

Geology

RATION CALENDAR MEATS, FATS, Red stamps, AS through 28 and A5 through 35 read indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS Blue stamps AS through 28 and A5 through 15, good indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 each good for five pounds of cane sugar through February, next year; GASOLINE A-19, four gallons each, good through Dec. 31; FUEL OIL, period 1 and 2, coupons, good through Sept. 30. New period one coupon now good; SHOES, alpine stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair IOWA: Fair and cool. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLV NUMBER 1

FDR Opens Campaign In Hard Hitting Speech

Charges GOP Claims Credit For New Deal

Replies to Republican Charges Before AFL Teamsters Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt opened his fourth term campaign last night with a hard hitting speech accusing the Republican opposition of attempting to claim credit for the New Deal. He charged that G. O. P. orators were guilty of "the most obvious common or garden variety of fraud."

Speaking before the AFL teamsters union, the president said the "whol purpose of Republican oratory these days... is to persuade the American people that the Democratic party was responsible for the 1929 crash and depression, and that the Republican party was responsible for all social progress under the New Deal."

"There is one thing I am too old for," the president declared, "I cannot talk out of both sides of my mouth at the same time."

Mr. Roosevelt made a point by point reply to almost every criticism leveled against his administration by his Republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

He termed a "callous and brazen falsehood" an assertion that the administration plans "to keep men in the army when the war is over, because there might be no jobs for them in civil life."

Mr. Roosevelt said Republican leaders have carried the attacks against his administration even down to "include my little dog Fala. Unlike the members of my family he resents this."

Turning serious again, the president said the nation's military leaders are not helped by men who "without responsibility and without knowledge of the facts, lecture the chiefs of staff of the United States as to the best means of dividing our armed forces and our military resources between the Atlantic and the Pacific, between the army and the navy, and among the commanding generals of the different theaters of war."

Robot Inventor?



GEORGES CLAUDE, above, famed French scientist, is reported under arrest in Nancy, France, on charges of having invented the robot bombs which the Germans have been using against England. Claude is also accused of having been an enemy of the French republic even before the war.

Allied Armada Drops Fresh Skytroops

Brief Salvo Of Flying Bombs Hits England

LONDON (AP)—At least 27 German planes were destroyed in a series of dogfights over Holland yesterday as a great armada of American and British glider-towing transports delivered thousands of fresh troops and supplies to help efforts to relieve the "lost division" in the Arnhem area.

The transports flew through blinding flak to accomplish their mission.

The daring trip was carried out in the late afternoon with the aid of a sudden break in the weather. The German radar later warned that night bombers, which had been held back for several days by weather, were over the Reich again.

Observers accompanying the airborne reinforcements described it as one of the most dramatic of any of the week's numerous leap-frogging operations to land among the dikes and windmills.

First reports regarding enemy air opposition were somewhat confusing. A special announcement from supreme headquarters of the allied expeditionary force mentioned "strong opposition from the ground and in the air," while one observer reported he saw only one Nazi plane.

While this force was out, a sizeable fleet of RAF Mitchell and Boston bombers based in France joined in the battle for bomb-scarred Calais by striking at two strong points almost at the water's edge in that city. The returning crews said their bombs straddled positions to which the Germans were clinging hopelessly with their backs to the sea.

The Germans blasted southern England with a brief flying bomb salvo last night. There was no immediate estimate of the casualties or damage. Two robots which crossed the east coast landed in rural areas.

Reds Capture Parnu, Estonian Gulf Port; Trap German Troops

Sink 11 Shiploads Of Fleeing Nazis In Gulf of Finland

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Russian corps racing across Estonia reached the west coast yesterday, capturing the port of Parnu on the gulf of Riga and sealing off thousands of Germans in a week-old offensive which is estimated to have cost the enemy eight divisions, or 80,000 men.

The Red army aided by an Estonian corps captured Parnu in another two-mile-an-hour advance from Paide, 50 miles to the northeast, and its fall cut the land escape routes for thousands of a bewildered foe caught between Parnu and Tallinn, captured Estonian capital 72 miles to the north.

At sea Red naval planes pursued some German ships which escaped from Tallinn with troops aboard. During Friday the Soviet airmen sank 11 of these evacuation vessels, and apparently thousands of Germans perished in the Gulf of Finland.

The fall of Riga, Latvian capital 97 miles south of Parnu, appeared imminent as four powerful Soviet armies pressed the speedy cleanup of Estonia and Latvia in sensational gains. Some Russian units were fighting in Riga's outer southern defenses, and Red artillery was laying down barages on Nazi positions in the strategic city.

The Soviet victories in Estonia and Latvia were regarded merely as the forerunner of great attacks on East Prussia, in Poland and on Hungary. They shortened the front by more than 120 miles, gave the Red fleet new bases and the airforce fields from which the Russians can control two-thirds of the Baltic sea.

Berlin radio said the Red army had begun a "major attack" near the Hungarian-annexed Transylvanian capital of Cluj aimed at trapping all axis troops in eastern Hungary and Slovakia.

Moscow dispatches also said that an entry into pre-war Hungary was imminent, and an unconfirmed French radio broadcast said the Red army already had crossed the Hungarian border and was "advancing in the direction of Budapest," Magyar capital.

A Polish communique from the Warsaw underground said Russian troops crossing the Vistula river from captured Praga had reached the Warsaw side and that "heavy fighting is going on in sectors of the western bank where Soviet units are landing."

British in Burma Within Seven Miles Of Tiddim Base

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese high command announced last night that fighting was continuing against the Japanese on the Hunan-Kwangsi railway about 40 miles northeast of Kweilin, strategic defense center.

In India hill and jungle fighters of the British 14th army have driven to a point just seven miles above the important Japanese base of Tiddim in Burma, capturing Tongzang and chasing a cut-off Japanese rear guard into the jungle, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters announced yesterday.

Bricker Favors—
BOSTON (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio yesterday came out for enforcement of world peace by force, if necessary.

Cabinet Committee Disagrees on Points Of Peace Policy

Hull, Morgenthau, Stimson Split On Terms for Nazis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt's cabinet committee on German peace policy has split wide open, it was learned yesterday, over a plan sponsored by treasury Secretary Morgenthau for completely destroying Germany as a modern industrial state and converting it into an agricultural country of small farms.

Morgenthau's plan, drawn up after his recent return from European battlefronts and England, is reported to have had the general approval of the president since before his Quebec conference with Prime Minister Churchill. It has failed to win support, however, from Secretary of State Hull and is violently opposed by War Secretary Stimson.

Hull, Stimson and Morgenthau form the cabinet committee.

Work Stalled
For the time being the dispute over the Morgenthau plan has so stalemated the war and state department work on detailed arrangements for post-war control of Germany that three-power planning by this country, Britain and Russia on long-range German policy also has virtually stalled.

This planning, carried on through the European advisory commission, had been proceeding along lines other than those advocated by Morgenthau, so far as American leaders were concerned.

Mr. Roosevelt presented the Morgenthau plan to Prime Minister Churchill at Quebec. Morgenthau and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were present. Stimson and Hull were not.

Churchill agrees
Morgenthau came away from the conference with the impression that Churchill found his proposals acceptable, especially since Eden is reported to have held somewhat similar views.

What Premier Stalin plans with respect to Germany apparently still is not known here. Morgenthau bases his plan on three assumptions with respect to Russia: (A) Russia wants East Prussia and most of Silesia to go to Poland to offset Poland's loss of eastern territory to the Soviet union; (B) Russia wants German labor battalions to work on the Soviet union reconstruction; (C) with her own huge needs for manpower, Russia is not interested in prolonged military occupation of Germany and would be willing to have Britain, the United States and other allied countries do the job.

Jap-Held Philippine Republic Declares War on U. S., Britain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hard fighting marines on Peleliu island knifed through the stubborn Japanese defenders for a gain of a thousand yards northward and are now in possession of three fourths of the island, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced in a communique yesterday.

The communique said that at sundown Friday total enemy troops known to have been killed on Peleliu were 7,020, and on nearby Anguar, Yanks of the 81st (Wildcat) division accounted for 950 Nipponese.

Supporting the ground forces, carrier-based planes carried out a raid on Yap, northwest of the Palaus, against what was termed "few worthwhile targets." There was no explanation of this phrase.

The Japanese-controlled Philippine republic, startled into announcement of their plan of action a few hours after the state supreme court unanimously ruled that Roosevelt-pledged electors nominated by the September state Democratic convention, and not the electors chosen at the May convention, should be certified for printing on the Nov. 7 ballot as the Democratic electors.

British Patrols Forge Link With 'Lost' Air Division

Americans Smash Gothic Line Center

British Eighth Army Fights Onto Po Plains; Seizes Roads, Railways

ROME (AP)—American forces have smashed through the center of the German Gothic line and are looking down on the Po valley of northern Italy, it was disclosed last night, while the British Eighth army on the east coast, fighting out onto the Po plains, pushed the Nazis out of strategic road and rail positions.

