many generations, they silently and grimly brought axes and cross-cut saws and went to work. They cut the trees into sections and dragged them off the highways.

"Later we will cut them up into firewood," said one farmer. "It gets cold here in the winter."

Meanwhile others were busy probing carefully for mines. Areas of which they were not sure, they marked off so American engineers could clear them later.

Yugoslav King Urges Cooperation With Tito

LONDON (AP)—King Peter of Yugoslavia called on all Serbs, Croats and Slovenes last night to unite and join the national liberation army under Marshal Tito.

In an address prepared for a BBC broadcast, the young king said that with the gathering of allied armies on the Yugoslav frontiers, "The day of our liberation is at last dawning," and that the time had arrived to unite in the struggle.

"My government, under its prime minister Dr. Ivan Subasic, has with my full knowledge and approval concluded substantial and advantageous agreements with this, our national army," Peter said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another American submarine—the Gudgeon—has been lost.

The loss, the 29th submarine since the war started, was announced by the navy yesterday without any details. However, she presumably was last assigned to a campaign in Japanese waters.

### About 1,200 Women Enroll in 'Double V'

#### Information First, Hospital Work Prove Most Popular Groups

Between 1,100 and 1,200 Iowa women registered yesterday in the university's "Double V" program sponsored by U. W. A., Y. W. C. A. and W. R. A. The single activity most often checked by women students was Information First, weekly lecture series on post-war plans.

The quotas for Iowa Union and U. S. O. hostesses, both U. W. A. activities, were filled some time before the Y. W. C. A. rooms were closed to registration at 5:30.

Nearly 200 women signed up to make surgical dressings during their free hours every week. More women can be used to make bandages, however, on Friday afternoons and evenings. And there are still some hours when women are needed to work in the wards at the general hospital as co-aides, especially weekends. Forty-five women registered under U. W. A. as office workers at the alumni Red Cross and civilian defense offices.

Of the activities sponsored by Y. W. C. A., work at Children's hospital was most often checked. 294 women signing up to help with crafts, Sunday school, parties and personal visits. Registration for "The Y Works at Home," hostess group of the "Y," totalled 77.

"Major in Marriage" proved to be the most popular "Y" discussion group, with 251 registrations listed during the day. "The U. S. and You" discussion group was checked by 75 women.

Most popular "Double V" activity sponsored by W. R. A. was the Saturday night open house at the women's gymnasium, with a total of 127 women signing up as hostesses. Twenty-seven university women chose to become recreation leaders and 41 signed up as Girl Scout assistants. Thirty women registered as prospective workers in forthcoming paper salvage drives. This number will be enlarged by late registration.

University women who were unable to sign up for the "Double V" yesterday may register for U. W. A. activities Monday from 1 until 5 p. m. at the U. W. A. desk in the basement of Old Capitol.

Y. W. C. A. activities may be checked at the general "Y" meeting in the senate chamber of Old Capitol this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Further announcements about W. R. A. activities will be made later.

### Union Board To Meet

The first meeting of the student Union Board will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Union Board room where the beginning of plans for sub-committees and plans to effect organization will be made.

The officers, elected last spring, will meet with Prof. E. E. Harper, director of Iowa Union, and will first elect students to replace those who did not return to school this fall.

The board members elected were: Margaret Browning, A2 of Iowa City; Eileen Schenken, A2 of Marion; Barbara Wheeler Phillips, A2 of Villisca; Betty Cohen, A3 of Council Bluffs; Fred Ackerson, A3 of Des Moines; and Don Low, A3 of Sac City, and Russel Conklin, A3 of Des Moines. Two new appointments have been made: Enid Ellison Cutler, representing the graduate college, and E. P. Lynn, principal of University high school, representing the college of education.

During the meeting tomorrow, the Union Board tea dances will also be under consideration.

BEVAND President

### Rev. J. B. Conrath Joins Student Center

The Rev. J. B. Conrath, S. J., moved yesterday to the Catholic student center from St. Wenceslaus Catholic church where he served as assistant for two years. He is continuing his studies toward a Ph.D. degree in English at the university.

Father Conrath received his B.A. degree from St. Mary's college, Kan., and his master's degree in English from St. Louis university, St. Louis. Rev. Conrath formerly taught English at Detroit university before coming to St. Wenceslaus. He intends to devote all his time to his studies and will not teach classes at the university.

The Rev. Julian Maline, S. J., from Milford Novitiate, Milford, Ohio, will assist Father Neuzil, pastor, at St. Wenceslaus temporarily, until a permanent appointment is made.

### Husband of Former SUI Instructor Dies

Word has been received in Iowa City of the death of David Crawford Maxwell, the husband of Dr. Ruth Anderson Maxwell who formerly taught in the English department of the University of Iowa.

### Preview Parade of Campus Clothes



LOOKING SMOOTH AT the freshmen-transfer orientation fashion show yesterday afternoon in Macbride auditorium was Dorothy Johansen, A2 of Burlington, in a red silk jersey formal with cap sleeves. The low round neckline and set-in belt are exquisitely trimmed with a beaded flower design. Dorothy tucks up the fingers of her long black gloves for dash, and carries a small black drawstring evening bag.



DELIGHTFUL DATE-PAIT, the gold wool jumper worn by Bette Lou Schmidt, A1 of Davenport. It's fashioned with a trim belt decorated with three large gold buttons, and a skirt trimmed with huge pockets and a kick-pleat in back. Bette Lou dons a short sleeved chocolate brown blouse and brown shoes to match. Something a bit new and different is the gray covered cloth jumper modeled by Rosemary Harmeler, A1 of Iowa City (right). Tailored and slit to the waist with an inset belt, it features a skirt pleated thrice in front and thrice in back. With it she wears a light blue sweater and blue sock and headband.

A preview parade of campus clothes—how to wear them and how to care for them—all this and more, too, was presented at the freshmen-transfer orientation style show yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Macbride auditorium.

A tableau of last-minute-cramming-for-exams opened the show, with Joanne Agranoff, A1 of Sioux City, modeling genuine men's pajamas—collarless and done in rust, gray and white stripes. Broadcloth, and plenty big, they're perfect for hours when you're burning the midnight oil.

Peg Cowan, A1 of Laurens, was attired to retire in pink and beflowered butcher boy pj.'s cut for comfort and freedom. Highlights of the outfit were the chopped-off above-the-knees trousers, and the bright blue piping trim.

Anticipating cold weather was Terry Van Trisk, A1 of Des Moines, in a flame-red corduroy housecoat with a priority-high zipper front and a full, flared skirt. It was fashioned with long roomy sleeves and belted snugly at the waist.

Quality, Not Quantity Campaigning for quality rather than quantity this fall, because these are the clothes that get the hardest wear, the council recommended plenty of jackets, shirts, sweaters and skirts.

The double-feature Stuart plaid skirt worn by Barb Livingston, A1 of Ft. Dodge, boasted three OPA-allowed pleats fore and aft, and a cowboy-like yoke which added originality to the back of the matching skirt. Special attraction: small pearl shirt buttons and high-buttoned cuffs.

Carolyn Voss, A2 of Rock Island, Ill., appeared in a handknit sea-green sweater of tremendous size. She wore it with a corn-yellow Bolany flannel skirt designed with four box pleats. Scene stealers were Carolyn's argyle sock in the colors of her sweater and skirt. The brown and white checked skirt and matching drawstring bag of Alice Nichols, A1 of Cedar Rapids, were a perfect complement to her shrimp-colored California girl

### Vogue Contest Open To Senior Women

A year's job on the editorial staff of Vogue magazine is the top prize in the tenth annual Prix de Paris career contest sponsored by the Conde Nast publications. Any senior college woman is eligible to compete.

The aim of Prix de Paris is to discover graduating seniors from leading universities who show special ability along editorial lines. To senior women interested in copywriting, photography, merchandising, advertising, designing and interior decorating, the contest offers opportunities for a wide variety of jobs in these fields.

The Prix de Paris contest takes its name from the fact that originally the first prize entitled the winner to spend six months in Paris on French Vogue and six months in New York. When Paris fell, the award was necessarily changed, the winner remaining a full year in New York. After the war, Vogue hopes to send winners to Paris again.

The second winner joins Vogue's staff for six months. At the end of trial periods, the junior editors become eligible for permanent positions on the magazine's staff, depending on their editorial ability.

Ten other contestants receive awards of merit. For these winners, Vogue's merchandising service arranges interviews with leading stores, advertising agencies and publications throughout the country.

sweater and hand-knit sock.

