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good indefinitely; GASOLINE, 12-A coupons good for three  
gallons through Sept. 31, 13-A coupons in new "A" book good  
for four each from Sept. 22 through Dec. 31; FUEL OIL,  
period 4 and 5 coupons valid throughout current heating  
period.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy  
IOWA: Partly cloudy and warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 304

## ALLIED ROAD TO VICTORY—NAZIS' ROAD TO DEFEAT



THE QUALITIES of a symbolic painting are contained in this excellent photograph, taken somewhere on the French-German border. A British army motorcyclist is shown, in a cloud of dust, in full pursuit of the fleeing Germans, headless of the shattered German helmet by the roadside, symbol of the ruin which has come upon the German Wehrmacht and all of Hitler's plans of conquest.

## Yanks Capture Anguar Island

### Kill 7,645 Japanese In Pacific Invasions

Enemy Resistance Slows Advance On Morotai, Peleliu

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—The 81st infantry division has completely captured little Anguar island, southernmost of the Palau group.

The navy reported last night that "our forces have killed an estimated 7,045 enemy troops on Peleliu and 600 on Anguar" in bitter fighting against the Japanese defenders of those far Pacific islands.

The conquest of Anguar came Tuesday afternoon when, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said in a communique, organized Japanese resistance ceased, but "mopping up operations" are proceeding.

The conquest required three and one-half days. Elements of the 81st landed on the three square mile wooded, coral island, Saturday morning and progressed steadily south. They encountered relatively light opposition from an estimated 1,000 Japanese defenders.

### Japs Scatter

Remnants of the Japanese garrison undoubtedly scattered through heavily wooded portions of the island, but so few and broken up that it is believed they can offer only sniper resistance.

More than 50 Liberators battled through heavy weather to hit the Japanese at Davao, southern Philippines, Monday with 120 tons of bombs and didn't encounter a single enemy fighter, headquarters announced yesterday.

The Davao airdrome, barracks and supply depots took the bulk of the punishment.

### Resist Stubbornly

At Morotai, invaded Sept. 15, advance patrols ran into stubborn enemy resistance on a small scale.

Rugged ridges, pill boxes and other fixed defenses and heat combined with stubborn Japanese resistance yesterday to slow the American conquest of Peleliu island in the Palau group east of the Philippines.

Never before in the Pacific have the marines encountered such deeply dug defenses and so many of them said Lieut. Col. John W. Scott of Elkton, Md., staff officer of the First marine division.

### Finns Accept Peace With Varying Reactions

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Finnish people, with heavy hearts and some bitterness, turned yesterday to the task of fulfilling the terms by which their nation obtained an armistice with Russia—terms whose full weight became apparent with Moscow's announcement of details of the agreement.

The most optimistic Finnish view of the situation probably was summed up best by one of the parliament's leading peace advocates, Artos Virtanen, who told a correspondent of the newspaper Aftonbladet, "Peace has come late—very late—but if we do our best, I am sure it will not have come too late."

### 'Indispensable Man'— Truman Replies

NEW YORK (AP)—United States Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, declared yesterday, "The indispensable man proposition was originated by Republicans."

He made the statement at a press conference at headquarters of the Democratic national committee when asked to comment on the charge by Republican Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey at Portland, Ore., Tuesday night that President Roosevelt considered himself indispensable to the entire world.

A reporter read these words of Truman as quoted by Dewey: "The very future of the peace and prosperity of the world depends upon his re-election in November," and asked the Democratic candidate for comment.

"I think that is true," Truman asserted.

Truman declared in a formal statement commenting on Dewey's Portland speech: "So far we have had not one constructive policy suggested by the minority party's candidate. He recites stories of alleged evils but offers no plan of correction or remedy.

"In short his arguments boil down to this—I concur in the administration's foreign and domestic policies in detail but I could do better with them than Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Truman said Dewey had a "dream of himself in the White House with a senate and house of representatives all Republican." This, Truman added, was an impossibility.

### Ballot Campaign

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Herald last night quoted a naval officer, anonymous at his own request, as saying that a sailor at the Miami naval training station who applied for a wartime ballot from Michigan, had received Republican campaign literature enclosed with his ballot.

### Rome Police Chief Blames Nazi General For Murder of 335 Italian Hostages

ROME (AP)—Former Rome Police Chief Pietro Caruso, on trial for his life in a courtroom elaborately guarded to protect him from mob violence, turned pale and trembled yesterday as a medical expert described the bodies of executed hostages recovered from Rome's Ardeatine caves.

The husky defendant, his hands trembling so that papers he held rattled, told the court that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring, Nazi commander in Italy, ordered him to furnish hostages for execution in reprisal for the bombing of an SS column. He said he cut the number of hostages turned over to the Germans from the 80 demanded to 50.

Professor Attilio Ascarelli, director of the medical-legal investigations at the massacre scene, told the court 99 of the total of 335 bodies exhumed were found

### U. S. Names Envoy To Polish Government

Reaffirms Support For Regime Ignored by Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a diplomatic move with a bearing on the domestic political picture, President Roosevelt yesterday named Arthur Bliss Lane as ambassador to the exiled government of Poland—thereby suddenly reaffirming United States support for the regime which Russia declines to recognize or deal with.

Lane is one of eight ambassadors whose names the president submitted to the senate yesterday for confirmation. Five of the men drew European assignments, covering six countries now being liberated or soon to be.

Most attention centered on the unexpected naming of Lane to the Polish government at London. It comes at a time when Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk is still trying, so far as is known here, to work out some agreement with Moscow whereby his government may be merged with the Soviet-sponsored Polish committee of liberation.

One interpretation of the president's action, as diplomats saw it, was that an agreement for settlement of the Russo-Polish dispute had actually been arrived at or was near.

The other interpretation was that on the question of Poland the United States was determined, regardless of Russian policy, to stand by the exiled government.

Assignment of John C. Wiley, former minister to Latvia and Estonia, as ambassador to Colombia, resulted in some speculation regarding American policy in relation to the two Baltic states, which along with Lithuania, were taken over by Russia in 1940. The United States has not recognized the claimed absorption of the three little countries into the Soviet union. Yesterday's action could mean bucking Moscow on Poland but accepting the Soviet position in the Baltic states.

### Allies Blockade Crete, Loose New Bombing Campaign

ROME (AP)—Allied air and naval forces have loosed a mounting attack against strained Nazi transport and airfields on Crete and have blockaded the island to prevent escape of the German garrison, allied communiques announced yesterday.

Simultaneously land and carrier-based aircraft blasted harbor and radio installations on the Aegean island of Melos and maintained a heavy bombing offensive against other German-held islands on the approaches to the Balkan peninsula.

(The OWI recorded a British broadcast quoting Ankara radio as saying Nazi occupation troops had abandoned the large Aegean island of Andros, approximately 35 miles east of the Greek mainland. Previous reports had said the Germans were evacuating other Aegean islands along the Turkish coast.)

### On the Road to Berlin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- 1—Western front: 305 miles (from near Arnhem, Holland).
- 2—Russian front: 312 miles (from outside Pulutsk).
- 3—Italian front: 580 miles (from 25 miles below Bologna).

### Network Political Broadcast

10:00 p. m. (CWT) NBC—From San Francisco, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, introduced by Gov. Earl Warren of California. Sponsored by Republican national committee.

# British Struggle to Cross Rhine; Reds Near Estonian Capital

## Take 2,000 More Towns

### Leningrad Army Divisions Join On 300-Mile Front

LONDON (AP)—Propelled by a double breakthrough in Estonia by a Fourth army group, the Red army's grand offensive to rid the Baltic states of Germans before snow flies has engulfed nearly 2,000 more towns and reached within 50 miles of Tallinn, Estonian capital, Moscow disclosed last night.

An order of the day from Premier Stalin to Marshal Leonid A. Govorov of the Leningrad front forces and the mid-night Moscow communique announced a breakthrough north of Tartu, east-central Estonian rail city, had gained more than 43 miles on a front 75 miles wide and had taken more than 1,500 towns in four days.

Thrusts Westward

A northern wing of the same army thrust westward from Narva in a 37-mile advance in three days, taking more than 300 communities.

These forces stood less than 65 miles east of Tallinn at Rakla and less than 50 southeast of Nava.

Width of the latter front was not disclosed, but the list of captured towns made evident that the two wings of the Leningrad army were joined and that the Russians now had a solid, advancing front swinging more than 300 miles southwestward from the gulf of Finland to points west of Riga, with the Leningrad Third, Second and First Baltic forces all in action.

On the Riga front, where only Tuesday the Russians announced penetration by the first Baltic army to six miles south of that capital city of Latvia, the communique was silent except to mention repulse of German counterattacks west of the city.

5,000 Towns

Added to the nearly 3,000 towns listed by the Russians Tuesday as captured in the great offensive, the total bag was near 5,000 in five days of the offensive to kill or drive into the sea the Nazis remaining in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

The Germans in their communique and in subsequent radio broadcasts, contended they were repulsing the Russians in the Baltic states and had made some gains of their own in the Jelgava area below Riga, where the Russians said Nazi counterattacks failed.

The Germans acknowledged that Russian and Polish troops under cover of artificial fog had crossed the Vistula river into Warsaw but radio commentators said these forces had been wiped out. The German high command said only that they were "cut off."

## Bricker Charges Use Of Taxpayers' Money In FDR's Campaign

### Dewey Prepares To Speak In San Francisco

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—The Democratic national administration was accused last night by Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican vice-presidential candidate, of spending millions of taxpayers' money to confuse voters and promote a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Furthermore, Bricker declared in a speech released by his campaign staff, "New Dealers" are resorting to "threats and intimidation" and are using "hundreds of thousands" of political employes.

"They are basing their campaign first upon propaganda," he declared. "The Washington administration is spending hundreds of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' hard earned money to propagandize them—to promote the idea of an indispensable man and a commander-in-chief—to gather together the minority groups who have been the palace favorites of the New Deal... hoping to win this election."

More serious than propaganda "taking undue credit for the war effort," Bricker said, "is the withholding of news from the American people."

Citing the delay in the court-martial of Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short as an example of concealing news, he said the people are entitled to know the facts of "the disgraceful Pearl Harbor episode."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, presidential nominee, rode southward yesterday in a repaired train which showed no evidence of Tuesday's collision.

The Republican nominee told a collection of somewhat bandaged and bruised reporters that he would tell his San Francisco audience tonight about "a whole new approach to the relationship between the government of the United States and its people."

The New York governor spent most of his time on tonight's radio speech, in which he has promised to describe the Republican blueprint of "freedom and security for all."

## BELGIAN QUEEN GREET'S LIBERATORS



QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH of Belgium is shown here giving her autograph to a British soldier in Brussels, the Belgian capital. The queen, mother of Belgium's King Leopold, personally welcomed the allied liberators.

