

RATION CALENDAR
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps, A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5 good indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5 good indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 each good for five pounds of canned sugar through February, next year; GASOLINE A-15, four gallons each, good through Dec. 31; FUEL OIL, period 4 and 5 coupons, good through Sept. 30. New period one coupons now good indefinitely. SHOES, airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Partly Cloudy and Warm

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 3

YANKS HUNT NAZI ENEMY IN THEIR HOMELAND



AS A CAMOUFLAGED TANK opens up on a hidden Nazi position in the town of Roth, Germany, American infantrymen crouch by a roadside fence and hold their machine guns ready. The moment the enemy is flushed out, the guns will begin their deadly chatter. This is an official signal corps photo.

Transports Land in Holland; Russians Press Toward Riga

Nazis Yield 500 Towns

Fall Back on Riga For What May Be Last Baltic Stand

LONDON (AP)—Yielding more than 500 towns and villages to the Russians, the mauled divisions of the German northern army corps fell back on Riga last night for what may be their last stand in the Baltic states.

A brief Soviet communique reported that Red army forces took more than 200 places in their drive to clear the scattered and disorganized enemy from the west coast of Estonia southwest of Tallinn and pressed on down within 45 miles northeast of Riga, taking 300 places in Latvia.

Capture Cesis A supplement to the communique mentioned capture of Cesis, 50 miles northeast of Riga, and Madliena, 37 miles east of Riga, as among the day's notable feats. Riga, last Baltic capital in enemy hands and a highly valuable naval base for the newly unfettered Red Baltic fleet, already is closely threatened by the Russians six miles to the south, and only a narrow escape corridor leading westward along the sea remains to the Germans.

The Soviet communique also announced capture of Turka, in southern Poland 12 miles from the border of Czechoslovakia, and nine other communities in that mountainous frontier region.

At Hungarian Line The German radio said Soviet pressure on the Hungarian border from Romania was increasing, with several attempts to cross into Hungary from the area north of Arad. The Anakra (Turkish) radio said the Russians had crossed the border northwest of Arad and were 15 miles inside Hungary.

The only news of the fighting at Warsaw came from the Polish underground forces of General Bor, which reported a sustained Soviet artillery barrage from the right bank of the Vistula, with Poles inside the city acting as spotters.

Announces New Bans—

U. S. Restricts Argentine Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States tightened screws on Argentina yesterday with two moves thinning trade between the two countries to a trickle. The state department announced the first move—a ban preventing American ships from calling at Argentine ports after Oct. 1.

At the same time, it was learned, the department instructed the foreign economic administration to restrict export licenses to Argentina to a minimum.

No Trade The shipping ban means that no American vessels can engage in trade with Argentina, resulting in a huge slash in the amount of goods which can be carried.

A state department spokesman said the reason for the shipping ban was because routes must be responsive to war requirements. Those countries contributing effectively to the prosecution of the war will of course continue to receive sympathetic consideration with respect to American ships for their domestic needs, he continued.

The trade restrictions headed the list of a long series of diplomatic and economic measures which this government has taken against the militaristic regime of President Edelmir Farrell since it seized power at the beginning of the year.

Refuse Recognition

Recognition was refused to Farrell's government and American Ambassador Norman Armour was withdrawn from Buenos Aires this summer.

Last month, all exports of gold were banned to Argentina, and the state department made clear Monday that Argentine firms which helped the Nazis will continue on an American blacklist after the war.

Political isolation of Argentina from the rest of the allied world was climaxed when Farrell's government withdrew this month from the inter-American committee for political defense.

New British Drive Opens

Germans Claim 'Red Devil' Division Wiped Out

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Wednesday (AP)—The British Second army sent another column east toward Germany yesterday, pulling up on the Meuse river at Boxmeer, 13 miles south of Nijmegen and only three miles from the Dutch-German border.

This new drive came as American transport landed close behind the front in Holland with men, weapons and supplies for the beleaguered airborne troops in the Nijmegen-Arnhem sector and bolstered the allied forces for the increasingly vital struggle at the northern gateway to the Rhine.

There still was no word early today, however, of the fate of the British airborne "Red Devil" division which has hung stubbornly to a little foothold on the north bank of the Neder Rhine for nine days and nights.

A German broadcast, unconfirmed by allied sources, asserted that the valiant little band of British skytroopers finally had been liquidated with the last 600 surrendering yesterday morning. The combination of powerful ground blows by British armor and the reinforcements and supplies landed from transports and gliders eased the critical situation along the narrow corridor stretching up into Holland and supreme headquarters announced that the highway between Veghel and Nijmegen now was cleared of the Germans although still under artillery fire.

Big American freighters of the air, C-47 transports towing gliders loaded with men, weapons, jeeps and supplies, landed at a forward airfield yesterday giving succor to the harassed allied forces.

Another dispatch from the front in Holland declared the Germans were throwing thousands of men and all available armor and material into an all-out effort to stem the threat to the Rhine.

Allies Smash Supply Caches

LONDON (AP)—For the second successive day approximately 1,200 American heavy bombers smashed targets in Germany, dropping more than 3,500 tons of high explosives and incendiaries on Nazi warplants and railway yards jammed with army supplies without encountering any fighter opposition and running through only spotty patches of flak.

Also for the second straight day RAF heavies—a fleet of 600 Lancasters and Halifaxes, carrying more than 4,000 tons of bombs—attacked German fortified positions at Calais in support of the Canadian drive to capture the channel port and former capital of the flying bomb country.

Fanning out over northwestern Germany in three directions the Flying Fortresses and Liberators with a smaller bodyguard than usual hit steel mills and freight yards at Osnabruck and Hamm and unspecified industrial targets at Bremen.

WMC Lifts Controls For War Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government last night lifted all its manpower controls as far as veterans of this war are concerned, thus giving a free reign to servicemen to seek any kind of civilian jobs.

The order has immediate application to the 1,500,000 veterans already discharged from the services. Previously these veterans were exempt from manpower controls for only 60 days after their discharge.

The order makes service veterans eligible for a job with any employer without first clearing through the United States employment service.

SUI President Names New Dean

Allin Winston Dakin To Assume New Post

Appointed to Work As Administrative Assistant to President

President Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday the appointment of Allin Winston Dakin of Claremont, Calif., as his administrative assistant with the rank and title of dean. The newly-named dean will come to the University of Iowa from the associated Claremont colleges: Pomona, Scripps, and Claremont, as soon as his successor there has been appointed.

In making the appointment, President Hancher said that the increasingly heavy duties imposed upon him have made a reorganization of the work of his office necessary. The appointment of Dean Dakin is not intended to affect the relation of any member of the administrative or teaching staff to the president, but is expected to release a larger portion of the president's time for the consideration of major plans and policies of the university, especially in the field of teaching and research.

Administrative Work Dean Dakin has been controller of the Associated Colleges of Claremont since June 1, 1940. In

this position the dean administered the joint functions of the three colleges which have individual presidents and separate boards of trustees.

A native of Iowa, Dean Dakin was born in Mason City, June 2, 1905, the son of Dr. Channing E. and Norra A. Dakin. His parents were graduated from the University of Iowa and his father, a graduate of the class of '06, was for 45 years a surgeon in Mason City.

His mother, a graduate of '07, is the daughter of Thomas and Kate Allen, pioneer residents of Iowa City.

Dean Dakin was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1926, president of his class. For three years after graduation, he remained at Iowa as a member of the teaching staff of the college of commerce.

Given Scholarship Having received his M.A. degree, he was awarded the Robert T. Swaine scholarship at Harvard university. From the graduate school of business administration at Harvard he received the master of business administration degree. At Harvard, he served as chairman of the editorial board of the Harvard Business Review.

City. In 1934 he was named to the teaching staff of the commerce department of Robert college at Istanbul, Turkey and later assumed the office of bursar of Robert college and the American College for Girls. While in Istanbul he was managing director of the American hospital, largest institution of its kind east of Paris.

During his five years in Turkey, Dean Dakin traveled extensively throughout Anatolia to learn Turkish business procedure. He traveled through Africa, especially south Africa and the eastern parts. He visited in Crimea, Caucasus, northern Russia and Scandinavia.

In Far East In 1939, enroute to the United States, he went to India, the East Indies, China and Japan. From experiences gained in these travels he has based many of his lectures given in the United States.

As a result of his interest in Latin-American problems, developed through visits to Mexico, he became a trustee of Padua Institute, a Mexican theater in Claremont where plays are given in Spanish to educate Americans to the culture of the Mexicans.

Dean Dakin is active in civic and social organizations in California, holding the office of president of the University club of Claremont for two terms. He is also a member of the University club of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Dewey 'Steals Show'

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP)—Well, it was a great day in Sapulpa, and the Democrats and the Republicans became one big happy family—almost.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate, became Mr. Frances Hutt for the day, husband of Sapulpa's most distinguished daughter, and Mrs. Frances Hutt Dewey stole the show.

Which was all fitting and proper since Sapulpa is Mrs. Dewey's home town, and all the governor could say to the shirt-sleeved crowd assembled around the band stand in the court house square was:

"I'm the luckiest man in the world. Thank you for sending her to me."

It was a great day in Sapulpa and even the Democratic mayor, O. L. Humes, turned out to act as master of ceremonies for the Republican campaign crowd.

Dewey made his first non-political speech of the campaign in his little talk to Sapulpans that was at once a tribute to them and to his wife.

State Conservation Authorities Announce Hunting Season Dates

DES MOINES (AP)—With the promise of the best quail shooting in modern times, the state conservation commission yesterday announced opening dates for the pheasant season in 64 counties and shooting dates for quail in 36 counties.

For 37 counties the pheasant season will be the longest in the state's history, running from Oct. 28 to Dec. 8. For 27 others, including Johnson county, there will be a short season from Oct. 28 to Nov. 8.

Johnson along with 33 other counties will have a 45-day quail hunting season from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15, inclusive.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

American transports land behind front lines in Holland, deliver supply cargoes, as British send new column of Second army nearer German frontier.

Russians force Germans on defensive to protect Riga, Nazis may face last Baltic stand.

President Hancher names Allin Winston Dakin as administrative assistant, to carry title of dean.

University of Iowa presents four million dollar budget request to state.

Poles Announce Aid to Partisans

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian war planes have flown supplies to partisans battling the Germans in Warsaw, the Soviet-sponsored union of Polish patriots said yesterday, declaring that 282 Red army planes parachuted 300 tons of food and large quantities of cartridges and hand grenades to the besieged Poles Sept. 13 and 14.

This was the first announcement here that Russia, like the United States and Britain, had sent supplies to the underground army in the capital.

Foreign Concept PARIS (AP)—The French still have their strange notions about the United States.

An article about the United States army's WACs in the evening Paris newspaper, Defense de la France, referred to Pfc. Mary Jones, who, it said, was from a village of "200 souls" in the "half-savage" state of Texas.

FDR, Churchill Announce New Italian Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill announced last night a greater measure of home rule for Italy and projected a program of industrial reconstruction to help that one-time enemy nation join "the struggle to defeat Germany and Japan."

How this program is to be financed was not disclosed and speculation immediately arose that since its announced purpose is the prosecution of the war, United States lend-lease assistance and British mutual aid might be extended to Italy.

The new policy was decided by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill at Hyde Park, Sept. 18 and 19, where they met secretly following their conference at Quebec.

The effects of the policy seemed certain to be far-reaching. The designation of Italy as an "enemy" nation barred from normal commercial relation with this country and Britain is to be removed, the president and prime minister said, and direct political relationships are to be entered into between Rome and Washington and London.