Suitable Suits Maintaining that a girl's best friend is her suit, coeds were reminded that the more simple this suit, the more places one can wear it. The committee suggested that it be worn, for instance, with a sweater for school, with a frilly blouse for church on Sundays, or with a bright lapel pin for dates.

A dressmaker suit is a very practical thing to own, and a short-jacketed strictly for school suit is fun, but for that basic costume, they recommend a suit like Peg Cowan's brown wool gabardine. The jacket is distinguished by slight fullness above the waist and self-covered buttons. The skirt is straight with one kick pleat. Peg chooses a chateausse blouse with a modified V-neckline, ruffled and tied, and gloves and hat of sage green.

A suit she can wear from now until "The Day After Tomorrow"—a navy blue cardigan jacket and skirt—was modeled by Shirley Elman, A1 of Brooklyn, N. Y. A feminine version of father's two-pants suit, it had an alternate skirt pleated in light blue and white check. One of the outstanding features of the outfit was a white checked ascot to match.

For furlough dates and that extra-special occasion, something on the order of the shocking-pink wool date dress worn by Phyllis Kadel, A1 of Tipton, was recommended. The short fitted jacket featured costume buttons and a stitched neckline and pockets. The straight skirt was relieved by two short eight-inch pleats in front.

Dateable Dresses Audrey Griffith, A1 of Des Moines, modeled a black date dress which buttoned all the way down the front and is bound to make a hit anywhere she goes. It was designed with a round collarless neckline with fullness just below, and had a feature of real fashion importance—a color inset at the waistline in lime, fuschia and purple.

Joanne Agranoff's gold wool date dress was delightfully different with its weskit-effect top and removable green jersey dicky. The simulated fly-front added to its tailored trimness, but long sleeves gave it that definitely dress-up air.

The committee asserted that a formal party gives every girl a chance to really shine, and advised the Iowa coed to choose clothes in which she can look, and thereby feel, her very best.

Shirley Elman's baby blue marquisette formal with black lace bodice and trimming around the drop-shoulders was sure date-bait. Shirley carried with it a matching drawstring bag and wore a white stain bracelet-length cape, quilted and embroidered.

The royal blue crepe formal of Mary Belle Peck, A1 of Ottawa, Ill., fashioned with cap sleeves, a gathered skirt and modified round neckline, was made thrillingly sophisticated by a long sash of pink and chartreuse spangled with sequins.

These stunning outfits and others like them were recommended for the Iowa coed by a committee representing the freshman and orientation councils—a committee of gals who can prove that the wisest college wardrobe includes not only casual clothes which anyone can wear, but also clothes that suit their owners' individual personality.

### Mass Hours Changed

The fall and winter schedule of Sunday masses at St. Patrick's Catholic church will begin Sunday. Under the new schedule, masses will be conducted as follows: 7, 8 (high mass), 9:45 and 11 a. m.

### Blood Donated 6 Times

Louise Fitzhugh, 219 Ronalds street, recently gave her sixth blood donation at the Chicago blood center of the American Red Cross.



SURGICAL DRESSING volunteers are shown registering for bandage rolling classes being sponsored by the Red Cross. A quota of 30,000,000 bandages per month has been set for this middle western section and university students and Johnson county women are urged to take part in this war work. Every bandage rolled here is sent directly overseas. One wounded man uses on the average of 1,000 bandages and there are 4,000 men from Johnson county in our armed forces.

### Volunteers to Make Surgical Dressings Will Register Friday

University students and Johnson county women are being offered a chance to help fight the war and win the peace this week by registering at the Iowa Union for volunteer work to make surgical dressings.

Due to the great demand a new section was opened on Fridays from 3 to 5 p. m. to give more girls a chance to register for this work. A total of 70 a day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday have already volunteered, but still more girls and women are needed.

A quota of 30 million bandages per month has been set for this middle western section, including Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota. We are behind our quota now and this is an opportunity to help directly in winning peace and bringing our boys home, the registrars urged.

Every bandage rolled here is sent directly overseas. One wounded man uses on the average of 1,000 bandages and there are 4,000 men from Johnston county in our armed forces.

Volunteers are urged to come to the city hall every day, Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 4 p. m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Meetings of volunteers working in Iowa Union Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 3 to 5 o'clock are held in conference room No. 1.

The only requirements for volunteers is that they wear no nail polish, something to cover their hair and a cotton wash dress or blouse. Everyone is urged to volunteer and work at some time. Just two hours a week will help fill the quota.

Those in charge of registration yesterday were Mrs. H. D. Price, Mrs. C. K. Leimbach and Martha Burney, A2, all of Iowa City.

### Newman Club Plans For Coming Year

Modern problems were discussed at the meeting of Newman club held last night at 7:30 at the Catholic student center. Plans also were made for club organization for the year.

Tonight at the center, the St. Albertus Magnus gull will meet at 7:30 and the nurses' discussion group will meet at 8:00.

### WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo With a Roman palace for a backdrop this American gun crew is set for action. But the action took place on the highroads leading north as the Germans fled this hot spot. One fascist capital is through—two more to go! Buy War Bonds—more than ever before! U. S. Treasury Department

### University Employees Offered Hospital Care By Blue Cross Plan

An opportunity is again being given to any employees of the University of Iowa to subscribe to the Blue Cross hospital care plan this week.

Blue Cross representatives are calling on all employees that they can contact during this week. If, however, any university employee has not been contacted by a representative by Friday, Sept. 15, he should call extension 755 or call at the university business office, room 4, University hall.

This program, first inaugurated here in December of last year, is purely a non-profit organization, and membership in it is entirely voluntary.

The Blue Cross, sponsored by Hospital Service, Inc. of Iowa, offers protection against hospital expenses. Every type of accident and illness which requires hospitalization is covered, including contagious diseases, tuberculosis and mental conditions. This protection will remain in effect everywhere in the world. You may choose your own doctor and hospital. The plan gives medical protection to a wife and all children under 18.

The business office will deduct the cost of membership from your monthly check, if you decide to join. This monthly cost varies from 75c to \$2, depending upon which of the four plans you prefer. For those employees who are on a nine-months' basis, full deduction will be made during those nine months. Otherwise, 12 equal monthly installments will be deducted from checks of employees on a 12-months basis.

### First Issue of Frivol

Frivol is out! Today will see the first fall issue of Iowa's humor magazine in the hands of the students, copies going to every university housing unit. A staff of 14 girls and one boy have worked steadily since the end of the spring term to bring Frivol to the students at as early a date as possible in the new fall semester.

### An Invitation—Keep Off Grass

"Please use the walks," is an invitation, not a command, that G. L. Horner of the university maintenance department and other members of the administration extend to students and townspeople in order that the University of Iowa campus may retain its "beauty" reputation.

According to Horner, expenditures the past year were enormous. The amount of money spent for ground improvements cannot be given in any exact figures. The important fact is, that keeping the lawns green and unmarred along with the constant repair on buildings is a full scale job in itself.

The amount of labor used on this project speaks for itself. Twenty-two workers this summer, including 12 students, were employed to keep the campus from deterioration.

"All we need now is full student cooperation," states Horner. "It's up to you, as students, to keep Iowa's campus the best in the middle west."

# WILLARD'S

Apparel Shop

## Fall Opening

Thur—Fri—Sat

With many good deliveries this week —we are proud to present our styles for the coming season—Coats—Suits—Dresses—Formals—Wraps—Blouses—Skirts—Sweaters—Etc.

Our fashions are renowned. They are lasting in quality—and advanced in style trend. See our choice of 1944-45 fashions now.

# WILLARD'S

# Pirates Grab Twin Bill From Cardinals, 5-3; 6-5

## Strengthen Bid For Second

### Red-Hot Pittsburgh Wins Seven of Eight Games With Leaders

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, in a late season slump which has seen them win only four of their last 13 games, lost a doubleheader to the red-hot second place Pittsburgh Pirates last night. The scores were 5 to 3 and 6 to 5.

The Pirates have won seven of their last eight games with the league-leaders and one game, a 10-inning tie was called because of darkness. Pittsburgh trails the Cards by 15 1-2 games.