Location Undisclosed
Sid Feder, Associated Press correspondent with the Fifth army, said the exact location of the new American position could not be disclosed, but that "it seems safe to say the smash which carried the Fifth army troops over some of the tallest peaks in Italy to where the broad Lombardy plain—at the gateway of which lies Bologna—is unfolded before them, tore the heart out of the Gothic line at a point where it was probably the deepest."

Previous reports had put the Americans 28 miles south of Bologna at the southern threshold of strategic Futa pass.

The American advance was rammed home with one of the heaviest artillery concentrations of the war, with some German prisoners reporting the shellfire had cut some of their battalions to as few as 60 men.

The Brazilian expeditionary force on the western seaward flank was hammering on 20 miles northwest of Pisa to within 23 miles of La Spezia.

Rout Troops
Lieut. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's Eighth army routed the last enemy troops south of the Marecchio river, which flows through the fallen eastern Gothic line anchor of Rimini and was swiftly deepening the bridgehead across the stream which puts it out on the Po plain.

As they fought out on to the ancient Via Aemilia, a highway which runs along the southern edge of the Po valley 75 miles northwest to Bologna, British and Canadian troops were rounding up an increasing number of prisoners.

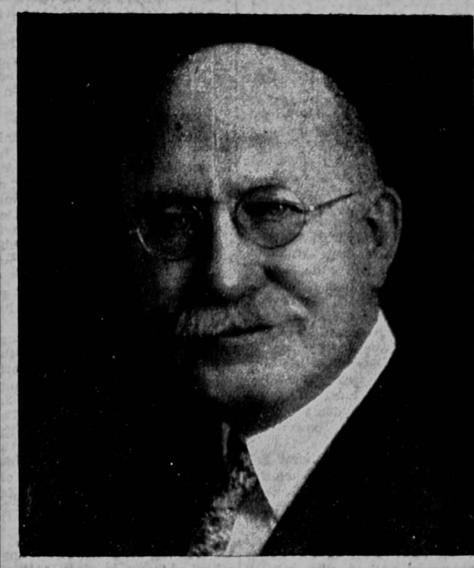
The advances also put the Eighth army astride rail lines which run northwest to Milan. The clandestine pro-allied Milan radio declared the Germans had been clearing out of that area for several days and a general strike had been called in the Piedmont to hamper their retreat to the Brenner pass.

Anti-Roosevelt Texans Organize New Party

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A new party which will file its own slate of presidential electors was organized here yesterday by a group of Texas anti-Roosevelt Democrats in a closed convention.

A spokesman for the meeting declared a formal statement saying the convention was called to form a party "since the name Democratic has been stolen from us by those new members of the party who believe in state socialism."

The anti-fourth termers announced their plan of action a few hours after the state supreme court unanimously ruled that Roosevelt-pledged electors nominated by the September state Democratic convention, and not the electors chosen at the May convention, should be certified for printing on the Nov. 7 ballot as the Democratic electors.



Virgil M. Hancher, state health commissioner since 1933, will confer the degrees and certificates.

A program by the university band under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Richter will be a featured part of the afternoon exercises. This is the first appearance of the concert band since the university fall term opened.

The following selections will be played: "Romanza senza Parole" (Cerrri); "Midnight in Paris" (Conrad); "Irish Time" (Granger); "March of the Bowman" (Corzon); "Intermezzo from the L'Arlésienne Suite" (Bizet), and "March Carrillon" (Hanson).

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

British link forces with "lost" division of airborne troops in Arnhem sector, airforce drops reinforcements, supplies.

Roosevelt opens fourth term campaign, accuses Republicans of "propaganda" methods of campaigning.

Cabinet committee splits over issue of post-war peace terms for Germany.

Russian troops reach west coast of Estonia, capture post of Parnu on the gulf of Riga.

Yank forces smash center of Nazi Gothic line in northern Italy; British Eighth army fights out onto the Po plains.

Berlin Humor
STOCKHOLM (AP)—A traveler from Berlin yesterday said a typical story going the rounds in the Reich capital was that after the war was lost Hitler and Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering were hanging side by side from a gallows, convicted as war criminals. Goering turned to Hitler and said: "Didn't I always tell you, Adolf, the war would be decided in the air."

Smith, Followers—
WASHINGTON (AP)—The new "National Agricultural committee" of anti-Roosevelt Democrats appealed to farmers yesterday to vote against a fourth term in November, asserting such votes would help in "recapturing the government from the domination of un-American visionaries."

The group formed here Friday under the chairmanship of 80-year old Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith of South Carolina concluded a two-day session by adopting a resolution urging rural voters "to join in defeating the fourth term" and in "smashing the vicious control of the New Dealers, Sidney Hillmans and Communists." Less than a dozen attended the sessions.

Widen Path To Rhine

Third Army Takes, Burville Despite Weather Handicaps

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF (AP)—British Second army patrols last night forged a tenuous link with units of the "lost division" of airborne troops in the Arnhem sector in Holland, and thousands and British and American glider troops, with large amounts of supplies, were flown in despite strong opposition to reinforce Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's hard-slugging rescue troops.

A late front dispatch said the situation in the Arnhem sector remained serious, even as the Second army, after a bloody six-mile relief march, hurled shells across the river into enemy lines bringing the valiant skytroops just a quarter of a mile away from the hard-won British position on the north bank of the Rhine.

British Advance
The British advance was punched out through enemy strength, and extremely heavy fighting continued in the whole sector last night.

To the south, United States Third army armor churned forward through a sea of mud in a six mile push, capturing Burville, six miles north of Baccarat and about 30 miles east of Nancy. The remainder of the Third army front was stalled by rain and strong Nazi resistance.

British tanks and infantry and the American sky-troops who fought through stand-and-die resistance apparently sent their patrols across the river at the Arnhem bridge. A link-up in force would signalize a great allied victory on the Ruhr valley route to Berlin.

The British widened the corridor through which they rushed to the lower Rhine, taking the town of Beek, three miles southeast of Nijmegen at the corridor's upper end and two small towns two or three miles east of Eindhoven and about an equal distance west at the base.

Heavy fighting raged in almost a 100-mile stretch from the Dutch frontier south to the Moselle front as the Germans there in one tank-led counterattack after another. Each successive attack was thrown back.

In one of these counterthrusts about seven miles southeast of Aachen the enemy suffered the loss of 40 percent of his forces before he was beaten off.

In the Eindhoven-Nijmegen sector the long, thin supply line of the British Second army once more was intact. Thirty miles south of this critical front British units routed SS (elite guard) troops and 200 tanks which had slashed across the highway at the Dutch village of Veghel.

Morale High
Supreme headquarters, which had described the Arnhem positions as "critical" only Friday, breathed more easily and from the commander of the British division in Arnhem came word that after six days of isolation "morale is high—we will hold out."

En route to the north branch of the Rhine, which winds along the southern suburbs of Arnhem, the British and Americans made a union with hard-pressed Polish reinforcements who had landed two days earlier to take some of the pressure off the Tommies in Arnhem.

The Germans suffered another blow to their manpower in the fall of the Breton port of Brest, it was officially announced. The bag of prisoners was 36,389, the second largest roundup of the enemy in the battle of France.

Dewey Maps Midwest, New England Tour

Prepares for Last Major Talk of Current Trip in Oklahoma City

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY TO OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Obviously heartened by what one of his aides described as the "accelerating progress" of his campaign, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey yesterday mapped an intensive drive through the midwest and New England after winding up his Pacific coast tour.

The Republican presidential candidate sped toward Oklahoma City last night for the last of seven major broadcasts on his current 6,200-mile transcontinental tour. With him he carried the best wishes of California's Gov. Earl Warren, who introduced him as "our next president" to 90,000 cheering persons in Los Angeles Memorial coliseum Friday night. It was by far the biggest crowd of Dewey's trip.

After delivering the last of his current series of talks in Oklahoma City Monday night, the New York governor plans to go directly to Albany to catch up on state business before setting out again in quest of the important middle west and "down east" votes.

Separation Center
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Jefferson barracks will be used as a separation or demobilization center for men from Missouri and Iowa who will be mustered out of the armed forces, George C. Smith, president of the St. Louis chamber of commerce, said he had learned yesterday from Washington.

More than 400,000 men will be processed through the barracks, Smith said.

On the Road to Berlin
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Western front: 305 miles (from Arnhem)
Russian front: 310 miles (from Warsaw)
Italian front: 580 miles (from south of Bologna)

Forceful Peace

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio yesterday came out for enforcement of world peace by force, if necessary.

Bricker, in his last major speech before concluding an eastern tour that began Sept. 18, declared the United States should assume the leadership "in organizing to preserve the peace." This nation, he remarked, "has always had a tremendous stake in world order and stability."