Other subjects discussed by the president and prime minister at Hyde Park were mainly "post-war policies in Europe," the statement said, and added:

"The result of these discussions can not be disclosed at this time for strategic military reasons, pending their consideration by our other allies."

British Hear Promise Of Sharp Crackdown On War Criminals

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill promised a sharp crackdown on war criminals and the house of lords debated treatment of a post-war Germany yesterday as parliament reconvened in what some persons have called its "victory session."

Asked whether neutrals had been properly warned against harboring war criminals and whether Adolf Hitler in particular might escape, Churchill caustically told commons: "It is not our intention to allow the escape of these men to be effected without exerting almost every resource which a civilized country can contemplate."

He added, however, that Spain was not among the neutrals which already have promised to refuse war criminals asylum.

Churchill projected "a joint conference of all united nations" to discuss such permanent peace proposals as may grow out of the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

In the house of lords a sharp but inconclusive debate was touched off by Lord Vansittart, leading British exponent of a hard peace for Germany, who demanded to know "who is going to occupy what" in a defeated Reich, and suggested that a no-fraternization order be issued to all allied troops in Germany.

A two-way war debate—possibly Thursday—will give members further opportunity to question Churchill or Foreign Secretary Eden on the government's peace views.

Marines on Peleliu Near Akarakoro Point

Sever Communications Between Jap Units; Encircle Some Units

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Six hundred and eighty-six Americans have been killed, 406 are missing and 4,408 have been wounded in the invasion of the Palau through Sept. 25, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced in a communique last night.

Last night Nimitz reported that the marines on Peleliu drove almost to Akarakoro point at the northern extremity of Peleliu Monday while other marines maneuvered to encircle strongly resisting Japanese entrenched on Umorbrogi hill.

The invaders thus have severed Japanese communications between their north and south pockets. The northward advance was made against heavy automatic weapons and artillery fire. The successes included capture of Amiang hill.

In continuing heavy blows at Japanese shipping on the south approaches to the Philippines, allied fliers have sunk four freighters at Halmahera and Borneo.

Danish King Now 74

STOCKHOLM (AP)—King Christian of Denmark celebrated his 74th birthday yesterday, and the population hoisted flags and deluged the castle with telegrams.

Castle Amalienborg was attacked by the Germans last week in a skirmish with palace guards, and now the guards seal off the square in front of the king's residence.

NAZI 'REDCAP' SERVICE



A GERMAN OFFICER, one of the 20,000 Nazis who surrendered in southwest France to the American 9th army, "smashes" his own baggage as he enters a prison compound somewhere near the Loire river. He doesn't look too happy about the whole idea. Signal corps photo.

B-29's Bomb Anshan, Jap Steel Center

A B-29 SUPERFORTRESS BASE IN WEST CHINA (AP)—A heavy force of American Superfortresses bombed industrial installations at Anshan in Manchuria for the third time by daylight yesterday.

The B-29 squadrons, second in size only to those which made a mass attack on Manchuria Sept. 8, took off early in the morning to "clean up anything overlooked in previous visits to the key city in Japan's Manchurian war production area."

(The Tokyo radio, in a broadcast heard by The Associated Press, said that Anshan, second largest Jap steel center, and other localities were attacked by approximately 70 American planes and that a smaller number attacked Dairen.)

University Files Four Million Dollar Budget Request

DES MOINES (AP)—Presenting a record state institution building era after the war, the University of Iowa yesterday filed a legislative budget request of \$4,100,000 for capital improvements in the 1945-47 biennium.

Nature of the improvements was not disclosed in the askings. Interim committee members reported that Virgil M. Hancher, university president, outlined a comprehensive program to them on a recent inspection tour of the campus.

British Eighth Army Crosses Rubicon; Yanks in Moradaccio

ROME (AP)—American Fifth army troops advancing toward Bologna, major enemy communications center in northern Italy, have smashed three heavy German counterattacks, and on the Adriatic battlefield British Eighth army forces have crossed the tiny but famous Rubicon against strong enemy resistance, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

Three miles southeast of Monte la Fine other Fifth army troops were reported battling the Germans in the streets of Moradaccio, 16 miles south of Imola on the lateral Bologna-Rimini highway.

On the Americans' eastern flank British and Indian troops took Palazuola, eight miles east of Frenzola, and Marradi, four miles farther east, capturing many prisoners.

The forcing of the Rubicon, which Julius Caesar crossed southward in 49 B. C., was hailed by Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, allied Mediterranean commander, with the hope it "will lead, as with a famous commander in the past, to a decisive victory and to the destruction of Kesselring's army."

New Stamp Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Corregidor stamp to be issued today by the postoffice department, is based on a drawing by Logan U. Reavis for The Associated Press and approved by the war department in May, 1942. The stamp bears the artist's conception of the island.

On the Road to Berlin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Western front: 305 miles (from west of Kieve). Russian front: 310 miles (from Warsaw). Italian front: 570 miles (from south of Bologna).

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1944 Victory Talk Decreases—

LONDON (AP)—The past week has done much toward putting into a more realistic perspective a great deal of the talk about certain victory before the end of 1944.

In the week the British sweep to the weak northern flank of the Siegfried line has been stymied and three racing American armies have been slowed to a walk in the stiffening enemy defenses short of the Rhine.

The allies announced one penetration through the Siegfried defenses. But so far they have not been able to exploit it into anything resembling a breakthrough. The German army was whipped in France, but it has yet to be whipped on its home soil and in its own defense belt.

This is the fight that is shaping up now. The power, the position and the initiative have been maintained by the allies despite the intensity of the German counterattacks. But the victory remains to be won only after hard fighting.

Correspondents were told on the evening of Sept. 16 that "at one point east of Aachen troops of General Hodges' American First Army have completely penetrated the Siegfried line and have taken up positions on the other side of the line."

It was emphasized that this did not represent a breakthrough and that a breakthrough was accomplished only when such a penetration had been exploited so that troops could flow freely through the gap for operations beyond the defense belt.

The next morning a communiqué said "Our forces are fighting in the southern outskirts of Aachen and strong elements have broken through the Siegfried defenses east of the city against heavy resistance."

That may yet become a breakthrough. But it has not become one in these ten days. On the other side of this breach, the Germans have hurled in enough force to plug the opening while behind them a pick and shovel army of civilians was put to work digging a new trench line.

Sixty miles to the south of Aachen other First Army forces generally are across the Reich frontier. But they have been unable to fashion any really substantial gains out of their initial wedges into the Siegfried line at Prum and Trier.

Farther south Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army still are forced to fight with fury for every foot across the Moselle river, 40 miles and more from the Rhine.

Missouri Valley Plans Investigated—

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senate irrigation subcommittee delved yesterday into a major difference in two contrasting plans for Missouri river development—the amount of water needed to establish a 9-foot channel between Sioux City, Iowa, and St. Louis.

It would be less, witnesses said, under the reclamation bureau program embraced in a bill before the subcommittee introduced by Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), than the amount estimated under an army engineers' plan covered in measures already passed by the house.

Committee approval of the bill, proposing authorization of \$400,000,000 on 30 projects as the initial stage of a bureau plan for full utilization of the river system, would put it in position for attaching as an amendment to the house legislation. Thus both plans would be laid before a conference committee.

From W. G. Sloan, assistant regional director of the bureau, the senators received an estimate that for the 9-foot channel in the lower river a flow of "17,000 second feet at Sioux City probably will be adequate."

Army engineers were represented in testimony yesterday as advocating 22,000 second feet as the necessary minimum.

The suggested 5,000-foot difference, Sloan figured, would represent loss of a million acres of potentially irrigable land in the upper basin, or 20 percent of the total acreage which the bureau proposes to benefit.

Only practical experience would finally determine the amount actually needed for navigation, said the bureau official who is credited with devising its \$1,257,000,000 plan for the basin.

Irrigation power and flood control dams the bureau contemplates above Sioux City would mean a more uniform flow, lower velocity and lessening of the silt problem, thus contributing toward maintaining a uniform channel depth and thereby reducing the flow necessary for navigation stability, he explained.

Sloan told Senator Johnson (D., Cal.) that he believed the states involved could agree "right now" on the allocation of water proposed in the bureau's plan and Johnson advised that agreements between the states be obtained first. Otherwise the states will be indifferent, he observed.

Sloan told the senator that the facilities planned would have controlled the 1943 and 1944 floods above Omaha and that the bureau had adopted the army's plan for flood control in the lower river.

Air Freighters Deliver Reinforcements—

SOMEWHERE IN HOLLAND—corps men swung jeeps out of the (AP)—American freighters of the air late yesterday poured jeeps, men and weapons onto a forward airfield here in the first landings with supplies for the harassed forces in the Eindhoven-Arnhem corridor. Previously supply and reinforcing of this battle zone has been done by glider or by parachuting men and materiel.

There were Germans near and the blue smoke of battle was clearly visible when the C-47 specials highballed onto this grassy pasture and began to disgorge their loads.

The first planes were emptied and taking off for their British bases by the time the last planes were in through the narrow, uncertain corridor.

The unarmed transports of the first allied airborne army had a thick escort of fighters buzzing on their flanks and no enemy planes challenged them.

There was no flak and all planes in the convoy headed safely back to England, belying the German radio which announced at 6 p. m. (1 p. m. EWT) that the German airforce had broken up an attempt to reinforce the corridor with heavy losses to the allied planes.

Maj. William Childers, Memphis, Tenn., who briefed the squadron with which I flew and led in first element, stood in the pasture airport and there was no mistaking his keen satisfaction as red-bereaved Royal Army service

RAF Announces Record

LONDON (AP)—The RAF transport command announced yesterday that its planes have flown nearly 29,000 wounded soldiers from France and the low countries to Britain since D-day of the Normandy invasion without the loss of a single plane. Nearly a third of the casualties flown to British hospitals in the past three days have been members of American units.

NEW YORK (AP)—An anxious Brooklyn housewife yesterday asked selective service headquarters for aid in getting news of her husband, who she said "has been reported missing for four months."

"Missing from what area—what battle?" asked Col. Arthur V. McDermott, city draft director.

"Missing from home," said the woman. "He's a civilian."

Back Tracks

1918
One hundred bluejackets will add color to the olive drab ranks that are to transform the University of Iowa into a training camp for war this year.

1920
Men who served overseas for one year or more do not have to wear the traditional green caps.

1922
A new name has appeared in the jargon of campus life. The term 'housemother' is to supersede the sorority 'chaperon.'

1923
Germans do not want their wives too modern, if modernity includes bobbed hair. That is quite apparent from advertisements for wives appearing in the best German newspapers.

The new home of Delta Gamma, situated at the intersection of College and Summit streets, is ready for occupancy.

1924
French girls too tall... too heavy... too homely, according to a university male recently returned from France.

Horseback riding classes have been revived this year by the women's physical education department.

1927
Night clubs are growing more numerous in England and Wales but there are fewer public houses and less drunkenness, the home office points out.

Commercial airlines in the United States are rapidly growing.

1928
Armed with knives and hoes, pupils of the fifth and sixth grades in the university elementary school attacked unsightly weeds on the hillside north of the building.

1930
Bobby Jones assumed undisputed supremacy in the golfing world by his fourth major victory this year.

Nah-Nee-Num-Shuk, 121 year old Indian now living on a reservation in Mayetta, Kansas, is making plans to visit the home of his boyhood, the shores of Lake Michigan.