(First Game)

Pittsburgh	A	B	R	H	E
Coscarart, 2b	5	0	2	1	
Russell, lf	3	1	0	0	
Barrett, cf, rf	3	2	2	0	
Colman, rf	0	0	1	0	
Di Maggio, cf	5	0	1	0	
Rubeleng, 1b	4	0	2	1	
Rubeleng, 1b	3	0	0	0	
Gustine, ss	3	1	0	1	
Lopez, c	4	0	0	0	
Ostermueller, p	4	1	2	0	
Totals	34	5	9	3	

St. Louis	A	B	R	H	E
Martin, rf	4	1	1	0	
Hopp, cf	4	1	2	0	
Sanders, 1b	3	1	1	0	
W. Cooper, c	4	0	1	0	
Kurovski, 3b	4	0	1	0	
Litwhiler, lf	4	0	0	0	
Marion, ss	4	0	0	0	
Verban, 2b	4	0	1	1	
Schmidt, p	0	0	0	0	
Donnelly, p	2	0	0	0	
Bergamo*	1	0	0	0	
Jurisch, p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	34	3	8	2	

\*Batted for Donnelly in 8th.  
Pittsburgh.....220 000 100-5  
St. Louis.....100 000 020-3

(Second Game)

Pittsburgh	A	B	R	H	E
Coscarart, 2b	3	1	1	0	
Russell, lf	5	0	2	0	
Barrett, cf, rf	5	0	0	0	
Colman, rf	4	1	2	1	
Di Maggio, cf	1	0	0	0	
Rubeleng, 1b	4	1	1	0	
Rubeleng, 1b	4	1	0	0	
Gustine, ss	3	1	1	1	
Camelli, c	2	1	1	0	
Roe, p	3	0	0	0	
Start, p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	34	6	8	2	

St. Louis	A	B	R	H	E
Martin, rf	3	1	0	0	
Jurisch, p	0	0	0	0	
Hopp, cf	5	0	1	0	
Sanders, 1b	5	1	1	0	
W. Cooper, c	5	0	1	0	
Kurovski, 3b	4	1	2	1	
Litwhiler, lf	4	1	2	0	
Marion, ss	4	1	1	1	
Fallon, 2b	3	0	0	0	
O'Dea*	1	0	1	0	
Verban, 2b	0	0	0	0	
Byerly, p	2	0	1	0	
Wilks, p	0	0	0	0	
Garms*	1	0	0	0	
Schmidt, p	0	0	0	0	
Bergamo, rf	1	0	1	0	
Totals	38	5	11	2	

\*Batted for Wilks in 7th.  
\*Batted for Fallon in 8th.  
Pittsburgh.....000 303 000-6  
St. Louis.....200 000 030-5

## ONE-TWO BOYS



## American Attendance Shows Big Increase

### Will Harridge Says 1,000,000 More Attend 1944 Games

By CHARLES DUNKLEY  
CHICAGO (AP)—American league attendance this year will show an amazing increase of 1,000,000 over 1943.

President Will Harridge, in revealing figures today, said that to date the league has drawn 4,185,000 customers which is 500,000 more than it drew all last season. With four clubs currently engaged in a throat-to-throat battle for the championship that may not be decided until the wind-up of the season Oct. 1, another 500,000 is expected to be added, with a break in weather, to produce the 1,000,000 increase.

Home attendance statistics through Sept. 10:

Team	Games	Attendance
New York	75	727,385
Detroit	64	648,642
Chicago	63	529,485
Washington	74	512,368
Boston	78	507,034
Philadelphia	76	505,322
Cleveland	60	414,286
St. Louis	60	341,293

The hottest American league race in years will be resumed Friday, with only the Yankees' game with the Athletics in Philadelphia tonight breaking the breathing spell. Detroit, only a half game behind the Yankees, opens a four game series in Cleveland Friday and then returns home to finish the campaign.

The Chicago White Sox start a four game series with the Browns in St. Louis Friday night, and if the Sox display the same friskiness they showed in tripping the Browns in three out of five in Chicago, the pennant bubble of the Browns will explode like one of those over worked re-treads.

## Did Browns Lose Pennant Against Sox?

ST. LOUIS (AP)—There's a pretty general feeling abroad that the American league pennant race insofar as the St. Louis Browns are concerned was settled in Chicago's Comiskey park last Sunday.

That was the series the Browns rooters counted upon very heavily for the club to recover at least part of the seven-game lead it lost during the long August road trip and in the first two series at home. Instead, the White Sox won it, three games to two.

The fact that the Browns will open another series of four games with the seventh-place Chicagoans here Friday night is little solace to the home rooters.

Nor is the fact that the Browns will play all their remaining games at home much comfort. The club now is in seventh place in team batting, fourth place in team fielding and with its current hitting, pitching and fielding of a spasmodic variety.

Of their remaining 17 games, the Browns must play the leading Yankees four, and fourth-place Boston three.

But the hopeful ones say: Don't forget that the Browns won 38 while losing only 16 home games before their August road trip and they can still finish on top if they pull themselves together.

## Pro and Con—GI Sports

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—Most of the stories concerning the GI and his sports are on the whoopla and cheer order and picture the boys as so keen for their games they hardly can wait to finish a 40-mile hike so they can grab a bat and ball and get some exercise.

There are two sides to it, however, as witness the communication from Sgt. W. M. Wilkerson of Drey field, Fla., who thinks that the only exercise most service men voluntarily participate in is the exercise of free speech. Here's the sergeant's opinion:

"Any idea that the average American GI is a great guy for sports is a lot of hokey. With the exception of those bored to distraction on some lonely post overseas very few fellows ever volunteer to participate in athletics. More of them will turn out as spectators—in fact, that's where Americans specialize, as spectators."

"I remember being in a Canadian outfit—about one-fourth American. With the exception of a couple of southerners we couldn't get enough to form a soft ball team. Had to use Limeys to play the Canucks. But you should see the Canadians and British go for soccer (called foot ball)—really a bloody game, and they held track and field meets all the time. Not the professional athletics of America, but the kind where the individual can participate even if he isn't a giant Adonis."

"Naturally you'll say I'm prejudiced—from University of Chicago, but, you know, we still had more sports to participate in than the average Big Ten professional intercollegiate school."

"And ask the ordinary GI what he thinks of these big 'stars' who hang around training centers holding down stripes."

"Ask the congressional committee what it thinks of our nation of athletes in its investigation of the health of the nation."

"Ask the big football names who couldn't fight but still play pro ball."

"Ask the sports writers what will happen to them when sports are more participated in and less read."

The sergeant has some points there, particularly when he labels us a nation of spectators, as when 75,000 or 100,000 citizens sit solidly on their benches watching 22 young men down on a football field take their exercise for them the idea is quite clear.

We don't think it quite fair to rap athletes in service who are assigned to some training center, as they go where they are told and do what they are told. Nor is it fair to criticize pro athletes not in the service, for they would be there if the doctors would okay them.

But, to repeat, there is a lot of truth in the spectator angle. A guy changing a tire on his car can draw quite a crowd and a lot of

## The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	76	61	.555
Detroit	75	61	.551
St. Louis	75	62	.547
Boston	73	64	.533
Cleveland	65	72	.474
Chicago	63	74	.460
Philadelphia	64	75	.460
Washington	58	80	.420

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	95	39	.709
Pittsburgh	79	54	.594
Cincinnati	73	57	.562
Chicago	60	70	.462
New York	61	72	.459
Boston	55	79	.410
Brooklyn	55	80	.407
Philadelphia	52	79	.397

Yesterday's Results

National League  
Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 3 (first)  
Pittsburgh 6; St. Louis 5 (second)

Philadelphia at New York, rain  
Cincinnati at Chicago, wet grounds

American League  
Boston at Brooklyn, rain  
No Games Scheduled

## Cyclones Lose Starters With Opener Near; 13 V-12's Ineligible

AMES (AP)—With Iowa State college's opening football game of the season with Gustavus Adolphus just two and a half weeks away, Coach Mike Michalske announced yesterday that the navy had declared 13 members of the Cyclone squad ineligible because of low scholastic grades.

All but two were linemen. Two of the three first string tackles as well as three reserve tackles were lost.

Michalske, who asserted the announcement "couldn't have come at a worse time," said ten of the men may regain eligibility if they can make up their work and grades.

First string men declared ineligible were Clarence Shiflet, Port Arthur, Tex., and Richard Cole, Omaha, Neb., tackles; and Al Major, Ojai, Calif., back.

The others were Bill Travers, guard, New York City; Ray Fraboni, end, Virginia, Minn.; Edward Willems, back, St. Louis, Richard Huffman, guard, Johnston, Pa., Don Halverson, end, Nevada, James Kronous, tackle, Dayton, Ohio; Carl Paetz end, Muscatine, James Riding, center, Los Angeles, Calif.; Edward Abramson, tackle, Des Moines, and Jerry Wrotlasky, tackle, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Colleges Reject EIFA Forward Pass Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—The Eastern Intercollegiate Football association recommendation that forward passing be allowed anywhere behind the line of scrimmage failed to win sufficient support among the group's member colleges and will be included in the 1944 playing code as an endorsed adjustment.