## At a Glance— Today's Iowan

British attempt crossing of Rhine at Nijmegen, encounter stiff German resistance.

Russians take 2,000 towns in concentrated sweep, approach Estonian capital.

Yanks completely conquer Anguar, kill 7,645 Jap troops on Anguar, Peleliu.

Bricker accuses Democrats of using taxpayers' money to campaign for FDR's fourth term.

## Congress Completes Demobilization Bill

### Legislators to Recess After Finishing Work Before Nazi Collapse

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress completed yesterday the last of four major bills preparing for the collapse of Germany, sending to President Roosevelt's desk "states rights" legislation drawing the outlines for demobilization and reconversion.

Victorious in a race against time, the lawmakers reached for their hats to go home until after the November elections. Many of them face tough fights for reelection. Speaker Rayburn (D, Tex.) voiced hope that the recess would start late this week.

The demobilization and reconversion bill included a mandate on the release of soldiers and sailors no longer needed to fight, declaring:

"The war and navy departments shall not retain persons in the armed forces for the purpose of preventing unemployment or awaiting opportunities for employment."

The legislation leaves control of unemployment insurance entirely in state hands.

The legislation set up a separate administration to handle reconversion problems. It provides non-interest loans for states and cities to plan post-war public works; guarantees the solvency of state unemployment compensation funds, and sets up a retraining and reemployment office with power to coordinate existing activities.

## Allied Armies Push Through Gothic Line On Six Mile Front

ROME (AP)—The allied communique yesterday announced that American Fifth army troops have breached the massive, fiercely defended Nazi Gothic line on a six-mile front above Florence, opening the way for a swifter descent on the Po valley some 23 miles distant.

Easily defended mountain roads winding toward Bologna, gateway to the central section of the valley, and Imola, a smaller industrial city, probably will keep the advance to a relatively slow pace until allied forces burst into the flatlands.

A greater immediate threat to the Germans was an Eighth army push by Canadian and Greek troops to the outer defenses of Rimini, Adriatic port at the southeastern tip of the valley, from where tanks and infantry could spread in a huge flanking movement. Its airfield already is in allied hands.

The American breakthrough above Florence climaxed one of the toughest assignments of the Italian campaign and a week of the heaviest fighting.

## Nelson to Return

CHUNGKING (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has accepted a set of recommendations submitted by Donald M. Nelson and Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley designed to bring more of China's currently available industrial power to bear on the war effort, it was announced last night.

Nelson said he would leave "very shortly" for the United States.

Military aspects will require Hurley to remain in China for the time being.

## Tommy Dorsey, Jon Hall Tell Grand Jury Details of Fight in Musician's Apartment

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Movie actor Jon Hall told the grand jury that investigated his battle with Band Leader Tommy Dorsey on the balcony of the musician's Hollywood apartment last month that Dorsey hit him "with a big black thing that came up and struck me between the eyes," and that Mrs. Dorsey cut him with a knife or bottle.

The transcript of Hall's testimony related:

"Dorsey said, 'I'm going to kill you.' I grabbed him around the head and said, 'If I go over the railing you are going with me.' We stood there. My nose was bleeding but Dorsey said it was him that was bleeding. Then Pat came running out, and she grabbed me by the hair.

"Dorsey hit me on the jaw with something and took me off my feet."

Testifying about how the fight started, Hall said he had left the Dorsey apartment but returned to get the purse of his companion, Jane Churchill of Kansas City, Mo. He said he put his arm around Mrs. Dorsey and apologized for returning. He quoted Dorsey, "What are you doing with my woman?"

"I asked him what he was talking about," Hall's testimony stated. "He said, 'I saw you look around to see if I was there.' I said, 'Tommy, you are drunk or you have been smoking the wrong kind of cigars.'"

That, Hall testified, was when he was knocked down.

## Nazis Encircle Sky Troops

### Netherlands Radio Says British Tanks Cross Nijmegen Bridge

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Thursday (AP)—British Second army troops fought desperately today to cross the Rhine river at Nijmegen, Holland, in a race to rescue a huge pocket of allied airborne forces isolated in the Arnhem sector and under slashing German attack.

The all-important concrete bridge, a mile and a half long and 600 feet above the swift flowing Waal Rhine, still is intact, headquarters declared officially at midnight, but it was firmly held by the Germans, and a great, swirling battle was raging.

The airborne troops in the Arnhem sector were "completely surrounded" by the Nazis, headquarters said officially, and battled furiously in the pocket against the German ring.

The Germans increased their air activity greatly and threw planes into heavy bombing and strafing operations both at Arnhem and Nijmegen, and also at British-held Eindhoven.

Seventy miles to the south United States First army troops under Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges reached Gressenich, four miles east of Stolberg, in Germany, German forces in this area fought furiously and with better coordination than at any time since the battle of Normandy, front dispatches said.

The Americans were hanging grimly to the breaches in the Siegfried line. The Nazis were throwing in huge reserves in an effort to prevent further penetration into Germany east of Aachen.

Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British Second army merged with the other two airborne task forces in the snowballing drive across southern Holland yesterday in a spectacular advance.

(The free Netherlands radio in London reported that British tanks had crossed the bridge at Nijmegen, but there was no confirmation either from allied headquarters or from field dispatches.)

Since the airborne invasion of Holland Sunday, a strong force of allied skytroops has been fighting to enlarge a pocket in the Arnhem area, 10 miles north of Nijmegen on the Neder Rhine, north of and roughly parallel to the Waal Rhine. The German high command said this allied force was under heavy attack from every side and that 1,700 prisoners had been taken.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army was locked in a similar bitter struggle east of the Moselle river in northeastern France against German opposition described by headquarters as "heavy and determined."

The great Brittany port of Brest, most of it reduced to ruins by allied bombardment and German demolitions, finally fell to American troops.

## United Mine Workers End Convention; Ask For Seven-Hour Day

CINCINNATI (AP)—The united mine workers convention ended yesterday with the framing of new contract demands and an appeal by President John L. Lewis for the same measure of support next year which the miners gave him in the four-strike wage fight of 1943 and 1944.

"Sixteen long months," said Lewis in the convention finale, "we weathered those adverse circumstances and lived through those trying vicissitudes, only because of the loyal confidence and support and the surpassing courage of the mine workers of America."

The scale committee report adopted by the convention left the principal demand—the basic rate increase—the policy committee to determine later. The other demands include: a seven-hour day, including underground travel time at full working rate, inclusion of most supervisory and technical employes under the contract at minimum salary rates, and certain working equipment without cost.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1944

## A Month of Memories—

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE, Sept. 15 (Delayed) (AP) — Like the case of the proud parents recording Junior's growth and progress, probably nobody but us folks in the family realizes that this so-called "beachhead" is a month old today.

And just like Junior, it sure has grown.

In case nobody's ridden up in a weapons carrier and reminded you lately, this southern France invasion passed the point where it was supposed to be today—according to the original plan—"way back about D-plus-5."

In case you want to know when General Patch's Seventh army was supposed to get where it is now, all I can find out is that they brought maps along to cover the first couple of months of the campaign and ran off all the maps more than two weeks ago. Since then they have been flying new maps in.

Correspondents who figured they probably would spend the fall, and maybe the winter, with-in sight of the Riviera have long since have visited Geneva, Paris and London, commuting straight across the country.

For everybody, it seems as though it has been six months instead of one. There have been so many "firsts" they have become old stuff both from the personal and news point of view.

There was the first time the troops hit the French beaches. The first time a frightened German surrendered to the first Yank uniform he saw. The first time we saw the unbelievable Maquis go into action.

There was the first time we got out in front of the troops (which later became practically standard operating procedure) and the first time two enemy generals were captured the same day by the same outfit.

The first fighter planes to land on the new beachhead — a Mustang piloted by navy Lieutenant Stanley F. Fierstein of Houston.

## Interpreting the War News—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press War Analyst

The allied combined ground-air assault boring through the Brabant gateway to the flat northern plain of Germany is taking on triple threat values. It not only has poised a well developed flanking move against the whole Nazi Siegfried line and a direct menace to Berlin; but is evolving swiftly into a vast net entrapment maneuver designed to catch the German garrison of coastal Holland in its clutches.

The latter is implied in Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery's calm suggestion to his forces that there would be "no point in rushing straight away to Berlin today or this week."

"If you first defeat the Germans or collect them in as prisoners," he added, "you will make the job easier."

Nor can it be doubted that another 20-mile jump northward from the Arnhem crossing of the lower Rhine, already in the grip of allied sky troops, would eventually seal off the Nazi garrison in northern Holland from escape except by sea, a desperately hazardous business.

A dual highway system leads northward from Arnhem to Zwolle and the east shore of the vast IJssel sea via Apeldoorn and Deventer. Capture of Zwolle would cut the last land escape routes for German forces in the Netherlands coastal area south of the entrance to the IJssel sea except for the long causeway spanning that entrance. The causeway could be knocked out by air at any time.

It follows that the allied push into the Nijmegen-Arnhem gateway must already have set in motion an enemy flight from all northern Holland.

It is a reasonable assumption that whatever resistance allied forces may meet in driving northward to cut enemy communications with coastal Holland, it will not include siege operations against prepared strongly fortified positions. Whatever northward extension there may be of the Siegfried line, it must be behind German borders, not in the north-east provinces of Holland. And it is there in Holland that the road to Zwolle invites allied entrapment maneuvering.

The Dutch coast, its off-shore islands and the mouths of its great estuaries and inland seas have been heavily fortified since Nazi occupation. The allied move through the Brabant gateway, however, bypasses both those coastal defense works and the Nazi flooded regions. It promises early seizure of many well sheltered ports in Holland to speed up the flow of reinforcements and supplies for the full scale invasion of Germany itself along the shortest route to Berlin.

## Mayor Kelly Irks Republicans—

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican hint that the senate campaign expenditures committee might look into the political activities of Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago developed last night after the disclosure that pro-Roosevelt campaign letters accompanied soldier vote applications mailed from that city.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said he is checking reports that the Chicago mayor has been "very active with respect to soldier voting matters" to determine "whether the activities warrant looking into by the senate campaign expenditures committee." He would not elaborate.

First news of the Democratic campaign letter broke in Poplar Bluff, Mo., where the newspaper, "American-Republic, said an unidentified Chicago soldier on Quad-

September 21—

## Back Tracks

1919

A new national social fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, has established a chapter at the university. This brings the number of national social and professional fraternities at Iowa up to 27.

Advertisement to the 'girl going to college': "You're sure to need a sweater! There are scores of occasions on which a sweater is the most appropriate outer garment you can possibly wear!"

1922

Fifty positions on the staff of The Daily Iowan are still open, ten of which carry salaries ranging from \$100 to \$800 a year.

Old Capitol, started July 4, 1840, is just being completed.

Largest squad in history (51 men) accepts Coach Jones' first call.

Abol G. Bakhtiar, a native Persian, walked from New York to attend summer school at the University of Iowa.

