



A REPORT from
Dr. Robert Ley,
labor front and
men in the Hitler
d by workers in
(International)

Authorities Probe
Evangelist's Death

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Pathological tests will determine what caused the death of Aimee Semple McPherson—something a 2 1/2 hour autopsy failed to do yesterday. The autopsy disclosed she did not die from a heart attack as first believed.

Yank Flier Charges
Bulgarian Medical
Staff With Cruelty

CAIRO (AP)—A charge that Bulgarian medical personnel mistreated captured American airmen and caused the death of at least two was made by a sergeant in a group of released fliers who reached Cairo yesterday.

Fussy Thief

PRATT, Kan. (AP)—Fred Meek is convinced the person who took his step ladder was a particular individual.

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 L5 good indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 each good for five pounds of cane 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; SHOES, airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 5

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Increasing Cloudiness and Warmer.

Navy Planes Destroy 85 Jap Vessels

Churchill Warns Tokyo of British Fleet Movements

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet planes sank or damaged at least 85 Japanese vessels, ranging from warships to small craft, in another tremendous American blow in the Philippines, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced last night.

Ships Destroyed

Further destruction of enemy shipping was reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose fliers Tuesday sank a 10,000-ton transport and damaged a 8,000-ton freighter-transport in the Sulu archipelago, west of Mindanao in the Philippines.

Japanese aircraft destroyed by Halsey's fliers in the Visayan attack totaled 36.

The enemy's weak aerial resistance emphasized Nimitz' statement last week that the Third fleet's activities have broken the Japanese air force in the Philippines.

Twenty-two enemy ships definitely sunk Sept. 23 included a destroyer and three destroyer-escort type ships, while two more destroyer-escorts were reported sunk or damaged. A troop transport, oil tankers and large and medium cargo ships were among 43 vessels destroyed or damaged. Between 20 and 30 small craft also were hit, some of them sunk.

Churchill's Notice

Japan today had Prime Minister Churchill's notice that a large portion of a "fine, modern" British fleet is already gathered in the Indian ocean, and that there will in time be a high-powered British sea force in the Pacific.

A Tokyo communique broadcast said Japanese air operations against the B-29 Superfortresses that blasted industrial Anshan in Manchuria, Tuesday, accounted for 35 planes.

But Washington has said that no Superfortresses were lost in the Anshan raid, and that the enemy's retaliatory attack on the air base was "virtually harmless."

In Los Angeles, a cemetery spokesman said Mrs. McPherson would be interred in an "elaborate outdoor sarcophagus, made of the finest Italian marble," which the evangelist acquired for the family eight years ago.

Castel del Rio, on the central Italian front, was captured by mountain-fighting Americans who also seized Monte Carnevale and important heights nearby which the Germans had paid heavily to regain only two days ago.

Names of the fliers were withheld pending official notification of families of their release.

The sergeant, who was wounded in the back and one heel by flak, said he underwent an operation without an anesthetic and when he began screaming and struggling "A Bulgarian nurse held a red hot needle against my foot."

Neighbors told Meek they saw a man measuring the ladder, which was on the back porch, a few hours before Meek reported it was missing.

Turn Away War Criminals— U. S. Warns Neutrals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Hull renewed and emphasized yesterday this nation's warning against any neutral granting asylum to axis war criminals, but there is little disposition here to believe any country will actually try it.

The indicated penalties are too tough. The secretary pointed that up in yesterday's statement with the assertion that relations between this nation and any such country "would be adversely affected for years to come."

While months of diplomatic representations have brought a direct commitment against harboring the wanted men of the axis from only one true neutral—Sweden—the common belief here

is that most other countries are merely reluctant to take a flat-footed position.

Russia took it own turn on the screws with a statement sponsored by the embassy here that Soviet influence in post-war settlements furnishes "the best guarantee" that Adolf Hitler will not be able to copy Kaiser Wilhelm's example and escape punishment.

Hull, in a report on the progress of representations to the neutrals, said that the warning of future repercussions was put before each neutral in August.

Turkey, his report showed, has joined Sweden in a flat commitment against granting asylum, but Turkey, having broken relations with Germany, is hardly neutral.

Reds Occupy Lupkow Pass; Drive on Riga

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Russian troops yesterday fought their way into Lupkow pass leading from Poland into Czechoslovakia on the road to northern Hungary, and Budapest acknowledged further gains by other powerful Red army forces attacking on a 100-mile front in their invasion of southeastern Hungary.

A communique broadcast by Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor first announced the capture by Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukraine army of 30 localities on a 60-mile front along the Czech frontier, including Vydrum rail station, almost three miles inside Czechoslovakia.

A second broadcast of the communique, however, did not mention Vydrum, and the Soviet monitor said the first broadcast apparently was in error.

The village of Lupkow is slightly more than a mile from the Czech frontier and seven miles southeast of Vydrum. It was possible that the Russians already were over the frontier because a Hungarian communique told of fighting inside Lupkow pass, which is only 43 miles from northern Hungary.

Uses 30 Divisions
German reports said Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, commander of combined Russian and Romanian forces, was using 30 divisions or upwards of 300,000 men in an offensive which has reached to within 15 miles of Szeged, Hungary's second city, and to within 102 miles of the capital at Budapest.

In the north, the Soviet Baltic armies converging on Riga captured 50 localities, including Lode, 31 miles northeast of the Latvian capital.

In Estonia Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army units captured 200 localities in cleaning out portions of the western coast.

Allied Troops Take Seven Strategic Italian Towns

ROME (AP)—Seven strategic Italian towns have been occupied by allied troops advancing up both coasts of the peninsula and in the rugged central sector where Americans were only 12 miles from an important Nazi escape route, allied headquarters reported yesterday.

Castel del Rio, on the central Italian front, was captured by mountain-fighting Americans who also seized Monte Carnevale and important heights nearby which the Germans had paid heavily to regain only two days ago.

Dewey, Brownell Plan Middle West Tour; Study Reports on West Coast Campaign

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's campaign director last night heralded the Republican presidential candidate's transcontinental tour as "brilliantly successful," thus indicating continuance of a program that was climaxed by an Oklahoma City speech severely scorching Franklin D. Roosevelt.

After a long conference with Dewey, Republican national chairman Herbert Brownell termed the GOP leader's speaking trip, which ended here yesterday, "probably the most brilliantly successful campaign in modern political history." Brownell and Dewey discussed plans for the "remaining 40 days and nights of the campaign."

Savage Sky Battles Cost U. S. 110 Planes

Luftwaffe Loses 77 Ships in Two-Day Air Attacks

LONDON (AP)—Savage sky battles were fought over Germany again yesterday as the Luftwaffe sought to stem the mass allied aerial assault which carried through its fourth consecutive day and cost the United States Eighth air force 49 heavy bombers and 12 fighters.

Allied planes of every sort swept across the continent in widespread attacks against Nazi industrial and supply targets, but the day's principal blows were struck by more than 1,000 Fortresses and Liberators and 700 escorting fighters of the Eighth air force against Magdeburg, Kassel and Merseburg in central Germany.

The German air force resisted viciously and flak was heavy at many points. A communique said some of the missing American fighters may have landed in friendly territory, but the figures announced brought the two day losses of the Eighth air force to 91 heavy bombers and 19 fighters.

Thirty-six German fighters were shot down yesterday, bringing the two-day score of the air battles to 77 Nazi planes lost.

The operations of the United States heavy bombers were split into three sections. One division of Fortresses hit a synthetic oil plant and the freight yards at Magdeburg, 75 miles southwest of Berlin, and most of them met no opposition.

But one formation of less than 200 bombers was singled out by a swarm of 150 Messerschmidt 109's and Focke-Wulfes for what the communique called "repeated vicious attacks." Presumably it was in this formation that most of the American losses occurred.

Fleeing Nazis Destroy Finnish Villages

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Retreating Germans blew up bridges and burned villages as Finnish troops seeking to drive them out of northern Finland crossed the River Iijoki and advanced toward Olhava, on the Bothnian gulf, a communique reported yesterday.

In Berlin, a foreign office spokesman said a Finnish national committee had been formed "to continue the fight against Bolshevism." Similar committees, the Nazi imitation of government-in-exile, have been formed in Germany in the names of Rumania and Bulgaria.

Finnish forces, fulfilling obligations of the armistice with Russia, advanced also in Lapland.

Chicago OPA Office Denies Clerk's Charge

CHICAGO (AP)—A former OPA ration board employe charged before an Illinois legislative commission yesterday that "large supplemental gasoline allowances" were granted to Mayor Kelly's brother, Stephen, and to Frank Lyman, clerk of the probate court. The OPA office subsequently replied that a "careful investigation" showed no irregularities.

Marion W. Isbell, director of the Chicago metropolitan area OPA, said Lyman "actually got less mileage than he was entitled to as a public official" and that Kelly was "entitled to preferred mileage" because of his occupation as supervising engineer for the board of education.

Soviet Heroine



THIS DRAMATIC photo was radioed from Moscow to the United States showing a heroic Russian woman soldier half-carrying, half-dragging a wounded comrade back from the firing line on the first Byelorussian, or Warsaw, front. Through the flames of a blazing building and a shellhole, she carries him to safety behind what appears to be a wrecked German tank.

Missouri Valley Train Wreck Kills Eight

Passenger, Freight Cars Collide Near Iowa Town

MISSOURI VALLEY (AP)—Eight persons are known to be dead, four more are not expected to live and up to 100 are believed to have been injured in a collision last night between a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train and freight train on the outskirts of Missouri Valley.

The trains involved were the Calumet, a fast freight on a regular run from Omaha to Chicago and a Northwestern passenger train on a Sioux City to Omaha run. The collision occurred just west of a "Y" where the track divides.

The Northwestern passenger train was reported carrying a great many soldiers, believed to be on furlough. One soldier said the troops "are from everywhere."

The boiler on the freight engine, which was said to be one of the largest owned by the railroad, was shoved back about a foot by the impact.

At Chicago, a spokesman for the railroad said three persons were reported killed and 40 others injured. The spokesman said the passenger train was on a switch and that the freight, coming from the opposite direction, struck the passenger train a glancing blow on one of the coaches. He said a baggage, lounge car and three coaches of the passenger were derailed and one pair of trucks on the passenger locomotive were knocked from the tracks.

Freshmen to Begin Work in Medicine, Dentistry Colleges

Deans of the colleges of medicine and dentistry estimated Thursday that some 120 beginning freshmen will start work Monday in these university colleges.

The new semester, opening Oct. 2, will mark the beginning of the medical study career of about 85 freshmen, according to Dean E. M. MacEwen. In the dental college, Dean A. W. Bryan estimated between 30 and 35 freshmen. He said in the college of dentistry all will be civilians with the exception of 11 navy trainees.

Forward WAVE

CLEVELAND (AP)—"Hi, sailor! How about a kiss?" called a trim WAVE to a gob crossing the street.

Seaman Arthur H. Tousley, 18, of Portland, Ore., a V-12 student here at Case school of applied science, gasped with astonishment when obliged.

"Mom, darling," he cried as he threw his arms around Seaman First Class Leatha Ethel Tousley.

British Forces Pin Germans Against Sea in Holland

Churchill Warns War May Last Into 1945 in Commons Address

Declares 'Enormous' Additional Yank Force May Be Employed

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned the united nations yesterday that the war against Germany might continue several months into 1945 and said "enormous" additional American troops would be thrown into the struggle "unless organized German resistance collapses in the near future."

Reports on War

Appearing before the house of commons in a long report on the war, the British leader reaffirmed his country's determination to pursue the war against Japan "with all her strength and resources to the very end," and declared that Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia were more closely and effectively united than ever before.

He said he hoped for another meeting with Premier Stalin and President Roosevelt before the end of the year.

Despite the fact that Germany already had lost close to 1,000,000 men in northwest Europe, Churchill said he deprecated talk of an early peace.

Will Not Guess

"I shall certainly not hazard a guess—it could be no more than a guess—as to when the end will come," he said. "Many persons of the highest technical attainments, knowledge and responsibility have good hopes that it will all be over by the end of 1944. On the other hand, no one—certainly not I—can guarantee that several months of 1945 may not be required."

Turning to the question of the peace, Churchill said there were great difficulties to be overcome. "Everything depends," he said, "upon the agreement of the three leading European powers and world powers."

Soviet Agency Affirms Zone Occupation Plan

LONDON (AP)—In the first detailed Soviet comment on post-war plans for defeated Germany, Tass reaffirmed yesterday that the tripover European advisory commission proposed three separate zones of occupation, but denied there was any plan under discussion for cutting Germany into small states.