The five other changes suggested by the EIFA executive committee Aug. 14 were accepted by the colleges in a mail poll the results of which were announced yesterday by Asa B. Bushnell, EIFA commissioner.

The changes prohibit out-of-bounds kickoffs, permit use of artificial tees for kickoffs, lessen severity of penalties for illegal forward pass when made beyond the line of scrimmage and when made by team which did not put ball in play, restore the old offside rule and allow advancement of all fumbles by opponents.

Elks Plan Play-Off  
Elks club golf tournament play-off will be held today at the country club, weather permitting. Play-off will start about 11 o'clock.

## Hawklets Drill For Moline

The City High Little Hawks are beginning to look like an entirely different team than the one that went down in defeat against the Washington Demons last week.

Coach Wally Schwank has been working all week with the team, stressing fundamentals and ball-handling, the two things in which the Hawklets were noticeably weak in the Washington game. Several times in the scrimmage game last week, better ball-handling and a better understanding of the fundamentals would have turned defeat into victory.

City high's stock jumped several points with the announcement that the long list of injured players would be ready for the opener against Moline Friday. The return of the "cubicles" is headed by Bob Krall, letterman back from last year.

Coach Schwank has been experimenting with different ways in both the line and backfield, in an effort to correct the glaring mistakes that were witnessed against Washington.

Bob Lee, who was playing in the backfield has been switched to a guard position, and "Tug" Wilson has been moved from an end to a backfield slot to replace Lee. Bob Strub has been moved from right end to left end and Harold Lakes end to left end and Harold Lakes end to left end and Harold Lakes end to left end.

The team, as a whole, is beginning to look like the Little Hawks of old and should be able to give Moline quite a battle Friday night.

free advice, but he doesn't get many volunteer helpers. That would call for some exertion. We'd much rather take our exercise by proxy.

## Huskers Drill—For Gophers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Coach Ad Lewandowski, working on the wartime chapters of the Nebraska football saga, took time out yesterday to read the advance proofs of the final Big Six football standings and reached for his blue pencil.

He scratched out Oklahoma's Sooners at the top of the list and wrote in Missouri.

While Lewandowski can't see his Huskers higher than fifth, he says the printers, the experts who had the forms all set, or somebody, made a mistake. When he had finished his editing the list was in this order: Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa State, Kansas, Nebraska and Kansas State.

The Huskers aren't anything to write home about, Lew admits ruefully, but he thinks they'll be better than they were last year.

"And so will all the rest of them. You can't tell if you're going to do any winning or not just because you have a better ball club.

"One thing is certain. There is going to be a lot of scoring in the Big Six this fall. If you win you're going to have to get more than a touchdown or so."

The Cornhuskers are green and far below pre-war standards but they still grow them big in Nebraska.

On hand to make their first bids are these boys who take outside equipment:

Bob Schlegler, 220-pound, 6 foot 4 inch end; John Johnson, a 227-pound tackle; Bruce Pollat, 210, a center.

Add these lettermen to the behemoths: Bert (Shorty) Gissler who stands 6 feet 7 and displaces 210 pounds; Ken Hollins, star full-back at 205; Lyle Kops, 190-pound tackle and Frank Hazard who weighs a mere 185, at guard.

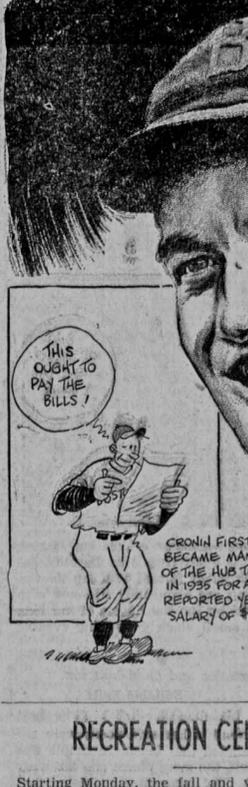
They make the Cornhuskers look like the Nebraskans of what are remembered as peaceful days (for everyone but the lads who had to look across the chalk lines to the Huskers).

Joe Kessler is expected to be the field general of Lewandowski's eleven. He will call on Hollins, a great plunging back, for double duty when the going gets rough.

There are a lot of others, mostly untired freshmen and a scattering of 4-Fs. Lewandowski is still shifting his practice lineups looking for his starters for the Minnesota opener in Minneapolis Sept. 30 and Indiana the following week.

When the boys come marching home, it probably will be a different story up Lincoln way, but Nebraska hasn't dodged the hard ones. They are taking on still another Big Ten engagement—with Iowa Nov. 4—in addition to their Big Six chores.

## RESIGNED



## RECREATION CENTER SCHEDULE

Starting Monday, the fall and winter program of the Iowa City recreation center will get under way. Edgar Frame, who is in charge of the program, has released the center's tentative schedule, but emphasizes the fact that changes and additions to the schedule will be made as the need arises.

As the program stands now the center will be open to the public from 3:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. Monday through Thursday and from 3:00 to 7:00 p. m. on Friday. Friday and Saturday evenings will be taken up by the Paper Doll club. No program has been arranged as yet for Saturday mornings and afternoons.

The program is as follows:

Monday  
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Children 13 and under. Craft room open to girls; gymnasium open to grade school boys; game room open to all.

5:00-7:00 p. m.—Business men's classes.

7:00-8:00 p. m.—Junior league, age 14 and over. Game room and craft room open to all participants. Handball court open by appointment only.

8:00-9:00 and 9:00-10:00 p. m.—Senior league for adults. Game room and craft room open to all. Handball court open by appointment.

Tuesday  
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Children 13 and under. Craft room open to boys; gymnasium open to ballet and tap classes; game room open to all.

5:00-7:00 p. m.—Business men's classes.

7:00-8:00 p. m.—Junior league, age 14 and over. Game practice for girls' and women's classes. Game room and craft room open to all. Handball court open by appointment.

8:00-9:00 and 9:00-10:00 p. m.—Senior league for adults. Game practice for girls' and women's classes. Game room and craft room open to all. Handball court open by appointment.

Wednesday  
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Children 13 and under. Craft room open to girls; gymnasium open to grade school boys; game room open to all.

5:00-7:00 p. m.—Business men's classes.

7:00-8:00 p. m.—Junior league, age 14 and over. Game room and craft room open to all. Handball court open by appointment.

8:00-9:00 and 9:00-10:00 p. m.—Senior league, adults. Game room and craft room open to all. Handball court open by appointment.

Thursday  
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Children 13 and under. Craft room open to boys; gymnasium open to grade school boys; game room open to all.

5:00-7:00 p. m.—Business men's classes.

7:00-8:00 p. m.—Junior league, age 14 and over. Game practice for girls' and women's classes. Game room and craft room open to all.

## Slip Madigan Gives Special Work to Line

Coach Slip Madigan, who played guard and center for Notre Dame, has turned his talents to the Hawkeye linemen, giving them extra coaching this week.

This detailed attention was caused by the uncertain performance of the forwards in last Saturday's scrimmage.

Madigan himself showed his team how to execute some of the maneuvers against the heavy dummies, illustrating the footwork and the type of blocks necessary to rout an opponent out of the path of the ball-carrier.

Development of additional guards capable of filling in for the veteran lettermen Bob Liddy and Stan Mohrbacher is one of Madigan's aims. The experienced men will need rest during the schedule of eight successive Saturday games.

"Most of our freshman guards are quite a ways behind Mohrbacher and Liddy in ability, but they are developing. They include Paul Fagerling of Waterloo, who has been out of football since 1941; Bob Miller of Mason City; Bud Flood of Chicago; Al McLaughlin of Burlington, and Dick Rust of Cedar Rapids."

He has hopes for Fred Herzog, a dental student who received an army discharge late this month. Herzog has not played football since 1938, when he was a tackle, but has the size, speed and maturity of 21 years to aid him once he gets back in shape.

## ABC Will Resume Bowling Tourneys

NEW YORK (AP)—The national tournament of the American bowling congress is off the 1945 sports calendar, but C. E. Vance, national field representative of the A. B. C., predicted yesterday the tempin game was due for one of its biggest league seasons.

Vance said the national classic, erased after the 1942 event at Columbus, Ohio, because of the war, would be resumed after Germany's fall, at Buffalo, N. Y.

"The league seasons are just getting under way all over the country," Vance said, "and we are concentrating on that. There has been some talk of sectional qualifiers being held, with the winners attending a national tournament, but I don't believe that will ever come about."

## Wildcat Team Weak, Lacks Individual Star

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern's football squad wound up eight days of practice yesterday with Coach Lynn Waldorf complaining that his Wildcats "aren't as sharp now as when we get summer drills."