1923

Determined to drive the Ku Klux Klan from the state of Oklahoma, the governor has enlisted the aid of state troops and placed the capitol and other disturbed cities under martial law.

QLEVLAND: First fight and rain interrupt women's horseshoe tourney. Today's victor will be a dangerous contender for the women's national championship.

1924

Two million lepers in the world today, yet during the past 12 years, the number in the United States has been reduced 50 percent. A cure is now provided by medical science.

1926

Hurricane in Florida claims 1500 lives and causes total damage of over 200 million dollars.

1927

The Delta Delta Delta sorority will be installed in its new home, 522 N. Clinton street, before the last of this week.

1928

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN: The new dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, completed its first real test flight today.

1929

Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh have begun their 20-day tour of South America, at which time they will inaugurate an air mail service from the U. S. to Dutch Guiana.

1930

BULGARIA: It will be roses, roses all the way this year for the harvest of roses has been a bumper one. Perfume from these roses will bring \$450 a pound in America.

1932

Farm produce in payment of tuition fees is being accepted by some colleges and universities.

1933

Issues of The Daily Iowan have been found in strange places. One of the most novel is in a little shack in the Ozark mountains, serving as wallpaper.

1934

Arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann solves Lindbergh kidnaping after 2 1/2 years of mystery.

1935

Setting a new underground burial mark, a 20-year-old girl is brought to the surface after having been buried alive since June 15.

1937

The impending winter in Spain is rather slowing things up. Statisticians estimate some thousands of deaths may have to be postponed on account of rain.

1938

With war clouds hovering over all Europe, the U. S. state department is rushing plans for construction of bombproof shelters on the grounds of all American embassies in vulnerable cities.

1939

Warsaw defies attacks... avows she will not give in to Germany as her citizens beat back repeated attacks.

1941

"Racial prejudice is ruining the ideals of Americanism," announces Senator Gerald P. Nye (R-ND).

1943

Army personnel now eat not a can of beans but a glass of beans... tin cans have gone to war.

## Navy Announces Loss Of Minesweeper

WASHINGTON (AP)—Loss of the Minesweeper 409 at sea during last week's hurricane along the east coast was reported by the navy yesterday.

Search for the vessel still is continuing, the navy reported.

The YMS-409 carried a normal complement of approximately 20 officers and men under command of Lieut. Herbert L. Straus Jr.

The vessel's loss is the fifth as a result of the hurricane.

## Quiet, Unassuming Professor—

### WIDELY KNOWN RESEARCH SCIENTIST

Quiet, unassuming Prof. H. W. Beams of the zoology department, who will make the second Baconian lecture of the year Friday evening, in Old Capitol at 7:45, is modestly personified, despite the fact that he is widely known as a research scientist.

The conversation during this interview kept swerving somehow from the subject of Professor Beams to the reporter's own experiences in freshman zoology.

"There's nothing interesting about me," he asserted. "I spend all of my time instructing in the classroom and in the laboratory and doing research in the field of cytology. My only outside activity is mowing the lawn."

Of course, Professor Beams neglected to speak about the numerous papers he has written and had published in many national scientific journals. Nothing interesting, indeed.

Much of his research is in collaboration with Prof. R. L. King, also of the zoology department here. The two men are mentioned in "Biochemistry and Morphogenesis" by Joseph Needham, a book surveying their entire fields of endeavor. The author speaks of "the classical observations of Beams and King."

All of Professor Beams' research is in the field of fundamental biological problems, although on a wide variety of subjects. He has done a great deal of work on chromosomes.

"Nothing interesting about me," the professor reiterates. But it seems he overlooked the fact that he is known for developing ways of using the ultracentrifuge as a tool of scientific research. The instrument affording high-speed separation was designed and developed by his brother, Prof. J. W. Beams of the University of Virginia.

Professor Beams is a member of the American Society of Zoologists and is now serving in his third year as treasurer for that organization.

"There's nothing interesting about me" is Professor Beams' own idea. His record proves, and his colleagues will argue, that the converse of this statement is true.

## Opinions On and Off Campus—

### Should F. D. R. Speak to Overseas Soldiers Only on Allotted Time?

Kay Reed, A4, Iowa City: "No, decidedly not. Roosevelt is our president and should be allowed to speak anytime to our boys overseas."

Louise Palmer, y 2/c Waves, Navy Pre-Flight school: "I think that the men themselves who are overseas can decide whether Roosevelt's speaking is campaigning or not. He should be able to talk to the men overseas any time he desires."

Dick Lewis, C2 of Iowa City: "No, he's commander-in-chief and therefore he should speak to them in that capacity. Politics shouldn't enter into this. The Republicans can complain if they want to."

Fred Aekerson, A4 of Des Moines: "I think he should be able to give reports to the nation and fire-side chats if they're completely non-political and without sponsorship of the democratic national convention."

J. W. Schafer, university employe, Iowa City: "I don't think he should be given any extra time to campaign for a fourth term."

M. L. Rogers, barber, Cedar Rapids: "No, I think he should be given ample radio time to reach all branches of the armed forces, provided Dewey is given the same privilege."

Dorothy Reinhold, A2, student, Winthrop, Ia.: "I think it would be an unfair advantage to the Republican party if he were allotted more time. Partiality shouldn't be shown to any candidate just because he is in office."

Rosemary Brock, A2, student, Winterset, Ia.: "As commander-in-chief, he should be able to speak to soldiers at any time, but he shouldn't do any political campaigning at this time."

Helen Copeland, graduate in English, Shreveport, La.: "I believe that if he has an important message to be delivered, it should be done at any time appropriate for their hearing."

Paul A. Knight, G of Herkimer, N. Y.: "Yes. If the commander-in-chief has any 'orders' to be issued to the troops, they should be transmitted through the usual army and navy channels. Any other remarks he might make at this time would certainly be political in character and he should publicly admit them to be part of his campaign."

R. A. Cochran, 426 N. Dodge street, shoe salesman: "Yes. If he's going to make a political speech he should use only the time arranged for by the party."

Mary Jane Moore, A4 of Spencer: "I don't think it is too important whether or not Roosevelt

uses overseas trips in campaigning because the soldier vote, in my mind, is going to be smaller than is expected. However, it is only fair to overseas servicemen to be informed of Roosevelt's policies as well as Dewey's, and since Roosevelt hasn't made a national campaign trip, he should be able to speak before soldiers."

Mary Zepp, C4 of Hedrick: "In his last trip to Hawaii and the Aleutians, Roosevelt sidetracked the main issue of his trip by making campaign speeches to soldiers. I think it makes a person in his position appear somewhat ridiculous by using his power as commander-in-chief to procure the soldier vote. I don't think he should be allowed to campaign overseas."

Winifred T. Root, head of the history department: "No, I think he should be allowed to speak to soldiers overseas only on the time allotted to the Democratic party. Both candidates should be allowed to speak to the soldiers by short wave but only on the time allotted to each party."

Pfc. Richard Paul, ASTP engineering: "I think he should be allowed only the time allotted to the Democratic party to speak on political issues to the soldiers overseas. However, I see no reason to limit the time if he is speaking on non-political issues."

## Paul Mallon Says—

### Need Not Draft 17-Year-Olds

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON (AP)—An extraordinary public interest in the post-war compulsory military training plan has been evident in mail reaction to my suggestion Aug. 31 that other more democratic means of raising and maintaining the needed army might be found.

People generally appear to be thinking and searching for a plan, as indeed is the war department. There General Marshall has amended or expanded War Secretary Stimson's simple youth draft proposition with a hunt for a program to build the post-war defense on a small standing army with a citizen reserve.

The army bills in congress call for taking the youngster at 17 or upon graduation from high school. Officers in charge say they want all youths drawn in, rich and poor, prospective clergymen, doctors, lawyers, technicians as well as poets.

They think that by taking in

everyone, under compulsion, they are following the democratic way. They are not.

The compulsory draft is the theory of regimentation, dictatorship, totalitarianism. The voluntary induction system is the democratic theory, and it always has proved more efficient when intelligently directed.

The army seems a little sheepish on this point. Slyly, it shies away from the title "compulsory military training" to describe the plan, and calls it "universal military training." It is not to be universal, but it is compulsory.

It seems to me we have been doing it somewhat in General Marshall's way all along, and this has not proved satisfactory. We had a small army (74,000 at the start of the war) and a citizens reserve (the national guard). In effect, we had nothing.

The army was not adequate or efficient. The national guard was a drill unit for parades (and a

month in summer camp). Both together could not defend Long Island against an invading foe. That system will have to be declared obsolete and a new plan adopted.

But will compulsory military training do the job? I think a fair, objective analysis of the facts will show that it will not, and furthermore that it is not even important or material to the job.

The point that war today is a complex cohesion of all the highly skilled scientific techniques needs no proof. A year in the army to make a soldier may have been all right in Napoleon's day when a man had only to learn how to shoot a musket accurately, drill formations, etc., but not today (and not 17-year-olds either then or now).

Not only are the combat men now long-trained technicians, but so are the equally important men in radio communications, engineering, bridge construction, and practically every line.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1962 Thursday, September 21, 1944

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**Thursday, Sept. 21**  
9 a. m.-4 p. m. Surgical dressings, University club.  
**Friday, Sept. 22**  
7:45 p. m.—Baconian lecture on Biological Sciences, by Prof. H. W. Beams, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
**Saturday, Sept. 23**  
12:15 p. m.—A. A. U. W.; address on "Postwar Education," by President Virgil M. Hancher; University club rooms.  
**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.

**Thursday, Sept. 28**  
9 a. m.-4 p. m. Surgical dressings, University club.  
1 p. m. Red Cross Kensington University club.  
4 p. m. Tea, University club.  
**Friday, Sept. 29**  
7:45 p. m.—Baconian lecture on History and Political Science, by Prof. J. E. Briggs, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p. m.—Iowa Mountaineers: Palisades climbing outing.  
**Sunday, Oct. 1**  
6 p. m.—Buffet supper, University club.  
**Tuesday, Oct. 3**  
4 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. meeting; address by Prof. H. J. Thornton, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p. m.—University lecture by Dr. Y. C. Yang, Macbride auditorium.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

**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.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Christian Science organization will hold its weekly meetings Wednesdays at 7:15 in room 110, Schaeffer hall. All those associated with the university are invited to attend.

**MARGARET L. PETERSON**  
Acting President

**SEALS SWIMMING CLUB**  
Seals, honorary swimming club for women, will hold tryouts for membership Sept. 21 and 28.

**JOAN WHEELER**  
President

**MEDICAL CONVOCATION**  
Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m. in the lounge of the Iowa Union, degrees and certificates will be conferred upon medical students and nurses who have completed their work. Dr. Walter L. Biering, commissioner of health for the state of Iowa, will deliver the Commencement address.