Asked at a press conference if he believed "force" should be used, Bricker replied: "If necessary, yes."

He complained in his speech that this nation had not kept itself prepared to cope with developments threatening peace and world order.

"Events," Bricker asserted, "controlled us too often, and day by day expediency has ruled our international policy."

In seeking a peaceful world, Bricker said, the United States must "attack the very causes of war—the problems of currency, of credit, of markets, of trade relations, boundaries and a hundred other problems."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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

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

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

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

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193
Business Office 4191

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1944

NEW FRESHMAN PROGRAM AT SUI—

Iowa's new curriculum plan of work consisting of an 8-hour course in social sciences, history, the fine arts and the natural sciences. These are referred to as "core" courses, and are designed to equip the average student with a general background of information.

The teaching of language is another area in which innovations have been made. Through specially designed tests students must demonstrate proficiency in language, or else take an intensive course in one of the modern languages. Much class time will be devoted to actual practice, with native speakers acting as drill masters. Grammar and construction will be learned through conversation. At the end of the one-year course students will be tested in proficiency and actual mastery of the language.

Final phase of the liberal arts program to undergo revision involves the "area of concentration" elected by the student for specialized work. With the aid of a faculty adviser, the student will select courses in his major department and in other related departments in such a way as to provide him with breadth as well as depth of educational experience.

Instead of majoring in one special department a student may elect to concentrate in one large area of study, such as American civilization, communications, writing or the natural sciences.

A comprehensive advisory system has been set up to avoid the former hit or miss method of choosing courses. Every student will have a faculty adviser whose duty it will be to assist in the selection of courses and see to it that he does good work.

Purpose of the newly designed liberal arts curriculum and advisory system is to enable the average student to acquire dependable proficiency in reading, writing, speaking and language, a specialized field of knowledge with a wider background of general subject material, and a unified program based on his individual needs.

The new program appears to be constructive and well worth while. Iowa will watch its development with great interest.

For example, a student who stammers, who finds it difficult to grasp reading material, or who hasn't mastered the rules of correct usage will be assigned to a group working on that particular problem.

A program has also been set up to let students see the results of their work in the basic skills. Discussions and programs presented by freshmen over station WSUI, actual theater presentations of written scripts, apprenticeships on The Daily Iowan and the publication of a freshman magazine will afford stimulus to the average student.

Besides completing the basic skills program, freshmen will be required to complete 32 hours

We'll Beat the Russians to Berlin—

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON — Our driving eager army is due in Berlin before the Russians.

Not only is the distance shorter, but the rapidly deteriorating Nazi power facing us, has been more hastily put together from the rout in France.

Churchill aired what is the prevailing majority impression among official authorities here when he said he did not expect Hitler to surrender, but to flee to the hills with the last bands he can muster and hold there as long as possible.

No doubt this is what Hitler intends. His tactics betray that purpose. But what he intends and what may happen can be different. Indeed, there is every prospect at this writing moment of another uprising in Germany, a new and more successful army revolution.

Der furious Fuehrer (little "er" would be more appropriate now in view of the degree to which he has been deflated) killed most of the more intelligent army officers who might act upon their knowledge of the wholly last Nazi cause in the purge before invasion. He tried to elevate the fanatics, like himself.

But daily the situation is obviously getting more and more difficult for him to control. Officers and men will carry mass suicide just so far.

SUI College of Medicine—

A Laboratory for Living

This is the second in a series of Daily Iowan articles on different aspects of the university stressing practical study.

Meet Johnny... Johnny graduates today from the State University of Iowa college of medicine. Next week, Johnny will be taking his state board examinations for license to practice. Next month Johnny will be an interne in one of the nation's leading hospitals.

Ten years ago Johnny was the high school boy up the block from you who always put the splint on a neighborhood dog's broken leg, or was unusually interested in the function of your city hospital. Ten years from now, he'll be "Doctor John"—your town's general practitioner or hospital's leading specialist.

Freshman Year
When Johnny came to the university in his freshman year, he planned his liberal arts to include the pre-medical requirements of physics, inorganic and organic chemistry, zoology and embryology. Johnny could have gone through the regular four-year liberal arts course, or he could have gone three years and received a bachelor of science or bachelor of arts degree at the end of his freshman medical year.

Johnny applied for admittance into the college of medicine the semester before his liberal arts work was completed. Minimum grade point requirement is a 2.2 throughout liberal arts years. The office of the registrar submits the application to the dean of the medical school, who passes final approval on all entering medical students. Average yearly quota for the medical school here is 90 freshmen.

Preceding Entrance
Preceding entrance into medical school, Johnny is given aptitude tests which theoretically determine his capabilities for medicine.

He has his choice of joining a professional medical fraternity, five of which have chapters here—Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Phi Beta Pi, Phi Chi and Phi Rho Sigma, or Johnny may live in a private home or apartment.

An academic year in medicine is divided into three trimesters of three months each. In the present accelerated program, the calendar year consists of four trimesters, making it possible to complete the regular four-year course in three years.

Studies Anatomy
Johnny's freshman year included the studies of anatomy, histology, first aid, physiology, bio-chemistry and neuro-anatomy. Freshman curriculum includes for the most part laboratory and lecture courses. From the first day of his medical school years practical study is accentuated—he works with cadavers in anatomy, with actual brains and nervous systems in neuro-anatomy, with slides of body tissue in histology.

His sophomore year begins more intense study of surgery, bacteriology, pharmacology, pediatrics, parasitology, ophthalmology, obstetrics, pathology and "correlate"—which includes study of different aspects of medicine stressed from angles of different professors. Here again the practical application of his learning enters his curriculum. Numerous clinical cases and case histories are presented for his study.

Johnny's senior year stressed even more the practical applications of his knowledge. A continuation of physical examinations and case histories, as well as more advanced work with patients takes place. A period at Oakdale sanitarium is devoted to the study of tuberculosis. Assisting in operations and administering anesthetics are also part of a senior's work.

12 Trimesters
Johnny, through with his 12 trimesters of intensive scientific study, is ready for internship. He applied in the middle of his junior year to a hospital where he hopes to obtain an internship. If possible, he had a personal interview with the hospital administrator sometime before his graduation.

State board examinations for license to practice are given over everything Johnny ever learned in medical school, including the basic sciences in pre-med. An average grade of 75 is required for passing, with a minimum grade of 60 in any single subject.

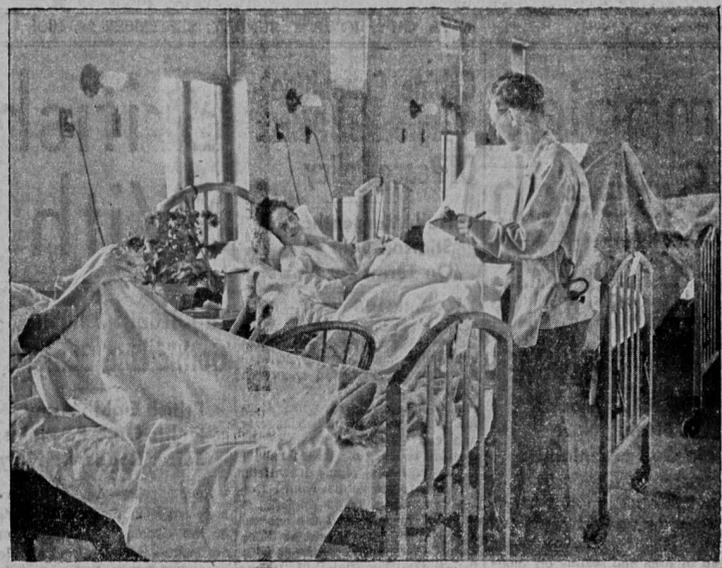
After interning from nine to 18 months in a hospital, Johnny may accept a residency in a hospital, which means he will stay on from three to five years studying in a specialized field. In peacetime, Johnny would then hang out his shingle after completing his residency and become "Doc John", but today he will probably go into an office of occupation or into active service in the army or navy.

After Johnny completes his internship and residency, he will have spent almost ten years in the study of medicine, at an approximate cost of \$10,000, and after one of the most intensive courses in all educational fields, he'll be then ready to patch up physically and mentally his war-torn world.

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DICK NORTON of Algona, now a senior in medicine, checks a patient in the ward of University hospital.



PHARMACOLOGY LABORATORIES in the Medical Laboratory building is but one among the numerous labs employed by medical students throughout their four years of medicine.

mand by the public.
1927
Title scrap between Tunney and Dempsey took toll of six lives in front of radios, death attributed to heart ailments.

1929
Women may smoke in the college quadrangle on the Grinnell campus, according to a resolution passed today.

1930
LEIPZIG: Adolf Hitler, leader of the German fascist party, has been accused of high treason by reichswehr authorities.