He said his youthful force must hit its stride soon, "else we'll have slight success."

## Slip Madigan Gives Special Work to Line

Coach Slip Madigan, who played guard and center for Notre Dame, has turned his talents to the Hawkeye linemen, giving them extra coaching this week.

This detailed attention was caused by the uncertain performance of the forwards in last Saturday's scrimmage.

Madigan himself showed his team how to execute some of the maneuvers against the heavy dummies, illustrating the footwork and the type of blocks necessary to rout an opponent out of the path of the ball-carrier.

Development of additional guards capable of filling in for the veteran lettermen Bob Liddy and Stan Mohrbacher is one of Madigan's aims. The experienced men will need rest during the schedule of eight successive Saturday games.

"Most of our freshman guards are quite a ways behind Mohrbacher and Liddy in ability, but they are developing. They include Paul Fagerling of Waterloo, who has been out of football since 1941; Bob Miller of Mason City; Bud Flood of Chicago; Al McLaughlin of Burlington, and Dick Rust of Cedar Rapids."

He has hopes for Fred Herzog, a dental student who received an army discharge late this month. Herzog has not played football since 1938, when he was a tackle, but has the size, speed and maturity of 21 years to aid him once he gets back in shape.

## ABC Will Resume Bowling Tourneys

NEW YORK (AP)—The national tournament of the American bowling congress is off the 1945 sports calendar, but C. E. Vance, national field representative of the A. B. C., predicted yesterday the tempin game was due for one of its biggest league seasons.

Vance said the national classic, erased after the 1942 event at Columbus, Ohio, because of the war, would be resumed after Germany's fall, at Buffalo, N. Y.

"The league seasons are just getting under way all over the country," Vance said, "and we are concentrating on that. There has been some talk of sectional qualifiers being held, with the winners attending a national tournament, but I don't believe that will ever come about."

## Wildcat Team Weak, Lacks Individual Star

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern's football squad wound up eight days of practice yesterday with Coach Lynn Waldorf complaining that his Wildcats "aren't as sharp now as when we get summer drills."

He said his youthful force must hit its stride soon, "else we'll have slight success."

Official Classification By Eighty cently officers year. Shirk named Delta P day included Marion, Franzke secretary of Mar... Delta class el (today) Cle... Marilyn vice-pr of Prin... er, at newton... Ann will ser... Gamma Serving Robins... Treasur... A3 of scholars Fahrner... Headi... Gamma Marrie... Other c... Riodran Grimsle... tary-tr... Al of I... Denyer, reaty;... enport, is Sim... publicit... Carol III, wa... pledge Theta chosen... Elmhurst Nancy J... secretary... Class... VSU (19... ste (194... 190 (19... Dr. I... comanc... will Bro... Spanish... in the s... tive for... present... train I... Spanish... or Be... reive as... Dr... from th... in 1940... univers... celled... Spanish... the cla... the Uni... The... ca' w... o'clock program... Jaime... be in ch... is given... and spo... Pan Am... 8:00... 8:15... 8:30... 8:45... 8:55... 9:00... 9:50... 9:55... 10:00... 10:15... 10:30... 11:00... 11:05... 11:50... 12:00... 12:30... 12:45... 1:00... 2:00... 2:10... 3:00... 3:30... 3:35... 4:00... ish... 4:30... 5:00... 5:30... 5:45... 6:00... 7:00... 7:15... 7:30... 7:45... 8:00... 8:45... 9:00... NET... I Lov... Cliff... Grain... Passin... News... H. R... Easy... M. L... Did y... Easy

### Officers of Pledge Classes Elected By Eight Sororities

Eight sorority pledge classes recently elected their pledge class officers for the 1944-1945 school year.

Shirley Clark, A1 of Ames, was named president of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority pledge class Monday night. Other officers elected include Virginia Johnson, A4 of Marion, vice-president; Yvonne Franke, A1 of Brookings, S. D., secretary, and Judy Brennan, A3 of Marshalltown, treasurer.

Delta Delta Delta sorority pledge class elected the following officers Monday night: Elaine Lenney, A1 of Cleveland, Ohio, president; Marilyn Pendry, A2 of Des Moines, vice-president; Nancy Noble, A1 of Princeton, Ill., secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Shields, A2 of Newton, social chairman.

Ann Shaw, A3 of Des Moines, will serve as president of the Delta Gamma sorority pledge class. Serving as secretary will be Janice Robinson, A3 of Des Moines. Treasurer will be Reba Crowder, A3 of Grinnell, and assistant scholarship chairman will be Lois Fahrner, A2 of Davenport.

Headling the pledge class of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be Marjorie Clayton, A3 of Tama. Other officers include Elizabeth Riodran, A1 of Miami, Fla.; Sue Grimsley, A1 of Iowa City, secretary-treasurer; Audrey Griffith, A1 of Des Moines, recording secretary; Anne Kretschner, A1 of Denver, Colo., corresponding secretary; Nancy Romine, A1 of Davenport, house president; and Eloise Simmons, A1 of Centerville, publicity chairman.

Carol Curtis, A1 of Elmhurst, Ill., was named president of the pledge class of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Other officers chosen were Jane Leeming, A1 of Elmhurst, Ill., vice-president; Nancy Dunlap, A1 of Akron, Ohio, secretary; Dorthy Davidson, A1

of Kirkwood, Mo., treasurer; Jeanne Lounsbury, A1 of Des Moines, historian, and Dorothy Ahman, A2 of Sioux City, intramural chairman.

Officers elected by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pledges include Frances DePuydt, A3 of Des Moines, president; Elaine Williams, A1 of Des Moines, vice-president and standards chairman; Betty Metz, A3 of St. Louis City, secretary-treasurer; Corinne Hendrickson, A1 of Cedar Rapids, scholarship chairman, and Virginia Snyder, A1 of Toledo, Ohio, song leader.

Pledge class officers of Pi Beta Phi sorority will be Nancy Schmidt, A3 of Davenport, president; Ann Fowler, A3 of Waterloo, vice-president; Mary Alice Wareham, A1 of Iowa City, secretary; Frances Marshall, A1 of Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Peggy Hornaday, A3 of Des Moines, social chairman; Suzanna Pennington, A3 of Tipton, activities chairman, and Marie McCalley, A3 of Waterloo, scholarship.

Elizabeth Pederson, A1 of San Diego, Calif., was elected president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pledge class Monday. Vice-president is Doris Smiley, A1 of Clear Lake; secretary, Gloria Barbee, A1 of Centerville, and treasurer, Rosa Lee Shay, A3 of Maloy.

### SAE Entertains Rushees at Dinner

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained 15 rushees at dinner last night at 6:30 in the Capitol cafe. After dinner, the group was entertained at the chapter house.

Fraternity members present included Wally Van Wyk, A1 of Sheldon; John Fahand, A3 of Colfax; Charles Mosey, A3 of Reinbeck; Whitney Campbell, A1 of Sheldon; Gene Sharp, A4 of Elkader; Bob Kozelski and Ron Jensen, both A1 of Moline, Ill.; Donald Low, A4 of Sac City; Robert Vander Wilt, A3 of Rock Rapids; Jo Bergsner, A4 of Elkader, and William Anderson, A3 of West Branch.

### Local Women's Clubs To Have Luncheons, Meetings, Displays

The general group meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in Fellowship hall. Mrs. G. W. V. Miller, program chairman, will give a Bible review, "As Good Reading." Leading the devotions will be Mrs. G. L. Boss, who will present a series of Bible readings entitled, "Faith in Action." Hostesses will be Unit G, with Mrs. P. W. Richardson as leader.

Hostess to the Electa circle of King's Daughters tomorrow afternoon will be Mrs. W. L. Finch, 810 Roosevelt street. The business session will begin at 2:30. Mrs. B. R. Hodges will be assistant hostess.

Discussion of winter party plans by the H. G. L. club members will take place in the home of Mrs. Donald Hemsted, 752 Dearborn street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A potluck luncheon in the home of Mrs. R. R. Sherman, 220 Ronalds street, will open the fall activities of the Iowa Woman's club tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. G. L. Boss will be the assistant hostess. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service.

The Iowa Woman's club is a group for mothers of University students who have moved to Iowa City for educational purposes. The meetings include programs of music, readings, lectures and varied entertainment. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Boss. (6865.)

The Red Cross sewing group will meet in the American Legion rooms in the Community building from 9 until 4:30 tomorrow. Yarn for navy sweaters for the armed forces overseas and shoulder straps for women in the service will be distributed. A cooperative

### Christmas Boxes Mail Overseas Gifts Before Oct. 15

Only two more days until Christmas! That's true as far as servicemen and women overseas are concerned. Beginning Friday friends and relatives at home will mail presents to be opened "over there" Christmas day.

Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 is the period during which postoffices will accept Christmas parcels for overseas army and navy personnel. The mailing period this year is earlier than before since some of last year's Christmas packages reached their destination after the holiday.

No written request is required for mailing Christmas parcels, provided they are plainly marked "Christmas parcel" and are mailed during the specified period. Five pounds is maximum overseas package weight.

No package longer than 15 inches or greater than 36 inches in length and girth combined will be accepted.

Good Samaritan Encampment, auxiliary No. 5, will hold its regular business meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellow hall.

Iowa City Woman's Club will assemble at 2:30 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Community building for the first general meeting of the year.

Two technical motion pictures, "Orchids" and "Natives of Glacier National Park," will be the feature of the program presented by the garden department. Members are urged to bring flower arrangements and fresh or canned vegetables for a display of home canned products and fall flowers. Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach and Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff are in charge.

Garden department chairman is Mrs. C. C. Erb and Mrs. G. J. Hertz is secretary-treasurer. The program committee includes Mrs. D. D. Nicholson and Mrs. W. T. Goodwin. The executive board will meet at 1 p. m. Friday.

Boxes must be of wood, metal or strong corrugated cardboard, wrapped with heavy paper, and tied with strong cord or gummed tape. All packages should be plainly addressed, giving the name, rank, serial number, branch of service, organization A. P. O. number and city through which mail to the address also be written on a sheet of paper placed within the box in case the outside wrapper should be destroyed.

### Owen B. Thiel Attends Conference For Scout Executives

"Back to fundamentals" was the theme of last week's Boy Scout conference held at Sherwood Forest, Mo., for scout executives and assistants in six different states. Owen B. Thiel, scout executive for the Iowa City troops, was one of 131 representatives from six states including Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Wyoming and Iowa.

The meeting, which lasted from Sunday through Thursday, included exhibits by various groups of attending scout leaders. Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, United States chief scout executive, explained the new motto, "Back to fundamentals." Fretwell is interested in encouraging professional scout masters to work on scouting fundamentals.

Gerald A. Speedy, national director of George Chronic, national director of senior scouting. Representatives were divided into the three classes of senior scouts, air scouts, sea scouts and explorers. Each group presented work which scout masters might use as material for the coming year.

Suggestions for the coming year in scout activities were considered with a new platform for American scouting.

### Mrs. Earl Goettle Honored at Surprise Shower Tuesday

Honoring Mrs. Earl Goettle, 808 E. Davenport street, the women of St. Paul's Lutheran church entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower last night in the home of Mrs. Bertha Brender of Cou Falls. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lida Brender.

Return to Iowa City Mrs. Mabel Evans, 1033 Woodlawn street, and daughter, Ruth, of Carroll are visiting Mrs. Evans's sister, Mrs. C. W. Bean of Kansas

Guest From Michigan Mrs. Betty Ruppert of Ann Arbor, Mich., is spending a few weeks with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Katherine Ruppert, route 8. She is the wife of Lieut. Cleidon Ruppert, who is now stationed in the Marshall Islands.

Visits Nephews Mrs. C. K. Shortess, 603 E. College street, left recently to spend a month in California visiting her nephews, Dr. Alan M. White and Lieut. K. Q. White.

Visits Mother Mrs. W. A. Goldsworthy of New York City, N. Y., is spending a month visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H. Moore, 603 E. College street.

They will return Friday. Visits Rankins F. W. Bemis of Bondurant arrived Monday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Isom Rankin, 1114 E. College street.

Guest From Florida Mrs. Nell Moore Smith of Winterhaven, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. I. Pratt, and Mrs. Jennie G. Wrice, 503 Melrose avenue.

Return to Iowa City Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheldahl have returned to their home at 431 Brown street after residing two years in Akron, Ohio.

Guest From Michigan Mrs. Betty Ruppert of Ann Arbor, Mich., is spending a few weeks with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Katherine Ruppert, route 8. She is the wife of Lieut. Cleidon Ruppert, who is now stationed in the Marshall Islands.

Visits Nephews Mrs. C. K. Shortess, 603 E. College street, left recently to spend a month in California visiting her nephews, Dr. Alan M. White and Lieut. K. Q. White.

Visits Mother Mrs. W. A. Goldsworthy of New York City, N. Y., is spending a month visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H. Moore, 603 E. College street.

### Rev. Donovan Hart To Accept Pastorate Of Christian Church

The Rev. Donovan G. Hart of Montezuma, Ia., has accepted a pastorate of the First Christian church in Iowa City during the absence of the Rev. John B. Dalton, pastor of the church, who now is chief of chaplains at Camp Grant, Ill.

The Rev. Mr. Hart attended Penn college at Oskaloosa, Ia., and was graduated from Drake Bible college with an A.B. degree. In addition he has a complete background in youth activities.

The Rev. Raymond Ludwison, who has been acting pastor of the First Christian church for the last three years, is now on the faculty at Wheaton college.

### Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued in district court Monday to Emory L. Stagg Jr., 19, and Viola B. Fuhrmeister, 20, both of Iowa City; George Jones, 45, and Iva D. Love, 43, both of Milwaukee; and Charles Hilgers, 37, and Mary M. Kamla, 38, both of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

### Moose Lodge to Meet

The loyal order of the Moose will hold a meeting at their club rooms at 112 1/2 S. Clinton street today at 8 p. m.

### Class in Spoken Spanish to Be Broadcast

Dr. Richard W. Tyler of the Romance languages department will broadcast elementary spoken Spanish this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the series of half-hour-instruction foreign language broadcasts presented by WSUI this fall to train listeners to speak simple Spanish. "Conversational Spanish for Beginners" by LaGone will serve as text.

Dr. Tyler received his A.B. from the University of Connecticut in 1940 and his Ph.D. from Brown university in 1944. He has an excellent knowledge of practical Spanish and will be in charge of the classes in spoken Spanish at the University of Iowa.

Pan America Presents The Origin of the Name America will be discussed tonight at 7 o'clock over station WSUI on the program, "Pan America Presents." Jaime Varela, A2 of anama, will be in charge of this program which is given each Wednesday evening and sponsored by members of the Pan American campus club.

Today's Programs 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Roman Literature 9:50 WACs in Review 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Here's An Idea 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Musical Interlude 11:05 English Novel 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Religious News Reporter 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board 2:10 Late 19th Century Music 3:00 Samuel Pepps 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Afternoon Melodies 4:00 Elementary Spoken Spanish 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 7:00 Pan America Presents 7:15 Reminiscing Time 7:30 Sporttime 7:45 One Man's Opinion 8:00 Music Hour 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan 9:00 University Plays Its Part

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15 Passing Parade (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 6:30 Easy Aces (WMT) M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL) 6:45 Easy Aces (WMT)

H. V. Kaitenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00 Allan Jones (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Watch the World Go By (KXEL) 7:15 Allan Jones (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Lum an' Abner (KXEL) 7:30 Dr. Christian (WMT) Carlton of Smiles (WHO) My Best Girls (KXEL) 7:45 Dr. Christian (WMT) Carlton of Smiles (WHO) My Best Girls (KXEL) 8:00 Frank Sinatra Show (WMT) Alan Young Show (WHO) Dunninger (KXEL) 8:15 Frank Sinatra Show (WMT) Alan Young Show (WHO) Dunninger (KXEL) 8:30 Jack Carson Program (WMT) Mr. District Attorney (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45 Jack Carson Program (WMT) Mr. District Attorney (WHO) Coronet Story Teller (KXEL) 9:00 Great Moments in Music (WMT) College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL) 9:15 Great Moments in Music (WMT) College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Ted Malone (KXEL) 9:30 Home Town Philosopher (WMT) College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Scramby Amby (KXEL) 9:45 Let's Dance (WMT) College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Scramby Amby (KXEL) 10:00 News, Doug Grant (WMT) Mercer's Music Shop (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Sportlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30 Shep Field (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Dance Music from Chicago (KXEL) 10:45 Shep Field (WMT) Chungking Reports (WHO) Dance Music from Chicago (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) Starlit Road (WHO) George Paxton's Orchestra (KXEL) 11:15 Off the Record (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30 Donnie Kaye's Band (WMT) News, Garry Lenhart (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT)

### 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. HELP WANTED WANTED—Young ladies for part time work, afternoons and evenings. Apply at Whetstone's. Cook for sorority house. Good salary. Write C-2, Daily Iowan. WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681. Girl for part time housework. Mrs. Telford Larew, Phone 9681.