**F. G. HIGBEE**  
Director of Convocations

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
The Newman club mixer dance scheduled for Sept. 22 has been postponed until Sept. 29 at 8 o'clock at Iowa Union.

**MARY JAN ZECH**  
Social Chairman

**SUMMER SEMESTER GRADES**  
Grades for the 1944 summer semester for beginning freshmen in liberal arts are available at the office of the registrar upon the presentation of the certificate of registration or student identification card.

Professional college grades will be distributed as announced by the dean of the college.

**HARRY G. BARNES**  
Registrar

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, extends a cordial welcome to all university men and all service men on the campus to attend their get acquainted meeting tonight at 7:30 in conference room 2 of Iowa Union. All men who have had scouting experience are especially invited to come.

**RAY HUFFER**  
President

**ORCHESTRIS**  
Orchestra, honorary dance club, will hold its first meeting tomorrow in the mirror room at the woman's gymnasium. All those interested in participating in the modern dance group are invited to attend.

**CAROL WELLMAN**  
President

**UNION BOARD**  
The student union board will meet tonight in Iowa Union club rooms at 7:30 to consider the year's plans and persons eligible for committees.

**EARL E. HARPER**  
Director of Iowa Union

**Field House**  
All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.

**E. G. SCHROEDER**

**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

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

**PROF. LUELLA M. WRIGHT**  
Publicity Chairman

**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**

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING WOMEN'S POOL**  
4-5 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.  
10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday.  
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students an administrative staff members. Students should present their identification card to the matron for admittance.

**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**

**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 1017, University hall, prior to Sept. 30.

**DR. MAXWELL**  
Head, English Department

**MEN**  
A vital war industry needs help on Saturdays. If you are free to work, please register at the division of student placement, Old Capitol.

**ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE**

**FIRST ALL-UNIVERSITY LECTURE**  
Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow university in China, and director of the Speaker's bureau of the Chinese news service in New York City, will deliver the first all-university lecture for this year Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p. m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Union. The subject will be "China in the 20th Century." Free tickets for faculty members and students will be available at the information desk of Iowa Union beginning Thursday morning, Sept. 23.

Any tickets unclaimed by Oct. 2 will be made available to the general public.

**EARL E. HARPER**  
Chairman

## HOW ALLIES PUT FINAL SQUEEZE ON HITLERLAND



AS ONE NAZI DEBACLE follows another across the map of Europe, the hopeless plight of Hitler grows more apparent daily. Black area on map shows extent of Germany in 1933, while numbers indicate the Allies' great military offensives against the Reich. (1) U. S. forces make their first thrusts into German territory in the neighborhood of Stuttgart and Strasburg, while British-Canadian troops drive across Holland; (2) the Eastern Front is collapsing from East Prussia where the Reds have entered Nazi territory to the Warsaw and Balkan campaigns; (3) Russia has declared war on Bulgaria and rushes for a junction with Tito's Yugoslavs—a move which cuts off Greece and sews up the Balkans; (4) progress in Italy ties up with drive in southern France and Yugoslavia. (International)

Medical Director Of Psychopathic Hospital Appointed

Prof. Wilbur R. Miller, acting in the capacity of head of the psychiatry department in the college of medicine, has been appointed medical director of the psychopathic hospital.

Union Board Entries to Register By Sept. 27

The student union board has communicated with various organizations of undergraduate colleges and with the graduate colleges inviting nomination of students to be considered as members of union board committees.

New 'A' Gas Coupons Should Be Endorsed As Soon as Received

All coupons in the "A" gasoline book now being issued for use during the remainder of this year and most of 1945 should be endorsed immediately upon receipt, Waldo Geiger, of the Iowa City rationing board, said yesterday.

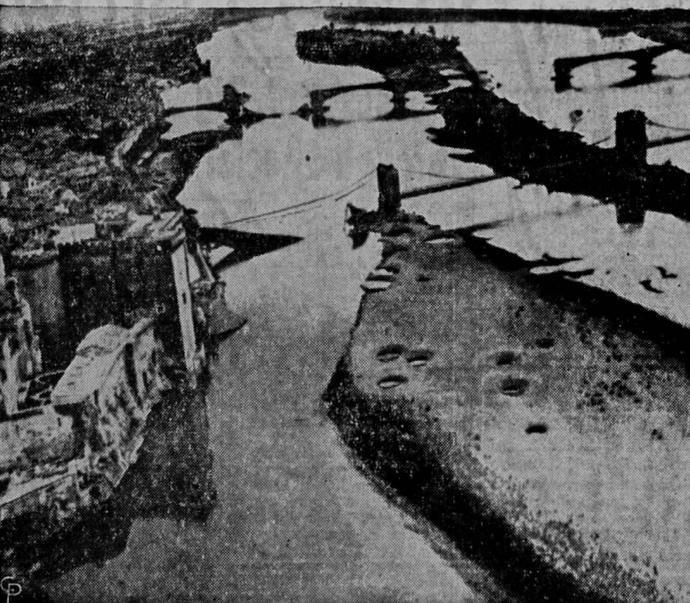
Inquirer's Class Will Meet Tonight

The inquirer's class of the Episcopal church will hold its first meeting of the current year tonight in the parish house at 7:30 p. m.

Newman Club Plans Catholic Student Party

The Catholic student mixer, scheduled to be held Friday night, Sept. 22, has been postponed one week. The student mixer will be held Friday night, Sept. 29, at 8 o'clock in the River room of the Iowa Union.

RHONE BRIDGES BOMBED TO HINDER NAZI RETREAT



TO HINDER THE GERMAN RETREAT, Allies effectively bombed these bridges across the Rhone river at Tarascon in southern France. Desolateness of the once beautiful countryside is a grim reminder of the destruction that accompanies war.

Yarn for Sweaters Available Today At Red Cross Rooms

Yarn for brooks-type sweaters, which are urgently needed by our men overseas, will be distributed at a Red Cross meeting today from 9 until 4:30 in the American Legion rooms of the Community building. Kit bags will be pecked also, and a cooperative luncheon will be served at noon.

Carnation Rebekah Lodge

In observance of Founder's day, Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellow hall. Sam Whiting will be the speaker.

Chapter E of P. E. O.

Mrs. Roy J. Kozak, 421 Oakland avenue, will be hostess to members of chapter E of P. E. O. at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. James E. Stronks, Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore.

Chapter III of P. E. O.

Chapter III of P. E. O. will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, 315 Fairview avenue. Prof. Luella Wright will be assistant hostess, and the program will be given by Mrs. W. F. Loehwing.

Stitch and Chatter Club

Mrs. B. E. Oathout, 301 Myrtle avenue, will entertain members of the Stitch and Chatter club tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Refreshments will be served after the regular sewing hour.

Young Married Couples' Class of Presbyterian Church

Members of the Young Married Couples' class of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church Saturday evening at 6 for a hike and wiener roast. After the roast, the group will return to the Henry Linder home, 120 N. Dodge street.

During World War I, the birth rate in Europe dropped almost 30 percent.

Iowa Fullback Finds Football Great Sport In Spite of Jap Fire

Wars may come and wars may go, but even on a marine airstrip on a small Pacific island a football player can always round up enough professionals and amateurs for a fast All-American game.

Former University of Iowa fullback, Staff Sergt. Frank S. Balazs, now of the marine corps, described such a game upon his recent arrival at the marine corps air depot, Miramar, Calif., from the southwest Pacific.

"Between air raids, members of our aviation squadron started a football game on Bougainville's airstrip, located just a few hundred yards behind the front lines," the husky leatherneck said.

"It was great fun—that is, until the Japs lobbed over some shells and sent us diving for foxholes. As soon as the shelling stopped, we finished the game."

Beginning his gridiron career at Chicago's Lane Tech high school where he earned all state and all city honors, Staff Sergeant Balazs later gained prominence in the Big Ten with the Iowa Hawkeyes.

He attended the University of Iowa from 1935 to 1939, and was admitted into the "I" men's club in November, 1938. He played with the Chicago All-Star team in 1939 and then with the Green Bay Packers for three seasons, winding up his pre-war football playing with the Chicago Cardinals.

Staff Sergeant Balazs wears the residential citation ribbon for his service in the Solomon islands. He was attached to the forward ground echelon of the "Rockettes," a torpedo-bomber squadron. His squadron also was commended by Admiral William F. Halsey.

While stationed at Munda, Balazs was a member of the famed "Wake Avengers," a fighter squadron which shot down 71 Jap Zeros in the northern Solomons and New Britain areas.

He enlisted in the marine corps in March, 1942, and later was graduated from a marine radio school at Texas A. & M., prior to his overseas assignment.

"If the war doesn't last too long," he said, "I intend to resume professional football playing."

His mother, Mrs. Steve Balazs, lives in Chicago.

President Hancher To Address Meeting Of AAUW Saturday

Hostesses for the American Association of University Women meeting Saturday at 12:15 p. m. at which President Virgil M. Hancher will speak on the topic "Post-War Education," will be Mrs. Owen T. Edwards, chairman; Mrs. Fred Fehling, Mrs. C. Ray Aurner, Mrs. Gilbert L. Houser, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. Lester M. Dyke, Alma Hovey, Carrie E. Stanley, Janet Cumming and Dr. Ruth Updegraff.

Luncheon reservation may be made with Mrs. John Russ (9132) or Mrs. Lester M. Dyke (6980) until this evening. Prospective members are especially invited to attend.

147 Medics, Nurses To Graduate Sunday

Seventy-two medical seniors and 75 nurses are candidates for degrees or certificates at the University of Iowa's commencement ceremony Sunday afternoon.

Included among the candidates are men and women from 62 Iowa counties and eight other states, according to the official report of Registrar Harry G. Barnes.

Counties with greatest representation are Johnson, Black Hawk, Polk, Woodbury and Buena Vista. States represented are Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin and New Mexico.

Clifford K. Kobayashi, a candidate for a degree in medicine, is from Paia, Maui, Hawaii.

Minors Must Have Parents' Permission For Drivers License

"All boys and girls under 18 must be accompanied by both their father and mother in order to get a drivers license," Patrolman R. W. Warner said yesterday.

He explained that some applicants have been accompanied by only one parent and therefore he could not grant them a license.

The only alternative is for the parent to send a notarized affidavit stating that the child has his permission to take the drivers license examination.

Patrolman Warner is at the Johnson county court house every Wednesday from 8:30 a. m. until 4:00 p. m.

Drivers licenses were issued to 18 persons yesterday.

Former University of Iowa Student Credited With Destruction of Japanese Zero Fighter

Lieut. (j.g.) Robert Glen West, U.S.N.R., of Waterloo, has been officially credited with the destruction of a Japanese Zero fighter in aerial combat. He is a member of Fighting 14, based aboard an Essex class carrier attached to the fast carrier task forces in the Pacific.

Lieutenant West served in the British Royal Airforce for a year prior to the entry of the United States into war. He then resigned and enlisted in the United States Navy.