1931
Premier Mussolini of Italy is an enthusiastic air fan, as shown by his participation in recent aerial maneuvers.

1932
One of the most enthusiastic demonstrations ever staged in Chicago took place when a large part of the populace turned out to cheer the Cubs for their thrilling capture of the National league championship.

1933
Rex II, SUI mascot, was reprimanded today by an officer of the law following his third arrest for vandalism and housebreaking.

1935
Before leading diplomats of Europe, Ethiopia's representative to the League of Nations made his stirring appeal at Geneva to prevent invasion of his country. It was during this speech that the Italian delegation left the chamber.

1940
Virgil Hancher returns to his alma mater as president. He is a former Rhodes scholar who has turned from law to education in true Oxford tradition.

Education is so often a process... then that he concluded that the principles of Nazism were so opposed to those of our democracy as to make American entrance into the war inevitable. A result of his reporting this to President Roosevelt was the conversion of our arms program from the defensive to the offensive.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items in 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 1:30 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. 1965 Sunday, September 24, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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 dress-1 p. m. Red Cross Kensington University club.
3 p. m. Information First: "From the Battlefield," by Gordon Gamack, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
4 p. m. Tea, University club, sings, 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.
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.
Wednesday, Oct. 4
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers moving pictures: "The Climbers' Film," "Whistling Wings," Room 223 Engineering building.

(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.

SEALS SWIMMING CLUB
Seals, honorary swimming club for women, will hold tryouts for membership tonight and Sept. 28.
JOAN WHEELER
President

MEDICAL CONVOCATION
Today 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 JANE 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

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

UNION TEA DANCE
The regular tea dance will be held by the university women's association this afternoon in the river room of Iowa Union from 3 until 5:30. The central committee should be there by 2 and the hostesses should be checked in by 3 p. m.

HAWKEYE BUSINESS STAFF
The second meeting of the Hawkeye business staff will be held at 4:10 p. m., Monday, in N101, East hall. Everyone interested in the business staff must attend.

MARILYN CARPENTER
Business Manager

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Iowa Mountaineers have planned a short hike, followed by outdoor games, for Sept. 24. The hike will start from the Engineering building at 2 p. m. June Korab and Dorothy Hubb are to be the leaders.

C. C. WYLIE
CANTERBURY CLUB
There will be a business meeting and election of officers of the Canterbury club at 7 p. m., today at the parish house and student center, 320 E. College, for all Episcopal students and their friends. Light refreshments will be served. Every Episcopal student is urged to come and help plan the semester's program.

BETTY BEVAN
President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
The hike with outdoor games scheduled for this afternoon have been postponed because of wet weather until Sunday, Oct. 1. For further information call the leader, June Korab, 5229.

C. C. WYLIE
Chairman
HIGHLANDER'S REHEARSAL SCHEDULE
Schedule of rehearsals for pipers from Sept. 13 to 29, inclusive—

September 24—

Back Tracks

1921
Home brew is increasing in popularity in Iowa, to judge by the amount sent during the summer to the college of pharmacy for analysis.

1922
Discussions of American entry into the League of Nations and cancellation of the 11 billion dollar war debt Europe owes the United States will be heard in the congressional campaign.

1925
In a setting of mediaeval splendor, the daughter of the king and queen of Italy was married to Prince Philip, son of the German house of Hesse.

Iowa City's outdoor pool, the Big Dipper, was used by approximately 15,000 people during the past summer.

Double-breasted blue suits preferred by university men, with trouser bottom 19 inches, the ideal width.

Exact time with a variance of only 13 seconds in the past year is the record of the Reifler clock in room 6 of the physics building.

By Jean Collier—

Daily Iowan Sunday Book Review

Education is so often a process... then that he concluded that the principles of Nazism were so opposed to those of our democracy as to make American entrance into the war inevitable. A result of his reporting this to President Roosevelt was the conversion of our arms program from the defensive to the offensive.

Part II deals with the various problems, past and present, as they are associated with geographic areas. Such topics as South American relations, the Balkan mix-up, the Japanese threat to our future security, and the power of Russia are considered.

Especially interesting are his opinions on the removal of the German menace. He places the blame for the war squarely upon the people and not alone upon their leaders. You may not agree with his demands for decentralization of the Reich as well as for complete surveillance of it, but his statements will at least provoke further thought on the subject.

The establishment of a successful world organization is discussed in Part III. Welles sincerely believes that every minute we allow to pass without establishing concrete policies will impair our chances at final success. He sets up the principles by which he believes the world governing body should be established and advocates immediate formation of a United Nations Executive Council to deal them.

Perhaps if one criticism can be made of the book, it would seem that, in the words of a well-known analyst, Welles' main purpose was more to prove how many famous people he had lunched with than to delve into the course of events.

Concluding the first part of the book is a detailed account of Welles' presidential mission to Europe in March, 1940. It was

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.

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 101f, 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. 28.

Any tickets unclaimed by Oct. 2 will be made available to the general public.
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Central Committee Announced for Information First Series

Edna Herbst Heads Group

1944-45 Programs Stress Evaluation, Analysis of News

With the first in the 1944-45 series of Information First lectures Thursday, the central committee in charge of the series has been announced. Under the general chairmanship of Edna Herbst, A3 of Newton, the Information First program has been planned to give university students sidelights on the world of today by men and women who are experts in their fields.

Carrying out the idea that if we are to win the war, win the peace and live effectively, Information First focuses attention on knowledge of the situations which the war has brought about and which the peace to follow will bring. The contribution of a great thinking body of people to the course of world events cannot be overlooked.

Control Committee
Working with Miss Herbst in planning the Information First series is a committee of six university women: Louise Hillman, A3 of Bettendorf, publicity chairman; Joan Holt, A2 of Chicago, program chairman; Anne Waterman, A4 of Iowa City, poster chairman; Jean Ferguson, A4 of Cedar Falls, student leader chairman; Helen Kuttler, A3 of Davenport, hostess chairman and Ann Shaw, A3 of Des Moines, personal contact chairman.

Gordon Gammack First
Opening the series of lectures Sept. 28, a week earlier than originally scheduled, Gordon Gammack, war correspondent for Des Moines Register and Tribune, comes to the campus to talk on "From the Battlefield."

He has just returned from France, where he was reportedly one of the first to enter Paris with American troops.

Gammack will speak in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 3 o'clock. While Information First lectures ordinarily begin at 4 p. m., the time change is due to Mr. Gammack's heavy schedule of speaking engagements. His talk will be short, allowing time for an open discussion afterwards.

Governor Hickenlooper
The following Thursday, Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper will speak on "The Basis of World Peace." Oct. 12, Sen. Guy M. Gillette will discuss "Can Peace Be Permanent?"

The Information First series will continue through Dec. 7, with lectures every Thursday except Thanksgiving day. George Gallup, S. U. I. alumnus and founder of the Gallup public opinion poll; Alice Whipple, chairman of social agencies in Iowa; and Allan Kline, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, are other headliners.

President Endorses Series
Of the Information First lecture series, President Virgil M. Hancher says "In this rapidly changing world, each of us recognizes a need for firsthand information on current problems. The speakers on the Information First series are selected for their ability to bring that kind of information to university women. This is a most commendable undertaking."

In the lecture series this year an evaluation, interpretation and analysis of current news will be developed by each speaker.

Some speakers will present views on social problems of war-time, such as war marriages and public morals, the psychological aspects of the war and peace, religion and personality.

Authorities Featured
Historical, political, geographic and economic phases of the war and peace will form the basis for these authoritative discussions. Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts commented on the Information First program: "I have been watching the growth of student information programs very closely for the last two or three years. I believe Information First is one of the finest activities

PLAN INFORMATION FIRST SERIES



MEMBERS OF THE INFORMATION FIRST central committee have completed the first phase of their work in planning the 1944-45 series of lectures. Pictured at a meeting of the committee are: seated, Louise Hillman, publicity chairman; Edna Herbst, general chairman; standing, Jean Ferguson, student leader chairman; Ann Shaw, personal contact chairman; Joan Holt, program chairman, and Helen Kuttler, hostess chairman. Anne Waterman, poster chairman, was absent when the picture was taken.

available to undergraduate students here on the campus. Last year's program was especially well planned and well executed, adding a great deal to the intellectual life of the university."

Information First Purpose
Information First was started in recognition of the fact that university students fail to keep up on current events through the newspapers and as a group should be well informed about national and international affairs.

Knit-and-Chat
When the need for an information program on current news was evident in 1941, a series of knit-and-chat meetings was held in the river room of Iowa Union with discussions by faculty members. The following year the project became a war discussion group, with students as leaders.

In 1943 a larger program was planned and the Information First series began. During its first year, the lecture series gained the highest attendance of any activity on the campus.

Discussion Follows Lecture
Information First meetings are informal, with a discussion period open to the floor following each lecture. The project is unique in that it is a purely student activity. From the time the speaker is contacted until the time he arrives in Iowa City, is entertained, speaks and leaves the campus, all arrangements are made by students.