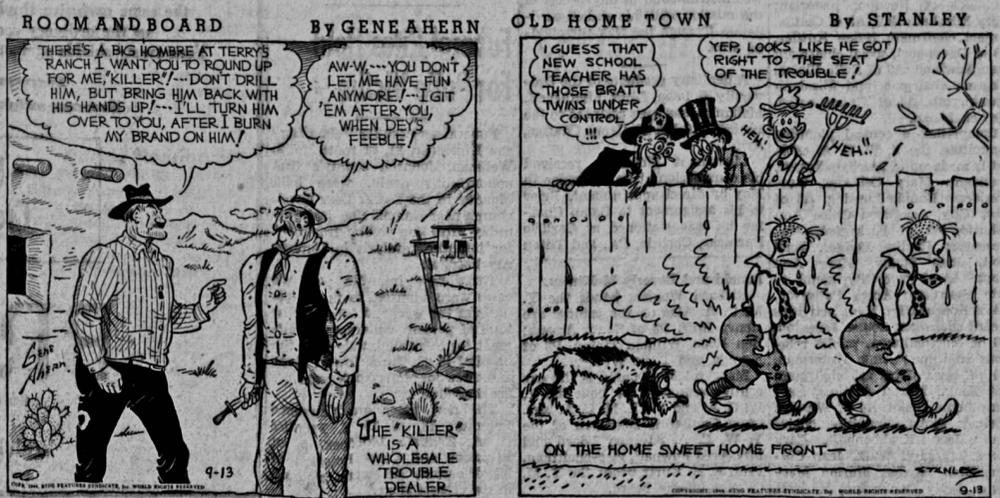
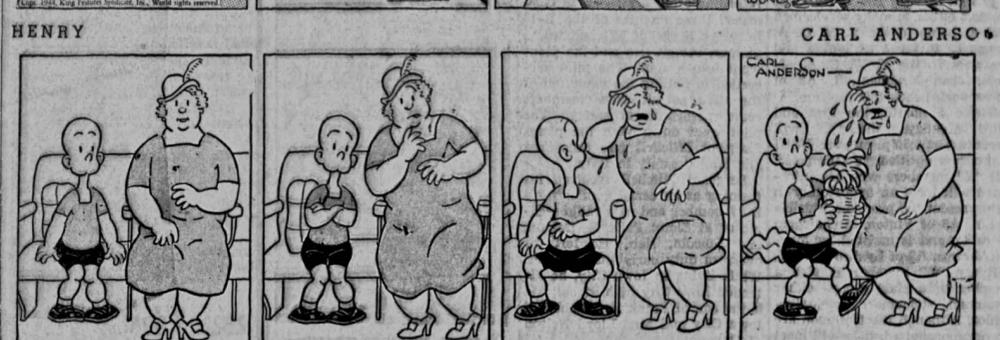
MEN CENTURY ENGINEERING CORPORATION NEEDS YOU FOR WAR WORK GOOD WAGES, DOWNTOWN LOCATION 401 THIRD STREET, S. E. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA HELP US FINISH THE JOB

FOR SALE Portable typewriter. Call 6545 evenings. 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. Harriet Walsh Dance studio. Private and class instruction. Ballroom, ballet, tap, aerobic, toe. Children and adults. Dial 4719. 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



5 Gives to Line... Slop... Substitute... er, Liddy... who played... Notre Dame... nts to the... iving them... k... tion was... in perform... in last Sat... showed his... some of the... heavy dum... outwork and... necessary to... of the path... ditional... in for the... y Liddy and... e of Madri... e and assist... the schedule... e Saturday... man guards... hind Mohy... ability, but... They include... sterloo, who... il since 1941... a City, Bud... McLaughlin... ick Rust of... Fred Herzog... received an... this month... yed football... was a tackle... and matri... him once he... me... eys... —The ha... the American... off the 1945... C. E. Vance... eative of... ed yesterday... ue for one of... onal classic... vent at Co... of the war... r Germany's... are just get... the count... and we are... ional quali... winners... tournament, at will ever... A... ay... wing... Romance... E GREAT... y King... TOR... irts 1:15... Thursday... A Man... Secrell... YRONICA LAKE... JR... W... edy... ews

# Mock Radio Program to Introduce 'Y' Organizations to Students

## To Be Held In Old Capitol At 4 P. M.

To introduce the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. organizations on campus, a program in the form of a mock radio broadcast will be presented in the senate chamber of Old Capitol this afternoon at 4 o'clock. At this time all students may join the "Y" and sign for activities.

David Widder, A2 of Kansas City, Kan., will serve as announcer of the original script written by Mary Osborne, A3 of Ottumwa. Marilyn Nesper, A4 of Toledo, Ohio, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Richard Wooters, A4 of Des Moines, president of the Y. M. C. A., will give short talks, as will the heads of several Y. W. C. A. activity and class groups.

Spotlighted on the "radio" program will be the discussion groups and hospital work which are also a part of Double V.

"The U. S. and You" group will discuss timely subjects of social, political and economic interest the first and third Tuesdays of every month. Jean Collier, A2 of Freeport, Ill., is in charge.

Cary Jones, A2 of Iowa City, will preside at meeting of the "Worship Workshop" the first and third Wednesdays of each month. This group will discuss topics related to putting Christianity to work in daily living.

"Major in Marriage" will seek to enlighten the participants on the subject of war marriages and matrimony in general. Margaret Walk, A3 of Grafton, will conduct the meetings the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month.

Beth Snyder, A3 of San Antonio, Tex., is chairman of the "Hospital Service Unlimited" group. Their work is designed to help build the morale of patients in the Children's hospital and Convalescent home. Included in this work is evening entertainment for the children one night a week and on Saturday afternoons, special parties once a month, teaching Sunday school, crafts and personal visits to an "adopted" patient.

The hospital board consists of Marion MacEwen, A4 of Iowa City; Betty Denkmann, A3 of Davenport; Harriett Arnold, A2 of Syracuse, N. Y., and Beverly McKinley, A3 of Iowa City.

In addition to serving as morale builders at the hospital, women may sign up for "The Y Works at Home," either to make servicemen feel at home in the Y. M. C. A. rooms or to serve as typists and hostesses in the Y. W. C. A. offices. Jean Krabbenhoff, A3 of Davenport, heads this division.

Twice a month, the first and third Mondays, the "Y" will broadcast at 8:30 p. m. over WSUI a program entitled "Y Glimpses." All "Y" members who are interested will have an opportunity to help present the program. Patricia Tobin, A3 of Vinton, is chairman of radio, and is assisted by Muriel Abrams, A3 of Lynbrook, N. Y.

Every "Y" member is also a member of a class group—either freshman, sophomore or junior-senior. Although the freshmen are as yet unorganized, they will meet soon with their adviser, Jean Stamy, A3 of Marion, to elect officers.

Joan Holt, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., is president of the sophomore club. Other officers are Joan Wheeler, A2 of Cleveland, program chairman; Marion Ferguson, A2 of Davenport, social chairman; Barbara Dittbrenner, A2 of Ottumwa, publicity chairman, and Shirley Harper, A2 of Iowa City, contact chairman.

Sophomores meet on the second Monday of each month. During the year they will participate in several projects, one of which is the Homecoming mum sale.

Directing the combined junior-senior group as president is Phyllis Hedges, A3 of Iowa City. Her cabinet consists of Freda Mikulasek, A3 of Newton, historian; Mary Elizabeth Bell, A3 of Colfax, contact chairman; Helen Kuttler, A3 of Davenport, social chairman; Jean Newland, A3 of Belle Plaine, program chairman, and Elizabeth Penningroth, A4 of Tipton, activities chairman.

Comprising a central planning committee, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet is made up of Marilyn Nesper, president; Mary Osborne, vice-president; Bonnie Lansing, A3 of Iowa City, secretary; Chloe Ann Schutte, A2 of Kirkwood, Mo., treasurer; Phyllis Hedges, Joan Holt, Jean Stamy, Mary Ann Kurtz, A4 of Iowa City, membership chairman; Anita Patterson, A4 of Kansas City, Kan., activities record chairman; Louise Johnston, A3 of Marshalltown, public relations chairman; Anne Waterman, A4 of Iowa City, art chairman; Pat Tobin, Muriel Abrams, Barbara Jayne Blake, A4 of Western Springs, social committee chairman; Jean Krabbenhoff, Cary Jones, Margaret Walk, Jean Collier, Beth Snyder, Marion MacEwen, Betty Denkmann, Harriett



REHEARSING for the "Y" mock radio broadcast to be presented today are Richard Wooters, A4 of Des Moines; Marilyn Nesper, A4 of Toledo, Ohio, and David Widder, A2 of Kansas City. Any student enrolled in the university may join the "Y" by signing a membership card at the general meeting today.