In a Moscow broadcast, the official Russian news agency jumped into the discussion which has developed since the disclosure from Washington that President Roosevelt's cabinet was split over the question of how harsh peace terms should be after the unconditional surrender.

Son of Adam, Eve

CAMP CROWDER (AP)—Smith is not an unusual name but Corp. Joe Smith, stationed here, lifts his name above the ordinary by explaining he is a direct descendent of Adam and Eve.

Mates were skeptical and finally called him. Smith whipped out his birth certificate and read from it: "Joseph Smith, born to Eve Smith and Adam Smith."

Struggle Over Post-War Airways Grows As Pan-American Seeks Domestic Routes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pan-American world airways, in a counter move to the attempts of domestic airlines to enter the international field, proposed yesterday to extend its north Atlantic route to key inland cities.

The company will ask the civil aeronautics board today for authority to provide direct European service to the Great Lakes area, New England and the middle Atlantic states by designating Chicago, Detroit, Boston and Baltimore as ports of entry.

IN CEYLON THEY MEET AGAIN



WHEN ADM. LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN, right, supreme allied commander in southeast Asia, returned to Ceylon from a trip to England, he was welcomed back by Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commander of U. S. and Chinese forces in northern Burma, who met him at the airport. At the meeting, the serious allied position in China must have been the conversation subject.

At White House Tea— Sinatra Visits FDR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank Sinatra sang. (The Voice) Sinatra had tea with the president yesterday and joined with him in a little chat about the art of making girls swoon.

Sinatra, comedian "Rags" Ragland, and "Toots" Shor, New York restaurant operator, flew down from Manhattan for the White House tea at the invitation of Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national chairman.

Greek Guerilla Forces Join Allied Command

ROME (AP)—The possibility of increased allied pressure on the imperiled Germans in the Balkans, where airborne and sea-borne troops already are striking at Nazi escape routes in Albania, was indicated yesterday in an announcement that the two main Greek guerilla forces have come under orders of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson.

Official silence screened the "vest pocket invasion" of Albania, disclosed Wednesday. So far there have not been any major landings.

The two guerilla groups at times had been on the verge of civil war.

NEW YORK (AP)—Harper and Brothers, publishers, said yesterday they had received word of the death in Paris of Thomas Bucklin Wolf, 69, former editor-in-chief of Harper's magazine. He died in an American hospital, just before the Germans left Paris, the publisher said.

Wells had lived in Paris since his retirement in 1931. A short time after the Germans entered Paris, arrangements were made for Wells to return to America, but he was unable to make the trip because of ill health.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

British push Germans against sea in western Holland; menace Nazi soil near end of Siegfried line.
Navy planes destroy 85 Jap vessels in Philippine area.
Churchill declares war may last into 1945 in address to house of commons.
Former Harper's Editor Dies in Paris
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Menace Enemy At Kieve

Dempsey's Forces At Apex of Front Move Along Meuse

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF (AP)—The British Second army lashed out east, west and north last night in drives to pin perhaps 200,000 Germans against the sea in western Holland and menace German soil along a 15-mile front little more than 10 miles from the northern end of the Siegfried line at Kieve.

Powerful elements of Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's army—at the apex of a 460-mile front where Prime Minister Churchill said 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 allied fighting men were massing—moved up along the Meuse river.

They were distributed over a meandering front of 15 miles from Cuyk, 11 miles southwest of Kieve, southward to Vierlingsbeek, on the west bank of the Meuse where it winds from three to five miles from the German frontier, Associated Press Correspondent Roger Green reported.

On the north they widened to five miles their hold on the north branch of the Rhine south and west of their ill-fated Arnhem foothold, narrowing to about 25 miles the dry land route to escape for the big German force walled off south of IJssel Meer (formerly the Zuider Zee).

(The Berlin radio said that 2,500,000 soldiers were facing each other on the front from Arnhem southward to the Swiss border "in the greatest battle of material in the world's history.")

The United States First army kept up the pressure by fighting all the way through the pillbox-studded, gun-bristling Hurtgen forest southeast of Aachen to within 27 miles of the big German Rhineland industrial city of Cologne.

On the south the United States Third army crushed three heavy counterattacks near Metz and east of Nancy, but was driven from a bridge before meet-ringed Ft. Driant, guarding Metz's western approaches.

PAC Head Charges Dewey With Deceit

NEW YORK (AP)—Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO political action committee, charged yesterday that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate, committed "willful deception" when he quoted President Roosevelt in an Oklahoma City speech Monday night.

The words Dewey attributed to the president, Hillman told the 10th annual convention of the united electrical, radio and machine workers (CIO), "were torn from a speech that few campaigning Republicans would care to remember today. In short, it was the president's famous 'quarantine the aggressor' speech."

Hillman said it was "hard to believe that even he (Dewey) would have the brazen effrontery—the unmitigated gall—to quote from this source." If America had listened to the "quarantine" speech, he added, "there would have been no war."

Churchill Advises Commons Members Of U. S. Election

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill mentioned the United States presidential election once in his address to the house of commons yesterday and then with a smile.

He advised members against being "startled or carried away by sensational reports and stories which emanate from the other side of the Atlantic."

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1944

Interpreting the War News—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

There is increasing evidence in the European air news that the rescue of a handful of the bullet-riddled British "Red Devil" airborne division from the lost Arnhem bridgehead in Holland was the heroic, bloody prelude to the real allied breakthrough attack on the Brabant gateway to Germany.

The gallant stand of those dauntless British volunteers drew glowing tributes from Prime Minister Churchill and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. It even wrung words of admiration from Nazi Goebbels; and its full fruits in the improved tactical and strategic pattern of the war for the allies are yet to be harvested.

One thing is clear: if organized resistance in Germany is to be broken this year and the prolongation of the battle deep into 1945 averted, the brave men of the "Red Devil" division, living and dead, will have done much to achieve that end. They built of their own bodies the rampart on the Rhine behind which ground fighting allied comrades are consolidating a secure Dutch assault springboard.

Even before the last "Red Devil" survivor had been ferried back across the Rhine to safety and to the homage of the world for his valor, the Eindehoven-Nijmegen corridor approach to the Brabant gateway had been doubled in width. It ceased to be a precarious allied hallway leading to the

left bank of the Neder Rhine and became the obvious rallying place of powerful British and other ground forces pouring in to shore up its defenses, then strike out anew at the Achilles heel of the Siegfried line.

High allied military spokesmen scoff at the word "failure" in depicting the results of the British airborne stand at Arnhem. It served its purpose fully in their eyes even if all hoped for the results were not achieved. And among intangible military assets yet to be reckoned is the effect on allied troop morale everywhere. Whenever and wherever they hit next from the west, the bravery of those lost comrades left behind across the Rhine should spur all ranks of Eisenhower's armies, to prove that the allied blood spilled at Arnhem was not spilled in vain.

Just how the brave moment in the struggle is to be exploited most swiftly and effectively by the allies is yet to be disclosed. Reports from the west front, official and unofficial, furnish only hints of what is to come. What can be read into the fury of allied air bombing behind German defense lines all the way from Arnhem to the Belfort gap in the south gives one hint, however. It is clearly tactical, not strategic in nature, aimed at aiding the forward surge of ground armies to come rather than at crippling further Nazi war industries.

With the AEF in France—

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE, Sept. 20 (Delayed) (AP)—Whether he's in Africa, Sicily, Italy or France, food remains one of life's most important subjects to the average soldier, and the current campaign already has come up with the usual quota of chowline stories.

Here in France all such story-telling sessions invariably begin and end with yarns about this or that French family that trotted out ham and eggs, milk, butter, cognac, champagne and wine, roast chicken, pork, beefsteak and so forth. But now and then come a few tales like those of other campaigns.

Tech. Sergt. Charles Perry of Indianapolis and his platoon were leading an infantry advance the other day when he spotted a German jeep approaching. It seemed to be loaded with something, so Perry ordered his men to hold their fire until the vehicle was too close to get away, then he had the whole platoon cut loose at it.

Most of the Germans aboard managed to escape to a nearby wood but had to abandon the jeep. Sergeant Perry and his hungry pals promptly sat down to a nice breakfast of hot German coffee, bread and cheese. Moreover, the entire company now is being fed more promptly because supply sergeant Thomas Earnest, Carola, Okla., is using the German jeep to haul rations.

A little town down the road looked good to Sergeants Rene (Yank) Levy of Brooklyn and Lake Mundy, Ardmore, Okla. But on the way they were stopped by a roadblock.

They figured there ought to be some fresh meat in the town—and they hadn't tasted fresh meat for some time. But they couldn't get beyond the roadblock the Germans had thrown up.

Yank hadn't lived in Brooklyn for nothing. He hunted the nearest telephone—although a French farmhouse is not a regulation booth—called the FFI in the next town and told them in perfect French what had happened. A half hour later an armed FFI outfit

came up on the other side of the roadblock and handed a big slab of fresh meat over the top.

Pvt. Carol Little, Wewoka, Okla., artillery man, had a fresh fish breakfast one morning after the concussion from his outfit's gun battery had stunned the fish in a nearby stream during the night.

One French village seemed to have plenty of bread when the doughboys arrived. Upon investigating they found the FFI had fouled up a German railroad signal system and wrecked two trains by routing them into the same tunnel simultaneously. There was more than destruction on the Frenchmen's minds. One train was pulling 12 carloads of flour.

Staff Sergt. Roy Hughes of Minic, Okla., an artillery man, stopped shooting long enough to see what a French farm woman wanted. When he returned to the guns he was chewing a big piece of cake. She'd brought freshly-baked pastry to the battery.

Then, there are the million-and-one wine stores. There was the old woman who served both ersatz coffee and wine to the soldiers at a roadblock, completely ignoring German high explosive shells which were falling all over the place.

There was the French farmer whose windows were all blown out by American artillery seeking to oust the Jerries hiding in his farmhouse. Finally the Germans scrambled and the delighted farmer laughed off the broken windows and brought out wine to the whole battery.

Then, there's Corp. Louis Legrenade, Troy, N. H., who saw some French running alongside a slowly moving artillery convoy as it passed through town. The townspeople were serving soldiers glassfuls of red liquid and the corporal climbed down the back of his truck and took a glass from the hand of a running Frenchman.

"Ahhh," he thought, "real French wine." Then he gulped it down in one swallow.

It was soda pop.

field" and prescribe rules.

(C) To single the color red and say it distracted the men isn't a good argument because "bright green slacks were tolerated."

Ergo, the management reprimand to the unnamed girl is to be expunged and she is to be reimbursed "for the half hour lost in the labor relations office."

Churchill Speaks

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill's dampening of over-optimism for a quick victory was welcomed by the London press yesterday.

September 29— Back Tracks

Advertisement noted in the WANT ADS: Wanted: A girl roommate; call—(The next day the ad was gone.)

1922
"Young man... nothing is gained by going unshaven! Get your razors, lather brushes and stropers today!"

1923
PEKING: Twenty-five dinosaur eggs, preserved 8 or 10 million years ago in various stages of incubation, are prizes found in the Mongolian desert.

1925
Death of sphenodon robs the zoology department of a rare lizard species. Sole survivor of the fossils that lived hundreds of centuries ago, the sphenodon was given to the university by the government of New Zealand.

1927
Pre-war custom of decorating married couple who celebrate their gold wedding anniversaries is going to be revived by the Prussian government.

1926
Rebellion against quad rules! Quad men want to wear their bathrobes in the halls. A petition has been drawn up and presented to the proper authorities.

1927
"The modern girl, although she leads a delicatessen-auto existence, possesses a keen brain and is eager to achieve" Girl Scout leaders were told today.

1928
Chicago tonight made up an aggregate of 456 years and 6 months of sleep as tonight marked the end of the five months of daylight savings time.

1929
London and Paris were officially advised that the Franco-British naval limitation agreement was wholly unacceptable to the United States.

1929
Alpha Xi Delta, 116 Fairchild, and Sigma Kappa, Burlington street, join the list of new sorority homes on the Iowa campus.

1931
New homes built by Greek letter fraternities include: Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Zeta, Phi Beta Pi, Sigma Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

1931
"WE WANT BEER!" say Legionnaires in Detroit, and the war veterans journeyed to Canada to get it. (The Legion went on record as favoring a referendum by states on prohibition.)

1932
Another indication of an upturn in the market was seen today when a customer took 14 railway carloads of shelled almonds. This is the largest single order of nuts ever received by the California Almond Growers' Exchange.