The Fighting 14 has adopted the name of "Iron Angels," and all of its members wear a striking insignia on their flight jackets. It shows a knight in armor with wings, standing on top of the clouds and carrying a machine gun instead of a lance. The same insignia appears on their Helicat planes.

Lieutenant West was a former University of Iowa student.

Aviation Cadet Kendall M. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Thomas, route 4, arrived this week at Perrin field, Tex., which is a unit of the army air force central flying training command.

Cadet Thomas will receive basic pilot training for 10 weeks and upon graduation will receive his wings and commission.

Engineer officer for the 12th fighter command headquarters with the AAF, Lieut. Col. Delbert D. Zager of Iowa City, was promoted to his present rank recently in Italy. He is with the Mediterranean allied coastal airforce.

Lieutenant Zager is responsible for the protection of convoys and shipping. Some of its squadrons were instrumental in breaking up the retreating German forces and installations with bombs racked on P-39's, thereby paving the way for the subsequent invasion of southern France.

Colonel Zager has been overseas since February, 1943. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa and son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Zager of Ainsworth.

Recently returned from service outside continental United States, Maj. John C. Goodrum, 26, is now located at the AAF redistribution station in Miami Beach, Fla., where he is awaiting his next assignment.

Major Goodrum, who was a station and group material officer for bomber groups during 10 months in England, is the son of Mrs. Josephine B. Goodrum of Vicksburg, Miss. Before entering the army in June, 1941, he was a hydraulic engineer at the United States waterways experiment station in Vicksburg.

He was graduated from Mississippi State college in 1939 with a B.S. degree in civil engineering, and received an M.S. degree in hydraulic engineering in the college of engineering at the University of Iowa in 1940.

A bronze star medal has been awarded to Charles M. Wilson, technician fourth grade, of Iowa City, "for heroic achievement in action on May 30, 1944, in the vicinity of Lanuvio, Italy."

Technician Wilson, a company aid man with the medical detachment of the 135th infantry regiment, in the face of heavy enemy machine gun fire, dashed forward and caught a wounded comrade who was stumbling about in imminent danger.

The report from the commanding officer of the 135th division says that Technician Wilson dragged the man to the safety of a nearby ditch where he administered first aid, and then carried him to a place from which he could be evacuated. "His courage and devotion to duty were undoubtedly responsible for saving his comrade's life," the report reads.

Technician Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, 323 E. College street. A graduate of Iowa City high school, he attended the University of Iowa one year, before leaving with the national guard in February, 1941. He has been overseas since February, 1942.

Clyde Lester White of Spencer arrived in New Caledonia recently to serve the armed forces as a Red Cross assistant field director. Until his Red Cross appointment, Mr. White was a teacher in Spencer high school. He is a graduate of Cornell college in Mt. Vernon and the University of Iowa.

His wife will remain in Spencer during his service overseas.

Eagles Members Hold Business Meeting

Eagles club members held a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Eagles lodge room, 23 1/2 E. Washington street. District Chairman Charles D. Kacer, Cedar Rapids, was guest at the meeting. State president, L. J. Lechty, Iowa City, presided.

Forty new members will be initiated Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at a district meeting in the lodge room. Initiation will be followed by a banquet and a dance.

Surgical Dressings The Red Cross surgical dressings center in Iowa Union will not be open Friday afternoon.

Those who signed up under the "Double V" to make bandages from 3 to 5 p. m. Fridays will begin Sept. 29. The center will be open at the scheduled hours today.

Missionaries Arrive; Vacationers Return To City, Positions

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry, missionaries from Ethiopia, arrived in Iowa City last evening to spend four days with Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Laughhead, 465 Grand avenue. They have been lecturing throughout the country for several months and will return soon to Ethiopia.

Visit Petsels

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ripz of Washington are spending several days with Bob, Beth, Diana and Duane Petsel, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Petsel, 1121 Kirkwood court, who are vacationing in St. Paul and Fifty Lakes, Minn.

Alumnae Here

Anna Marie Nicholson, graduate of the University of Iowa and now health education secretary of the YWCA in Philadelphia, Pa., is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Lemme, 15 E. Prentiss street.

Completes Visit

Dr. Lulu Merle Johnson has concluded a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Culberson, 713 S. Capitol street, and has returned to her position as head of the history department of West Virginia State Teachers college, Charleston, W. Va.

Returns From Illinois

Mrs. A. S. Watt, 1816 Muscatine avenue, has returned home after visiting a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Philip Britt of Knoxville, Ill.

Mrs. Watt Returns

Mrs. Dale Watt, 429 Seventh avenue, has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where she accompanied her husband, Private Watt, who is en route to Ft. Meade, Md. He was recently transferred from Camp Roberts, Calif.

Returns From Hospital

Lawrence Lemme, who has been a polio patient at University hospital, has returned to his home at 15 E. Prentiss street.

The world's first electrically run railroad train was operated in the United States in 1887.

Wylma Epperly Weds Ray J. Baschnagel Tuesday Morning

In an informal ceremony Wylma Epperly, daughter of Mrs. Clara Epperly of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Iowa City, became the bride of Ray J. Baschnagel, son of the late Joseph R. Baschnagel of Iowa City Tuesday morning at 7:30 in St. Mary's church. The Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg officiated at the single ring ceremony and offered the nuptial mass.

Mrs. Zita Fuhrmann played organ selections preceding the ceremony and during the mass. Mary Wallace of Iowa City was maid of honor, and Francis Suenpel, also of Iowa City, served as best man.

The bride was attired in a two-piece dressmaker suit of purple wool with chartreuse accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white orchids.

Miss Wallace wore a street-length dress of black crepe with silver trimming and black accessories. White gladiolas formed her shoulder corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left on a short wedding trip. After today they will be at home at 1005 Muscatine avenue.

Mrs. Baschnagel is a graduate of Iowa City high school and the Irish Business college in Iowa City. Until recently she has been employed in Los Angeles.

Mr. Baschnagel was graduated from St. Mary's high school and from the University of Iowa. He is associated with the J. R. Baschnagel and Son Realty company.

To Observe Holy Hour Holy hour will be observed tonight at 7 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic church. The intention of the holy hour is to unite people in prayer for peace and for men in the service from St. Mary's parish.

The Men's Shop



B. D. M. O. C.

Best Dressed Man on Campus!

... He was dressed by the men's shop. Iowa men are keeping the pace in campus styles with the latest in the nation's style sensations. If it's a style leader at Iowa, if it's a style leader anywhere, the men's shop has it.

- Manhattan Shirts
Botany Ties
Phoenix Hose for Men
B. V. D. Underwear
Londonderry Scarfs
Arrow Gloves
Puritan Sweaters

Let's Go To



MON. EVE. SEPT. 25 CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA A MORT. H. SINGER THEATRE Direct from Sensational Broadway Run! S. HUROK presents KATHERINE DUNHAM in TROPICAL REVUE A MUSICAL HEATWAVE from Havana to South Pacific! Maritimo to Brazil! Voodoo to Jive! COMPANY OF 50 "Warmest thing seen since Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over lantern." William Leonard.

Ride CRANDIC The direct time-saving Bee Line between Cedar Rapids & Iowa City The CRANDIC Route Crandic's powerful electric streamliners speed between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids during 21 hours of every day. Crandic's convenient schedule includes 17 round trips every weekday and 16 on Sunday. Low-cost Crandic fare is just 50c one way or 75c round trip, plus tax. Dial 3263 for schedules. Hear Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wed. and Sat. at 5:30 p. m. over WMT. CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

MAIL ORDER NOW Prices, Including Tax Main floor and Loge — \$3.05 — \$2.44 Balcony \$1.83 — 2nd Balcony \$1.22 Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope with remittance for return of tickets.

# Detroit Tigers Beat New York Yankees; Browns Win

## Tigers Take Yanks, 8-2

### Detroiters Hammer 12 Hits to Smother Yankee Flag Hopes

DETROIT (AP)—Hammering out a dozen hits, all but one of them figuring in the scoring, the Detroit Tigers yesterday handed the New York Yankees their fifth straight loss, 8 to 2, to shove the Yanks four games off the American league pace and virtually smother New York pennant hopes.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout, scoring his 25th pitching victory against a dozen defeats, scattered seven Yankee hits in chalking up his sixth straight verdict over the champions this season.

Frank Crosetti belted his fifth homer in the seventh inning with Nick Etten on board for New York's only runs. Etten had opened the inning with a single and it was the only time during the game that the Yanks had more than one base runner in an inning.

Dick Wakefield led off the Tiger second with an inside the park homer, his ninth circuit swat this year. The blow was one of but two the Tigers got off, rookie Mel Queen in the first four innings but two big frames subsequently provided the lop-sided margin.

Singles by Roger Cramer, Mike Higgins, Rudy York and Wakefield accounted for two Detroit runs in the fifth, enough to win behind Trout.

Queen weakened in the eighth as the first five Tiger batters reached first safely—four on hits and one on Crosetti's error—and all scored as 10 men came to bat before righthander Floyd Bevens came in to retire the last man.

By losing yesterday, New York dropped its 14th of 21 games with the Tigers and suffered its ninth loss in 10 appearances in Briggs stadium, where the season's largest week-day crowd—29,988—watched the Tigers surge steadily nearer their first pennant in four years.

New York	AB	R	H	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	4	0	0	0
Metheny, rf	4	0	1	0
Martin, lf	4	0	0	0
Lindell, cf	4	0	1	0
Etten, 1b	4	1	2	0
Crosetti, ss	4	1	1	1
Grimes, 3b	3	0	0	0
Garbark, c	3	0	0	0
Queen, p	3	0	1	0
Bevens, p	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Cramer, cf	5	1	1	0
Mayo, 2b	4	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b	3	1	2	0
York, 1b	5	0	2	0
Wakefield, lf	5	2	3	0
Outlaw, rf	3	1	2	0
Swift, c	3	1	1	0
Hoover, ss	4	1	0	0
Trout, p	4	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>0</b>

## Elkridge Wins Steeplechase

NEW YORK (AP)—Elkridge, the 1942 cross-country champion, was hailed as the best of the jumpers for this season to date when he easily captured the Broad Hollow steeplechase handicap at Belmont park yesterday, remaining unbeaten in four 1944 starts.

The six-year-old gelding romped off with the \$4,175 first money by four lengths over Bill Coffman with Iron Shot third. Elkridge was a \$4.60 choice. The time for the trip of about two miles was 3:53 3/5.

Best Reward and Piccadilly battled to a nose photo decision yesterday in the Franklin purse at Laurel with Best Reward being declared the winner. A half-length behind was New Moon. Best Reward was timed in 1:13 2/5 for the six furlongs over a slow track, and was a \$4.20 favorite.

Momo Flag came within three-fifths of a second of the world record for two miles and 70 yards yesterday in winning the sixth Endurance handicap at Narragansett park in 3:31 2/5. His time clipped two-fifths of a second from the track record set by Nipponese in 1940.