## Lieut. Otto Lepic, Home for 30-Day Leave, Returns to Atlantic City for Reassignment

Lieut. Otto Lepic, a bombardier with the army airforce, left Sunday after a 30-day leave which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lepic, 627 Center street. Lieutenant Lepic completed 47 missions while on active duty in Italy. He will report to Atlantic City, N. J., where he expects to return to the 15th AAF in Italy.



LIEUT. C. J. HESS

Lieutenant Lepic was graduated from Iowa City high school and completed one year in the college of engineering at the University of Iowa. He received his wings at the bombardier school in Big Springs, Tex. Two months after graduation he was sent overseas, where he has been on active duty.

Sergt Frank A. Mitchell of the AAF, stationed in Italy, writes of an experience he had recently in a letter to his sister, Edith Mitchell, 1002 Rochester avenue. While returning from a mission to Germany, three engines of the B-17 in which Sergeant Mitchell was a gunner, caught fire and the plane went into a spin. The pilot succeeded in pulling the plane out of the dive so all crew members could parachute to safety. The pilot went down with the plane. Sergeant Mitchell was uninjured and landed safely in Italy.

Sergeant Mitchell received his training as an aerial gunner for a B-17 bomber and as a radio technician at Sioux Falls, S. Dakota, and Lincoln, Neb. He left for overseas duty early this summer. While living in Iowa City, he attended Iowa City high school. He is the son of Frank A. Mitchell of Iowa City and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson of Davenport.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded recently to Lieut. Clement J. Hess "for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight against the enemy." Lieutenant Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hess, 515 S. Dodge street, is a navigator in a 15th airforce Liberator bomber.

Veteran of more than 45 missions over Germany and German-held territory, he is responsible for bringing the Liberator to the target and returning to home base, successfully evading the flak areas. On a recent mission to Bucharest, under adverse weather conditions and with clouds obscuring the target, Lieutenant Hess located the enemy installation and was instrumental in the success of the mission with his skilled navigation through the flak surrounded area.

A dentistry graduate of the University of Iowa, Lieut. Matthew J. Molunby, has been assigned to the station hospital at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Lieutenant Molunby received his commission at Camp Dodge in May by direct appointment. Prior to his assignment to Camp Chaffee he was stationed at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., and Tilton

Funeral services for Velma Lorena Kinsinger, 21, of route No. 2, Wellman, Johnson county's first poliomyelitis death, were held Monday in the Lower Deer Creek church near Kalona. She died Saturday after one week's treatment for infantile paralysis in University hospital.

Three new infantile paralysis cases were admitted to the hospital over the weekend bringing the total of persons undergoing treatment for infantile paralysis at the hospital to 28. Three Iowa Citizens and three Johnson county residents are included.

The new cases are Lawrence Lemmey, 13, of 15 E. Prentiss street, Kenneth Murdock, 5, of Everside and Carol Peterson of Mt. Pleasant. All were reported in the critical stage.



LIEUT. DEAN F. TRAVIS

General hospital, Ft. Dix, N. J. Two former University of Iowa students, Lieut. Edward H. Henke and Lieut. Dean F. Travis, were graduated with the 17th class of aviation cadets at the Blackland army air field in Waco, Tex.

Lieutenant Henke of Charles City attended Cornell college in Mt. Vernon in 1939 and the University of Iowa from 1940 to 1942. Lieutenant Travis of Mt. Pleasant was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1940.

Their graduating class was one of the largest to receive wings from the advanced two-engine pilot school.

Funeral services for Velma Lorena Kinsinger, 21, of route No. 2, Wellman, Johnson county's first poliomyelitis death, were held Monday in the Lower Deer Creek church near Kalona. She died Saturday after one week's treatment for infantile paralysis in University hospital.

Three new infantile paralysis cases were admitted to the hospital over the weekend bringing the total of persons undergoing treatment for infantile paralysis at the hospital to 28. Three Iowa Citizens and three Johnson county residents are included.

The new cases are Lawrence Lemmey, 13, of 15 E. Prentiss street, Kenneth Murdock, 5, of Everside and Carol Peterson of Mt. Pleasant. All were reported in the critical stage.

## Help Wanted!

Remember the days of the yo-yo and the dancing marathons? Like these two means of entertainment, working one's way through college seems to have gone out of style temporarily. At least one phase of working (which is hardly work at all)—that of caring for children or doing light housework in some Iowa City homes—is not receiving much enthusiasm.

Not only is there a very great need for women to help with this type of activity, but the home atmosphere and satisfactory wages obtainable should encourage participation in this work.

R. L. Ballantyne of the student placement office reveals he has over fifty requests for women to help care for children or do light housework and has been unable to fill them so far. He also states he has almost an equal number of requests from women for typing and filing jobs, but there are not that many office positions available.

Anyone wishing to earn extra money or board and room and at the same time ease a local help shortage is urged to contact Ballantyne in the basement of Old Capitol.

## Visits Volland

Arriving today for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Volland, 4 Bella Vista place, is Anne Scharfberg of Traer.



MISS BAKER TO BE MARRIED

ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Hazel Baker, niece of Mina Loken of Zumbrota, Minn., to John M. Tudor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tudor of Olin. The wedding will take place Sept. 25 in the Land's Lutheran church in Zumbrota. Miss Baker is a graduate of Zumbrota high school, St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minn., and the school of social work at Western Reserve university in Cleveland, Ohio. She is now employed in the social service department of University hospital. Mr. Tudor attended Cornell college in Mt. Vernon and is now a junior in the college of medicine at the University of Iowa under the naval program. He is affiliated with Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity.

AS FEATURED IN VOGUE AND MADEMOISELLE

Coat of male!

**ALPAGORA**

Alpadora—favorite coat of your twentieth century knight—appropriated for you! Tailored by the same man's tailors . . . in the same exclusive Double-Dense\* Fleece (twice as many wool fibres as the ordinary coat) . . . in heavenly soft-yet-sturdy tweeds. Your trusty shields against chill winds!

Year-round topcoat weight—\$37.50 and \$32.50  
Overcoat weight in exclusive Double-Dense\* Fleece—\$37.50

See Us About Our Convenient Credit and Lay-Away Plan

**BREMERS**

Quality First—  
With Nationally Advertised Brands

## GOP Leaders Meet Dewey at Luncheon Held in Des Moines

Meeting Thomas E. Dewey in Des Moines yesterday were Fred Johnson, chairman of the Johnson county Republican committee, Mrs. George Hunter, vice-chairman, Cliff Nolan, R. J. Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crew, West Branch.

The group attended the Dewey luncheon at the Masonic temple dining room at Des Moines and according to Mr. Phelps, "Dewey's stock went up considerably for those attending."

## Meat Dealer Faces Charges by OPA

DAVENPORT (AP)—Action has been started in federal court here by the OPA office against E. J. Watkins of Iowa City, charging he has sold processed meats at retail and at wholesale to dealers in excess of maximum prices. The excess charges over a specified period amount to \$1,277.33, it is claimed and judgment is asked for three times that amount.

SING OUT FOR PEPSI

**PEPSI-COLA**

CHEER FOR AMERICA

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Wm. Tehel Bottling Co., Cedar Rapids

Mom and Pop and the Car...

"The word 'charge' always affects your father that way—I just said we'd have the Standard Oil Man charge the car battery!"

Mom's right! Batteries, under light summer loads, can appear to be strong but really be weak. It's wise right now to see that the battery has—and can hold—the proper charge for the heavier loads soon coming up.

In the car care matter, Mom exhibits real "know-how," these days. And why not? Any motorist—man or woman—can keep a car running tight, running longer, and running farther on every gallon of gasoline.

Just take it to a Standard Oil Dealer. He's trained in wartime car-saving service.

Remember, it's going to be a long time before you can replace your car. Don't neglect it.

Follow your Standard Oil Dealer's 3rd-War-Year Service Guide and keep your car at its best always.

**STANDARD SERVICE**

**Standard Oil Dealers** are trained for better car care

Gasoline Powers the Attack... Don't Waste a Drop! Buy more War Bonds

**Mean's Standard Service**

Corner College and Linn — Dial 9094

Under New Management by D. H. Means

**Nail Chevrolet**

210 East Burlington

Buick — Chevrolet — Cadillac

Your Standard Oil Dealer

**SHEESLEY'S STANDARD SERVICE**

130 North Dubuque St. Dial 12411