1933
Letters to be carried by the Graf Zeppelin must be in New York by October 4, it was announced today. A special Graf Zeppelin flight postage stamp has been issued by the post office department.

1934
Princess Marina of Greece has taken all England by storm since the announcement of her betrothal to Prince George, youngest son of the British royal family.

1935
Gales up to five miles an hour swept Jamaica, uprooting an estimated two million banana trees.

LYNN, Mass.: Hornets, dislodged from their nest when city employees cut down a giant tree, spread havoc throughout the neighborhood stinging numerous persons.

BERLIN: Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler, in an exchange banquet, reaffirmed the solidarity of the Rome-Berlin axis of close collaboration in European affairs.

'Live' billboards, either human or animal, were declared illegal in Los Angeles after police reported these devices congest traffic and cause accidents.

1938
F. D. R. pleads for continuation of negotiations to prevent war in his second, cabled appeal to Hitler.

1939
Hitler was reported tonight to be massing his troops to use them to induce France and Britain to discuss peace terms.

1940
Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes, sent word by grapevine and mail to 1,010,000 'subjects' today to get off the road and into military service or defense industries.

1941
Statisticians agree that United States citizens pay higher taxes than British subjects, despite erroneous belief that the tax burden in Britain is higher.

'Rabbit Hutches'
LONDON (AP)—Opposition members in commons made barbed complaints yesterday against the government program for making 2,500 prefabricated houses weekly as a preliminary to building 300,000 permanent homes within two years after the war and 4,000,000 within 12 years. Despite the 'sharpshooters,' the bill was passed through the second of its three required readings.

Seymour Cocks, Labor member, declared, "Such rabbit hutches seem only suitable for Snow White and the seven dwarfs to get in, and one inevitably would be Grumpy."

Thomas Johnston, secretary of state for Scotland, reported the government already had received applications for 221,000 of the temporary homes and insisted they would be large enough for families of four.

Opinions On and Off the Campus— What Gift Are You Sending Your Serviceman Overseas?

Doris Kaefering, stenographer, 1115 Rochester avenue: "I don't know where he is so it is hard to decide what to give, but I think I'll send an identification bracelet."

Veva Blean Adams, president V. F. W. auxiliary: "We are sending greetings to all members of armed forces whose parents belong to Post 581 of V. F. W."

Mrs. Kenneth Millsap, jewelry clerk, 228 S. Summit: "I'm sending my husband cookies and other goodies which he can enjoy as soon as he gets them."

Jayne Livingstone, A3 of Ft. Dodge: "I'm sending books—several short humorous books, a cartoon book and a good novel."

Mrs. Maye Stump, chaperon, Delta Gamma: "I'm sending my grandson only gifts he asked for—moccasins, several small books, a small foxhole pillow and a money belt. He emphasized sending food of any sort that would keep, so I sent canned tins of food, cookies, fruit cake and hard candy."

Mrs. August Vermace, 23 N. Lucas street, laundry employee: "I send candy, tobacco, shaving soap, razor blades, toothpaste, combs and brushes to my husband who is serving in India."

Mrs. Bruce Forest, housewife: "My daughter is a WAVE overseas. I'm sending her cosmetics and soap. A girl has to keep up her morale no matter where she is."

Patricia Kirby, A3 of Greenville: "I'm sending gum, peanuts, cheese and candy. I believe that these articles are unperishable and will arrive there in good condition."

Lou Schroeder, J4, Webster City: "I plan to send personalized hand soap with the marine insignia and his name on it."

Peggy Hoyt, A2, Emmetsburg: "Although I am not definitely decided as yet, I think I will at least send a writing kit and a box of that candy which is all prepared for mailing. Perhaps I'll fill up a box with such things as wool socks, gum, a pipe, razor blades and other incidentals."

Mrs. Russell Cochran, 426 N. Dodge street, drug store clerk: "We send them cards, dice and things like soap and shaving powder. We also send canned soup and beans. We've found some chocolates that ship well because they stand a heat of 126 degrees."

Paul Mallon Says— There May Not Be a Bumper Crop

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON—The official stories say there will be another bumper crop this year, but some of the private experts suggest it will turn out much less than last year as a whole.

Decreases will come in soy beans, flax, corn, peanuts, hay, oats and barley.

Economic stabilizer Byrnes is asking \$2,000,000,000 to handle the officially predicted surpluses, but the housewife knows there are obvious further shortages in butter and cheese, and rationing is still going.

Vermont's senator Aiken is promoting a restoration of the food stamp plan to dole out the supposed surpluses, but there are no need to justify such a dole.

Reports from official quarters suggest the army is overstocked in Europe, and certainly it is true that the job of feeding northern Europe, will be less than we expected. Conditions in Germany as well as France seem less drastic on that score than we anticipated.

But there are no official figures to show how much overstocking the defenses services have done, or in what lines.

Toss all these and other similar news evidences of the food situation into the air, and you will find very little solid fact floating to the ground.

About the only visible fact is that this is an election year and the administration is worried about the polls showing Dewey leading in the farm regions.

Gross panaceas to aid the farmer naturally are in good order, and it may be necessary to wait until after election to get any clear cut absolute picture of the situation.

Even so, there seems to be confusion among the managers here of our managed economy, some of whom are political. The stories of surpluses sound good to consumers and processors, but make the farmer shaky.

Some of the outsiders (Dewey sympathizers, no doubt) suspect the planners of over-emphasizing surplus prospects in all official bulletins to restore complete post-war acreage control to Washington.

The old AAA crowd has not lost its desire for regimentation, even though war necessities have forced an opposite policy to promote utmost production—and those are the boys who make the official statistics. No doubt they would like to get the farm situation back in their laps, where they had it.

The food stamp plan on the other hand will certainly be killed by congress. It will no doubt get out of the full agriculture committee to the floor. But the senate is not likely to approve, and even if it does, the house will not. The measure clearly lacks urgency, as well as justification.

The Bankhead idea for government purchase of the full cotton crop (which along with wheat is good) has better justification but is running into questions as to where the government could store it and in what condition for protection against deterioration.

No doubt the government would further like to take more food off the rationing list before election. But the inner condition of various lines does not encourage such action—a pretty fair indication that surpluses at the moment are hard to find.

The prohibitive increase in point values of catsup, fruit and tomato juices recently was officially attributed to "increased army demand." But this action also enables continuance of mechanics of the rationing system by taking in the blue points, earlier lifted from vegetables and a few other items.

Yet the vegetable canning outlook for winter is not up. Furthermore, sugar allotments for home canning did not do the job of promoting the usual amount of that home food supply for the winter. Home canning is definitely down.

So anyone who likes clarity and assured facts will save the trouble of looking behind the food news until after November 7. All I find there now is politics.

Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News

A curtain of silence drawn by General Eisenhower over allied operations in the Brabant gateway area in east central Holland to northern Germany has all but blacked out news from that seething front. It leaves the fate of gallant British "Red Devil" airborne advance units in doubt despite Berlin radio claims of their liquidation.

It seems certain, however, that Eisenhower's security move was dictated by other considerations. The enemy certainly know all about the situation at the Arnhem portal where the British daredevils have kept a stubborn toe in the Brabant door to the north German plain for nearly 10 days.

The silence order has some other significance that probably bodes the foe no good. It obviously was intended to deny the enemy knowledge of a swift shifting of allied forces for a concentrated power stroke to end the stalemate in the Dutch corridor and get on with the business of smashing the Nazi "west wall" defense system before autumn rains intervened.

Targets picked for massed heavy bombers, attacks tend to bear out that assumption. They included communication hubs of the Nazi supply line for the Dutch sector of the "west wall" front like Bremen, Hamm and Osnabruck. Within that 150-mile radius east of Arnhem lie the railyards, road junctions and river crossings through which supplies and reinforcements move up to bolster the desperate German effort to stave off an allied break-through into the Hanoverian plain.

Not many weeks of good fighting weather remain. Berlin broadcasts reflect Nazi hopes of holding out at all costs in the west to await a winter stabilization of the battle lines. The allied high command in Europe also clearly recognizes that time is running against it; that a supreme and immediate effort is in order in the west if the sweeping victories in France and Belgium are to be fully exploited.

The ultimate victory in Europe is not in question. The time it will take to achieve it, and the hope of averting a deadening winter campaign with its heavy casualty lists not only in battle but from prolonged exposure of the troops in sodden trench lines, are at stake.

Undoubtedly Eisenhower and his commanders are straining to bring the full weight of their greater numbers and better equipment to bear promptly and decisively at the selected point or points between Arnhem and the Belfort gap.

Eisenhower's call to millions of enslaved foreign workers in Germany to get into action further testifies to his determination to push on before winter. And if he succeeds in cracking through the "west wall" anywhere within the weeks ahead the British in the Arnhem area must be given much of the credit for it.

Items to Flood in After V-E Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Want—Any electric iron at your price, bonus one bottle of good Scotch."

That was the notice tacked on a Washington apartment house bulletin board recently. It illustrates the continuing scarcity of that home necessity, even though a big manufacturer was advertising nationally, offering automatic irons of pre-war quality. It will take a long time to fill up the trade pipelines, and initial offerings will go only to the lucky few.

One-fourth more metal toys are expected this Christmas, war production board (WPB) folks say, but that still isn't very many. Most toys will continue to be the wood and cardboard creations by now familiar.

Such small and simple items, along with a vast range of kitchenware, hardware and household supplies, will surge back into production quickly once Germany falls.

The bigger things will take longer, although acting WPB chairman J. A. Krug says America will be "amazed" at industry's speed in getting back into civilian production after V-E day, when nearly all civilian controls will be dropped.

Automobiles may take three to eight months, by varying estimates. Industry people headquartered in Washington estimate volume production of radios in four or five months, vacuum cleaners about the same, a few washing machines in three months. Refrigerators may take nearly as long as automobiles.

Plentiful supplies will not be available, some think, for six to 12 months after Hitler's downfall.

As for furniture, the upholstery fabric situation "is difficult," and WPB officials insist there is not enough lumber for full-scale manufacturing.

The bright day for motorists probably will be in early 1945, when the office of price administration plans to offer new tires to A-card drivers.

But the swift changes in the general civilian outlook of the last few weeks and months teaches one lesson to which all government people point: "Don't count on anything for sure—we're in a war."

washing machines are almost desperately scarce, and WPB surveys have shown that more than one-fourth of all the radio sets in the country are out of service. The casualty rate among household appliances generally is growing. In most cases none have been made since April, 1942, and the lack of repair parts is beginning to tell.

Stoves have been produced only on a priority basis since June, 1942, but relief is in the offing. Coal and wood-burning cooking and heating stoves go off rationing Oct. 15, and the number of electric stoves permitted is gradually increasing.