Under the direction of the central committee subcommittees function to carry out plans for the project. Working under Publicity Director Louise Hillman are various subcommittees directing phases of the publicity program. Peggy Banks, A4 of New York, and Lois Schoenfeld, A3 of Nashua are co-chairmen for Currier hall publicity. Carol Raymond, A2 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, blackboard notices in university classrooms. Miriam Levitt, A2 of Des Moines, chairman of housing representatives. Jean Krabbenhoft, A3 of Davenport, writes the weekly publicity notices and Gloria Weiser, A4 of Burlington, is in charge of newspaper publicity.

Committees Active
Bette Jo Phelan, A2 of Mason City, and Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens, are members of the student leader committee led by Miss Ferguson. On the permanent hostess committee, with Miss Kuttler as chairman, are Nancy Gilson, A2 of Kirkwood, Mo., and Char-

Kappa Phi Sorority To Climax Rushing At Open Meeting

Kappa Phi, Methodist Girls' sorority will climax the rushing season with an open meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock for all interested girls in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church.

The program theme for the year, "One Harmonious World," will be announced, and "One Harmonious Song," the first program of the schedule for the 44-45 year will be presented under direction of Meredith Moyers, A4 of Guthrie Center.

In the play are Jeanne Haight A2 of Aurelia; Dorothy Schulze, A2 of Ossian; Betty Synhorst, A2 of Newton; Lois Schoenfeld, A3 of Nashua; Gladys Anthony, C4 of utnam, Ill., and Marybeth Hartman, P3 of Vinton.

Rosary Society

The Rosary Society of St. Wenceslaus will meet this morning after the 8 o'clock mass. Mrs. Edward Reha is in charge.



For the "Crowning Touch" In Your Appearance . . .

LET KELLEY KEEP YOUR CLOTHES CLEAN AND WELL-PRESSED. Our modern plant is equipped to serve you throughout the school year in all your dry-cleaning and laundry needs. A pleasing personal appearance need not be expensive. KELLEY service and rates are designed to meet the college student's budget.

Have Winter
Clothes
Cleaned Now

Kelley

Cleaners
and
Laundry
Dial 4161

Help Us
Prevent
Work Jams

Christmas GIFTS for OVERSEAS MAILING

Books Are Easy to Mail!

Christmas is one of those traditions we cling to — no matter how far from home we may roam. It's important that you keep your serviceman's morale up by remembering him on Christmas Day. Let us help you select something appropriate from our complete stock.

Williams Iowa Supply

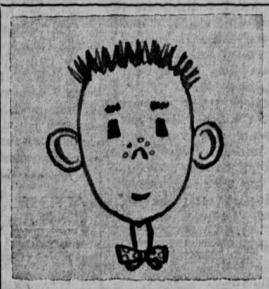
8 So. Clinton

Boy Scouts Continue Paper Drive Today

Boy Scouts are collecting scrap paper today, a continuation of the drive yesterday. Many Iowa Citizen failed to put out paper yesterday because of rainy weather.

Residents are urged to search thoroughly for old magazines, papers and cardboard boxes to donate to this drive. Scrap paper still is vitally needed for the war effort.

WANTED



ALL JUNIORS

HAWKEYE PICTURES DUE
NOVEMBER 30

WANTED all university students now being held in Liberal Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Fine Arts, Medicine, Dentistry and etc., for reaching junior standing in accordance with the SUI registrars official report. Your junior pictures must be taken by November 30. If it is taken out of town it must meet the following specification: A 4x6 glossy print of even medium light background, the head measuring 2 and 3/4 inches from top of hair to tip of chin. They will be accepted at the Hawkeye office N 102 East Hall until November 30.

ARE YOU A JUNIOR???? You are—if you were listed by the registrar as either a first or second semester junior this past summer or if you are a junior now. Only pictures of official juniors will be printed in the yearbook.

Make Your Appointment Today!

"Sure, at RACINE'S . . . we always meet there!"

Whether it's a "between buses" snack, a "coke" date or just a light lunch, meet or bring the rest of the "gang" to RACINE'S. You'll like our fountain service. You'll come again.

And when it comes to cigars and cigarettes, or even just a pipe, RACINE'S is right on hand with Iowa City's most complete tobacco center. If it's smokes, we have 'em.

And For Overseas Gifts—

Servicemen will more than appreciate a gift selected from our fine line of billfolds, money belts, duffle bags, and toilet sets complete with shaving soap, lotion and powder. You will also want to notice the razors and razor blades which are a "must" on any serviceman's list. Then for the smoker there are fine pipes, tobaccos and tobacco pouches. Come in and see them all!



RACINE'S CIGAR STORE

NOTICE

Last half of 1943 tax becomes delinquent October 1st, and penalty of three-fourths of one percent per month accrues thereafter. For your convenience the County Treasurer's Office will remain open during noon hours from September 25th to the end of the month. This office will also remain open all day Saturday, September 30th.

Lumir W. Jansa, County Treasurer

Our fine selection of diamonds and wedding bands give you an opportunity to combine beauty and quality in your choice.

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JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
720 WASHINGTON ST.

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Seahawks Trounce Minnesota Eleven, 19 to 13

Pre-Flights Parachute to Safety On Two Aerials, Marker Plunge in Finale

By BRUCE HUGHES

Playing in Minneapolis under ideal football conditions, the Seahawks yesterday made it a perfect record over Minnesota by turning in a beautiful storybook finish to pull out of a 13-12 crash dive less than four minutes before the final gun. The Hawks parachuted to safety on two aerials and a marker plunge by reserve fullback Randall Rushing to win.

The Seahawk team that wearily but happily jogged across Memorial stadium after the game as long shadows set in was an entirely different team in both precision and personnel than that which lacked so much against Michigan last week.

New faces were Ray Swanke, end who made one touchdown and caught the pass that set up another; Don Samuels, whose running clearly was the outstanding feature of the game; Steve Horvath, playing right end for injured John Heriman; Bob Sullivan, newly arrived at the base who played good ball; and Dell Taylor, spunky little quarterback. Cadets scored first on a lucky pass interception, Minnesota retaliated and booted a conversion to lead, but the Seahawks came back with a tally of their own to go out in front.

The first half for the Seahawks was a story of three drives that carried them to where tall grain elevators just behind the stadium—nearly as symbolic of Gophers as their old-gold uniforms—must have seemed to pre-flighters almost as close as Minnesota goal posts.

The Seahawks drove from their own 22 to Minnesota's 6-yard line just as the quarter was ending. After seeing the Hawks advance that far in just 12 plays, the Gophers lived up to their name, and seemed to burrow beneath Seahawk line just in the right spot to stall pre-flight attack. The Seahawks pounded the line, tried a pass, and tested ends, but the Gopher line held, and the Hawks withdrew.

But not for long. After an intervening Minnesota kick, Bob Phillips caught a nice pass from Don Waldron, Hawk halfback, and landed on the 18 where Bob Smith fumbled, and another Hawk threw ended. An unknown lad from a rural Oregon town, 192-pound halfback Don Samuels, who played at Oregon State, provided punch for the third Seahawk drive which started with Seahawks on their 41-yard line and nine and a half minutes to go in the second quarter.

On the first play, Samuels took a pass from Taylor whirled around his own short left end, eluded seven Minnesota tacklers and slid and slithered down sidelines to the Minnesota nine. Waldron drove into center of the line to the seven, but Minnesota again held for three plays, leaving their goal yet uncrossed.

It took fluke interception of an attempted Minnesota lateral to bring the Seahawks their well-deserved first half lead.

"Red" Williams, Minnesota standout, was rushed as he took the ball from center. The Hawks were all around, but he flipped to the side, the Minnesota receiver fumbled, it rolled around on his fingers, and that's where Ray Swanke, reserve end, took over. He was still fielding the ball, juggling it around in his hands as he raced down the field and over the goal. Waldron's kick was bad, but Seahawks led, 6-0 as the half ended.

Minnesota opened fast in the third quarter, racking up a touchdown with aid of three successive first downs and brilliant running of Red Williams. John Lundquist, substitute back, scored the marker, and Williams booted the extra point to send them out in front, 7-6.

The pre-flighters roared back with touchdown of their own with less than a minute left in the quarter, after being stopped twice on the Minnesota six. Samuels again led the attack, running like a demon around the ends. He is fast and clever, when hit, he doesn't fold up, but keeps right on going. His work in this quarter shone as pearls in a coal bin. Going into fourth quarter the Hawks led 12-7.

The fourth quarter was a thriller. Minnesota turned on heat as "Red" hot Wayne Williams, stand-out Gopher back, galloped for a score from the Seahawks 22 as a climax to a sustained drive that the Gophers began early in the quarter.

Twice the Hawks responded

Over the Nation— Gridiron Results

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A perfect placement kick for a point after touchdown gave the University of Arkansas a 7 to 6 victory over the favored University of Missouri Tigers yesterday on the sodden gridiron of Walsh stadium.