Momo Flag finished three and one-quarter lengths ahead of Scotch Abbott, which led Crossett by another two and a half lengths.

Momo Flag paid \$4.20.

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—A heavy downpour flooded and caused postponement yesterday of the \$10,000 stake for three-year-olds and the \$2,500 stake for three-year-old, both of which Grand Circuit features will be run today.

## IRISH QUARTER

FRANK DANCEWICZ, SPEEDY QUARTERBACK OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME GRID TEAM



## All Around Lineman—

# Ruben Snider, City High Tackle

Back at a tackle slot this year for the City high Little Hawks is Ruben Snider, 200-pound veteran of four years on the Hawkiets squads.

Snider has played every position in the Hawkiets line except end and has excelled in all of them. In his freshman year he was at a tackle post when the Little Hawks won second place in the Mississippi Valley conference. When "Rube" was a sophomore the Hawkiets won first place in the conference and Rube was named on Jack North's all-state team as center.

When "Rube" was a junior he played a guard position and the Little Hawks dropped to third place in the conference standings. This year he is back where he originally started when a freshman as a tackle. Teaming with

Tom Hirt, Snider presents a worry to any ball club that the Hawkiets will face this year. Snider is one of those hard charging, hard tackling, hard playing boys. A boy of Snider's ability is the dream of every coach.

"Rube" plans on going to college next fall, but like most fellows of 17, he can't make any definite plans. Wherever he may be you can safely bet that Rube will be playing football if it is at all possible. The navy is Snider's first love of the services and he has high hopes of being at Great Lakes next year—and playing football for navy.

Rube has no particular hobby except football. Although he likes baseball and basketball, he has never considered them seriously enough to play them at City high.

Snider's biggest thrill came last year when he and Tom Hirt saw the all-star college game at Chicago. Even though they had to push his car all the way to Chicago, "it was worth it," Snider declared.

Rube is a brother of "Ham" Snider, former University of Iowa football star, who was one of the "Ironmen" of the 1938-39 seasons. Rube hopes to be as good as his brother was.

Snider hopes to make coaching his life work when he gets through college. He differs in this point from his team-mate, Tom Hirt, who thinks coaching is a "headache."

Wherever Ruben Snider attends college, football will get a big lift, as Rube would be a standout in any line.

## Hawk Second, Fourth Teams Go Through Rough Scrimmage

The second and fourth Hawkeye teams went through the roughest possible scrimmage yesterday, but Coach Slip Madigan eased up on his first and third teams with dummy scrimmage.

The reserves got more of Tuesday's punishing tactics—downfield unprotected punt receiving, two-on-one blocking and tackling, and grueling pass receiving drills.

Madigan noted the improved punting ability of Ken Rose, 180-pound freshman end from Turlock, Calif., and the work of Allen McCord, Davenport sophomore, who has been shifted from end to quarterback.

## Squadron Grid Team To Play Mt. Vernon

The leading squadron football team of the Iowa Pre-Flight school will journey to Mt. Vernon this weekend where they will clash with the Cornell college eleven.

Perhaps the outstanding player for the cadets is Bill Smock who starred at Minnesota Central. Smock, who also excels in track, was just named regimental champ of the 220 yard dash.

Coaching the team are Lieut. Jim Gordon, a former football star at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio, and Lieut. (j. g.) Jim Scoggin, who carried the ball for Vandenberg.

The cadets will play a return game with Cornell when the Mt. Vernon team comes to Iowa City Nov. 4.

## League Stars To Entertain Overseas

NEW YORK (AP)—Five troupes of major league baseball stars will head overseas shortly after the World Series to entertain soldiers in front line battle areas under the auspices of the USO camp shows.

The tours will be sponsored by the army special services division in cooperation with the American and National leagues.

Eleven active players and six managers, including Mel Ott, playing pilot of the New York Giants, will be included on the roster of volunteers who will visit the five theaters of war on tours lasting from two to three months.

Four former players, two umpires and five baseball writers also have agreed to make the overseas jaunt for entertainment purposes.

Leo Durocher of the Dodgers, Freddy Fitzsimmons of the Phillies, Frankie Frisch of the Pirates, Luke Sewell of the Browns, Steve O'Neill of the Tigers and Ott will give the GI's the inside on the master minding that goes on behind the big league scenes.

Dixie Walker of Brooklyn, who appears to be headed for the National league batting title, will head a delegation of senior circuit performers that includes Billy Jurges and Joe Medwick of New York, Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh and Bucky Walters of Cincinnati.

A Yankee contingent of Nick Etten, Johnny Lindell and Tuck Stainback heads the American league group. Others are Don Kutler of St. Louis and Joe Kuhel and Dutch Leonard of Washington.

Carl Hubbell, veteran Giant ace now head of the club's minor league organization, will make the trip with Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, ex-Yankee star, Bing Miller, coach of the Chicago White Sox, and Harry Heilmann, former Detroit Tiger.

## Indians Push Across Two Runs in Eleventh To Beat Sox, 11-10

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians pushed across two runs in the 13th inning to edge out the Boston Red Sox, 11 to 10, yesterday before an estimated 500 fans.

Both teams used four hurlers, Jim Bagby receiving credit for the win and Yank Terry being charged with the loss. The Tribe collected 19 hits to the Sox' 15.

The Sox garnered one run in their half of the 13th, to lead 10 to 9. Manager Lou Boudreau's players came back with a pair of tallies, however, to take the game. The Clevelanders were ahead 9 to 7 going into the ninth, but Boston's three singles and a double sent the game into an overtime.

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Lake, ss	5	1	1	2
Metkovich, cf	6	1	2	0
Fox, rf	7	0	1	0
R. Johnson, lf	6	2	3	0
McBride, lf	0	0	0	0
Taber, 3b	7	2	4	1
Finney, 1b	6	1	2	0
Conroy, c	1	1	1	0
Parlee, c	4	0	0	0
Newsome, 2b	5	1	0	0
Dreisewerd, p	1	1	1	0
Hausmann, p	0	0	0	0
Bowman, p	1	0	0	0
Terry, p	3	0	0	0
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>3</b>

\* Batted for Hausmann in 6th

\*\* 2 out when winning run scored

Cleveland	AB	R	H	E
Hoag, cf	6	0	1	0
Heath	1	0	0	0
Rocco, 1b	6	2	2	0
Cullenbine, rf	6	2	2	0
Boudreau, ss	6	1	2	0
Seery, lf	5	2	2	0
Keltner, 3b	7	2	2	1
Rosar, c	0	0	0	0
Schluter, c	2	0	0	0
Susce, c	3	1	1	0
Mack, 2b	6	1	4	0
Harder, p	0	0	0	0
Gromek, p	1	0	1	0
Poat, p	0	0	0	0
Hockett, p	2	0	1	0
Heving, p	1	0	1	0
Bagby, p	2	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>1</b>

\* Batted for Harder in second

\*\* Batted for Poat in third

\*\*\* Batted for Hoag in 13th

Boston .061 000 002 000 1-10

Cleveland .025 110 000 000 2-11

## Athletic Department Plans Intramurals

### Organized Men's Groups to Participate in Sports Program

A wartime intramural sports program, set up by the university athletic department, has been announced by E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, head of the athletic department. H. E. Briceland has been named to take charge of it.

Several fraternities are now backing the program and letters have been sent to each men's housing group asking them to signify whether they would be interested in participating, and if so, to appoint an athletic manager. This information must be in by Tuesday, Sept. 26, if the group wishes to enter. If there is any other organized men's group that has not been contacted, they are asked to get in touch with H. E. Briceland, Room 5, at the Field House, or to call X491.

A general meeting of all managers will be held Thursday, Sept. 28, at 4:30 p. m. in Room 5 to discuss rules.

The program will include touch football, to be played on the athletic field near the lagoon, basketball and volleyball. Individual sports will include handball, badminton and any other activities asked for.

## Eight Seahawk Officers Report For Grid Drill

Reporting to the Seahawk football team yesterday were eight officers who will begin practice in preparation for the four games in which they will play this season.

Although officers may not be used against college teams, they are able to play in all contests with service elevens. The first chance the officers have to show their stuff will be in the Seahawk contest against the Olathe naval air station Sept. 30.

Only two of the officers were members of the Seahawk squad last year, but all of those reporting are highly experienced players. Holdovers from last year are Ens. Perry Schwartz, former end for California and the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Ens. Bernard McGarry, a right tackle who played for Utah and Cleveland's pro football team.

Of the others coming out for practice all have played for college elevens, while two have played professional football. Lieut. Jim Poole played for Mississippi at end, later joining the New York Giants in that position.

Lieut. Ray George in his collegiate days held the line at tackle for Southern California, afterwards playing with the Detroit Lions.

Still another highly touted player is Lieut. Noble Doss, who shone at halfback both for Texas and Georgia Pre-Flight school.

Lieut. Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, who starred in the backfield for North Carolina, is a welcome addition to the Seahawk backfield, while two able veterans, Lieut. Bill Rhodes and Ens. Jim Johnson will help to make the line a strong wall of defense.

Johnson is a tackle who played for North Carolina Teachers, and Rhodes is a guard who formerly covered the gridiron for Texas and Corpus Christi naval air station.

The all cadet lineup which is preparing for the test with Minnesota this Saturday went through a final heavy workout yesterday regardless of the heat. Today the cadets will run through a light tapering off drill.

Lieut. Jack Meagher will take a 36-man squad with him Friday when the team leaves to invade the Gopher's camp.

Overlooking the French town of Dreux on the Blaise river, near Paris, are the ruins of a castle of the counts of Dreux who flourished in the Middle Ages.

**IOWA**  
Today Thru Friday

**the Whistler**

Richard Dix  
A COMEDY PICTURE

JUDY CANOVA  
ALLAN JONES  
ANN MILLER

TRUE TO THE ARMY

## Coaches Put Big Ten Teams Through Specialized Practices

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—More work against Hilltopper formations and an offensive session on passes also came in for a share of the workout.

Rube Juster replaced Bill Aldworth, who reported for practice on Monday and is not in top condition yet. Bill Newell, hurt last Friday, was back at the left end post.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana football fans were jubilant last night as Bob (Hunchy) Hoernschmeyer slipped into a crimson uniform preparatory to playing against Illinois Saturday after being granted a "special order discharge" from the navy. Last year Hoernschmeyer completed 72 of 155 aerial attempts for a total of 1,136 yards for the Hoosiers.