The bright day for motorists probably will be in early 1945, when the office of price administration plans to offer new tires to A-card drivers.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
Thursday, Sept. 28	Wednesday, Oct. 4
9 a. m.—4 p. m. Surgical dressings, University club.	7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: moving pictures: "The Climbers' Film," "Whistling Wings," Room 223 Engineering building.
1 p. m. Red Cross Kensington University club.	Thursday, Oct. 5
3 p. m. Information First: "From the Battlefield," by Gordon Gammack, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	Conference on administration and supervision, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
4 p. m. Tea, University club.	9 a. m. Surgical dressings, University club.
Friday, Sept. 29	1 p. m. Red Cross Kensington University club.
7:45 p. m.—Baconian lecture on History and Political Science, by Prof. J. E. Briggs, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	4 p. m. Information First: "The Basis of World Peace," by Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Sunday, Oct. 1	4 p. m. Tea, University club.
6 p. m.—Buffet supper, University club.	Friday, Oct. 6
Tuesday, Oct. 3	Conference on administration and supervision, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
4 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. meeting; address by Prof. H. J. Thornton, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture on Language and Literature, by Prof. B. V. Crawford, 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

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

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

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 and 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

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.
EARL E. HARPER
Chairman

OPEN HOUSE HOSTESSES
Today at 4 p. m. in the social room of the women's gymnasium there will be a meeting of hostesses for the Saturday night open house. The meeting will be in the form of a tea, and all girls who signed for this activity are urged to attend. The first open house will be Saturday, Sept. 30, from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Margaret Mordy, instructor of physical education, will discuss the various duties of a hostess at this meeting.
DOTTIE BONN
Chairman of Open House

SOCIAL DANCE LESSONS
The sale of social dance lesson tickets will start Sept. 28, in the lobby of Iowa Union and continue through Saturday. Ten lessons will be taught for \$1. Students will meet every Monday evening.
RUTH E. GIBLIN

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science organization will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday at 7:15 in room 110, Schaeffer hall. All those interested in Christian Science are invited to attend.
MARGARET L. PETERSON
Acting President

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION
The graduate college, in cooperation with other leading universities and through the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching, is giving the graduate record examination for orientation at the beginning of graduate work. The examination will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11 and 12, 8 a. m. to 12 M. in room 301, Physics building.

This shows the relative achievement of the student in eight of the principal fields of learning, which is exceedingly valuable to the student for self-analysis and self-guidance. It is used in educational guidance, recommendations and the awarding of graduate stipends and honors.

This examination is available to all registered graduate students who have not completed more than 15 semester hours of graduate credit and to juniors and seniors who plan to enter graduate work. It is a formal requirement for first year graduate students, now registered, who are or plan to become candidates for advanced degrees and those who hold graduate stipends.

The examination requires no preparation. It will take two half-days. Each student will receive a full report and explanation of his record. Each department will receive a profile of its registered students and a complete file will be kept in the offices of the dean of the graduate college and the office of the registrar, and may be certified by the registrar to any institution to which the student may transfer.

The examination is free to graduate students now registered in the university and to any juniors or seniors who plan to enter this graduate college. All others must pay a nominal fee of \$1.50 for the entire service. All students required to take the examination and all who elect it must file application before Saturday, Sept. 30, in the university examinations service office, room 114, University hall.

CARL E. SEASHORE
Dean, the Graduate College

INTRAMURALS
There will be a meeting of all the newly appointed intramural athletic managers, Thursday, Sept. 28, at 4:30 p. m. in room 5 of the fieldhouse locker room.
H. E. BRICLAND

HANDICRAFT CLUB
The W. R. A. Handicraft club will hold its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of the Women's gymnasium. Anyone interested in crafts is asked to meet with the group at that time. Plans will be made for the club's program for the year.
JEAN KUHL
Chairman

ORCHESTRAS
Orchestra will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the mirror room of the women's gymnasium.
CAROL WELLMAN
President

MUSIC HOUR
Wednesday evening music hour will be broadcast over WSUI tonight at eight o'clock. The program will include electrical transcriptions of music performed by members of the music department.
ADDISON ALSPACH

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY
Copy for the University Directory is now being prepared. Students wishing to make corrections or additions on their registration (See BULLETIN Page 5)

Registrations for Four Courses in New Curriculum Total 1,647

Communication Skills Leads Enrollment With 836 Students

Registrations totalling 1,647 in four courses of the new freshman curriculum in the college of liberal arts are headed by 836 new students enrolled in "communications skills," it was announced yesterday.

This large course meets in five sections under the general direction of Prof. E. C. Mable, head of the speech department. It includes writing, reading and speaking.

"Introduction to Social Science," one of the core courses, has an enrollment of 303 beginning freshmen. It is held in three sections under the supervision of Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political science department.

There are 264 students in the core course entitled "Western Civilization in Modern Times," under the direction of Prof. W. T. Root, head of the history department. A lecture twice weekly is heard followed by a discussion meeting held in five sections.

"Biology of Man," a core course in the natural science field has an enrollment of 244 students. It is directed by Prof. Joseph Bodine, head of the zoology department and is offered with cooperation of the botany, geology, home economics, hygiene, museum, psychology and zoology departments.

Under the rules of the new curriculum, all beginning freshmen register for four semester hours in "Communication Skills," unless excused from this requirement by favorable examination.

Gordon Gammack To Address Students At Information First

War correspondent Gordon Gammack opens the Information First lecture series tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Recently returned from France, the Register and Tribune correspondent will talk on "From the Battlefield."

Gammack's talk will be short, allowing time for open discussion and questions. Scheduled to be in Iowa City Thursday noon to speak before combined service organizations, Gammack agreed to include the Information First lecture in his busy round of speaking engagements.

Because this was the only time Gammack could speak for the university group, Information First begins a week earlier than originally planned. Lectures are scheduled every Thursday until Dec. 7, with the exception of Thanksgiving day.

Year Abroad
Gammack, now home after a year at the various battlefronts in North Africa, Italy, England and France, claims the distinction of being among the first of the news correspondents to enter Paris.

He did not go to Europe as a military strategist or analyst but rather to live as nearly as possible the life of the average American soldier. Now he has come back to tell the people at home more about it than he could write from the battlefield. Gammack comes to the campus to tell students about what he has seen.

The Information First central committee yesterday announced names of publicity subcommittee members working on the Information First program.

Unit Representatives
Chairman of housing unit representatives, Miriam Levitt, A2 of Des Moines, named members of her committee to publicize Information First through housing units. They are: Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens, Alpha Delta Pi; Bernadine Mackorosky, A3 of Keokuk, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega; Rosalie Kimoff, A2 of Gary, Ind., Chi Omega; Peggy Marvel, A4 of Webster City, Delta Delta Delta; Marjorie Van Hoesen, A3 of Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sally Birdsall, A2 of Waterloo, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bette Bordy, A2 of Omaha, Sigma Delta Tau; Kathryn Barngrover, A3 of Cedar Rapids, Delta Gamma; Helen Carter, A4 of Mitchellville, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Ellen West, A2 of Savannah, Ga., Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Larmer, A4 of Muscatine, Gamma Phi Beta; Freda Mikulasek, A3 of Newton, Alpha Xi Delta; Lois Weng, Phi Delta house; Mary Meizner, G of Milwaukee, Wis., Beta house; Mildred Fischer, Sigma Nu house; Jean Kuehl, A2 of Waukege, Fairchild house, and Alice Smith, A1 of Nashua, Russell house.

Services to Be Held For Grover Watson
Funeral services for Grover Watson, former city clerk and county treasurer who died Monday noon, will be held today at 2 o'clock at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be at Oakland cemetery under direction of the Iowa City Elk's lodge.



LUELLA BROWN ENGAGED
MRS. FLO BROWN of Ft. Madison announces the engagement of her daughter, Luella Beth, to Apprentice Seaman Charles H. Sanders, son of Mrs. June Sanders, also of Ft. Madison. No date had been set for the wedding. Miss Brown, a graduate of Ft. Madison high school, is now a sophomore at the University of Iowa. Seaman Sanders, also a graduate of Ft. Madison high school, is stationed with the navy V-12 program at the Montana School of Mines in Butte, Mont.

26 Industrialists Enroll for New Training Course

Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering has announced that 26 industrialists from three states have enrolled in the new training course on quality control by statistical methods, which will run from Oct. 11 to Oct. 19.

Of these industrialists, 14 have signed for the entire course and 12 for the executives' session of Oct. 11. Some of the executives are expected to remain for the complete course.

Appointments of four visiting experts to the instructional staff also was announced by Dean Dawson, and others will be announced later.

Appointees include Dr. Holbrook Working and Paul Peach of the WPB office of production research and development, Ralph E. Wareham of the General Electric company and Prof. Niles H. Barnard of the University of Nebraska mechanical engineering department. Peach, on leave from the U. S. Rubber company, formerly worked with quality control in the Des Moines ordnance plant.

Inquiries about the course have been received from the army and navy, and representatives of those branches are certain to appear, Dean Dawson said. The course is offered free in cooperation with the war production board and the U. S. office of education.

Excellent results have been shown in industries by use of statistical methods of quality control, the dean explained. Among those are improving quality of purchased materials, economies in use of labor and materials, improving quality of final product, decreasing rejections and inspection costs, and aiding in conversion from one type of production to another.

Newman Club Mixer

Plans were completed last night at the meeting of Newman club for the Catholic student mixer to be held Friday night Sept. 29, in the River room of Iowa Union. Plans for a November communion breakfast also were discussed.

The nurses' discussion group will meet at the center tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

SHOP EARLY For Overseas Gifts
Williams

Books Are Easiest to Mail

May we suggest you shop early for that serviceman's gift? And may we further suggest a humor book? Boost his morale with "Best Cartoons of the Year" or a book of clever anecdotes.

Williams Iowa Supply 8 So. Clinton

Petitioning for Four Panhellenic Offices To Start Monday

Sophomore, Junior, Senior Sorority Actives Eligible

Announcement was made following the meeting of the Panhellenic council yesterday afternoon that petitioning for four different offices will begin the week starting Monday, Oct. 2.

Any sophomore, junior or senior women who are active members of a sorority are eligible for the position. Those women interested in applying for the positions of publicity chairman, inter-chapter activities chairman, editor and art editor of the annual rushing booklet should obtain petitions beginning next Monday from either the Panhellenic office or from Mary Ann Mueller, A4 of Kansas City, Mo., president of Panhellenic council. A board of four persons will reach a decision on the petitions Oct. 9.

It is the duty of the publicity chairman to do contact work, distribute Panhellenic publicity and be responsible for keeping the Panhellenic scrapbook.

The inter-chapter activities chairman will be in charge of arrangements for pledge teas and scheduling other inter-chapter functions.

The editor and art editor oversee the publication of the annual rushing booklet which comes out during the summer months for prospective rushers.

Mrs. Sarah Scott Edwards, superintendent of the reading room and reference library, met with the council and asked for the cooperation of Panhellenic in the use of the library.

Also present at the council meeting which was held in the senate chamber of old Capitol, was Margaret Phillips, advisor for the group, who gave a report on formal rush week and distributed lists of those women eligible for informal rushing.

The Panhellenic council is composed of the president, one alumna, and two other delegates from each sorority house.

Visit Dubishers
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carney of Cedar Rapids were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dubisher, 719 E. Church street, last weekend.

Fairfield and Mary Jane McCrea, A2 of Clinton, publicity; Mary Alice Miller, A4 of Omaha; Julianne Freund, A2 of Cedar Rapids; table tennis; Joan Wheeler, A2 of Lakewood, Ohio, swimming; Fern Harris, A4 of Newton, square dancing; Virginia Harris, A2 of Morton Grove, Ill., table games and Sue Turner, fortune telling.

CONSTANT COMRADES



TOO MUCH CAN'T be said about suits! The Iowa coed will find a fitted dressmaker suit like the one modeled above an all-around favorite. It's designed with the new rounded lapels and gracefully curved tucks which serve to widen the shoulderline, and the skirt has more fullness than last spring's silhouette. For sportier occasions, this smart combination (right) in scarlet and black check with the matching shoulder-purse and hat will be her campus classic.