Held on the defensive through most of the game, the Razorbacks score came on a blocked punt by Melvin McGaha late in the third quarter. Henry Ford fell on the slippery pigskin in the end zone for a touchdown and Jim Young kicked the extra point.

Missouri, forced to use a running attack when the weather broke up aerial maneuvers, came back midway in the final period with a sustained 66-yard drive and acting Captain Paul Collins plunged over from the three. Don Litzinger, kicking specialist, was rushed into the game, but his try angled just outside the crossbars.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Two last half Michigan drives of 69 and 87 yards brought the Wolverines a 14 to 0 victory last night over Marquette in the teams' first meeting in 35 years. The game was the first ever played at night by a Michigan football team.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Cornell university's Big Red football team registered last night the first victory it ever scored in Archbold stadium, beating Syracuse university's inexperienced eleven 39 to 6, in the season-opener for both.

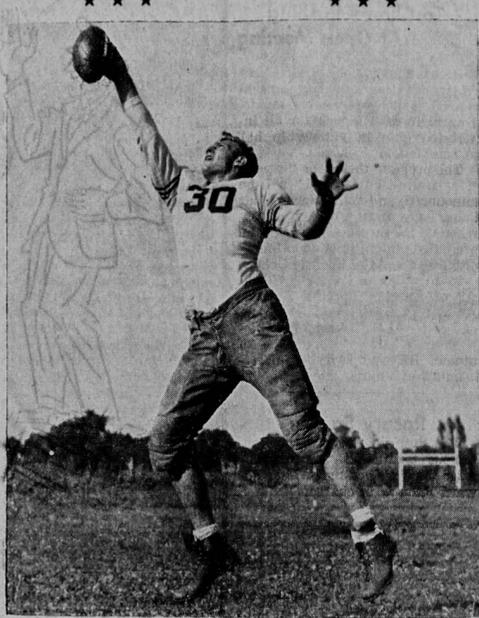
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The University of California Bears overpowered a St. Mary's college eleven, 31 to 7, in the season's opening football game here yesterday. A crowd of 40,000 fans saw the heavier and more experienced Bears score two touchdowns in the first period and three in the third. The Gaels scored in the second quarter.

The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	83	63	.568
St. Louis	82	64	.562
New York	79	66	.545
Boston	74	72	.507
Cleveland	69	77	.473
Chicago	67	77	.465
Philadelphia	67	79	.459
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	99	46	.683
Pittsburgh	86	68	.557
Cincinnati	82	62	.569
Chicago	69	74	.483
New York	63	81	.438
Boston	60	84	.417
Brooklyn	59	86	.407
Philadelphia	58	85	.406

with drives of their own, and twice came, saw, and were turned back on 6-yard line. Four cadet marches were stopped on the jinx 6-yard line.

Then Swanke, hero of the first pre-flight score, gathered in Don Waldron's pass from the Minnesota 47 and hiked to the 21. Minnesota fans roared their approval as, two plays later, a Gopher apparently intercepted Dell Taylor's heave to Swanke, but it was ruled interference and the Hawks had the ball on the 8. Waldron swung around left end to 4, where Rushing dove over for the score. Jim McEvoy's boot was good.



RAY SWANKE, substitute Seahawk end, who yesterday romped 35 yards for the first touchdown, and carried a pass to the 21 late in the game which the Seahawks won, 19-13 from the Minnesota Gophers.

Jim Youel Sparks Great Lakes Victory Over Purdue, 27-18

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Great Lakes' bustling Bluejackets, sparked by heroic Jim Youel, former Iowa star, surged to two last quarter touchdowns to spoil the debut of Purdue's Boiler-makers, 27-18, before 25,000 sailors yesterday.

The lead changed hands four times before Youel pitched a 34-yard scoring pass, his third of the game, to end Jim Keane in the fourth period to put Great Lakes ahead, 20-18. A few minutes later, Youel returned a punt 93 yards for a touchdown that sealed Purdue's fate.

Paced by speedy Boris Dimancheff and slashing Ed Cody, the Boiler-maker looked impressive in their first game under their new coach, Cecil Isbell, but succumbed despite a powerful ground attack that netted 210 yards compared with 123 by Great Lakes.

It was Youel's mighty pitching and spectacular receiving by his Bluejacket mates that settled the issue. The Bluejackets took a 7-0 lead in the first period when Youel tossed a 13-yard pass to halfback Ed Saenz for a touchdown to cap a 67-yard march. Jim Mello booted the first of his three points.

The Boiler-makers shoved over their first touchdown in the second quarter when Cody scored the first of his two touchdowns on a one-yard buck. Stan Dubicki missed the extra point try.

Purdue swept into a 12-7 lead later in the second period on a 43-yard pass from quarterback Ray Schultz to Dimancheff, who snagged the ball in full stride on the 15 and scored. Dubicki again missed the point try.

Before the half ended, the Bluejackets struck for another touchdown when Youel arched a 40-yard pass to halfback Don Mangold, who outleaped three Boiler-makers in the end zone to grab the ball. Mello's try was blocked but he fell on the ball across the line for a point and the Bluejackets led, 14-12 at half-time.

The conference co-champions in the third period took the lead for the last time at 18-14. Nine plays swept Purdue from Great Lakes' 33 to the one-foot line whence Cody blasted over. The Boiler-maker point try again failed.

Then came Great Lakes' two-touchdown explosion avenging a 23-13 defeat last year. The tea drinking habit was largely responsible for the development of fine English porcelain.

IOWA Today Thru Tuesday

ROGERS Tender Comrade

ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT

starring Warren William as "The Lone Wolfe" starring with Eric Blare—Marguerite Chapman—Mona Barrie

Illini Down Hoosier Eleven, 26-18

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois football team opened the 1944 Big Ten campaign by downing a powerful Indiana eleven, 26 to 18, yesterday before 7,000 spectators.

Indiana surged ahead in the first half but with freshman Paul Patterson running and passing, Illinois overtook the surprising Indiana team in the fourth period.

The Indians counted all their touchdowns on short plunges, not more than three yards from the goal line. Harry Jagade, reserve full back, went over for the first in the second period.

Jagade scored a few minutes later from the 2 1/2 yard line after Patterson had fumbled on his own 9-yard line. With the Hoosiers leading, 12 to 0, the Illini began to march. Patterson, Buddy Young and Eddie Bray teaming for the initial score. Bray went over on an 8-yard pass from Patterson.

Patterson sparked the Illini to tie the score at the start of the second half, shaking off tacklers from the Indiana 29-yard line to the goal line. John Greenwood tried to carry the ball over for the extra point but failed.

Young, national collegiate sprint champion, put the Illini in the lead on his 15-yard touchdown run after receiving a 21-yard pass from Greenwood in the fourth period. Greenwood converted and Illinois led, 19 to 12.

The Hoosiers grew desperate and Robert (Hunchy) Hoenschmeyer, passing star who joined the squad late this week, began passing wildly. Greenwood intercepted on the east sidelines and romped 65 yards for the day's longest run. Greenwood also kicked the extra point.

The Hoosiers drove deep into Illini territory with only a few minutes remaining. Abe Addams returned a kickoff from his own 20 to the Illinois 35 before Jerry Cies and Art Demeter stopped him. Jagade went to the 18. A 15-yard penalty on Illinois for unnecessary roughness put the pigskin on the 3 yard line. George Sundheim scored.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Clark Shughnessy sent out his second T-formation edition of the Pittsburgh Panthers here yesterday and defeated the Mountaineers of West Virginia, 26-13.

2 BIG HITS? STRAND NOW

THE UNINVITED

Calling DR. DEATH with LON CHANEY

Detroit, New York, St. Louis Win in American Pennant Race

DETROIT (AP)—Paul (Dizzy) Trout pitched a six-hitter yesterday for his 26th victory of the season as the Detroit Tigers defeated Boston 8 to 2 and eliminated the Red Sox from the American league pennant race.

The victory stretched the Tigers' league lead to a game and a half over St. Louis, pending last night's game between the Browns and Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston now is nine games behind the Tigers with only eight games left to play.

By winning yesterday Trout equalled the games-won record of his teammate, southpaw Harold Newhouse who will face Yank Terry of the Sox in the series finale today. Each has won 26 games; Trout has lost 12, and Newhouse 9.

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Lake, ss	3	0	0	0
Metkovich, cf	4	0	1	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	0
Johnson, lf	3	1	1	0
Bucher, 3b	4	0	0	0
Finney, 1b	4	0	2	0
Parree, c	3	0	0	0
Newsome, 2b	4	1	1	0
Cecil, p	1	0	0	0
Hausmann, p	1	0	0	0
Lazor *	1	0	0	0
Woods, p	0	0	0	0
Bauman **	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	0

* Batted for Hausmann in 8th. ** Batted for Woods in 9th.