1934
Puff sleeves, scarves, and even cape collars are borrowed from the blouse styles to make fall sweaters more interesting.

1934
One hundred tiny fingernails and toenails were cut for the first time today as the Dionne quintuplets, having reached the age of four months, lay in the Dafee hospital.

1937
Secret service men knocked aside a package tossed at FDR. Examination revealed a hand-broiled handkerchief and some flowers, intended as a present for Mrs. Roosevelt from an unidentified, elderly woman.

Famous SUI Alumnus— World's Comic Strip Authority Refuses to Read Them

The world's ranking authority on comic strips refuses to read them himself. He fusses when his children spend so much time over them.

George Gallup, through whose American Institute of Public Opinion the opinion of Americans is known on everything from breakfast food to the presidential election, doesn't like comic strips. But he does like his job. In fact, he invented it.

On Oct. 20, 1935, director George Horace Gallup of the American Institute of Public Opinion issued the institute's first release, saying that the majority of the electorate thought the New Deal was costing too much.

A sideline begun in a one-room office in New York, with a desk, a typewriter and a telephone, Gallup's public opinion poll now has a staff of 700 canvassers throughout the United States.

According to an article on Gallup and his poll by Williston Rich in the Saturday Evening Post, a canvasser with a strong Maine accent was surveying part of the south about automobiles.

"Do you own a car?" he asked a farmer.

"Sho do."

"What make?"

"Jersey. Gives good milk too."

But the American Institute of Public Opinion gets results. Gallup came within 6 1/2 percent of predicting the outcome of the vote in the 1936 Landon-Roosevelt presidential contest. It was the failure of the Literary Digest poll, giving 20 percent victory to Landon, that spelled finish for the magazine. Gallup even came within one percent of prophesying the Literary Digest's mistake.

The strain on Gallup following this hectic test of his poll made him unable to work for five weeks after the election results were known. But the results firmly established the reputation of the poll.

Gallup was born in Jefferson, Nov. 18, 1901. He published his first article when he was in high school. A condemnation of the school board, it brought the town on his neck.

He had just finished his freshman year at the University of Iowa in 1920 when his father went bankrupt in the collapse of the Iowa land boom. "According to Rich's article on 'The Human Yardsstick' in the Post, Gallup managed to hang on through the



George Gallup

next two months with the help of a nonathletic scholarship by a \$35-a-month job tending towels in the gymnasium. His senior year, he was made editor of The Daily Iowan. Until then, it had been like any other undergraduate newspaper, but from then on it was outstanding.

The university rewarded Gallup with a job in the new school of journalism, the staff including Gallup and one of his former professors. To tempt students to enroll, Gallup invented 17 different courses. "But I taught the same thing in every course," Gallup confesses.

Graduating from SUI in 1923 with a B.A. degree, Gallup earned a master's degree in psychology two years later. In 1928 he completed work for his Ph.D. degree. The subject for his thesis was his own "Gallup method," the method he originated for measuring comparative reader interest in news features and advertising in newspapers and magazines.

His method is amazingly simple. "The way to learn what interests people," Gallup says, "is to learn what they read, and the way to learn what they read is to hand them a newspaper or a magazine and ask them to go over it with you."

Head of Department
Leaving the Iowa campus, Gallup was head of the department of

journalism at Drake university for two years. The following year he became professor of journalism and advertising at Northwestern university.

In 1932 Gallup went to work for Young & Rubicam advertising agency in New York as director of research. Three years later, the same year his American Institute of Public Opinion was founded, he became a visiting professor at the Pulitzer school of journalism at Columbia university.

Just under six feet tall, weighing about 200 pounds, Gallup looks most unlike the common idea of a research scientist.

The opinion expert and his associates can complete an ordinary poll in eight or ten days. A poll on a single issue can be rushed through in 48 hours by having the votes wired in.

"Like death and horseracing," writes Rich in the Post article, "the Gallup poll makes all equal." The opinion of a university professor carries exactly the same weight as a dustbin farmer.

The national sample polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion appear in many newspapers and are sought by thousands of readers. Gallup tells Americans what they eat, what they wear, what they think. He even tells them what comics they

read.

Organdy diapers can not be converted to diaper cloth manufacture—so stopping such luxury manufacture would not help. Nor would depriving the furniture industry of its small percentage of the total textile production be worth the doing, one textile chief said.

Officials insist there will not be an increase of rationed shoes and predict shoes will not come off of rationing this year.

Civilians have been in sufficient distress in certain clothing lines to cause WPB to establish eleven special production programs to relieve the scarcities. More programs can be expected.

Considers Halt on 'Unessentials'—

WPB Skeptical About Textiles

By MARGARET KERNODLE
WASHINGTON (AP)—The textile picture is so far from rosy that the war production board (WPB) more than once has considered halting production of all but "essential" items, says one WPB expert, if officials could settle on what was essential.

The latest bureau of labor statistics survey of 44 cotton articles in more than 150 stores showed: "Consumers could not buy percale yard goods for home sewing in two-thirds of the stores, and practically all stores reported a very limited stock of all kinds of cotton yard goods. Low-priced goods continued generally scarce and many stores had no stocks of some cotton goods."

More than 40 per cent of the stores had no knitted shorts for boys, one third of the stores no men's woven shorts, and a fourth no knitted shirts for men. Some cities had no sheets, pillow cases or towels for sale.

William Y. Elliot, chairman of WPB's office of civilian requirements, has said "The wool situation is the entire civilian economy." Even so, he warns, WPB must "keep a close watch on the supply of cheap wool"—and shortage of worsted yarns can mean fewer sweaters for winter.

WPB does not expect much help from occasional releases of surplus war materials or rejects, such as nylon cloth of a year ago and

the past summer.

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WHAT TO SEND—WHERE TO SEND IT



THE ZERO HOUR for sending Christmas gifts to men and women of our fighting forces in every section of the globe fast approaches. It is presumed that by this time the importance of careful wrapping and extra-special care in addressing have been sufficiently impressed and standardized boxes are on the market. But what to send and where to send it? The Army and Navy have given a list of suggestions and these are indicated numerically above. Locate on the map the area to which a package is to be sent and then note the official suggestions which are:

- 1 EUROPEAN THEATRE—American roast coffee and vacuum-type coffee makers; canned sandwich-making materials; clothing, like underwear, because extras are hard to get; cameras and film.
- 2 MIDDLE EAST—American dollar bills, wool swimming trunks, leather travel kits, brown civilian-type shoes; no perishable items.
- 3 PERSIAN GULF—Large-sized billfolds for large Iranian money; leather or fabric wrist-watch straps; hair oil, mouth wash and face lotion; bottle openers and can openers; tee shirts; sun glasses; moisture-proof cigarette cases; bowl or stick shaving cream.
- 4 CHINA-BURMA-INDIA—A special request from here seems to be for highest quality razor blades (something to do with humidity, apparently); sun glasses also wanted.
- 5 SOUTH PACIFIC—Lighters, flashlights, sun glasses; highly seasoned snack foods for beer parties; radios; watches (very scarce and highly valued).
- 6 PANAMA—Money; golf and tennis balls, other athletic equipment; playing cards of good quality; musical instruments.
- 7 ALASKA AND ALEUTIANS—Radios, pipe tobacco, hunting knives, fishing equipment, leather craft and metal working outfits.
- 8 HAWAII—Money belts, shoeshine kits, khaki ties and socks, toilet articles, lighters, pipes and tobacco, swim trunks, flashlights.
- 9 GREENLAND AND ICELAND—Lighters, pipes and tobacco, toilet articles, flashlights, fountain pens, watches.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1969 Friday, September 29, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 29

- 7:45 p. m.—Baconian lecture on History and Political Science, by Prof. J. E. Briggs, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- 1 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club.

Sunday, Oct. 1

- 6 p. m.—Buffet supper, University club.
- 4 p. m. Information First: "The Basis of World Peace," by Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

- 4 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. meeting; address by Prof. H. J. Thornton, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- 3 p. m.—University lecture by Dr. Y. C. Yang, Macbride auditorium.
- Friday, Oct. 6
- 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture on Language and Literature, by Prof. B. V. Crawford, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

- 7:30 p. m.—Iowa Mountaineers; moving pictures: "The Climbers' Film," "Whistling Wings," Room 223 Engineering building.
- Friday, Oct. 6
- 1:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; Mississippi river cruiser outing.
- 8-11 p. m. All-University party, Iowa Union.

Thursday, Oct. 5

- 9 a. m. Surgical dressings, University club.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

NEWMAN CLUB
The Newman club mixer dance scheduled for Sept. 22 has been postponed until tonight 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.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

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.

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 this morning.

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

EARL E. HARPER
Chairman

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

RUTH E. GIBLIN

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.

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY
Copy for the University Directory is now being prepared. Students wishing to make corrections or additions on their registration cards should report to the publications department, W-9 East hall.

RITA JAMES

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

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

Schedule of rehearsals for accepted troupes from Sept. 11 to 29, inclusive— at 4 p. m. armory.

W. L. ADAMSON
Pipe Major

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

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
The Iowa Mountaineers will leave Tuesday, Oct. 3 for their first horseback outing. After the outing there will be a picnic by campfire. There will be a charge of one dollar a person for the ride, transportation, and food.

S. J. EBERT
Chairman

May Schedule Meeting
WASHINGTON (AP)—The first phase of the Dumbarton Oaks conference on plans for an agency to keep world peace, ended yesterday amid suggestions that Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill or their foreign ministers may schedule a meeting soon to iron out important points left unsettled.

C. C. WYLAN

Red Slacks No Production Hazard—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opinion A-117 was filed with the war labor board yesterday and it says girls in red slacks are not a production hazard.

Therefore, that girl in the Ford plant shouldn't have been reprimanded for wearing them, much less docked the half hour's pay.

The Solomon in the case was Harry Shulman, special umpire. He reasoned:

(A) The girls have to wear slacks on a war production assembly line. Frilly skirts and whirling machinery are incompatible.

(B) The management "clearly" made no effort to "survey the

field" and prescribe rules.

(C) To single the color red and say it distracted the men isn't a good argument because "bright green slacks were tolerated."

Ergo, the management reprimand to the unnamed girl is to be expunged and she is to be reimbursed "for the half hour lost in the labor relations office."

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill's dampening of over-optimism for a quick victory was welcomed by the London press yesterday.

Students Hear Gammack

War Correspondent Describes Battlefronts

Overflow Crowd Attends Opening Lecture of Series

According to Gordon Gammack, Register and Tribune war correspondent who spoke yesterday at an overflow crowd opening the Information First series, "the American civilian attitude is fine."

When Gammack returned to America from the battlefront in France, the fact that he was wearing a uniform led people to go out of their way to be cooperative. He feels that Americans are intelligent about the war, well informed and ready to do what they can.

Enters Paris First

Relating in detail his experiences on entering Paris, Gammack explained how he happened to be in the American vehicle reported to have been the first to enter Paris when the French capital was liberated.

Gammack and several other correspondents, accompanied by a French officer, were "looking for General Le Clerc to get permission to go into Paris." By the time their jeep reached the outskirts of Paris, amid hysterical greetings from the French people, the correspondents decided that Gen. Le Clerc had gone further ahead. So they entered the city.

When they reached the Montparnasse section they heard shots. For a few moments there was wild shooting and sniping—then silence. The correspondents knew then that they were out ahead of the French tanks that had been accompanying them.

Germans Around the Corner

Gammack and his fellow newsmen learned from the maquis, French underground organization, that the Germans were "just around the corner." They turned around and got out fast, for there was still shooting. But their jeep had been the first or second American vehicle to enter Paris, "looking for General Le Clerc."

Two days before Paris was freed from German hands on Aug. 5, five jeep loads of newsmen set out for the city, expecting a comfortable ride. Two jeeps turned back when it was learned that the city had not yet been taken.

Lieutenant Surrenders

That night the correspondents stayed in a little town a few miles out of the capital, where they ate tomatoes for supper, the only thing they could find. They learned later that the Germans entered the town during the night but the correspondents slept through the excitement of a German lieutenant's surrender.

With the French officer as their guide, two jeep loads of correspondents continued on the road to Paris. Soon the streets were jammed with French people shouting "Merci!" and "Bravo!" "It was a wild, crazy scene," said Gammack. "Then they started kissing us. But the ones who kissed me were all over 40 or under 10!"

Gammack concluded his talk with a report on his return trip to America by plane, with the comment that "it was wonderful to see everything lit up" when he reached New York.