Educator Addresses St. Mary's Students

"Only when we achieve unity and a singleness of purpose in life, can we become artists at living," said the Rev. Julian Maline S. J., Ph.D., in addressing the student body at St. Mary's Catholic school yesterday. Father Maline, a well-known Jesuit educator, is the author of several Catholic textbooks.

The Jesuit educator said that "Unity is necessary in all arts," and the principle of unity has to be the purpose of the Master Artist. Father Maline told students they are now learning the principle of unity in living, and that principle is designed by the Master Artist. "In a way, it is He who has sketched out the plans which give unity to our lives," he added.

The program is of special interest to men, but all members are invited. Two sound and color films, "The Making of a Shooter," and "Hunting, Fishing and the State Parks of Iowa" will be shown. Interpretations of the films will be given by the guest speaker, Ed Sybil, state conservation officer.

Reservations must be made at the Iowa Union desk (x327) by Friday evening.

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Irene Krall, Frank Dolezal Wed in Single Ring Service in St. Wenceslaus Church

In a single ring ceremony, Irene Morrison of Cedar Rapids, and Krall, daughter of John Krall, Harman Krall, also of Cedar Rapids, served his brother as best man.

The bride selected for her wedding a floor-length gown of white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, bridal point sleeves and a gathered skirt which extended into a senior train. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a seed pearl tiara, and a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, was her only jewelry. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Morrison was attired in a floor-length gown of light blue net, fashioned with short sleeves, a round neckline and bouffant skirt. Her shoulder-length veil of blue net was held in place by blue flowers, and her bouquet was of salmon gladioli.

The bridegroom's mother chose for the wedding a two-piece dress of black crepe, with which she wore white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white gladioli.

A wedding dinner was held at noon at the Hotel Jefferson for members of the bridal party and the immediate families. A three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by bouquets of white and salmon gladioli centered the table.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dolezal are graduates of Iowa City high school. The bridegroom is employed by the University of Iowa, and the couple is now at home at 1100 1/2 N. Dodge street.

Recent Visitors
Pvt. and Mrs. Joe Peterzelka of Ft. Bragg, N. C., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandt, 931 E. Blooming-ton street.

Wedding Dinner
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118-124 So. Clinton St. Phone 9607

STRUB-WAREHAM

Home of the Jantzen and Catalina

Largest Showing of Sweaters in Iowa City

Send Gifts to the WACS, WAVES, Marines, SPARS, Nurses —do so early!

For the Much Admired **Sweater Girl**

New knits in a galaxy of styles that will command you to buy one of each. New cable stitched beauties, new Jantzens and Catalinas in colors to colors to make your skin glow. See them now!

Long Sleeve Pullovers—that are turtle necked honeys. 100% wool and shown in all the new colors. 4.98 to 10.98.

Jantzen and Catalina Sweaters

See these new Norwegian Ski Sweaters, featuring the Dog Sled, the Caribou, Mountaineer, Strawberry, Pointsetta and others... strikingly new and smart! Shown in blue, red, brown and navy.

Cardigans—all-wool, white pearl button fastening. Ribbed cuffs, neckline and bottom. All colors. 5.98 to 10.98

Knubby Knits—in plain colors and confetti knit. Smart for campus and street wear with separate skirts. 5.98 and 7.98.

Vest Sweater—the rib-waisted cutie in a fancy swirling knit. Shown in fuchsia, purple and blue. 3.98.

First Floor

Strub's Iowa City's Department Store

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

STRUB-WAREHAM

Another Shipment of 1000 PAIRS Prim and Rollins Celanese

Rayon HOSE

Slight Irregulars of \$1.01 Quality **79c**

For that sleek, "silk-stock-ing-fit," you'll want several pairs of these hose for glamor occasions... in short, medium and long lengths... chiffon weight... reinforced heel and sole.

Shown in fall's newest romantic shades and in all sizes. Get a supply of these irregulars now while all lengths are available.

First Floor

Strub's Iowa City's Department Store

Detroit, St. Louis Continue in First Place Tie

Trout Hurls 27th Victory

Tigers Shut Out Philadelphia Athletics, Triumph, 6 to 0

DETROIT (AP)—Paul (Dizzy) Trout, making his 27th victory of the season his seventh shutout, blanked the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 0, yesterday as the Detroit Tigers chalked up another victory.

The Tigers belted Luke Hamlin for 11 hits and all their runs in four innings, Dick Wakefield bouncing his 12th home run off the flag pole 430 feet out in center field and Rudy York hammering his 17th homer.

Trout, shutting out the Athletics for the fourth time this year, spaced six hits—four of them coming after two were out—and never was in serious trouble. Trout was starting his third game in seven days.

Carl Scheib, rookie right hander who relieved Hamlin in the fifth, blanked the Tigers on two hits the rest of the way.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	4	0	1	0
Garrison, rf	4	0	2	0
Estalera, cf	4	0	1	0
Hayes, c	2	0	0	0
Pruett, c	1	0	0	0
Siebert, lf	4	0	0	0
McGhee, 1b	4	0	2	0
Metro, 3b	3	0	0	0
Busch, ss	3	0	0	0
Hamlin, p	1	0	0	0
Scheib, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	6	0

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Cramer, cf	5	0	0	0
Mayo, 2b	4	1	1	0
Higgins, 3b	4	2	2	0
York, 1b	4	2	2	0
Wakefield, lf	3	1	2	0
Outlaw, rf	3	0	2	0
Swift, c	4	0	3	0
Hoover, ss	3	0	0	0
Trout, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	13	0
Philadelphia	000	000	000	0
Detroit	013	200	000	6

Cross Country

Strengthened by the addition of two more runners, Edward Christensen of Garner and William Burney of Iowa City, the cross country squad has secured tentative dates for three meets this fall.

Oct. 14—Cornell naval school at Mt. Vernon.
Oct. 28—Cornell naval school at Iowa City.
Nov. 4—Big Ten conference at Chicago.

POTENTIAL GREAT

By Jack Sords



BOB KELLY, NOTRE DAME HALFBACK, EXPECTED TO BE ONE OF THE NATION'S SHINING LIGHTS THIS FALL

Nine Groups Return Application Blanks For Intramural Plan

The university intramural football program, under the direction of H. E. Briceland, is off to a flying start with nine teams returning applications that Briceland sent out last week.

Teams entered as of today are: Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Chi, Nu Sigma Nu, the McGuiness, Chesley house, the Gables, Kellogg house and an independent team.

A meeting of the athletic directors of the various units will be held Thursday in Briceland's office. Schedules will be arranged, and rules and conduct of the games will be decided at this time.

All athletic directors must be present at the meeting and any group wishing to participate in this program which has not yet contacted Briceland must send a representative to the meeting if they wish to play.

Quills are known to have been used for writing as early as the seventh century A.D.

School Pupils To See Games

Iowa school pupils of the Knott-hole club will be able to see seven football games in the Iowa stadium, beginning Saturday with the Olathe naval air station-Iowa Seahawk contest, Charles Galihier, business manager of athletics, announced yesterday.

The 50 cents for each gate admission not only entitles the pupils to admission to the four University of Iowa games but also to each of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school's contests.

Membership cards may be obtained from the school principal. Boys will sit in a section of the west stands and girls in one of the east sections, with entrance at the north gates where ticket booths will be installed.

The other six games are: Oct. 21, Iowa-Purdue (Homecoming); Oct. 22, Seahawks-Ft. Warren; Nov. 4, Iowa-Nebraska; Nov. 11, Seahawks-Bunker Hill naval air station; Nov. 19, Iowa-Minnesota; and Nov. 25, Iowa-Seahawks.

Yesterday's Results American League

St. Louis 1; Boston 0
Detroit 6; Philadelphia 0
Washington 8; Cleveland 3
New York 9; Chicago 5

National League

Pittsburgh 6; Boston 2
St. Louis 8; Brooklyn 7
Cincinnati 8; New York 5 (first)
Cincinnati 6; New York 4 (second)
Chicago 15; Philadelphia 0 (first)
Philadelphia 10; Chicago 1 (second)

Injury Keeps Mohrbacher Out of Drill

It hasn't taken long for Slip Madigan to get the chance to offer thanks for the nice new coat of seasoned material which was returned to him at the start of this week. Due to a knee injury to first string guard Stan Mohrbacher the Hawkeye coach had to make an alteration in his battle front, giving him opportunity to try on the coat yesterday afternoon.

Don Winslow, one of the present tackles, moved into the guard slot, and the veteran Harry Frey stepped into his old post. It is entirely possible that this move may strengthen the team as Frey certainly appears capable of stepping into the shoes of his old position, largely due to the fact that he's had them on for two years.

Most of the strenuous activity was confined to a scrimmage between the second and third teams who tore at each other for a good part of the afternoon. Al McCord, who is master-minding the No. 2 group, made a pleasing impression with his passing, while the passing of Shorty Larson made a lot of would-be tacklers come up with sickly expressions.

Madigan announced that the first team will engage in a game scrimmage this afternoon, and it appears that this opportunity will be taken to get the squad to work as a coordinated unit. The task should be easier with a bulwark of veterans to steady the young talent.

The remainder of the day was taken up with a long offensive and defensive passing session, with particular attention being paid to the latter. Johnny Stewart was again doing the pitching.

Recruit trainees of the 1944 Hawkeye football squad, those men who have reported just recently, are receiving make-up work on plays from Coach "Slip" Madigan.

Tuesday began this special instruction which is designed to fit the men for possible use in the Ohio State opener at Columbus, Oct. 7.

Coach Madigan declared, "Almost a whole team is in this special class. Some of them are experienced players but they don't yet know the 1944 plays and they can't help much until they are familiar with them."

Some of the players in the group are Harry Frey, tackle; Bob Ireland, guard; Bill Barbour, end; George Moore and Jack Johnson, halfbacks, and Forrest Masterson, center.

Latest additions to the Hawkeye squad are Leo Benischeck, 170-pound former Anamosa guard who played a year for Coe college and is now a discharged veteran, and Bud Paulsen of Bennett, 174-pound freshman halfback. Benischeck was a member of undefeated high school teams of several years ago and is reputed to be a strong guard.

The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	85	64	.570
St. Louis	84	64	.570
New York	82	67	.550
Boston	74	75	.497
Cleveland	71	78	.477
Chicago	69	80	.463
Philadelphia	68	81	.456
Washington	62	87	.416

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	103	46	.691
Pittsburgh	89	60	.597
Cincinnati	86	63	.577
Chicago	72	76	.486
New York	65	84	.436
Boston	61	88	.409
Brooklyn	60	89	.403
Philadelphia	59	89	.399

Meet Iowa's Quarterback and Passer—

Johnny Stewart

By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Meet the man who has the Iowa football team all up in the air these fall afternoons. It's Johnny Stewart who is very likely to be the firing end of the Hawkeye aerial attack when it takes off on its first flight on Oct. 7 against Ohio State's Buckeyes.

Almost any day on the practice field receivers can be seen going up after accurate heaves from the Stewart right arm. Besides his passing ability Johnny is also the brains behind Coach Slip Madigan's offensive doings. He calls the plays which are designed to cause rival coaches' aspirin bills to pile up.

The Iowa quarterback is a personable, good-looking young man who features a short, short haircut. Stewart is rather light in comparison to the behemoth-like proportions of the usual college footballer of today. He weighs 160 pounds, soaking wet, and stands five feet nine inches tall. Johnny has turned this lack of size to advantage, however, by cashing in on his speed. He has enough of



that to spare some for your furnace.