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Cramer, cf	5	1	1	0
Mayo, 2b	2	1	0	1
Higgins, 3b	5	2	3	1
York, lf	4	0	1	0
Wakefield, lf	3	2	2	0
Outlaw, rf	5	1	1	0
Swift, c	1	0	0	0
Hoover, ss	5	0	2	2
Trout, p	5	1	1	0
Totals	35	8	11	4

Boston 000 000 011-2 Detroit 421 000 01x-8

UCLA Rallies to Tie Southern Cal, 13-13

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA put on one of the most sensational finishes any football ever had in the Los Angeles giant Memorial coliseum yesterday to get a 13-13 tie with the University of Southern California.

Sifty thousand persons, who endured 100 degree plus heat to watch the powerful Trojans push over two touchdowns in the second quarter, saw the fighting Bruins suddenly unleash a ground attack that carried 49 yards to a touchdown in six plays.

Quarterback Bob Waterfield went back to boot the placement. The ball hit the crossbar and bounded wildly to the left. The crowd swarmed on the field and it was a full minute before the referee could signal the ball had gone over for the tying point.

At FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

ENGLERT NOW Ends Tuesday

Bathing Beauty

RED SKELTON with ESTHER WILLIAMS

HARRY JAMES XAVIER CUGAT and his Music Masters

Added—Suddenly It's Spring "Novelty" Trail Blazers "Sport" —Latest News—

CLEVELAND (AP)—The New York Yankees kept their faint pennant hopes alive yesterday by taking their second straight from the Cleveland Indians, 7-2.

Rookie Floyd Bevens gained his third triumph of the season, holding the Tribe to five hits. Until the eighth Bevens had allowed only two hits.

The Yankees pounded Steve Gromek, Paul Calvert and Ray Poat for 12 hits, including Nick Etten's 21st homer of the year.

New York	AB	R	H	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	5	1	3	0
Metheny, rf	4	0	0	0
Martin, lf	4	0	0	0
Lindell, cf	2	2	2	0
Etten, 1b	4	2	2	0
Crosetti, ss	5	1	1	0
Grimes, 3b	5	1	4	0
Garbark, c	4	0	0	0
Bevens, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	12	0

Cleveland	AB	R	H	E
Hockett, cf	3	0	0	0
Calvert, p	0	0	0	0
Heath *	1	0	1	0
Henry **	0	0	0	0
Poat, p	0	0	0	0
Rocco, lb	4	0	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	0	0	0
Boudreau, ss	4	0	2	0
Seery, lf	4	0	0	0
Keltner, 3b	2	0	0	0
Rosar, c	1	0	0	0
Susce, c	2	1	1	0
Mack, 2b	3	1	1	0
Gromek, p	1	0	0	0
O'Dea, cf	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	0

* Batted for Calvert in 8th. ** Ran for Heath in 8th.

Packers, Tigers Meet; Rams Play Pittsburgh

CHICAGO (AP)—The National football league race gains momentum today as three teams, including the champion Chicago Bears, make their debuts on two fronts.

The Green Bay Packers, who opened the chase last Sunday with a 14-7 victory over the Brooklyn Tigers, play host to the Bears in a renewal of the league's oldest rivalry and a contest that may go a long way towards determining the 1944 titlist.

In the day's second battle, the Cleveland Rams, returning to competition after a year's lapse, invades Pittsburgh to meet the new Chicago Cardinal-Pittsburgh Steeler combine.

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Ends Today Eddie George Cantor Murphy SHOW BUSINESS

Varsity Limited Engagement 3 Big Days Starting MONDAY!

FOR SOME ESCAPE FOR OTHERS ECSTASY It's a thrill out of this World!

BETWEEN TWO WORLDS

Added—Suddenly It's Spring "Novelty" Trail Blazers "Sport" —Latest News—

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns did it again last night and stayed in the running in the American league pennant race by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 1.

Denny Galehouse went the route for the Browns, giving up 6 hits. Don Black, the Mackmen's starting pitcher who was relieved in the seventh by Jonas Berry, was charged with the loss.

Clarinda, Ft. Warren Lead Service Tourney

OMAHA (AP)—The Clarinda prisoner of war camp softball team and the Ft. Warren, Wyo., squad took the lead yesterday in the opening round of the Seventh service command softball tournament.

The Clarinda team defeated the Winter general hospital squad from Topeka, Kan., 4-0, and Ft. Warren dropped the O'Reilly general hospital of Springfield, Mo., 6-3.

WINS AT BELMONT NEW YORK (AP)—Jockey Eddie Arcaro rode the winners of both features at Belmont yesterday, piloting Col. E. R. Bradley's Busher to victory in the coveted Matron stakes, and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver in the Manhattan handicap.

In taking the Matron, regarded as a championship test for two-year-old fillies, Busher went the straightaway six furlongs in 1:09 2/5, and paid \$4.80 for \$2. Twosy was second, a nose back, and Price Level was third.

Devil Diver's victory in the mile and a half Manhattan handicap was remarkable for the slow time—2:36 3/5, far over the track record of 2:27 3/5.

Public Scrimmage for Huskers LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The University of Nebraska's first string "Reds" defeated the Cornhuskers' second string "Greens" 13 to 0 yesterday in a public scrimmage.

Starting lineup positions in Nebraska's opener against Minnesota next Saturday were at stake yesterday.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS Illinois 26; Indiana 18 Seahawks 19; Minnesota 13 Arkansas 7; Missouri 6 Great Lakes 27; Purdue 18 Pittsburgh 26; West Virginia 13

Cornell 39; Syracuse 6 Michigan 14; Marquette 0 Southern California 13; UCLA 13 (tie) California 31; St. Mary's 7 San Diego Naval Training Center 65; 105th Army Engineers 0 University of Washington 71; Wilanette 0 Blackland Army Air Field 24; John Tarleton College 0 Worcester Tech 12; Rensselaer 0 Atlantic City Naval Air Station 3; Swarthmore 0 Bucknell 14; Muhlenberg 0 Charleston Teachers 12; Maccomb Teachers 0 University of Idaho, South, 27; Pocatello Marines 0 Wabash 7; Illinois Normal 7 (tie) Olathe Naval Air Station 6; Pittsburgh, Kan., Teachers 0 Clemson 34; Presbyterian 0 Ft. Warren 7; Colorado 7 Villanova 13; Scranton 7 Rochester 27; Union 7 Baldwin Wallace 13; Bowling Green 6 Second Air Force 78; Whitman 0 Oklahoma A. and M. 41; West Texas 6 Bunker Hill Navy 33; Western Michigan 7 Virginia 37; Hampden Sydney 0 Harvard 43; Bates 6 Duke 61; Richmond 7 Colorado College 67; Washburn 0

Tropical erine Dur by critics us," WM tomorrow theater fo Not on scientist, strange p

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NETW Kate Sn (WM) All Tim Drew P Kate Sn (WM) All Tim Monday (KX)

WAR BONDS in Action

Exhausted from the strain of battle, this soldier of the Fifth Army drops on a roadside in Italy and falls asleep. This man has battle fatigue. You cannot afford to have War Bond buying fatigue. This soldier has done his duty in helping to liberate another town. Have you done your duty in backing him up with War Bonds? Buy an extra Bond today. U. S. Treasury Department

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Y. C. Yang To Speak

First All-University Lecture to Be Given in Iowa Union Oct. 3

Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow university in China and director of the Speaker's bureau of the Chinese news service in



Dr. Y. C. Yang

New York City, will deliver the first all-university lecture for this year Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 9 p. m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Union. The subject of Doctor Yang's address will be "China in the 20th Century."

Dr. Yang has long been active in educational activities and has held many noteworthy positions while serving with the Chinese government. As a member of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs from 1922-27 he served on occasion as secretary in the ministry and other times as member of the treaty department and the publicity bureau. At the same time Dr. Yang was serving as secretary and chief of the research division of the national commission for the readjustment of finance.

Appointed to be Chinese consul-general in London in 1926, Dr. Yang next served as first assistant director of the department of conference affairs of the international tariff conference in Peking.

Educational Experience
Dr. Yang's educational experience includes lecturing at the University of Hawaii, Duke university, Emory university and his term as president of Soochow university in 1927. He has been a faculty-visitor under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges since 1942.

Also active in religious circles, Dr. Yang was at one time chairman of the China Christian Educational association and of the East China Christian Educational association. He was a member of the executive committees of the national Christian council of China and of the Young Men's Christian associations in China. Dr. Yang made several trips to America for the international missionary conference in 1939 and for the bishop's crusade in 1937—both events of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Degrees
Dr. Yang received his B.A. from Soochow university, Soochow, China; he was awarded his M.A. and LL.D. by George Washington university, Washington, D. C., and an LL.D. from Southern college, Lakeland, Fla.