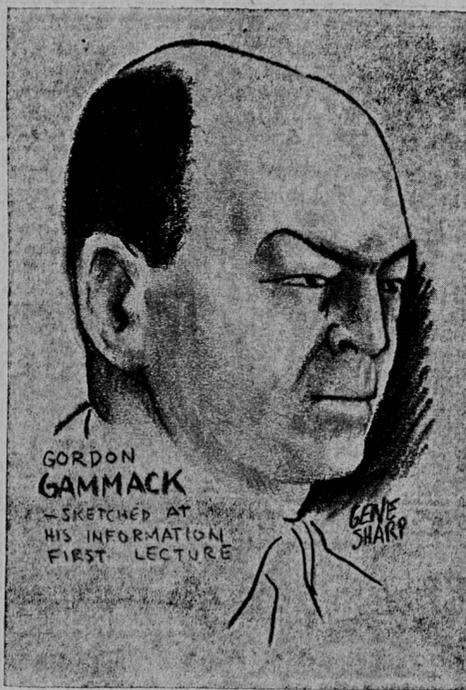
Ernie Pyle Feels D-Day

Questioned about his friend Ernie Pyle, Gammack confirmed reports of Pyle's fear of being killed in the invasion. "Nobody is more scared of the front," he said. "Pyle is courageous because he goes back again and again."

Of the approximately 150 correspondents in France since the invasion, Gammack estimated that 25 were women, working on the same footing as men correspondents. Usually they are based with WAC units or at hospitals, although some travel up with the men. Speaking about Lee Carson of the Chicago Daily News, Gammack joked that "sometimes a good looking girl can get more news from the front than a man can."

Praises Ninth Air Force

Gammack said he was surprised to learn that he had ever been "recalled from the front," as related by newspapers in this



GORDON GAMMACK
—SKETCHED AT HIS INFORMATION FIRST LECTURE

country at the time he returned home about a month ago. "The Ninth air force has done one of the greatest jobs in the war," he said, "and it is primarily responsible for the rapid success of American forces in France."

"Public relations officers sometimes want to be press agents," he added. Correspondents attached to the Ninth air force were told that only those writing enough about the group would be permitted to remain in France. The first to go back would be those who wrote the least.

Considering himself a Register and Tribune correspondent, not a propagandist for the Ninth air force, Gammack was soon ordered back to England with several other newsmen, "immediately, repeat immediately." The order was later rescinded.

MORE

Questioned about the thoughts of the men at the front, Gammack said that the American soldier thinks only about "staying alive from day to day and going home." The men are hardened somewhat to death. When a flight group returns from a mission, someone says, "Joe had it today." Nothing more is said, the subject is dismissed.

With the 34th division in Italy for some time, Gammack said he "couldn't repeat what the fellows in the division thought about being overseas so long." After fighting in Tunisia, the 34th went to the line in Italy. In combat for 79 days, they had two weeks of rest before returning to the line for 50 days of the most severe fighting the war has seen.

Dread Front Lines

"When wounded men were brought down from the hills," Gammack reported, "they asked doctors if they were wounded badly enough to go home. They were relieved no matter what happened, if only they didn't have to go back to the front lines."

Talking about German prisoners, Gammack said that "90 percent of them feel that Germany is defeated. They all want to be shipped back to the United States. They have an idea that it is their duty to believe in victory, so they do believe in victory."

Gammack said he thought the war would be over "soon," adding that he had already lost a ten dollar bet by predicting that the end would be reached Sept. 15.

Administratrix Named

Dorothy Watson was appointed administratrix of the estate of the late Grover C. Watson in district court yesterday.

Mr. Watson died Sept. 25, 1944. The attorney for the estate is William J. Hayek.

University Students Plan Mass Meeting Before Homecoming

For the first time in recent years university students will be responsible for the staging of the annual Homecoming mass meeting which will be held Friday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. This mass meeting is the opening event of the Homecoming festivities.

Deans of the respective colleges have chosen the following students to represent their college on a homecoming mass meeting committee: Mary Bob Knapp, A4 of Appleton, Wis.; Dorothy Wallace, C4 of Iowa City, and John Falland, A2 of Colfax, representing the college of liberal arts; Susan Showers, P2 of Iowa City, from the college of pharmacy; Irving Wansik, E3 of West Hartford, Conn., from the college of engineering; and Wayne Westphal, A2 of Maquoketa, representing the college of commerce. Dr. Donald Maults, associate director of student affairs, met with the committee as a representative of the university Homecoming committee. This group held its first organization meeting Tuesday.

Archbishop Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Most Rev. Bishop Richard J. Cushing, auxiliary bishop of the Catholic diocese of Boston since 1939, has been appointed by Pope Pius XII as archbishop of Boston, the apostolic delegation announced last night.

Jean Wilkens Marries Dr. R. V. Daut; Bridegroom to Intern at Miami, Fla.

In a candlelight ceremony, Jean V. Wilkens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilkens of Muscatine, became the bride of Dr. R. V. Daut, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Daut, also of Muscatine, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Methodist church. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington officiated at the single ring ceremony.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wilkens selected a green crepe ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a black suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

After the wedding, the couple left for Miami, Fla., and for traveling, the bride wore a two-piece violet suit accented in pink and black accessories.

The bride was graduated from Muscatine high school and attended the University of Iowa. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Muscatine high school, received his degree Sunday from the college of medicine at the university, where he was affiliated with Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity. He will intern at James Jackson hospital in Miami, Fla. where the couple will reside.

Wears White Chiffon

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon fashioned with a high round neckline edged in seed pearls and long full sleeves. She wore a crown of asters in her hair, and her only jewelry was a sapphire and diamond ring, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a colonial bouquet of orchids.

The maid of honor selected a floor-length gown of blue velvet bodice, designed with a sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore pink roses in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of rosebuds and asters.

Miss Grossklaus chose a floor-length gown of blue chiffon, with a blue lace bodice, which was fashioned with a high round neckline and long full sleeves. She also wore pink roses in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of asters and roses.

Theta Sigma Phi Announces Pledging Of 18 Women

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, announces the pledging of 18 women.

Those who were pledged in a ceremony held last night are: Marilee Born, Margaret Browning, Marilyn Clayton, Jeanne Gaskins, Imelda Gatten, Louise Hilfman, Marilyn Johnson, Louise Johnston, Karalyn Keller, Mary Osborne, Joan Overholser, Margaret Miller, Pat Moorhead, Phyllis Shambaugh, Margery Swanson, Gloria Wakefield, Ruth Wilson, Marilyn Wade.

Members of the journalism faculty and their wives were entertained informally after the pledging ceremony.



Dr. and Mrs. George A. Miller

Ruth Eleanor Smith, Dr. George A. Miller Wed in Ceremony at Methodist Church

Before an altar decorated with white gladioli, palms, and candelabra, Ruth Eleanor Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jason Ned Smith, 1024 Bowers street, became the bride of Dr. George Andrew Miller, son of Mrs. Ada Miller, 418 Rocky Shore drive, and Prof. Sidney L. Miller of Washington, D. C., at 4:30 yesterday afternoon in the Methodist church. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Candles were lighted by Terry Tester and Marion MacEwen preceding the ceremony, and Maurine Farrell presented nuptial vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, organist.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Barbara Smith of Iowa City and Miriam Lovell of Monticello served as bridesmaid. Robert Neff of New York City was best man, and ushers were Dr. William Harness, Dr. Edgar Hicks, Dr. John McGreevey and Dr. Dan Miller all of Iowa City.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a floor-length gown of white satin with a gored skirt extending into medieval train. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a high round neckline and long sleeves trimmed with sequins at the shoulderline. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white gladioli and gardenias.

The maid of honor was attired in a floor-length gown of blue crepe designed with a V-neckline and short sleeves. She wore a feather headdress and carried pink gladioli.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smith was attired in a black dress trimmed with white and black accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a black ensemble. Each had a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table. Hostesses included Mrs. Alice Bradley, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. LeRoy Mercer, Mrs. Edward Rate, Mrs. William Maresh, Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. Frank Whinery, Mrs. Hubert Scott, Mrs. Thomas Horn, Mrs. Wayne Wells, Mrs. John Greenleaf, Gertrude

Groups Plan— Campus Parties

Two sororities, one fraternity and one independent group will be among the housing units entertaining at parties this weekend.

Theta Xi fraternity will entertain 17 couples at a pledge party at the chapter house tonight from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. R. L. Glenn will chaperone the affair.

Honoring the pledge classes of Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega sororities, the Alpha Delta Pi pledge class will entertain at a tea from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Sunday.

Pat Patterson, A4 of Greenfield, is chairman of the committee in charge of the tea. Assisting her will be Monte Ecarrius, A1 of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Judy Brennan, A3 of Marshalltown.

An autumn theme will be featured Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. when the Beta Theta Pi group will entertain at an open-house.

In charge of the event will be Norma Lambert, A1 of South Bend, Ind. Committee chairmen include Grace Vigen, A1 of Sioux City, publicity; Marilyn Lane, A2 of Davenport, decorations; Mary Cowling, A3 of Sioux City, refreshments; Pat King, A2 of Livingston, Mont., music, and Marg McCann, A1 of Des Moines, cleanup.

Open house for all university men and servicemen on the campus will be held by the pledge class of the Delta Gamma sorority Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. Joan Wheeler, A2 of Lake Wood, Ohio, and Anita Leopold, A3 of Burlington, are in charge.

Red Cross to Start Home Nursing Class in Early October

A new class in home nursing sponsored by the Red Cross and taught by Mildred Johnson, county nurse, will be started early in October.

Classes will be held in the court house and training will cover recognizing signs of illness, seriousness of illness, what to do until a doctor comes and general home care of the sick.

Those interested in enrolling should contact committee members, Mrs. Dorothy B. Rankin, Mrs. E. D. Plass, Mrs. Ellis Crawford or Gertrude Dennis.

Research in History, Political Science To Be Lecture Topic

Prof. J. E. Briggs of the political science department will speak on research conducted at the University of Iowa in the fields of history and political science during the decade preceding Pearl Har-



Prof. J. E. Briggs

bor for the Baconian lecture this evening at 7:45 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Professor Briggs began teaching at the university in 1918. He now teaches the core course in government and American political ideas as well as directing research projects of graduate students.

He was graduated from Morningside college in Sioux City in 1913 with a major in economics and sociology and minors in history, political science, biology and English.

Receiving a graduate scholarship, he came to the University of Iowa, where he earned his master's degree in 1914. A year later the State Historical society published his doctor's dissertation on "The History of Social Legislation in Iowa." In 1916 he was granted his Ph.D. degree from the university.

He has been editor of Palimpsest, monthly magazine of the State Historical society, since 1922. In 1940-43 he was general editor of publications for the society. He has contributed articles to the Iowa Journal of History and Politics and several biographical sketches to the Dictionary of American Biography. He writes articles on political science for other journals and is author of a biography of William P. Hepburn, a leading Iowa congressman who wrote the pure food law among other things and pioneered in railroad regulation.

He is a member of the Mississippi Valley historical society.

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Registration for Medicine And Dentistry Is On October 2nd

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ARROW Striped SHIRTS

NTAINERS will Oct. 3 for their outing. After the picnic will be a charge person for the ride and food. S. J. EBERT Chairman

NTAINERS and indoor sports and is planned for Sunday, Oct. 1. t from the engine at 3 p. m. with under. Bring your se of bad weather be modified but cancelled. Phone details. C. C. WYLER

Rain Postpones Brown-Yank, Tiger-Senator Games

Joe McCarthy Out to Win

Yankees Must Win Three Out of Four For Chance at Flag

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rain poured down at Sportsman's park in St. Louis yesterday, washing out the opening of the important four game series between the New York Yankees and the Browns, but Joe McCarthy, determined manager of the Yanks, was shedding no tears.

With his fighting Irish spirit up, McCarthy still is hopeful of landing the erstwhile Bombers on top, although trailing the pace setting Tigers by three full games and only four to go.

A slim, almost hopeless chance, perhaps. The New Yorkers must win three of their remaining four games with the Browns, still two full games ahead of them, while counting upon the Tigers to stumble in their remaining four to finish in a three-way tie.

The Tigers also were washed out in their game with the last place Washington Senators, and also will engage in a doubleheader today.

McCarthy was disappointed when yesterday's game was postponed. He promised to "shoot the works" against the Browns today, and climb right over them in the dramatic finish.

The Browns have won 10 out of 18 battles with the Yanks this season and four out of seven played in St. Louis.