Madigan is blessed with one of the few letter-winners on the squad in the person of this lad. About to enter the dental college as a sophomore, in October, Stewart

art will be going into his second season of varsity ball. He is a naval trainee who is following in the footsteps of his father, now a naval dental officer.

Johnny is a southern product, having matriculated from the sun of St. Petersburg, Fla., to this blame it on the chamber of commerce climate. Once again he is right behind his dad, who is an Iowa graduate. Besides paying his own way as a football player, a letter as an outfielder on the 1944 Hawkeye baseball team came his way.

How does the quarterback feel about this year's version of Old Gold football—at this point? Like this: "It's still pretty early to tell, but we'll do all right for ourselves. We'll give anybody plenty of trouble."

What has given Stewart his biggest "boot" in his sports career so far? He replies that starting his first college contest gave him plenty of butterflies in the tummy. It can be said with confidence that Johnny will save plenty of that boot for the dignity of this fall's opposition.

Seven Navy Officers To Play for Seahawks

Veterans Art Guepe, Schwartz, McGarry Work Out for Olathe

Not only does Seahawk coach Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher have an array of cadets to choose from as contenders for the first team positions against Olathe naval air station Saturday, but he also has seven officers on the roster, all of whom are highly experienced players and will be all to play against all service teams this season.

Heading the list of officers who will be eligible is Lieut. (j.g.) Art Guepe, a member of the coaching staff who will don the uniform of a player in the service contests. Guepe, a former star at Marquette university, is one of three officers who has played for the Seahawks before.

Two other veterans of Seahawk squads are Ens. Perry Schwartz and Lieut. (j.g.) Bernard McGarry, who besides starring in college football and for the Seahawks have had professional football experience. Schwartz is an end who formerly played for California and the Brooklyn Dodgers, while McGarry hit the line from the right guard slot for Utah and the Cleveland Rams team.

Officers who have not had previous Seahawk experience but who rate as potential contenders are Lieut. Ray George, who played tackle for Southern California and the Detroit Lions, and Lieut. Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, an aggressive halfback who starred at North Carolina.

Lieut. Jim Poole and Lieut. Noble Doss complete the list of officers who will be striving to break into the lineup against Olathe. Poole was an outstanding end for Mississippi and the New York Giants, and Doss carried the ball in the backfield for Texas and the Georgia Pre-Flight school.

The team was further strengthened this week by two new cadets who reported for football. Don Corbett, a 198-pound center from the University of Arizona, put on the Seahawk colors this week, as did James Blair, six foot two end who played at Oberlin college.

With this much good material in addition to the new finds which were discovered in the Minnesota game, the Seahawk eleven is sure to be at its strongest when it takes the field against Olathe here Saturday.

Competition for the opening berths will be keen this week and even the starters of the last two games will have to prove that they are worthy of the opening assignment once more.

Cards' Infield Looks Better Than American

NEW YORK (AP)—Unless somebody slips a mickey into the Cardinals' vitamin pill cabinet, those St. Louis Red Birds have an infield that should outshine any opposition in the World Series, Browns, Tigers or even the Yankees.

Built around Mr. Shortstop in person, Martin (Slats) Marion (.269), and with a slugging first baseman like Ray Sanders (.296) who has driven in over 100 runs, Billy Southworth can afford to turn his attention to such matters as pitching turns and strategy.

Add Whitey Kurowski (.267) at the hot corner with his 17 homers and 81 RBI's and Southworth can afford the luxury of a slick-field second sacker like Emil Verban, the only rookie of the bunch, despite his .259 batting average. At that Verban, who occasionally sits one out to let George Fallon take a turn, is hitting nine points better than rival Eddie Mayo of Detroit and 11 higher than Don Gutteridge of the Browns.

All in all, the St. Louis Nationals infield packs a better composite batting mark than the Tigers or Browns, with .274 to .269 for their St. Louis rivals and .268 for Detroit and boasts a fancy fielding record of .977. Its double play take is tops in the National but takes second place to Detroit's mark in the American.

Thanks to shortstop Vern Stephens (.299) the Browns' guard leads in total runs batted in by a slender four-run edge on the Cards.

Stephens can give Marion a good argument for shortstop honors on the hitting side but Marion is the class in the field. The Brownies' second base combination of Don Gutteridge (.248) and Stephens sparkles on occasion but has been guilty of costly letdowns in the late season slump.

McQuinn is the class of both leagues as a fielding first sacker. Mark Christman (.275) at third is Sewell's pride and joy. The Browns' pilot answers "most valuable questions with a 'I don't know but don't overlook Christman who is driving in all those runs.'"

Detroit's infield is sparked by Mayo (.250), at second, who has been likened to Dick Bartell of 1940 for his influence on the Tigers' drive. Pinky Higgins (.304) at third is having one of his

Conference Coaches Prepare for Games

Pat Weber to Captain Wisconsin Gridders Against Northwestern

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Pat Weber, naval trainee and veteran end, will captain the University of Wisconsin gridders in their Western conference opener against Northwestern at Evanston Saturday, Coach Harry Schuldreher announced yesterday.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio State university Buckeyes went through more offensive tricks yesterday in an effort to build up their grid repertoire for their opening game Saturday against the Missouri Tigers.

Line Coach Ernie Godfrey, after hearing scouting reports on Arkansas' victory last week over Missouri, also put the Buckeye line through a long defensive drill. A forward pass session also was held, with Bob Dove tossing one 60-yard pitch to Gene Janacek.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—It appeared yesterday that Otho (Bub) Bartholow, third string center, would be called upon to start for Illinois against Great Lakes Saturday. Injuries still sidelined the first two centers and Coach Ray Eliot gave Alex Prokopis, converted fullback, a good looking-over in yesterday's rugged offensive scrimmage.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan gridmen yesterday went

Brownies Shut Out Red Sox, 1 to 0

Jakucki-Ryba Battle As Browns Post Second Shutout

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns battled their way back to a first place tie in the American league last night by defeating the Boston Red Sox 1 to 0.

In one of the most spectacular pitcher's battles of the local season, Sigmund Jakucki, the 32-year old rookie from a Houston shipyard, bested veteran Mike Ryba and posted the second Brownie shut-out over Boston in two nights.

Jakucki allowed five hits, walked four and struck out four in winning his 12th game of the year against nine defeats.

Ryba allowed four hits, only one of them coming after the second inning. He struck out one and walked three.

The Browns scored the only run in the first inning on a pair of walks, a pop fly single by Mike Kreevich and a deep infield hit by Milt Byrnes that scored Chet Laabs. Laabs had previously forced Kreevich.

Boston threatened in the seventh and eighth but both rallies came with two out and the Sox were unable to push a runner across home plate. The defeat was the 10th in succession for Boston. It was the Browns' seventh consecutive victory.

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Culberson, cf	3	0	0	0
Metkovich, 1b	3	0	0	0
Fox, rf	3	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	0	0
Tabor, 2b	4	0	0	0
Furber, c	4	0	2	0
Farber, c	4	0	1	0
Newsome, ss	3	0	1	0
Bowman, p	1	0	0	0
Ryba, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	0

*Batted for Newsome in 9th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Gutteridge, 2b	3	0	1	0
Kreevich, cf	4	0	1	0
Laabs, lf	4	1	0	0
Stephens, ss	2	0	0	0
Byrnes, rf	3	0	1	0
McQuinn, 1b	2	0	1	0
Christman, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hayworth, c	3	0	1	0
Jakucki, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	4	1

Batted for Newsome in 9th.

through their stiffest scrimmage session of the season with the reserves running Indiana formations and the varsity polishing its defenses, particularly against passes, for the air-minded Hoosiers' appearance here Saturday. It will be the Wolverines' initial Big Ten game of the season.

Michigan gridmen yesterday went

HELD OVER

ADULTS ONLY!
A WHITE WOMAN "GOES NATIVE" AMONG THE SAVAGES
THE BLONDE CAPTIVE
See! Unashamedly Authentic!
• Dance of the Virgins!
• Love Rites of Queer People!
• Timor Sea Congo!

• Also •
"The Death of New Guinea"

PLUS
CHILLS OF TERROR
will creep up your spine!
JOHN CARRADINI
"REVENGE OF THE ZOMBIES"
PASTIME
Ends Today
No Advance in Prices
32c—Service Men 25

Just Arrived!

Smart - Casual
Sport Coats \$13.50 to 27.50
Slacks \$6.95 to 12.50
BREMERS
Quality First -
With Nationally Advertised Brands

PEPSI-THE BIG SHOT

ALL OVER AMERICA

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

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

STRAND
Starts - 1:15
2 Big Pictures
To-Day
IT'S A RIOT you won't deny it!
DON AMECHE
JOAN BENNETT
in
GIRL TROUBLE
PLUS
LOYD NOLAN
in
JUST OFF BROADWAY
with Marjorie Weaver

BETWEEN TWO WORLDS
Starts Thursday!
VARSITY
Starts Thursday!
7 DAYS ASHORE
WALLY BROWN
ALAN CARNEY
Plus
"British Imperialism"
New March of Time
Cartoon—Victory Special
World's Latest News

Englert
Starts - 1:15
TO-DAY
THREE MEN IN WHITE
A new Dr. Gillespie Adventure with
Lionel Barrymore
Van Johnson
Marilyn Maxwell
Keye Luke
Ava Gardner
Plus
Pete Smith's "Groovie Movie"
War Speeds Up "Special"
—Latest News—

CHILLS OF TERROR
will creep up your spine!
JOHN CARRADINI
"REVENGE OF THE ZOMBIES"
PASTIME
Ends Today
No Advance in Prices
32c—Service Men 25

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1944

All Iowa eligible to of the Ha and town o'clock in USO. A v university and towns Meetings club ar evening. C their own provided l

Order of Patricia ss to me Rainbow a evening at 826 Ridg ing are sand dish, and able serv will be M Sidwell and

Women of Liberty Co Mrs. J. R. street, will illville Hei tomorrow art ng hostess Brandstatte Breese, Me lows to h

Horace Ma The Ho Teacher as on morrow school build

WSUI P

FSUI (910) (1400); (910) (1400) It's time each after Friday from 1 l be as amas," Tu "ales," Tu Nursery R "Uncle Dick tray. This after of "We w presented. should be se

Victory: E. E. Kline war manp Iowa City, over WSUI Mary Ann staff on the letin board. problems re States Empl

Pan A "What is and will be an o'clock in ar WSUI prog Presents." discussed by of Columbia of Alton, Ill Mpana work in the and Bruce in ment.

TODAY: 8:00 Morn 8:15 Music 8:30 News 8:45 Prog 8:55 Servi 9:00 Morn 9:50 WAC 9:55 Servi 10:00 Her 10:15 Yest orites 10:30 The 11:00 Mus 11:05 Eng 11:50 Farn 12:00 Rhy 12:30 New 12:45 Rel 1:00 Music 2:00 Victo 2:10 Late 3:00 Lest 3:15 Excu 3:30 News 3:35 After 3:00 Eleme 3:30 Tea T 5:30 Child 5:45 Musi 6:00 Child 6:00 Dinn 7:00 Pan A 7:15 Amer tre of th 7:30 Sport 7:45 One N 8:00 Musi 8:45 News 9:00 Unive

NETWO I Love a M Cliff and Grain Belt Passing Pa

All Chess Players May Attend Fourth Round of Tournament

All Iowa City chess players are eligible to attend the fourth round of the Hawkeye Chess club's second tournament tonight at 8 o'clock in the lounge room of the USO. A welcome is extended to university students, servicemen and townspeople.