Free tickets for faculty members and students will be available at the information desk of Iowa Union beginning Thursday morning, Sept. 28. Any tickets unclaimed by Oct. 2 will be made available to the general public.

The process of making rope was known to nearly all primitive peoples.



Mrs. Joseph Bundy Allen

Edythe Alice Spencer Becomes Bride Of Joseph Bundy Allen in Cedar Rapids

Before an altar banked with white gladioli, palms and lighted candelabra, Edythe Alice Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Spencer of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Joseph Bundy Allen, son of Mrs. Bundy Allen of Iowa City last night at 8 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal church in Cedar Rapids. The Rev. D. A. Loferski officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Robert Kinkman of Cedar Rapids presented nuptial organ selections, including "Because," "I Love You Truly," "At Dawning," "I Love You," and "Reverie." Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. William Anderson of Cedar Rapids. Dr. A. W. Erskine served as best man and Forrest Spencer was usher.

Street-Length Ensemble
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a street-length dress of old rose crepe, fashioned with a square neckline, short sleeves and drape skirt. She wore a short brown veil, three-quarter length gloves and brown accessories. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, and she carried her grandmother's white prayer book, which was centered with an orchid.

The matron of honor wore a street-length dress of aqua crepe, designed similarly to the bride's. A brown veil and black accessories completed her ensemble. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Spencer chose a street-length dress of black crepe, with which she wore blue accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue aqua crepe ensemble, and her accessories were black. Each had a gardenia corsage.

Reception at Hotel
After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids. Centering the serving table was a three-tiered wedding cake. Hostesses were Mrs. A. W. Erskine and Jean Jeffries of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. G. G. Crawford and Mrs. James Bentley of Des Moines.

The couple then left on a short wedding trip to the south, and for traveling, the bride selected a blue wool suit, with which she wore tan accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride, who is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids, attended Mt. Mercy Academy in Cedar Rapids. For the past eight months, she has been employed in the offices of the National Oats company in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Allen is a graduate of Keokuk high school and the University of Iowa, where he was af-

Moose Build Rustic Lodge For Veterans

Construction of a rustic lodge for Johnson county war veterans on the Moose farm, 26 miles southeast of Iowa City, will begin tomorrow, according to Wayne S. Putnam, governor of the local Moose organization.

"The lodge will provide room for 60 or 80 returning war veterans who need assistance in shifting back to civilian life," said Putnam.

The lodge is planned for the use of the 327 Moose members in the service, but admittance will be refused to Johnson county veteran as long as room is available. For the duration, the lodge will be turned over to the Iowa City Navy Pre-Flight school for use. It is being constructed on a knoll where the outdoor camp for survival trainees is now located.

Recreation facilities at the lodge will include tennis, badminton and horseshoe courts, and facilities for trap shooting, fishing and hunting will be furnished on the 320 acres of the land leased by the Moose organization. Jobs on the land will be available in helping cultivate the farmland and helping care for the livestock on the farm.

The land for the lodge was leased March 1, and Moose members at that time considered building a duck-hunting lodge for members, but an opportunity for aid to local war veterans presented itself in the facilities of the planned lodge, so it will be turned over to veteran rehabilitation.

A utility building to be used for food refrigeration is also being built behind the Moose clubhouse.

Members of the Moose lodge in charge of activities including the proposed war veteran home are: Wayne S. Putnam, Ira Stover, Clarence Parizek, Leo E. Kohl, Milo Novy, Frank R. Novotny, Stanley Beranek, Frank Machovec, P. A. Rayburn, E. W. Ruby, Thomas J. Parker, Charles W. Schmidt.

Jordan White, Willard W. Waters, Glenn Garnett, Max Vogel, George Thomas, F. M. Barker, Will L. Kanak, Earl W. Kurtz, Will J. Parizek, George W. O'Hara, A. A. Welt, C. W. Lacinia and Newton Mulford.

Frank Tallman and Russ Putnam are in charge of publicity.

University Club

The University club will hold its first evening partner-bridge meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Mrs. Hallie Stalcup, chairman, will be assisted by Bernice Katz, Mrs. O. E. Nybakken and Mrs. W. H. Bates.

unteer nurses' aides with the committee. University students and townswomen interested in enrolling in the class to be organized should stay for the meeting.

Hancher Outlines General Trends In Post-War Education

'No Reason Why Students Should All Move at Same Pace'

Outlining the general trends to be expected in post-war education, President Virgil M. Hancher yesterday addressed 125 members and guests of the American Association of University Women.

"There is a primary trend towards integration of knowledge," Hancher declared. "That is, an agreement by educators on fundamentals that should be the common possession of everyone. This trend is even now being expressed in the formation of the university 'core' courses, providing a common foundation for the education of every student."

This trend towards integration is discovered at the upperclass level as well, the speaker continued, where subject material is coordinated within the student's area of concentration in such a way as to prevent the uncontrolled election of widely scattered courses formerly prevalent.

As a second trend now evidencing itself, Hancher cited the greater emphasis on independent study, found formerly only at the graduate level.

"The undergraduate student must take a greater degree of responsibility for his own college career. Things must be learned as well as taught," he said. "I would be satisfied with a student's absorbing fewer facts if I felt he could outline his own courses, and determine on his own responsibility the work he wanted to accomplish here."

The speaker also commented on the increasing trend toward measuring accomplishment rather than on a basis of the amount of time spent in a class. There is no reason why all students should move at the same pace, Hancher declared. An institution should be honest enough to grant a degree even if earned in three years' time.

Increasing emphasis on adult education and at least a temporary stress on vocational training were also forecast by the speaker. "However, if the university's program is not to be diluted, we must stay within the limits of the education we are qualified to give, and leave vocational and technical training for the most part to other agencies," he warned.

"All education embodying the various trends should be aimed at production of good citizens," Hancher declared in summary. "The primary purpose of a thorough education is to fit the student for his place in the contemporary world."

Sweden Closes Ports

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Swedish government, effective Sept. 27, will close all its Gulf of Bothnia and Baltic sea ports to foreign shipping.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES CONFER WITH COMMITTEEMEN



JOHNSON COUNTY Republican leaders and candidates discuss campaign strategy in Republican headquarters, room 208, Iowa State Bank and Trust building. D. C. Nolan, candidate for state senator, Mrs. Frances Cherry, headquarters secretary, Edward F. Rate, candidate for county attorney, and Fred V. Johnson, county central committee chairman, confer on campaign plans.

17 Community Chest Leaders Named

Residential division leaders for the consolidated War Chest-Community Chest campaign which opens Oct. 2 were named yesterday by Mrs. Eric C. Wilson, head of the residential division.

They are: Mrs. Lester Dyke, 422 N. Clinton street; Mrs. R. M. Tarrant, 508 E. Brown street; Mrs. C. J. Lapp, 426 Bayard avenue Mrs. Telford Larew, 215 Woolf avenue; Mrs. Roy Winders, 141 Koser avenue; Mrs. Fred Fehling, 505 Brookland Park drive; Mrs. W. J. Schindhelm, 933 Maiden lane; Mrs. Mary Red, 325 S. Capitol street; Mrs. F. J. Snider, 806 Kirkwood avenue; Mrs. Edward Topping, 1411 Yewell street; Mrs. E. P. Greenfield, 505 S. Johnson street.

First Christian church

217 Iowa avenue
John B. Dalton, pastor
A. E. Lambert, preaching
9:30 a. m. Sunday school
10:30 a. m. Worship service.
3:30 Junior volunteers.
5:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.
Monday, 6 p. m. Men of church meet at parsonage for work. Social hour will follow.
Friday, 6 p. m. Supper and reception in church parlors for new minister.
7 p. m. Choir practice.

Scott Swisher Directs Business Chest Drive

Atty. Scott Swisher will direct the Iowa City business firms' division of the War Chest-Community Chest campaign, according to Dale Welt and I. J. Barron, co-chairmen. The drive will open Oct. 2.

The business firm campaign will be conducted on a personnel solicitation basis this year for the first time since 1941, according to Attorney Swisher.

Johnson county's combined War Chest-Community Chest is \$42,108. The War Chest total is \$26,144, and the Community Chest quota is \$15,964.

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Overseas Gifts

Right now . . . today . . . is the time to get those packages off to your men and women overseas. Remember, the deadline is October 15. That is, all packages must be mailed before that date to insure delivery in time for Christmas. If you're having trouble with deciding what your man or woman would like most, why not drop in—We've some brilliant ideas!

Shaving Cream — Talc

Razor Blades

Billfolds

Shaving Bowls

Playing Cards

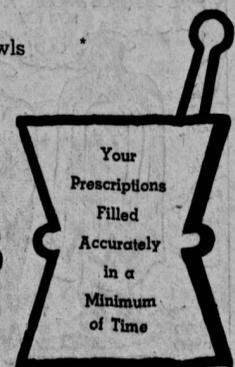
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