The sizzling campaign is not the toughest McCarthy has faced in his career as manager of the Yanks. He unhesitatingly pointed to the 1940 season as a particularly worrisome one.

"That was the toughest," he explained, "because we came from 11 games behind in August to battle the Tigers down the stretch. We were eliminated only two days before the season ended."

Waldorf Lists Five Lettermen in Lineup

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Five lettermen, four freshmen and two transfer students will be in Northwestern university's starting lineup tomorrow when they meet Wisconsin's Badgers on the Dyche stadium gridiron, Coach Lynn Waldorf announced last night.

The Wildcats tapered off the week's practice sessions yesterday with a light drill under the direction of line coach Wes Fry. Waldorf, the head man, was stymied by a cold. Fry predicted that Saturday's tussle would be a high scoring affair.

Northwestern's attack will be built around Bob Funderburg, fullback, and freshman Johnny Yungwirth, left halfback, who completed five of nine passes, two for touchdowns, against De Pauw.

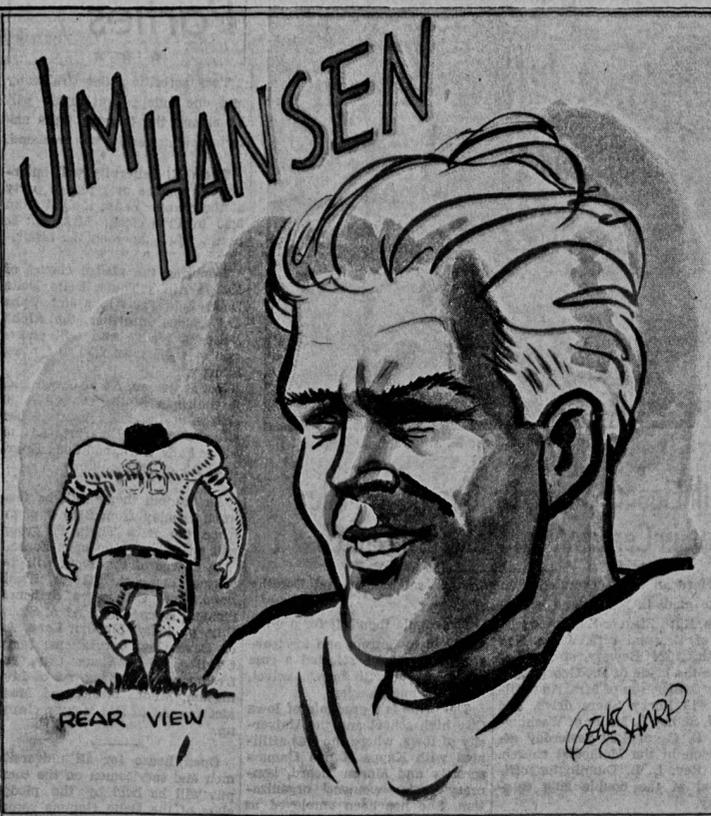
Christmas Mail Delivery CHICAGO (AP)—Scheduled delivery of some Christmas packages to soldiers and sailors overseas is being threatened by a shortage of employees to handle soldier mail at Chicago's major railroad terminals, Alfred Lazzari, assistant manager of the railroad retirement board said yesterday.

Lazzari stated that 25 carloads of overseas gifts are tied up at one Chicago terminal and other stations are in similar straits.

The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	86	64	.573
St. Louis	85	65	.567
New York	83	67	.553
Boston	75	75	.500
Cleveland	72	78	.480
Chicago	69	81	.460
Philadelphia	68	82	.453
Washington	62	88	.413
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	104	47	.689
Pittsburgh	89	61	.593
Cincinnati	83	63	.568
Chicago	74	76	.493
New York	65	86	.430
Boston	62	88	.413
Brooklyn	61	90	.404
Philadelphia	59	91	.393

Yesterday's Results
American League
New York at St. Louis, postponed
Washington at Detroit, postponed
Philadelphia at Cleveland, postponed
Boston at Chicago, postponed
National League
Cincinnati 10; Brooklyn 6
St. Louis 2; New York 0



Introducing Iowa's Star Fullback— Big Jim Hansen

By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Introducing the Iowa football player who is designed to cause enemy coaches to pull out their hair in huge bunches. It's Jim Hansen, fullback, and 200 pounds of human locomotive, who is the reason that Coach Slip Madigan chortles with glee when the Hawkeyes go on the attack.

As big, blond Jim admits, staring at you with a pair of piercing blue eyes (you're glad they're friendly): "This team is much better than anyone thought. We're bound to give someone trouble this year." And that statement, in very large part, is his own fault. For this boy, who moves like a run-away truck, is the biggest fish that the Old Gold can shake

at the opposition this fall. Hansen is 19 years old, a second semester freshman who is taking liberal arts. An old football injury, which left a calcium deposit in his knee, may keep him out of the marines. But it has shown no sign of keeping him out of the other team's backfield.

Jim's father is a railroad man and, physically, at least, the son has inherited some of the characteristics of the business. But his ambitions lie in other fields. First he wants to be a coach, but even before this, Hansen wants to take a fling at professional baseball. It can be said, with a degree of safety, that, if the blond does try to teach youngsters, the art of fullbacking is safe for a while.

The athletic experience which

he cherishes is that of winning a letter in baseball here at Iowa last spring. But Jim sponsored a brilliant sports career long before this. While playing for North high, in Omaha, Neb., he was on the all-city team in baseball and football, and on the all-state squad in the latter. When there wasn't anything else to do he sauntered over to the track meet and won the interstate discus title. No, it's not known when he took time out for a deep breath.

Hansen hardly wears the athletic stigma of strong but dumb. He is a member of the high school national honor society. But this isn't what causes other coaches to turn pale with anxiety. It's dreams of Big Jim tearing their lines to shreds. Long may he tear.

Little Hawks Face Davenport Tonight At Schrader Field

Tonight at 8 o'clock at Schrader field the curtain will ring up on one of the greatest aerial shows ever witnessed.

The stars of the great show will be the Davenport Blue Devils and the City high Little Hawks. All indications hint that the air will be full of pigskins come game time.

With "lefty" Jim Sangster pitching from the left side and several others throwing from the right side the Hawkllets are going to keep the Imps busy on defense.

Coach Schwank made it known that the Hawkllets are going to shoot the works in tonight's game in an effort to reverse last year's 7 to 0 defeat. As Wally prepped at Davenport he is particularly anxious to have his charges hand the first defeat on Davenport this season, and also to gain the satisfaction of beating his former coach, Jessie Day, in the game of matching wits.

Although the Hawkllets plan on a passing offensive from the word go, they are not going to let up for one minute on their running game. Lacinia will be plowing through the line as usual and Wilson will be speeding around the ends, with the other backs ready to step in at any time.

The Hawkllets are out to climb out of the bottom of the Mississippi Valley conference and if those aerials are clicking, they will be resting on the .500 mark come Saturday.

No matter how the game comes out the Little Hawks will have the crowd on its feet all evening as they shoot the works to win an upset over the Blue Devils.

Badgers Ready

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Coach Harry Stuhldreher yesterday picked a Wisconsin traveling squad of 36 for Saturday's Big Ten opener at Northwestern. The Badgers likely starting team will be Pat Weber and Ed Bahlow,

Rose Tries Punting Skill At Practice

If the punting of Ken Rose is any criterion, then much of the Iowa opposition to be faced this fall will spend a good deal of its time back on its heels. The kicking of the string-bean end is very likely to place them in that awkward position.

Slip Madigan ran his men through a long drill yesterday afternoon and Rose spent the time to advantage by booming a goodly number of long ones down the field.

After a time the squad donned helmets for a scrimmage in which Johnny Stewart showed to excellent advantage. His running on returning kicks was of the slithery type.

Last season's Hawkeyes earned themselves a fine reputation as a defensive outfit and Madigan is bending every effort toward repeating the theme this fall. A large part of the scrimmage was devoted to this. The first team defended while the second team ran the ball, and the revived Hawkeye line showed to advantage.

The remainder of the day was spent in running through plays in an effort to improve the important element of timing. Forrest Masterson, returned bulwark of the forward wall, has a pulled leg muscle, but should be ready to resume his bone-crushing activities within a short time.

Coach Madigan stated that the game captain for the Ohio State contest will be chosen Monday. It's likely that one of the veterans will be honored. Throughout the season this plan will probably be in effect.

Representatives Meet to Decide Intramural Rules

At a meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of H. E. Brice-Land, supervisor of university intramural sports, the representatives of 13 intramural football teams planned the rules under which this season's games will be played.

The game will be double touch, six men making up a team. As the playing fields are only 80 yards over-all length and 40 yards wide, the kick off will be from the 10-yard line and the ball will be put in play from the ten on a safety or touchback. The field will be laid off in 10 yard lines and the second white line from the ball will be the distance to go for a first down. Each half will be 12 minutes long with six minutes between the halves. These are the major rule changes adopted.

The teams will be divided into three leagues. They will play twice around in each league and then all teams will enter a two-and-out elimination tournament.

Games will be played at the lagoon fields on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 and on Saturday afternoons when Iowa is not playing at home.

More calcium may be drawn from bones used in soup if the bones are broken in small pieces, then cooked with some acid like vinegar which will help dissolve the calcium.

Seahawk Game

University of Iowa students will be admitted to the Olathe-Iowa Seahawk football game in the stadium Saturday at 2 p. m. upon presentation of identification card and payment of 50 cents, Charles Galiner, business manager of Hawkeye athletics, announced. They will be admitted to the regular student section in the west stands.

This plan will also be followed for the other Seahawk home games: Ft. Warren Oct. 22, and Bunker Hill naval air station, Nov. 11, Galiner said.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

By the Sports Staff

(Editor's Note. Here's another list of grid speculations from the sports staff. The percentages for last week were: Roy Luce, service, 80; Bob Krause, east, 100; Bob Brooks, south, 100; Terry Tester, midwest, 80, and Mike Lorenzen, west, 90, making a composite percentage of 90.)

THE SERVICE
The service game that will offer the customers the most thrills and chills come tomorrow will be the Great Lakes-Illinois tussle. Jim Youel, sailor back, will have the fans standing on tip-toe as he leads his mates into battle.

Chapel Hill-Navy. With their 1043 ranking as best in the east backing them, Navy should have little trouble in disposing of the Chapel Hill Pre-Flight eleven, even though Chapel Hill has plenty of capable performers.

Navy over Chapel Hill.

Iowa Seahawks-Olathe AAF. Now that the Seahawks have finally found the correct road to victory, they should have little trouble staying on it. Although Olathe has plenty of material, it is far below the quality of the Seahawks. If not held down by substitutions, the Seahawks are liable to turn the game into a rout.

Seahawks over Olathe AAF.

Colorado Springs (2nd Air Force)-Colorado University. With last Saturday's touchdown parade still lingering in their minds, the Second Air Force boys should be able to remember the formula and turn the game into another rout.

Second Air Force over Colorado University.

Great Lakes-Illinois. With the former Iowa passing boy, Jimmy Youel, still slinging passes and running like a demon, Great Lakes should have a much easier time of disposing of Illinois than they did powerful Purdue.

Great Lakes over Illinois.

Randolph Field-Rice. With name players fairly "clogging the runways" at the huge flying school Randolph Field should field an all-star eleven. Glenn Dobbs, all-American at Tulsa; John Kimbrough, All-American at Texas A & M, and Bill Dudley, Virginia All-American, are a few of the most prominent big names at Randolph. Rice, although rated as "powerful" in their own conference is not in the same class as Randolph Field.

Randolph Field over Rice.

THE WEST
UCLA-California. Last week UCLA showed what they had on the ball when they tied the mighty Trojan eleven, 13-13. But, too, in the California-St. Mary's game the Bears showed plenty of can-do. This game promises a close score but this year the Bruins get the choice.

U. C. L. A. over California.

Southern California-College of the Pacific. The Trojans are on the march with a strong team. College of the Pacific has a strong team but not quite enough strength to beat the Trojans.

Southern California over College of the Pacific.

Washington-Whitman. Washington has plenty of drive and lots of ability to beat any team on their schedule and Whitman college is no exception. Whitman has a lot of spirit but their spirit alone can't defeat this strong Washington eleven.

Washington over Whitman college.

Colorado college-New Mexico. Although many players of the Colorado college team of '43 have been transferred they still have a good team.

Colorado College over New Mexico.