Order of Rainbow

Patricia Grothaus will be hostess to members of the Order of Rainbow at a potluck supper this evening at 6 o'clock in her home at 826 Rider street. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and their own table service. Assisting the hostess will be Marybelle Miles, Marilyn Sidwell and Mary Sayer.

Women of the Moose, Library Committee

Mrs. Joseph Rummelhart and Edith Rummelhart, 320 S. Johnson street, will be hostesses at a dinner for the library committee of Women of the Moose this evening at 6:30.

A meeting of the alumnae committee of Women of the Moose has been announced by Mrs. Albert A. Miller, chairman, for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Moose hall. Members are asked to call Mrs. Miller (6145) concerning changes in meeting plans.

Coraville Heights Club

Mrs. R. L. Snyder, 227 Chapman street, will be hostess to the Coraville Heights club meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter and Mrs. Harold Breese. Members may bring dish towels to hem for the Red Cross.

Horace Mann P. T. A.

The Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the school building. A mixer to introduce new teachers will be held after the business session. In charge of the social hour will be Mrs. Robert Burger, Mrs. Albert Veveva and Mrs. Mike Moore. Chairman of the program committee is Mrs. Fred Goss, who will be assisted by Mrs. Milo Novy and Mrs. I. A. Opstad.

duce new teachers will be held after the business session. In charge of the social hour will be Mrs. Robert Burger, Mrs. Albert Veveva and Mrs. Mike Moore. Chairman of the program committee is Mrs. Fred Goss, who will be assisted by Mrs. Milo Novy and Mrs. I. A. Opstad.

Iowa Woman's Club

Mrs. E. J. Strub, 504 Bowers street, will be hostess to the Iowa Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Mary Pilcher. Roll call will be answered with names of interesting places in Iowa. A program and refreshments will follow the business session.

Servicemen's Wives Club

All wives of servicemen are eligible to attend the meeting of the servicemen's wives club in the lounge room of the USO tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Work on the handicraft projects will continue under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Martin, club sponsor.

Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary

Post 2581 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will hold a rummage sale within the next two weeks. Mrs. Frank J. Michel is chairman of the event. Anyone desiring to contribute articles for the sale may contact Mrs. Michel (4525). Articles may also be left at Coan's Lunch room.

Duncan to Organize County 'Chest' Drive

E. Lysle Duncan has been named head of the rural division of the war chest campaign in Johnson county. Duncan will organize the county area with a chairman in each township and a head in each school district to assist in the drive. Rural funds will go into the War Chest fund. Iowa City's funds go towards both War Chest and the Community Chest. Duncan was agricultural extension director of Johnson county from 1929 to 1935.

Home but Bruised



RETURNED from the United Mine Workers convention in Cincinnati, O., Joseph Sublinsky, Indianapolis, Pa., shows the injuries, a broken nose and bruises, which he says were inflicted because he opposed John L. Lewis. He charges other delegates were also beaten. (International)

Palsy-Walsy



TWO INSEPARABLES of the racing circuit are "Free for All," prize-winning two-year-old and his tiny kitten companion, "Free for All, II." The turf king is shown helping his pal with his daily cleanup at Belmont Park, N. Y. (International)

Two Daughters, Son Arrive for Reunion of Martin Family

Mrs. Howard Brammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, 405 S. Dodge street, arrived home yesterday morning to attend a family reunion. Pvt. James B. Martin Jr. of the marines is home on furlough from Camp Pendleton near Oceanside, Calif., and Jane Martin, formerly a civilian worker in the admiral's office of the 13th naval base at Seattle, Wash., recently joined her parents here.

Mrs. Brammer, whose resignation from the WAVES will be effective Oct. 1, plans to enter the University of Iowa next semester. She has been in the WAVES 18 months and was stationed in the same office with Miss Martin in Seattle.

Return from East

Prof. and Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt avenue, have returned from a trip to New York City, where Professor Glockler attended a meeting of the American Chemical society. They also visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Aldrich of Washington, D. C.

Visit Kents

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Freder-

ick W. Kent, 302 Richards street, are their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Greenleaf of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Attend Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 809 7th avenue, had as their guests last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson and daughter, Gretchen, Helena Johnson and Martha Jane Garrett, all of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb and daughter, Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Applegate of Afton. They attended the graduation of Wendell A. Johnson from the college of medicine, and Shirley Johnson Ellis, from the school of nursing. Mrs. Ellis will be college nurse at Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, and Dr. Johnson will intern at Conemaugh Valley Memorial hospital at Johnstown, Pa.

Former Resident Here

Mrs. George Jenkins of West Point, N. Y., formerly of Iowa City, is visiting Mrs. Robert Gibson, 1029 E. Court street. Colonel Jenkins is stationed at West Point.

In Honor Class

Katherine E. Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wilson Lane, 508 River street, has been admitted to the high freshman English at Grinnell college, according to an announcement by Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, president of the college, and Dr. Paul Spencer Wood, head of the English department, following examinations

in which 160 students participated.

Visits Husband

Mrs. Robert Wiley, 649 S. Governor street, and son Robert Jr., have returned from Chicago where they met Pharmacist Mate first class Wiley, who was there on a six day leave after returning from sea duty. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wiley were graduated from the college of pharmacy at the University of Iowa.

WAVE Transferred

Mary Rita Duffy, hospital attendant second class of the WAVES, granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Duffy, 720 Oakdale avenue, has finished her indoctrination course at Hunter college in New York City, and has been transferred to Bethesda, Md., where she will undergo further training.

Daughter Born

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, 320 River street, are the parents of a daughter, Katherine, born Sunday at University hospital.

Recent Guests

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lynn, 521 S. Lucas street, were Mr. Lynn's mother, Mrs. E. C. Lynn of Donnellson, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lynn and family of Clinton. Mrs. E. C. Lynn will visit a short time in Clinton before returning to her home in Donnellson.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

cards should report to the publications department, W-9 East hall.

RITA JAMES

ART GUILD

Meeting of all art students interested in joining the Art Guild, tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building.

FLORA WHITING

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—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—Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.

Schedule of rehearsals for accepted troupers from Sept. 11 to 29, inclusive—

W. L. ADAMSON Pipe Major

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Wednesday 11-2 and 4-6, Thursday 11-2 and 4-6.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191

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

LOST AND FOUND
Green Shaeffer pen between Capitol Cafe and East Hall, Dial 5429.
Large loose leaf notebook, blue cover. REWARD. Donald Pelz, Ex. 621.
Brown cardie hat with circular veil. Left in cab. Call Joyce Cord, 2186.
Cordova red billfold. Valuable papers to owner only. REWARD. Larry Driscoll. Call 4167.

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

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

Remember —
Buy
Sell
Rent
With . . .
Daily Iowan 'Want Ads'
Business Office — Basement, East Hall

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Large front room, single or double. Reasonable. 4861. 721 Washington.
Desirable rooms for men or couple at 109 East Prentiss.
Men Students — Medics, Dentists — Rooms available in former Pi K A fraternity house, 718 No. Dubuque. Newly redecorated. All privileges and most reasonable rates. Dial 4115 or 4368. Act quickly.
Nicely furnished single rooms for girls. Close in. Call 4888. 328 S. Capital.

HELP WANTED
WANTED—Young ladies for part time work, afternoons and evenings. Apply at Whelstone's.
Young student to work as bell boy from 7 to 11 evenings. See Punch Dunkel, Burkley hotel.

INSTRUCTION
DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.
Harriet Walsh Dance Studio. Private and class instruction. Ballroom, ballet, tap, acrobatic, ball. Children and adults. Dial 4719.

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

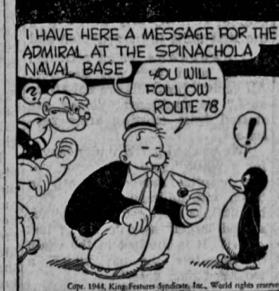
WHERE TO BUY IT
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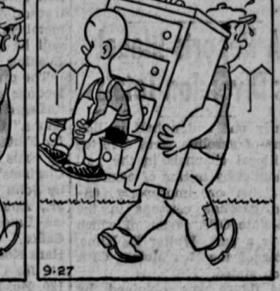
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YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE, JUNIOR—

SHOE PATTERNS DIDN'T PREVENT THE KINFOLKS FROM THROUGHING OLD SHOES AT THE BLACKSMITH'S WEDDING TODAY

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Professors Will Direct Chest Drive

Department personnel to direct the university's part in the War Chest-Community Chest drive have been named by Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann.

Assisting in the drive are: college of law, Prof. Rollin Perkins; English department, Prof. Ned T. Ashton; education department, Isabel Davis; school of journalism, Prof. Wilbur Schramm; school of religion, Prof. M. Willard Lampe; extension division, Mrs. Carol Beals and Prof. Bruce E. Mahan; libraries, Grace Van Wormer.

Grounds and buildings, Raymond J. Phillips; college of liberal arts, Mary Louise Kelley; Memorial Union, Prof. E. E. Harper; art department, Alice Davis; botany department, Prof. W. A. Anderson; chemistry department, Helen Brum; classical languages, Prof. Dorrance White; German department, Prof. Erich Funke; history department, Prof. William J. Peterson.

Home economics department, Mrs. Pearl Janssen; mathematics department, Prof. Roscoe Woods; music department, Prof. Herald Stark; philosophy department, Louise Zerly; physical education, Prof. David Armbruster and Prof. Ella May Small; physics department, Prof. John Eldridge; political science department, Prof. Mildred Wisliff; psychology department, Prof. A. K. Miller; commerce department, Prof. H. V. Cherrington; college of dentistry, Dean Alvin W. Bryan; college of pharmacy, Prof. James W. Jones; office of student affairs, Gertrude Unrath; publications office, Lillian Bauer; business office, Virgil Copeland; registrar's office, Mary Anderson.

22 Disabled Veterans Meet to Plan Campus Organization

Twenty-two disabled veteran students met at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in room 221A, Schaeffer hall, and decided to form an organization for all campus veterans of World War II rather than join the local D. A. V. as a group. Carl Kugel acted as chairman at the meeting.

A committee of six was nominated to formulate plans for the new organization. Plans will be presented to the group of student veterans at a smoker meeting at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 6 in the River room of Iowa Union.

Members of the committee are Carl Kugel, Dick Nazette, Gordon Christensen, Earl Jorgensen, George Petteplace and Jack Kelso.

OPA Reports Illegal Gas Diversion Totals

Nearly one and a half million gallons of gasoline were diverted into illegal channels in the past six months by means of counterfeit, stolen or improperly endorsed gasoline coupons in the seven-state OPA region of which Iowa is a part, Walter D. Kline, director of the Des Moines OPA district, stated.

This figure was obtained by checking coupons turned in by 5,305 gasoline dealers in the seven states—Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota.

In the Des Moines OPA district of 64 Iowa counties, Kline said, it was found that 57,376 gallons of gasoline had been sold by 55 dealers who had received counterfeit, stolen or improperly endorsed coupons in exchange. As a result, the 55 dealers will be unable to replace in their tanks for re-sale the gasoline lost through their acceptance of improper coupons, the OPA official stated.

This situation indicates the emphasis that must be placed on the fact that illegally diverted gasoline for automobiles can come from only one source, the supply allocated by the government for civilian use.

Commenting on the public's share in the drive against gasoline going into the black market, line said:

"When you offer your new A-12 coupons to a gas station operator, be sure to have the stamp endorsed with your car license number and state of registration."