Coach Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin said the star backfielder's legs were not yet in shape and he would play only briefly against Illinois.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Timing of running and aerial plays was emphasized yesterday as Coach Cecil Isbell put the Purdue football team through its drill. Last night the Boilermakers held forth under the lights, demonstrating the fine points of the game, individually and as a team, in an exhibition for Lafayette fans.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Asserting that Michigan's principal job in preparation for Saturday night's game with Marquette at Milwaukee was to "straighten out blocking assignments in the middle of the line," Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler gave his guidmen another dose of blocking practice yesterday. Additional defensive

## Schmidt's Sayings Are Grid Legend

DALLAS (AP)—The booming voice of tart-tongued Francis Schmidt, former Ohio State university football coach, has been stilled by death but the memory of his unmatched wit and gridiron antics linger on among southwestern sports.

Schmidt, who died at Spokane, Wash., Tuesday night, was the most talked-about coach this section ever knew. Stories of his doings and sayings are legend, quoted every time as many as two football fans get together.

He was a great student of the game, forever haunting the gridirons—sandlot, high school and college—for new ideas. He often would arise in the middle of the night to jot down a play.

His former football and basketball pupils at Arkansas and Texas Christian were principal sources of Schmidt stories.

There was that classic lecture he gave his team the Monday after it played Texas A. & M. and was caught flat-footed by a play Schmidt repeatedly had warned against. But each player assured Schmidt he had carried out his assignment. Schmidt said gravely: "Well, protest. A. & M. had 12 men on the field."

Once he forbade a player named Red Oliver going into a game but the mischievous Oliver slipped in with a flock of substitutes. It was not until Oliver broke loose on a long touchdown run and his helmet fell off that Schmidt recognized him. The coach roared: "Won't somebody stop him?"

They won't soon forget Francis Schmidt—great coach, great wit and one of sportdom's most colorful men.

Henry I of England established a fortress at the French town of Verneuil, north of the Loire river, and made it a center of English power.

**VARSA** Starts 1:15 Today!

Gal-orious...  
Tuneful...  
Spoonful...

**SHOW BUSINESS**

EDDIE CANTOR  
GEORGE MURPHY  
CONSTANCE MOORE  
JOAN DAVIS  
NANCY KELLY

**Deep Sea Fishing**  
—Sportlike—  
—Color Cartoon—  
—Novelty—

**Three Little Sisters**

WILLIAM WALTERS  
JACKIE BURTON  
JACKIE BURTON  
JACKIE BURTON

WILLIAM SHURELY

## St. Louis Battles To Stay in Race

### Defeat Washington To Trail Detroit By One and a Half

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns, battling to stay in the race for the American league pennant, defeated the Washington Senators last night 5 to 2 as Jack Kramer won his 15th game of the year. The Browns now trail Detroit by one and a half games.

The victory was the eighth for the Browns over the last-place Senators against two losses in Sportsmans park. It was Kramer's second decision against four defeats by the Nats.

The good-looking right hander walked only one man and struck out one while giving up eight hits. Stan Spence, noted for his spectacular hitting in the Browns park, hit two doubles to bring his hitting total for the series to five, four of them extra base blows.

Chet Laabs, who replaced Al Zarilla in the St. Louis outfield, led the 11-hit attack on Mickey Haefner and Alex Carrasquel with three singles, two of which scored runs.

Washington	AB	R	H	E
Case, lf	4	0	0	0
Myatt, 2b	4	0	0	0
Kuhel, lf	4	0	1	0
Spence, cf	4	0	2	1
Torres, 3b	4	0	0	1
Ortiz, rf	4	2	2	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	2	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	0
Haefner, p	2	0	0	0
Lefebvre	1	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>

\* Batted for Haefner in 7th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Gutteridge, 2b	4	1	1	0
Kreevich, cf	4	1	2	0
Laabs, lf	4	1	3	0
Stephens, ss	3	0	0	0
Byrnes, rf	4	1	2	0
Christman, 3b	3	1	1	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	1	0
Kayworth, c	4	0	1	0
Kramer, p	3	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>0</b>

## Cornhuskers Drill

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—University of Nebraska head coach A. Lewandowski scrambled his first and second team lineups yesterday for a scrimmage, which he hoped would sift out the men to start against the University of Minnesota in the Cornhuskers' opener a week from Saturday.

At the same time, Lewandowski began grooming Junior Collopy, Scottsbluff, Neb., freshman, who has held down the first string fullback position in practice sessions for the center spot.

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



# Real Estate Board to List House Rentals

Plans to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce in listing housing rentals for Iowa City were formulated at a meeting of the Iowa City real estate board yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the assembly room of the Iowa-Flint Gas and Electric company.

Lynn DeRue, president of the board, presided at the meeting, which was attended by representatives of member real estate offices.

A motion was made and passed that real estate agencies cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce by providing the secretary with rental listings as they are received.

In recent months the Chamber of Commerce has received a great number of inquiries about houses for rent, and listings have been difficult to obtain. They will be able to take quicker action in locating vacancies now that local agencies provide listings.

Active members of the board who deal with Iowa City property are: Baschnagel and Son, Roy Busby agency, Koser Brothers, DeRue, Whiting and Iowa City realty companies, Iowa Land company, Real Estate Sales company, R. P. White, J. A. Parden and Mrs. D. W. Cory.

# George Gallup Meets With Survey Experts

In a conference held here yesterday, George Gallup, originator of the Gallup opinion poll and graduate of the University of Iowa, met with Iowa and Minnesota public opinion experts to iron out details for an intensive sampling of public opinion in several typical Iowa communities.

Attending the conference were Gallup, Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department, technical adviser to the Iowa poll; Henry Kroeger of Des Moines, manager of the Iowa poll; Prof. Ralph O. Nafziger, director of research at the school of journalism at the University of Minnesota and adviser to the Minnesota poll, and Lloyd Borg of Minneapolis, director of the poll in Minnesota.

Employing the "pin point" survey method, a comparatively new polling technique, Gallup experts will contact as nearly as possible the entire populations of the Iowa communities chosen for their accurate reflection of national political opinion for the past 45 years.

Results from this survey will be used to check accuracy in week-to-week polling returns from the state and the nation as a whole where less intensive sampling methods are used.

While visiting here yesterday Gallup spoke to the class in public opinion meeting regularly under the direction of Professor Meier.

**DESTROYERS SUNK**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Destruction of three Japanese destroyers by machine gun fire from navy Hellcat fighter planes was reported by the navy yesterday.

Two of the enemy warships were sunk off Chichi Jima 600 miles from Tokyo Aug. 4 by carrier based fighter planes. A third was blown up in an explosion following strafing southwest of the Marianas July 25.

In the attack off Chichi Jima 47 Japanese ships in convoy were sunk or damaged in a coordinated assault by planes and surface vessels.

# Council Officers Elected at U High, City High

Douglas Spear was named president of Student Council at University high school election Tuesday. Other officers are Jim Williams, vice-president, and Virginia Thompson, secretary.

The governing body is made up of members from each class in the school and it is their job to organize all school functions.

A political rally was held Monday morning in which each candidate gave a short talk. Elections by the student body was held all day Tuesday.

Members of the council are seniors Ray McDonald, Jim Williams, Douglas Spear and Virginia Thompson. The juniors are Barbara Baird, Martha Thompson, Don Fallett and Bill Hittler. In the sophomore class they are Charles Lenthe, Nick Anderson and Louise Lindquist. In the eighth grade it is Bob Ojemann and in the seventh, Tom Brown.

# 'Betsy' 21-Year-Old Pumper Still Serves

"Oh, boy! There's Betsy!" was the exclamation of one of three youthful admirers on tour of the Iowa City fire department as they viewed the department's oldest pumper truck, fondly termed "Betsy" by firemen.

Between mouthfuls of bread and jam, Mary Lee Pinney, 4; Rosemary Kritt, 5, and Cherie Ellen Pinney, 3, "Oh'd" and "Ah'd" at Fire Chief J. J. Clark's explanation of the department's 21-year-old pumper, built in the time of steering wheels on the right side and chain-driven back wheels.

"Betsy" still pumps 1,000 gallons per minute from rivers and ponds, and 1,400 gallons per minute from a fire hydrant, which is the same number of gallons pumped by our larger and newer ladder truck," said Chief Clark.

A more powerful truck than most newer models, "Betsy" is the engine sent to outlying districts to answer calls. Amana, Lone Tree and Kalona are among the nearby communities aided in times of emergency by "Betsy."

The 12-year-old ladder truck, with a combination of salvage, pumping and ladder facilities, is the other truck used by the department for large fires. At present a radio is being installed in the ladder truck for police contact during fires.

A pick-up truck, the chief's car, is used for first-aid calls, grass fires and car fires. In its equipment is an E. N. J. respirator employed in cases of drownings. This respirator was donated to the city by four local lodges.

The largest fire extinguished in recent years by the Iowa City fire department was the blaze in the hybrid corn factory, east of Iowa City, which burned Dec. 12, 1937. Destroyed were 44,000 bushels of seed corn, worth \$5 per bushel, stated Chief Clark.

**Elks Initiation Set**  
Elks members named Oct. 4 as date for initiation of new members in a meeting last night at 8 o'clock at the Elks home, 325 E. Washington street.

Next Wednesday night processing of applications now going through will take place at the Elks home.

**Catholic Student Mixer**  
The Catholic student mixer, scheduled to be held tomorrow night has been postponed one week. It will be held Friday night, Sept. 29, in Iowa Union.

# PATTERSON, TITO MEET IN ITALY



MARSHAL TITO, head of Yugoslavia's National Liberation Army and Partisan detachments, and U. S. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, are shown in Italy where they met during Patterson's recent tour of war fronts. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

# Lieut. Col. Chan Coulter Discredits Some Of Stories About Japs in Address to Lions

"There's nothing to stories about Japs crawling around at night and yelling in English," stated Lieut. Col. Chan Coulter of the infantry, who addressed the Lions club yesterday noon. "If the Japs are ordered to creep into enemy lines, they will do it just as the Americans will. Our experience is that they only crawl in."

Colonel Coulter, who is on leave after serving 28 months in the south and southwest Pacific, told members of the club that "the Japanese soldier is small, and a good many are thin. He is not as treacherous as has been reported. The Jap is just as interested in supporting his government as is the American or the Englishman. We are not fighting the individual Jap, but the philosophy of his government."

**Living in Jungle**  
Speaking about living and weather conditions in the jungle, Colonel Coulter commented, "Every morning the sun shines. It rains in the afternoon, but it is clear again by 8 p. m. The jungle is rather pleasant, but you're always wet. The temperature is so high that sleeping on the wet ground doesn't affect you."

"The men are particularly well fed," he commented. "The quantity of food is sufficient, and it is clean and nutritious. We also have the best of hospitals and doctors,

# Democratic Women To Hold Monthly Meeting Tonight

All Democratic women are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Johnson County Democratic Women's association which will meet tonight at 7:45 in the Democratic headquarters, 200 E. College street.

Special guests at tonight's meeting will be the newly selected precinct committee women who are: Mrs. L. C. Fitzpatrick of the 1st ward, 1st precinct; Mrs. E. Thoen of the 5th ward, 1st precinct and Mrs. John Walsh of the 4th ward, 1st precinct.