Kansas-Denver. Kansas will give plenty of competition for any team it opposes in its schedule this year and unless Denver has something extra-special Kansas will take them. Kansas gets the nod over Denver.

THE EAST
As the second week of sticking out the neck goes into effect there is no change in the gridiron situation in the eastern part of the country. Although neither of its representatives has yet seen action—football, of course—the military still holds sway.

There is no question that both Army and Navy are rulers, and perhaps it should be that way. Behind them the civilian population is pretty well scrambled. But West Point and Annapolis have beef to burn.

Holy Cross-Dartmouth. The Big

THE SOUTH
Probably the feature of the Southlands this weekend will be the game between Army and North Carolina which will test the strength of an Army team which may go through an undefeated season. Army will meet a strong Carolina team for its first test but is expected to win.

Georgia Tech-Clemson. The Rambling Wrecks will get going this weekend. Georgia Tech over Clemson.

Wake Forest-Georgia. Wally Butts will get his boys off to a winning start this weekend.

Georgia over Wake Forest.

Kentucky-Tennessee. The Vals will have to fight hard and long to take a close one from the Kentucks.

Tennessee over Kentucky.

Mississippi-Florida. Ole Miss will get into the win column this weekend.

Mississippi over Florida.

And as was said before, Army over North Carolina.

THE MIDWEST
With two conference tilts and several other hot contests, midwestern football goes into its big season this weekend. The two big games of the week—Indiana against Michigan and Northwestern versus Wisconsin.

Indiana-Michigan. The Hoosiers, fresh from their defeat at the hands of the Illini last Saturday, face a powerful Michigan team with two important wins already to her record. Hunch Hoernschmeyer might be able to help Indiana, but the odds are against her.

Michigan over Indiana.

Marquette-Purdue. Although

Green is always well-coached and always a threat. This year is no exception. The Crusaders were thought to be strong, but much planning is ahead for them.

Dartmouth over Holy Cross.

Pittsburgh-Notre Dame. Fairly easy, even though the Panthers looked good in the West Virginia T-party. The Irish always have the strength with the choice of a quarterback. Watch Gasparella.

Notre Dame over Pittsburgh.

Pennsylvania-Duke. The Blue Devils were thought to be pitiful, but last week's slaughter of Cornell altered the theory. Penn is a Odele heights of last season.

Duke over Pennsylvania.

Bucknell-Cornell. It's a cinch here that someone will hear the death knell, and it should be close. But the Big Red have the better set-up, even though the Bisons possess two wins. Stranger naval trainees should tell the tale.

Cornell over Bucknell.

Yale-Coast Guard Academy. Fence-sitting is uncomfortable, but it might be wise to try it here. Eli, with Paul Walker, has a terrific line, and possibly a good break-away back. But the Cadets have scoring punch and heft. Still, look out, Yale over Coast Guard Academy.

4 Mississippi Valley Teams Lose First Tilt

The City high Little Hawks have staked their claim on the basement of the Mississippi Valley conference. However, that dubious honor is being battled for by four other loop teams.

Franklin high and McKinley high of Cedar Rapids along with West Waterloo and Iowa City have all lost their first games. Dubuque also remains in the coveted spot at the bottom by virtue of not having played a game in the conference as yet.

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Notre Dame Prepares For Pittsburgh Game

McMillin Will Use Hoosiers Who Started Against Illinois

SOUTH BEND (AP)—Notre Dame finished its heavy work for the season's opener against Pittsburgh Saturday with a two-hour dummy scrimmage yesterday against Pitt plays.

Twenty-five civilians of a 35-man squad picked by Coach Ed McKeever left last night for Pittsburgh. The rest of the team, composed of navy V-12 trainees, will leave tonight.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—After a final home practice on soggy ground Coach Bo McMillin and 34 Indiana university football players left late yesterday for Jackson, Mich., to work out today before going to Ann Arbor tomorrow to meet Michigan.

McMillin said he would start the lineup he used in opening the Illinois game last week except that he has not decided between George Sundheim of LaGrange, Ind., and Harry Jagade of River Grove, Ill., as starting fullback.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—A drill devoted mostly to pass defense yesterday was Purdue's last hard practice before opening its home season against Marquette Saturday.

Coach Cecil Isbell said that, with the exception of guard and right tackle, he would start the combination he used last week against Great Lakes.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Navy doctors yesterday informed Coach Tom Stidham of Marquette that fullback Johnny Rudan would not be permitted to make the trip to Purdue for tomorrow's game. Rudan has an infected leg. Stidham announced that end Frank Kosikowski, another casualty would accompany the squad but would not play unless absolutely necessary.

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7 DAYS ASHORE

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FIGHTING AGAINST ODDS... Nothing Could Stop This FIGHTING DYNAMO!

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Dana Andrews

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Bill BOYD

MYSTERY MAN

Kirkpatrick Mac Millan invented the first Bicycle

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PAL

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HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

FIT ALL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY

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TODAY THRU FRIDAY

LARGENY with MUSIC

ALLAN JONES BETTY CARLISLE

Co-Hit

"MUST CONFESS, HONORABLE SON"

THIS IS MY MOST BAFFLING CASE!

SIDNEY TOLIER

CHARLIE CHAN

THE CHINESE CAT

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or acrid passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Pills. Used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Don's Pills.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
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Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

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Nicely furnished single rooms for girls. Close in. Call 4888. 328 S. Capital.

Single and double rooms for men. 513 N. Linn. Dial 3354.

FOR SALE

Record cabinet, record holders and uncut record discs. Phone 2561.

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Young student to work as bell boy from 7 to 11 evenings. See PUNCH DUNKEL, Burkley hotel.

Hot air furnace man. Also an electrical appliance man and a plumber. Year around work. Larew Co. Iowa City, Iowa.

Part-time office secretary 2 or 3 hours a day. Dictation, typing and general office work. Call 7346.

INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

Harriet Walsh Dance Studio. Private and class instruction. Ballroom, ballet, tap, acrobatic, toe. Children and adults. Dial 4719.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Marian Ferguson, A2 of Davenport, will visit in Chicago this weekend with Mrs. Herman DeSelle.

Betty Bachmann of Cedar Rapids, former Alpha Chi Omega here, will visit in the chapter house Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. George Whisler of Coon Rapids, mother of an Alpha Chi Omega alumna, visited in the chapter house Tuesday and Wednesday.

Edward Eitner, seaman second class of Great Lakes, Ill., visited Marian Ferguson, A2 of Davenport, this weekend.

A guest of Gerry Gunn, A2 of Chicago Heights, Ill., last weekend was Corp. Louis Hayes of Ft. Meyers, Tex.

Joan Bescher of Dubuque and Gladys Noteboom of Strawberry Point, both Alpha Chi Omega alumnae, will visit in the chapter house this weekend.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwarz of Burlington will visit their daughter, Dorothy Schwarz, A2, this weekend.

Sue Coble, A1 of Aurora, Ill., will spend the weekend at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon.

Lieut. F. L. Nickerson of Ft. Sill, Okla., will be the guest of Virginia Jackson, A4 of Marion, this weekend.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces the initiation of Aelene Gardner, A3 of Newton. The ceremony was held in the chapter house and was followed by an informal dinner.

Marge Waldorf, A4 of Peru, Ill., will visit Joanne Woelzel in Grinnell this weekend. Both will be guests of Joy Bates at her home in Grinnell Saturday evening.

Visiting Doris House, C4 of Webster City, this weekend will be Ens. Darle Dunbar.

Donese Waterman, A1 of Chicago, will entertain her mother, Mrs. D. H. Waterman, this weekend.

CHI OMEGA

Mrs. Jane Kennedy of Des Moines will spend the weekend with her daughter, Janice Kennedy, A2 of Dallas, Tex.

Betty Johnson, A1 of Rochester, N. Y., will spend the weekend in eokuk visiting friends.

Rita Steichen, A4 of Dwight, Ill., will spend the weekend in Chicago visiting Lieut. Charles W. Eggers, who recently returned from Greenland.

Mrs. Luke Gilje, Chi Omega alumna of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Vernice Loufek and daughter of Cedar Rapids spent Monday visiting in the chapter house.

Visiting friends in Burlington this weekend will be Ruth Ann Le Seur, A1 of Peoria, Ill.

Betty Rakow, Chi Omega alumna of Chicago, who spent last weekend visiting in the chapter house, will leave soon for Smith college to start officer's training in the WAVES.

CURIER

Visiting Miriam Rechterman, A1 of Conesville, at her home this weekend will be Joy Hedum, A1 of Whiting.

Joyce Boehmler, A1 of Hampton, will visit her brother, Lieut. Ell Boehmler, in Des Moines this weekend.

Evelyn Haesemeyer, C4 of Stanwood, will visit friends in Livermore this weekend.

Spending the weekend in Newton visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Livingston, will be Alice Gaylor, A1 of Waterloo.

Dorothy Adair of Stanwood, graduate of the University of Iowa, will spend the weekend visiting her sister, Alice Adair, A2 of Redding.

Visiting Marian Getman, A2 of Davenport, this weekend will be her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Getman of Davenport.

Elizabeth Penningroth, A4 of Tipton, will entertain her sister, Peace Penningroth of Tipton, this weekend.

Gerry Turpin of Davenport will visit Pat Jansen, A1 of Davenport, this weekend.

Mrs. D. H. Newland of Belle Plaine will visit her daughter, Jean Newland, A3 of Belle Plaine, this weekend.

Visiting Fritzi Miller, A3 of Belle Plaine, Thursday was her mother, Mrs. R. W. Miller.

Louise Smith, A2 of Elkader, will visit her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, in Des Moines this weekend.

Helen Fitz, A2 of Amama, will visit Barbara Zentmire, former student here, at her home in Marengo.

Marilyn Morehouse, A1 of Cedar Rapids, appeared in "Opera Versus Swing," a production staged in Cedar Rapids Wednesday and Thursday.

Laura Gilbert, A3 of Prairie City, will have as her guests this weekend Dorothy Deakun and Hilma Gilbert of Prairie City.

Dottie Mund, A2 of Quincy, Ill., will be the guest of Leah Anderson, A2, in her home at Crawfordsville.

Betty Albert, A1 of Tipton, will spend Sunday in Cedar Rapids visiting friends.

Mrs. Henry Bregman will spend

HOWARD HOUSE

Margaret Taylor, A3 of Clarinda, and Helen Jakusz, A1 of Elkhart, have moved to Howard house from Currier and Currier Annex.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Jud Decker, ski-trooper stationed in Texas, is the guest today of Geri Hoffman, A2 of St. Louis. Janet Fisher, A1 of Ottawa, Ill., will entertain Marilyn Schultz, also of Ottawa, this weekend.

Miriam Lovell, former Kappa here, arrived in Iowa City this week to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Ruth Smith, also a Kappa and graduate of the university.

McCHESNEY HOUSE

Donna Pendleton, A1 of Storm Lake, will visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pendleton in Des Moines this weekend.

Joan Kadlec, A1 of Cedar Rapids, will entertain Joyce Hanson, also of Cedar Rapids, tomorrow and Sunday.

PI BETA PHI

Kathleen McGladry, A4 of Cedar Rapids, will visit friends in Fairfield this weekend.

RUSSELL HOUSE

Barbara Barnes, A4 of Chadron, Neb., will spend the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Greer of Coralville. Ruby and Ruth Duerher, A3 of Tucson, Ariz., will visit friends in Des Moines this weekend.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

The Sigma Delta Tau pledge class has elected Lillian Salzer, A1 of Davenport, as president. Other officers are Shirley Bernstein, A1 of Council Bluffs, vice-president; Esther Klein, A1 of Council Bluffs, secretary; Joanne Agranoff, A1 of Sioux City, treasurer; Phyllis Studna, A1 of Omaha, Neb., sergeant-at-arms, and Ruth Berman, A1 of Peoria, Ill., social chairman.

Elaine Smulekoff of Cedar Rapids was a guest of the chapter Wednesday.

Mrs. O. E. Rosenbloom of Kansas City, Mo., will visit her daughter, Delores Rosenbloom, A4, this weekend.

Binnie Kaplan, A2 of Sioux City, visited her brother, Pfc. Sam Kaplan, former University of Iowa student, in Chicago last weekend.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The weekend guest of Marjorie Barr, A2 of Ft. Madison, will be Kenneth Auwaerter, also of Ft. Madison.

The earliest equivalent of the modern newspaper was a series of public announcements issued during the Roman empire.