Dealers paste stamps on sheets furnished him and turn them in to his ration bank. The sheets are sent to the OPA verification center in Chicago where experts detect counterfeit and stolen coupons.

Sheets containing illegal coupons are returned to the source and the dealer involved is called to account by his local ration board. If the car license number is on the reverse side, the stamp is then traced to the car owner or the black market operator from whom he obtained it.

Capt. E. C. Albright— Meets 23-Month-Old Son



A new man has come into the life of 23-month-old John Carter Albright, grandson of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Albright, 715 Park road. He calls him "Daddy" with an unmistakable Harvard inflection, and even though he's only known him since yesterday morning the two are already fast friends.

"He's not at all shy," beamed the man in the picture, Capt. Edwin C. Albright, home on 30-day leave from duty in the southwest Pacific.

"We got acquainted very easily." The blonde, blue-eyed topic of conversation did not make an appearance, as it was mid-afternoon nap-time in the life of every 23-month-old boy.

Captain Albright arrived in town at 1 o'clock yesterday morning after 28 months overseas, and the "fun in his furlough" is the thrill of getting acquainted with his young son whom he had known only through letters from home. His wife, whose home is in Marietta, Ohio, and his son have been staying with Dr. and Mrs. Albright since they received the captain's cablegram that he was coming home, approximately a month ago.

SUI Graduate
A graduate of the medical school at Harvard, Captain Albright received his B.A. degree at the University of Iowa in 1936. He served in internship in internal medicine

By PAT MOORHEAD Daily Iowan Staff Writer

for two years at the Massachusetts general hospital in Boston before joining the armed forces as a member of the 105th general hospital unit, which is affiliated with Harvard university.

"Affiliated hospitals," explained Captain Albright, "are sponsored by various medical schools or hospitals and staffed by men who either attended the sponsoring school or who had hospital experience in connection with that school. The war department expresses a need for a certain number of general hospitals, and the professional personnel (doctors and nurses) are selected from a school, supplemented by enlisted personnel who have been trained by the army in laboratory work, X-ray and other technical work, assigned a commanding officer and sent overseas. There they are organized into a self-sufficient unit. From then on they function as a team.

"Complete Entity"
"The general hospital is a complete entity—on its own," Captain Albright pointed out. "It is a complete unit, just as complete as an air squadron or a regiment or any other unit."

"Harvard has staffed two gen-

eral hospitals in this war, the fifth, which originated in the last war, and the 105th," added Captain Albright. "Actually they were among the first units to be activated and sent overseas, being activated shortly after war was declared. All general hospitals are not affiliated," he continued. "Many are staffed from existing army personnel.

"We worked partly under canvas for a while," said the doctor, "as the hospital moved to keep in touch with military progress. Our hospital, as most general hospitals, served largely as a 'court of last resort.' It is the last in the chain of hospitals through which a wounded man goes."

Ward Officer
Captain Albright served as a ward officer in the 105th hospital, being directly in charge of a medical ward. "The ward officers are rotated," he said, "so that one officer has charge of different wards throughout the course of his station with the hospital.

"The Australians go out of their way to make us feel at home," recalled the captain. "They have us into their homes and treat us virtually like members of the family."
Captain Albright reports back to the 105th general hospital unit at the end of his 30-day leave.

Student Explains Extracurricular Activities With, 'I Guess I Just Love People'

"I guess I just love people," she declares Wanda Siebels, A3 of Amber, in explanation of her many extracurricular activities which deal with students.

Wanda is the blond chairman of the USO junior hostesses who makes everyone welcome at the USO, leads the Saturday night grand marches and keeps things running smoothly. Of this favorite activity, she comments:

"My biggest problem is seeing that everyone is having a good time." When she manages to sandwich in a dance, Wanda proves to be a hep rugger herself. She swings easily from jive to a tango. The variety of ways in which the boys from different states dance

continually amazes her. "Ohio seems to have the most jitterbugs," she exclaims.

Busy Weekends
Wanda, who has been junior hostessing for almost a year at the



Wanda Siebels

Elizabeth Brown Installed as Rainbow Worthy Adviser

Elizabeth Brown was installed as worthy adviser of the Iowa City Order of Rainbow for Girls in a formal ceremony Sunday night in the Masonic temple.

Also taking office were Darlene Barker, associate worthy adviser; Marybelle Miles, charity; Marilyn Sidwell, hope; Beth Wilson, faith; Evelyn Whitebook, chaplain; Jean Anderson, drill leader; Betty Kirby, love; Alice Roeder, religion; Shirley Cress, nature; Patty Rickert, immortality; Ann Fenton, fidelity; Annette Braverman, patriotism; Doris Nunn, service; Mary Ann Tuttle, confidential observer; Sarah Shaffer, outside observer; Eileen Miller, musician, and Virginia Williamson choir director.

Doris Bennett, past worthy adviser, sang the "Rainbow Song" during the ceremony, and a bouquet of rosettes was presented to the new worthy adviser by a group of escorts, including Betty Crow, Mary Sayre, Shirley DeReu, Martha Hancock, Evelyn Barker, Carolyn Ladd, Audrey Michel and Ellen Roeder. A corsage from Miss Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, was presented to her nephew, Mike Williamson.

A white Rainbow Bible was presented to the retiring worthy adviser, Patricia Grothaus, by Mrs. William Weeber, mother adviser, who represented the assembly.

Installing officers included Miss Grothaus, worthy adviser; Kathryn Murphy, marshal, Doris Bennett, chaplain; Margaret Browning, recorder, and Helen Gower, musician.

Transcribed Program To Be Presented On Music Hour

Tonight at 8 o'clock over station WSUI a program of electrical transcriptions of performances by members of the music department will be heard on the Wednesday Evening Music Hour.

The program consists of five selections which are as follows: "Allegro from Sarata for Flute Alone," C. P. E. Bach, and "Piece for Flute," by Ibert, to be played by Fritz Baker; "Trend Suite for Clarinets," by Desportes, played by John Webster, William Gower Jr., Ammon Roberson and Robert Bates; "Hymnus for Twelve Cellos," by Klengel with Prof. Hans Koebel as soloist, and "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, Opus 120, No. 1" by Brahms, played by William Gower Jr. and Prof. Phillip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department.

Red Cross Director To Meet With Home Service Committee

Eleanor Flynn, home service representative for the midwest area office of the American Red Cross in St. Louis, Mo., will meet with the Johnson county home service committee Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Red Cross office.

In the absence of Henrietta Safley, chairman of the group, Mrs. P. C. Jeans will preside.

In order to cover the county more effectively because of increasing demands on home service, the committee now includes: Henrietta Safley, head social worker at the Psychopathic hospital; Mrs. P. C. Jeans, chairman; Mrs. William Reynolds, Oxford; Mrs. Frances Miltner, Solon; Mrs. Herman Erlanger, Mrs. Paul E. Huston and Harold W. Saunders, all of Iowa City.

Directors Hear Report Of State Meeting

A report of the state meeting of Red Cross chapters held at Ames Sept. 15 and 16 was heard at the monthly business meeting by the board of directors of the Johnson county Red Cross.

Chapter organization and administration, post-war planning and duties of the Red Cross in behalf of the ex-serviceman were emphasized. Johnson county chapter was asked to furnish home service statistics for four months

Wesley Foundation, Victor Goff Extend Varied Recreations, Advantages to Students

A new name and a new face in Iowa City this fall is that of Victor Goff, leader of Wesley Foundation, Methodist student center at the University of Iowa.

He is a graduate of the University of Oregon and took his B.D. degree at Union Seminary, New York City. Before coming to Iowa City in August of this year, he had been doing work with students at the University of Arizona.

Goff, his wife and two children, David and Sharon Lou, live in a second-floor apartment of the Wesley Foundation, leaving the rest of the house open at all times for students of Methodist preference.

The first floor with its parlor and lounge is a place for students to drop in for a game of bridge, informal chats or to enjoy the Book-of-the-Month club publications and all of the better magazines. The radio and piano are there for student use. At present the Goffs are looking for a record player.

Also on the main floor is a kitchen exclusively for students. It can be used for indoor picnics or for students who simply want to get away from it—all meaning dorm cooking, of course.

With these fine fall days ahead, many will want to take advantage of the open fireplace in the yard for outdoor picnics and the more ambitious students will be interested in the badminton and volley ball courts, also outside. How about a game of ping pong, shuffleboard, chess or bridge? Try the third floor of the center which is the game room.

And then there's Oscar. No one knows where he came from, but he seems to be here to stay. He weighs close to two tons, and, well, it would be just too much trouble to try to persuade him to leave. But then, no one really wants Oscar to go. You see, he's a printing press in the basement of the house and can be used by students who wish to experiment with printing their own Christmas cards or making posters.

Outlining plans for this year in order that a study could be made in the area office.

The camp and hospital service council of Johnson county has received donations of \$106, of which \$100 will be forwarded to Schick hospital for the purchase of musical instruments.

Goff said, "We emphasize student led programs, making use of speech arts, fine arts and dramatic arts. We are particularly concerned with the problems students face on the campus and in their future vocations." Regular Sunday vespers will be at 4:30 p. m. in the fellowship lounge at the Methodist church, followed by supper and a recreation hour.

The Wintellectuals meet every Tuesday at 8 p. m. to discuss personal and social problems in an informal manner around the fireplace at the Foundation. Plans for Saturday night parties for the cadets now are in the making.

DeMolay to Meet

A meeting of the Order of DeMolay will be held Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic temple.

Discussion will be held on the election of new officers for the coming year.

Should Farm Boys Have Draft Deferment?



When War Department officials expressed the view that farm deferments were no longer necessary to the war effort, a representative cross section of Iowans were asked to express their opinions.

When field reporters for the Iowa Poll asked Iowans whether they thought farm deferments should be continued or removed, they got the following responses:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Continue farm deferments	60%	60%	41%	69%
Remove farm deferments	38	31	47	28
No opinion	2	9	12	6

In this tabulation, communities of less than 2,500 population are classified as "town", and 2,500 and above are included in the "city" column.

(A special release furnished to Iowa newspapers by the IOWA POLL of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.)

Puzzled about ration points

Bring the whole family in for dinner. They'll love it, and it's a wise, inexpensive way to save precious points.

Dreaming about a snack

Stop in after class and have that sandwich you've been yearning for. Meet your friends here and enjoy our food.

Come in and eat with us

You'll like our dinners and short courses. Here's a friendly place to eat, where the service is good and the cost low.

Maid-Rite

15 East Washington

"Just A Hop From Campus"

Delta Delta Delta Will Burn Mortgage During Dinner Party

Delta Delta Delta actives and pledges of Phi chapter will entertain alumnae tonight at a 6 o'clock dinner in the chapter house to celebrate the payment of the mortgage on the chapter house. The event will mark the 40th anniversary of the founding of the chapter on the University of Iowa campus. The program includes the burning of the mortgage and tribute to all past and present house association board members.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Ralph B. Freyder, Mrs. James L. Records and Helen Williams.

Following the program, Mrs. Charles Meardon, president of the Iowa City alliance, will preside at a meeting for the alumnae.

Prof. J. E. Briggs Will Deliver Third Baconian Lecture

Prof. J. E. Briggs of the political science department will speak on "History and Political Science" for the Baconian lecture Friday evening at 7:45 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

He will discuss the progress made in these fields at the University of Iowa during the decade preceding Pearl Harbor. His speech, the third in the series, will be followed by a panel discussion.

K. of C. to Meet
The Knights of Columbus will hold a general meeting Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p. m. at the lodge clubrooms, 328 E. Washington street.

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