A report of the women's district activities will be given. Mrs. Alberta Metcalf Kelley of Nichols is in charge of district plans.

The executive committee will hold a short business meeting after the general gathering. Executive committee members are: Mrs. P. C. Jeans, Mrs. Albert Husa Jr., Mrs. O. I. Sikora, Mrs. Bion Hunter and Maude McBroom.

# Doctor to Address Nurses' Aides

Dr. Wilbur R. Miller, director and head of the psychopathic hospital, will speak next Monday on "The Approach to Patients From the Psychiatric Viewpoint." He will address Red Cross nurses' aides and other interested townsmen.

The lecture will be held in the medical amphitheater at 7:30 p. m.

# Marriage License

A marriage license was issued by the clerk of district court Tuesday to Roy Hayes, 23, Maquoketa, and Lauretta O'Hearn, 22, Mason City.

# Bessie Stagg Dies

Bessie Stagg, 602 Fifth avenue, died last night at Mercy hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Wanda Spaan has been elected president of the girls' senior council of City high school, according to Elizabeth Winbigler, adviser of the group. Other officers of the girls' council are: Margaret Kemp, vice-president, and Ruth Ann Opfell, secretary-treasurer.

Eighteen members of the senior class have been elected by the student body to govern and organize all school functions.

Members of the girls' council are Helen Gower, Dorothy Hubbard, Ruth Husa, Jeanne Murray, Marilyn Sidwell, Ann Wilson, Beth Wilson, Wanda Spaan, Margaret Kemp and Ruth Ann Opfell.

Boys' council members are Jack Murray, Bob McCollister, William Burney, Dean Housel, Bruce Knowles, Jon Dunnington, Frank Snider and Jack Dooley. Officers for the boys' council have not been elected.

# Local Price Panels, Retailers to Negotiate On Price Overcharges

Acting under a new provision of the price control act, the OPA has directed price panels of the Iowa City rationing board to negotiate with retailers for settlements in cases of overcharges. The amount of payment may vary from the actual overcharge to the penalty of three times the overcharge, or \$50.

John Goebel of the Des Moines OPA district enforcement staff, has been assigned to assist and advise the price panels on their new work.

Under the new provision, the local rationing board has the authority to sue a retailer in cases of overcharge, if the customer does not sue within 30 days.

If the overcharged customer can be identified, the money is returned to him, otherwise payment is made to the United States Treasury.

The local board will not obtain a refund for the customer in excess of the overcharge to him. If the customer wishes to sue for treble damages, he must do so before the OPA takes action.

# War Correspondent To Address Service Clubs Sept. 28

Gordon Gammack, war correspondent for the Des Moines Register, will speak to members of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs at a joint meeting Thursday noon, Sept. 28, at Hotel Jefferson. Members of the Kiwanis club will be hosts.

Gammack, who is on a statewide speaking tour, is home from the war fronts where he was with American troops in action in France and in the Mediterranean area.

# Boy Scout Trophy To Be Displayed

A membership trophy awarded Boy Scout council No. 181 for increased membership is on display in Bremer's window.

The wooden plaque is 18 inches in diameter, a cross section of a tree trunk. The seven metal arrowheads signify seven months that the council, consisting of troops in Johnson, Iowa and Washington counties, has increased in membership comparison with the same months in 1943. Five more arrowheads will be added if membership continues to increase during the remaining five months.

# Sailor Celebrates Birthday

Since there is no limit on the number of birthdays a fellow can accumulate, why should there be an age limit on birthday celebrations?

So reasoned three seamen stationed with the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school as they organized their own extra-special birthday party in honor of Milton Johnson, musician third class, held Monday evening in a local tea room. It was a birthday party deluxe, climaxed by a beautiful (and delicious) two-layer white cake, decorated with pink rosebuds and topped by 25 flickering candles. The cake arrived in perfect condition after a long, strenuous journey from St. Paul, Minn., where seaman Johnson's mother baked it and inscribed it with "Happy Birthday, Milton."

Besides the guest of honor, the party included Alvin Walz, science instructor at University high school; Jean Hedlund, musician first class and a University of Iowa graduate; George Heather, head of the commerce department at

University high school; Frank Smith, commerce graduate student at the University of Iowa; Maj. Warren Lewis of Superior, Iowa, and Dan Tetzlaff, musician second class, a graduate of the University of Minn.

"Happy birthday, dear Milton," sang the party, with special emphasis on the last word, as the cake was carried in with due pomp and ceremony and the guest of honor failed completely with what he hoped was a nonchalant expression. The other diners watched and smiled, and altogether everyone in the local tea room agreed that it was a most successful birthday party.

A delicious cake and a birthday party weren't the only pleasant surprises in store for Seaman Johnson Sept. 18. His parents also sent him a gorgeous star sapphire ring, a perfect stone set in a plain gold band.

Although stationed with the pre-flight school, Seaman Johnson is registered in the graduate college of the University of Iowa, and has completed 26 hours towards his masters degree in music. He was graduated from the University of Minn. in 1941, and was music supervisor at the high school at Alexandria, Minn., for a year before entering the navy in 1942. He was attached to the Iowa pre-flight school in August of that year.

Seamen Johnson, Hedlund and Tetzlaff are all members of the Iowa pre-flight band.

# Division Commander Shoots It Out With Nazi Column

AN AMERICAN COMMAND POST IN HOLLAND (AP)—Major generals even in America's fast-moving armies—don't usually shoot it out personally with German armed columns.

But one Yankee divisional commander did. He and one colonel, three lieutenants and six enlisted men armed only with one machine gun and a number of rifles and tommy guns held up a heavily armed Nazi column of 117 vehicles for 15 minutes while American tanks got into position for an ambush on the other side.

And when they fled through the town waiting tanks knocked out 116 vehicles—one half-track escaped—and killed more than 300 of the 470 German troops in the column.

"Not a single American soldier was lost—the only casualty was one Free French fighter," said Maj. Roy Craft of San Francisco. "It was a classic tank trap."

# Foxhole Drama Student Will Read Own Play Sunday

"Foxhole," a drama of this war, will be read by its author, Robert Plant Armstrong, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Fellowship hall at the First Methodist church.

Armstrong, a veteran of this war, served in the first marine brigade to leave the United States in wartime. He served in Samoa, Australia and Fiji and was in the Coral Sea battle. At present he is an English scholarship student at SUU and is writing a novel as part of his work for a Master's degree.

"Foxhole" is the story of three men in a foxhole just before and after they have been shelled. On borrowed time they are allowed to return to one scene in their lives that they valued most. The contrasts in men and the scenes they chose covers a wide range and both a realistic and an idealistic view of values is presented.

This play was produced last spring by the drama department of the University of Arizona where Armstrong was a senior student. It was later given at the Temple of Music and Art, Tucson, as a Red Cross benefit show.

# Infantile Paralysis Victim Discharged

Lawrence Lemme, 15 E. Prentiss street, was discharged from University hospital yesterday, where he had been confined with infantile paralysis.

Changed from isolation to a convalescent polo case is Elmer Hotz of Lone Tree.

The remaining Iowa City polo cases are John Miller of 430 Bloomington street and Lucie Giegengack of 442 Grand avenue, both isolation cases.

Isolation patients now total 16, and there are 12 convalescent infantile paralysis cases at University hospital.

# SUI Library Director To Address Business, Professional Women

Prof. R. E. Ellsworth, director of the university libraries, will be the guest speaker of the Business and Professional Women's Club at its first meeting Monday at 12 M. in the university club rooms.

Chairman of arrangements for the luncheon is Marcella Hotz; assisting hostesses will be Mrs. P. W. Richardson, Mrs. R. H. Volland and Prof. Sybil Woodruff.

The meeting is open to all members of the club and their guests. Reservations may be made at Iowa Union desk until tomorrow evening.

# WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo  
Guarding the health of the U. S. fighter on Bougainville Island, at the dispensary of an infantry regiment. Major Paul Troup, Dayton, Ohio, is surgeon, and Capt. Norman Friedman, Cleveland, Ohio, is assistant surgeon. Keep that dispensary supplied; back 'em up with War Bonds! U. S. Treasury Department

# A-12 Gas Coupons Expire Today

Gasoline coupons A-12, good for three gallons each, expire today. "A" coupon No. 13 in the new ration book, good for four gallons each will become valid tomorrow, Sept. 22. They will extend through Dec. 21, 1944.

"B3" and "C3" coupons, each good for five gallons if issued after March 1, 1944, will expire Oct. 1, "B4 and C4" coupons, each worth five gallons if issued after June 1, 1944, "E" coupons, each worth five gallons on non-highway gasoline, will be good until further notice.

# Moose Club Farm Members Hunt Ducks On 350 Acres

The Loyal Order of the Moose believes in killing two birds with one stone, especially if the bird is a duck. Three hundred fifty acres will serve the brothers of the Moose as a duck club during the hunting season which opens tomorrow, and as a farm for the rest of the year.

Wishing to provide members with facilities for hunting, Lodge 1096 of Iowa City purchased the Fitch duck club in Conesville, 24 miles southeast of Iowa City March 1, 1944. Marsh land suitable for hunting covered 285 acres of the land for a duck club only. Members who wish to use the club are charged a small fee to cover costs of equipping the club.

Realizing that the rest of the land could not be left idle lodge members decided to transform the acres into farm land, and perhaps aid in the war effort. Seventy acres were cultivated and corn, alfalfa and soy beans were planted. Most of the hay is used to feed the 1800 head of cattle purchased for the farm, but the balance of crops is sold.

In addition 38 pigs and 1200 chickens were bought. Resident custodians of the farm are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills who do the farming and prepare for the duck hunting season.

The club is open during the summer to members of the Moose and their families, both children and adults. Especially for children there are four shieland ponies available at all times.

"It's a grand experiment," said Leo Kohl, secretary of the lodge. "We are certain it will succeed and become a permanent addition to the Moose."



# "Spirit of Victory"

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, its twenty-one associated operating telephone companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, and Western Electric Company, continue to face unprecedented demands for telephone communication.

Never before in the country's history has there been so much evidence of the indispensable part telephone service plays in the life of the nation. It makes a direct contribution to the effectiveness of every part of the war effort.

The sense of responsibility which telephone people call the "spirit of service" is in this war the "spirit of victory." The men and women of the Bell System, in whom this spirit lives, may be relied upon to do their utmost.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"

# FRENCH BOO FOR NAZI PRISONER



LEANING OUT FROM CROWDS lining a street in St. Mhiel, a French woman jeers at a captured Nazi as he is marched through the town at the point of a pistol. Signal Corps photo. (International)

# FLAG: WHITE; HOUSE: GERMANY



A WHITE FLAG of surrender flies from the upper window of this building in a German village across the border near Aachen, Germany, Signal U. S. Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)