VITAL WAR SUPPLIES that were loaded on these freight cars in England are shown being rolled out of the giant mouth of an LST to waiting tracks at an Allied-held port somewhere in France. A great time-saver, this method of shipping supplies will enable the men at the front to get needed equipment without delay. Coast Guard photo. (International)

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

Large loose leaf notebook, blue cover. REWARD. Donald Pelz. Ex. 621.

Cordova red billfold. Valuable papers to owner only. REWARD. Larry Driscoll. Call 4167.

Men's wrist watch, Beacon Hill, silver finish, tan strap. REWARD. Donald Pelz. Ext. 621.

Somewhere on campus, Sigma Nu pin. Initials F. C. S. on back. High sentimental value. REWARD. Dial 4171.

Coin purse. Contains \$11 and Currier room key. Serious situation. Dial. Ext. 454.

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Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921
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Archery Supplies
Popular and Philharmonic Record Albums
Luggage of All Kinds
FIRESTONE STORE

Fine Baked Goods
Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
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Protect your family and self by trading at a
Professional Pharmacy—
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MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
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WARDROBE SERVICE
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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

the weekend with her daughter, Dorothy, A1 of Dubuque.

Patty Wright and Shryley Brown of Grinnell will be the guests of Charlene Huber, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Rosalie Smith, A2 of Macedonia, will go to Omaha, Neb., this weekend, where she will be vocalist at the wedding of a friend.

Mrs. H. L. Jones of Cedar Rapids will visit Betty Konigsmark, A1 of Cedar Rapids, this weekend.

Alice Barnes, A3 of Northwood, will have as her guest this weekend Virginia Mueller, who is a junior at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, and Lieut. Lloyd Madson, stationed at Bergstrom army field in Austin, Tex., and a former student at Iowa State college in Ames.

Bettie Lew Schmidt, A3 of Freeport, Ill., will have as her guest Jane Moon of Davenport.

Mrs. E. Gingles of Onawa will visit her daughter, Louise Gingles, A3 of Onawa.

Shirley Mintz, J3 of New York City, N. Y., will entertain Fay Rovner of Marshalltown, graduate of the University of Iowa.

Jean Harris, A3 of Princeton, Ill., will spend the weekend in Muscatine as the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Homer Willy.

Barbara Bygrave, A1 of East Lansing, Mich., will spend the weekend with her parents in Chicago.

Guests of Anne Douglas, A1 of Maxwell, will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Douglas.

Visiting Margie Allen, A4 of Hopkinton, will be her sister, Mrs. R. W. Caskey of White Lake, N. Y. They will spend the weekend with their parents in Hopkinton.

Janice Christensen of Lost Nation spent Thursday as the guest of Marilyn Gunther, A1 of Winterset.

Guests of Barbara Coffman, A4 of South English, and Vera Greiner, C4 of Keota, will be Barbara's cousin, John Bouslog of South English and Vera's brother, Russell Greiner of Keota.

The weekend guest of Marilyn Ardry, A2 of Charles City, will be Virginia Young, student at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon.

Weekend guests of Pat Kilbourne, A2 of Lofe Tree, will be Marjorie Viator, A2 of Ackley, and Eleanor Gates, A2 of Kingsley.

Spending the weekend with friends in Belle Plaine will be Lou Schroeder, J4 of Webster City.

Mary Wirkler, A2 of Garnaville, will spend the weekend with her parents in Manchester.

Mary Pillard, A2 of Valparaiso, Ind., will spend the weekend in Waterloo with friends.

The guest of Willy Schneider, A2 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is her mother, Mrs. W. J. Schneider of Cleveland Heights.

Maureen Harter of Sioux City, former student, will spend the weekend as the guest of Helen Croft, A2 of Des Moines.

Mrs. J. H. Dawson of Des Moines and the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Maurer of Oxford Junction were the guests of Jean Dawson, A1 of Des Moines, this week.

Donna Nelson, A2 of Humboldt, and Gwenn Buster, A2 of Grand View, will spend the weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. M. Buster of Muscatine.

CURIER ANNEX

Ina Fay Williams, A1 of Burlington, will entertain her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Martin, this weekend.

Kay McIntire, P3 of Waseca, Minn., will visit her brother, Pvt. Homer McIntire, in Atlanta, Ga., where he is stationed with the army medical corps.

Marian Hayes, A2 of Waterloo, and Jean Ferguson, A4 of Cedar Falls, spent Wednesday in Waterloo, where they attended the wedding of a high school classmate.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Terry Noe, A4 of Dayton, Ohio, and Lois Grissel of Cedar Rapids, graduate of the university and former Tri Delt, will visit friends in Chicago this weekend.

DELTA GAMMA

Shirley Muft, A3 of Davenport, will be the guest of Marian Kelleher, A4, in her home at Des Moines this weekend.

Marilyn Siebek, A4 of Cedar Rapids, will entertain Sue Wilson, Kappa Kappa Gamma from the University of Colorado in Boulder, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leopold of Burlington will spend Saturday in Iowa City with their daughter, Anita Leopold, A3.

Guests this week of Jane Livingston, A3 of Ft. Dodge, were her father, R. W. Livingston, and Mrs. R. H. O'Meara of Des Moines.

Pvt. Richard Durham of the radio signal corps stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., will be the guest of Charys Lenzen, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The guest of Audrey Griffith, A1 of Des Moines, will be her mother, Mrs. L. J. Griffith of Des Moines.

Mary Ann Riley, A2 of Burlington, attended the wedding of her

POPEYE

THUMP-THUMP-THUMP
THE MYSTERY DRUMS!
—AN' THEM 'AT BEATS 'EM KIN THRO' A SPEAR FROM OVER THE HORIZON!!
WE NEEDS UMP.
A DRUM OURSELFS.
WE MIGHT MAKE FRIEN'S UMP.
THUMP-THUMP-THUMP

WELL YA USED WIMPY'S STUMMICK FOR A DRUM ONCE?
YAS BUT HE ATE NEARLY A WHOLE BEAR FIRST?
NOW WE AIN'T GOT A BEAR

LUCKY THEY BROUGHT ME ALONG
DERN LUCKY!

NOT TOO TIGHT OSCAR
OKAY

BLONDIE

SAY HERB, HAVE YOU SOME FURNITURE GLUE I CAN BORROW?

HOLD THE PHONE A MINUTE DAGWOOD, AND I'LL LOOK AND SEE

HE JUST LIVES NEXT DOOR-- IT'LL BE EASIER TO RUN OVER THERE THAN TO HOLD THE PHONE

COME IN DAGWOOD-- EXCUSE ME A MOMENT-- I'VE GOT A FELLOW ON THE PHONE

HELLO! HELLO! HE MUST'VE HUNG UP
WHO WAS IT?

HENRY

KEEP OUT

ETTA KETT

HAVE I GOT AN IDEA?

I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO MEET THAT YOUNG DOCTOR. I'LL ACTUALLY CURDLE IF I DON'T!

THEN YOU'RE OUT-TING CLASS?

ROOMANDBOARD

GREETINGS, MY PLUM TART! AH-KMF-- IN THIS JAR IS THE START OF THE VAST PUFFLE FORTUNE! LISTEN WELL-- A BEAUTY CLAY TO PREVENT WRINKLES ON MILADY'S FACE! CLEOPATRA'S SECRET OF THE NILE... VERILY!

THE FIRST AND LAST PARAGRAPHS OF YOUR SPEECH ARE OKAY-- I JUST CROSSED OUT THE 'PROMISES' IN BETWEEN YOU HAD NO INTENTIONS OF KEEPING!!

GIVE THE BOSS A NEW BLUE PENCIL AND HE CAN MAKE HISTORY OUT O' PLAIN POLITICAL HOG WASH!

JADIES AND GENTLEMEN, MAN (ASK) THE EDITOR OF THE CLARION PUTS HIS O.K. ON SENATOR RAGWEED'S SPEECH

CHIC YOUNG

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

STANLEY

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

1200 Men and Women 1200
Urgently Needed at
IOWA ORDNANCE PLANT

OPERATOR TRAINEES
INSPECTORS
LABORERS
OFFICE WORKERS
JANITORS
CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Men—18 to 60 Women—18 to 55

There is no more essential war work than ammunition loading. So, why not do your part here? A company representative will interview and hire at the

Iowa City U. S. Employment Service Office
October 2 and 3

IOWA ORDNANCE PLANT
DAY & ZIMMERMAN, INC., Operators
Burlington, Iowa
Hiring must conform to W. M. C. regulations

Remember —

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Sell
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Daily Iowan 'Want Ads'
Business Office — Basement, East Hall

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Clothing Drive To Aid Russia Opens Oct. 22

Hats, sweaters, dresses, coats, shoes and all types of old winter clothing will be collected in Iowa City beginning Oct. 22 in a drive to relieve the plight of 80,000,000 Russians who face a winter of untold hardship.

S. H. Blank of Des Moines is chairman of the Iowa-Nebraska division and the local committee will be headed by the manager of the Englert theater, Albert Davis. University men and women are urged to clean out that old closet or trunk. The need for usable, clean, warm clothing is great as no civilian clothing has been manufactured in Russia for almost five years. To aid the collection the local motion picture shows will run free shows.

"We owe much to the people of Russia as a result of their heroic fight in this war," emphasize the chairmen.

Alpha Tau Omega Announces Officers

Alpha Tau Omega announces the election of the following officers: Gerald K. Chinn, L1 of Des Moines, president; Robert R. Jenner, A3 of Sutherland, vice-president; William R. Rutherford, A2 of Clarence, secretary; Paul A. Gasparotti, A3 of Iowa City, treasurer; Charles R. Schlesselman, A3 of Victor, corresponding secretary; Herman D. Holland, A2 of Boone, sergeant-at-arms, and Donald D. Schnepf, C3 of Rock Rapids, sentinel.

Recently pledged to Alpha Tau Omega were Irvin Sword, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Grant Schmidt, A2 of Preston; Vaughn Smith, A1 of Alden; Paul Fagerlin, A1 of Waterloo; Jerry Clausen, A1 of North Platte, Neb.; Jum Hurley, A1 of New Hampton, and Curtis Barnum, C4 of Boone.

80 Percent of Corn Saved If Frost Waits Until Oct. 12

"A killing frost right now would ruin about half of Johnson county's 1944 corn crop," Emmett T. Gardner, county extension agent, estimated yesterday. "If we only have a heavy frost before Oct. 12, over 80 percent of the corn will be saved."

In 25 of the past 50 years the first destructive frost has fallen before Oct. 12 and in 25 of those years the first frost has come after that date. Despite the fact that the date of the corn was planted late this spring, there is a good chance that it will reach maturity, he said.

"Of course some of the corn was planted so late that it will never mature completely," said Gardner. "There is bound to be a certain amount of soft corn. That doesn't mean that it is a loss, for soft corn makes excellent livestock feed if it is handled properly."

Iowa Newspapers Live Through War

One revival and no more wartime suspensions were reported in the Iowa newspaper field by the Iowa Publisher, issued by the University of Iowa school of journalism.

The Riceville Recorder, weekly paper, resumed publication under new management, after having suspended because of war conditions.

Education Conference Delegates to Study Post-War Training

Prof. Elmer Peterson, acting dean of the college of education, announced yesterday that elementary education and its post-war problems will receive prominent attention during the University of Iowa's conference on administration and supervision to be held here Oct. 5 and 6.

Three university men will speak the afternoon set aside for elementary education in this 30th annual conference. "Every war discloses weaknesses in the educational setup, even down to the elementary grades. This field, therefore, has its post-war problems, along with those of the secondary schools, and certain reorganization is needed," Professor Peterson said.

Prof. Ernest Horn of the education department will talk of the changes needed in elementary education. Prof. H. F. Spitzer, also of the education department, will speak on the subject "Teaching For Understanding in the Elementary School." The third talk will be of the treatment for disability cases in the reading clinic, by Prof. Maude McBroom, organizer and director of the university clinic.

"Helping children to understand reasons for working on school problems or subjects" is the theme of the 17 demonstrations which will be given in the University elementary school.

Eileen Riley, Pfc. Rex Vaubel Take Vows In Double Ring Ceremony in Burlington

Before an altar banked with palms, gladioli, asters and roses, Eileen Lois Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Riley of Burlington, became the bride of Pfc. Rex Vaubel, son of Mrs. O. C. Vaubel of Dysart, Wednesday at 11 a. m. in St. Paul's Catholic church in Burlington. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter Cullinan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. William A. Witte of Burlington presented nuptial organ selections and Robert Wolf Jr., also of Burlington, sang.

Attending the bride as maids of honor was her sister, Mary Ann Riley, student at the University of Iowa. Bridesmaid was Gretchen Sutter of Burlington. Dean Vaubel of Dysart served his brother as best man. Ushers were Joseph Schupp Jr. of Burlington and Robert Myers and Marvin McClow, both of Iowa City.

Floor-Length Gown
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, bridal point sleeves, and a full skirt which extended into a senior train. Her veil was held in place with a pearl-studded tiara, and her bridal bouquet was of white roses centered with a white orchid.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaid wore identical gowns of corn-yellow satin and chiffon, which were designed with sweetheart necklines, three-quarter length sleeves and full skirts. Their short veils were of rust and yellow net, and they carried bouquets of chrysanthemums.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Riley selected a two-piece street-length dress of dark green silk and black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a three-piece brown suit with brown accessories. Each had a shoulder corsage of roses.

Wedding Breakfast
A wedding breakfast for 70 guests was held at 1 o'clock in the Burlington golf club. Centering the serving table was a two-tiered wedding cake.

The couple then left on a short wedding trip and after their return they will reside at 811 E. College street in Iowa City. For her going-away costume, the bride chose a two-piece green wool suit, complimented with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was an orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Burlington high school and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta social sorority. Since her graduation last year, she has been employed in Burlington.

Private Vaubel was graduated from the Dysart high school and is now a senior in the college of medicine at the University of Iowa, where he is affiliated with Phi Beta Psi, medical fraternity.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. O. C. Vaubel and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vaubel of Dysart, Mrs. E. K. Vaubel of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. William F. Riley and Mrs. Harold Knight of Des Moines, Mrs. Robert Myers of Chicago, and Mrs. Harry Sowden of Washington.



Commons to House University Women

Application Procedure Explained in Letters To Students, Parents

The Commons will be opened Nov. 1 as a university dormitory for undergraduate women. President Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday. Both board and room accommodations will be available there.

Letters have been sent to those women now temporarily housed at Currier hall or in the emergency dormitories at the Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta fraternity houses and to their parents, explaining the procedure and the means of application for rooms at the commons. Applications from Currier hall will be considered first.

Although officially released by the army Oct. 2, the Commons will be closed for a thorough painting, renovation and redecoration job.

Three Congregations To Hold Combined Communion Service

The Evangelical and Reformed church, the Congregational-Christian church and the Welsh Congregational church will have a combined service Sunday morning for the celebration of Holy Communion at the Congregational-Christian church.

The Rev. James E. Weary, pastor of the Congregational-Christian church, and Dr. Marcus Bach, director of the Evangelical and Reformed church, will officiate at the communion service. Assisting will be Dean Carl E. Seashore, Dr. Eugene Gilmore, Prof. Roland Perkins, Prof. Edward Bartow, Prof. William E. Beck, Prof. Joseph Howe, Will Weber, Willis Hahn and Morgan Davis.

Since this Sunday has been designated as a world wide communion, boys on ships at sea, in army camps or wherever they may be will be observing this day. "It is by a bond such as this that people all over the world, regardless of race, color or creed, can be united," said Rev. Weary discussing plans for the Sunday morning program.

Red Cross to Help Ex-Servicemen Apply For Education Benefits

The Red Cross office will help ex-servicemen and women who desire to make application for educational benefits, guaranty of loans or unemployment allowances.

These benefits are available to all men or women who have served for a minimum of 90 days or less if their discharge was due to a service incurred disability and if some part of that time was included between the dates, Sept. 16, 1940 and the end of the war. Discharges must be honorable.

Educational benefits are available to any veterans who entered the service before their 25th birthday. If older than that they must prove that by entering the service, their education was interrupted.

The school and type of training may be chosen by the individual. School expenses plus a monthly allowance of \$50 or \$75 if there are dependents, will be paid by the government. This applies for one year only. Further education is dependent on the length of service and may not exceed three additional years.

Loans for specified purposes will be guaranteed up to 50 percent and are not to exceed a \$2,000 guaranty. The government does not make the loan, but guarantees half of it.

Unemployment payments of \$20 a week are limited to a maximum of 52 weeks of unemployment occurring within two years after discharge on after termination of the war, whichever is the later date.

One Likes It Hot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edgar have a bit of difficulty adjusting the heating in their home, these crisp fall evenings because their two sons are home.

Son Ralph was with the Seabees in the Aleutians and son Dick was with the navy in the south Pacific—one likes it hot and one likes it cold.

Commerce Sorority Plans Rushing Tea

Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority is opening fall rushing with a tea in the Y.W.C.A. rooms of Iowa Union Sunday afternoon, Oct. 1.

In the receiving line will be: Mrs. C. A. Phillips, Mrs. Elmer Hills, Bernice Hauber, Phoebe Hartz, C4 of Sheffield, and Mary Modesta Monnig, C4 of Iowa City.

Lieutenant Reports Normandy Invasion Safer Than England

If Lieut. William W. Summerwill, commanding officer of the navy gun crew on a merchant ship, were asked to choose the safest place during the invasion he would give the surprising answer—"Normandy." Perhaps if we had been in his place at that critical time we would have



Lieut. W. W. Summerwill agreed, for Lieutenant Summerwill had more than his share of excitement.

Under attack by shore batteries for three days and aircraft fire for six days when his merchant ship made trips to the Normandy invasion area, Lieutenant Summerwill could still boast that "our ship wasn't hit."

His ship made six trips to the beachhead, carrying troops and vital war material. Robot bombs were the thickest then in England. Leaving the coast meant being on the alert for unpredictable robot explosions as well as concentrated aircraft fire.

"Long range German shore batteries took pot shots at us constantly during the first three days," he reported, "until our troops drove them inland and captured the guns."

"After that the daytime was pretty safe, but at night, Nazi planes persistently bombed the invasion flotilla. I think our gun crew knocked pieces out of several attacking planes."

"I had a veteran gun crew—some of the boys were on their fourth invasion, having been at Casablanca, Sicily and Anzio. But over in England, things were much different. Several robot bombs exploded near our ship. I really think it was more safe in Normandy than in England."

Lieutenant Summerwill has recently returned to the armed guard center at New Orleans, La., where he is waiting for his next assignment. He received naval indoctrination at Princeton, N. J., and Boston, Mass., and had served five months in the Pacific before his run to England.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Summerwill, 601 Oakland avenue, he is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

His wife and their two children live in the Burlington apartments in Iowa City. Before entering naval service in 1943, Lieutenant Summerwill served as vice-president of the Iowa State Bank & Trust company in Iowa City.

State Historical Group Elects Curator Board

Four persons were elected to membership in the board of curators of the State Historical Society of Iowa Wednesday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting.

Those selected are: Dr. J. Ryan Beiser of Iowa City; John Fattland, G of Iowa City; Dr. Thomas G. Fultz of Pella and Dr. W. B. Keil of Iowa City.

Ration Board Head Explains 'A' Records

The mileage ration record sent out with the new basic "A" renewal rations must be retained by the applicant, Waldo Geiger, chairman of the local ration board, stated yesterday.

This record must accompany any application for the renewal of supplemental "B" or "C" rations and any applications for special mileage ration. The old tire inspection record has been invalidated.

Persons who have not received their basic "A" renewal books should contact the Johnson county ration board. Because some applications were not complete, such as the omission of the back of the former basic "A" book, failure to sign the application or failure to give the speedometer reading, the applications were placed in a file due to the workload in the office.

I. C. Labor Needed By Shipbuilders

A representative from the California Shipbuilding company will be at the United States Employment office all day today to recruit labor for that company.

Next Monday through Wednesday a representative will recruit men for the West Coast Navy Ship Repair yards and will also hire men for the Naval Ammunition depot at Hastings, Nebraska.

Also next Monday and Tuesday a recruiter will be at the employment office here to hire workers for the Iowa Ordnance plant at Burlington.

Alpha Phi Omega To Pledge Thursday

Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Honorary Service fraternity, announced yesterday plans for a formal pledging ceremony to be held next Thursday night at 8 o'clock in conference room 2 of Iowa Union.

All university men and service men on the campus who are interested in pledging are invited to the ceremony.

Newman Club Mixer To Be Held at 8 Tonight in Iowa Union

The River room at the Iowa Union will be "rockin'" tonight as the juke box provides music for dancing at the first social event of the year of Newman club. The Catholic student mixer, to which all Catholic students on the campus are invited, will be held tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock. The Union fountain will be open during the evening.

Catholic cadets of the Transfer Battalion at Pre-flight have been invited to attend the mixer. Due to the fact that Newman club meetings have been so successful, a large attendance is expected tonight. Newman club, now in its 39th year on the campus, has a membership of 130 students.

Short talks will be given by two speakers. One of the speakers is Lieut. Robert Giegengack, instructor at Pre-flight, who attended Fordham university and is a graduate of Holy Cross university.

Chaperons for the mixer will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell, and Dr. Willard Lampe, head of the school of religion, and Mrs. Lampe. Mary Jane Zech, A3 of Omaha, is chairman of the mixer committee. Members of the committee are: Marilyn Glentzer; Mary Jane Quinn; Vivian Welte; Alice Hoffmann; Cecilia Laufferswieler; Maryann McKelvie; Mary Margaret Schramm; Katherine Smith; Dorothy Kelleher; Eileen Culhane; Alice Nolan; Virginia Nolan; Virginia Moran; Shannon Cuthbert; Dorothy Schwartz, and Mary Eileen Schnyder.

Baconian Lecture to Be Broadcast

Prof. J. E. Briggs of the political science department will discuss "History and Political Sciences" in the third of the Baconian lecture series which will be broadcast over WSUI at 7:45 tonight from the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Each lecture in the series of ten will be followed by a panel discussion and by general discussion from the audience. The theme for the 1944-45 series is "Achievements in Research at the University of Iowa during the decade preceding Pearl Harbor."

Views and Interviews
Dean C. Woody Thompson, of the office of student affairs, will be interviewed this afternoon at 12:45 on station WSUI when he will discuss "Changes on the University Campus This Fall." The interview will be conducted by Dick Yoakam, WSUI sports editor, and will include the following subjects: housing, increased enrollment, new plans of housing, student aids and advisory boards, and activities.

University Student Forum
"What Are the Essential Differences Between the Republican and Democratic Parties in 1944?" is the question for discussion this afternoon at 3 o'clock over WSUI on the weekly program, University Student Forum. Participants are all members of the public discussion and debate classes under the direction of Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department.

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This record must accompany any application for the renewal of supplemental "B" or "C" rations and any applications for special mileage ration. The old tire inspection record has been invalidated.

Persons who have not received their basic "A" renewal books should contact the Johnson county ration board. Because some applications were not complete, such as the omission of the back of the former basic "A" book, failure to sign the application or failure to give the speedometer reading, the applications were placed in a file due to the workload in the office.

I. C. Labor Needed By Shipbuilders

A representative from the California Shipbuilding company will be at the United States Employment office all day today to recruit labor for that company.

Next Monday through Wednesday a representative will recruit men for the West Coast Navy Ship Repair yards and will also hire men for the Naval Ammunition depot at Hastings, Nebraska.

Also next Monday and Tuesday a recruiter will be at the employment office here to hire workers for the Iowa Ordnance plant at Burlington.

CHRISTMAS SEAL HEADQUARTERS OPEN



Mrs. Sadie Seagrave, secretary of the Johnson County Tuberculosis Association, and Harold W. Westermarck, Christmas seals sales chairman, discuss plans for the 38th annual sale of Christmas seals in Johnson county.

The 38th annual Christmas seals sales campaign was launched yesterday with the opening of headquarters in room 201, Iowa State Bank and Trust building. "Over two and a half million Christmas seals will be distributed in Johnson county this year," Westermarck announced.

Mrs. Phillip D. Ketelsen is chairman of the mail sales committee and Cora Unash serves as chief office clerk.

72% of Iowans Approve Quiz for Government Officials

Iowans apparently believe it would be a good idea for Congress to know more of the inner workings of our government in Washington.

This is revealed through the vote of a representative cross section of the state to which this question was submitted: "A member of Congress has suggested that heads of government departments and agencies appear before the entire Congress, when requested, to answer questions about what their departments are doing. Do you approve or disapprove of this idea?"

Seventy-two per cent of Iowans interviewed by field reporters for the Iowa Poll said they approved of the plan, 11 per cent disapproved while 17 per cent had no opinion.

The general idea is comparable to an established custom in England where various members of the cabinet frequently appear before Parliament for questioning by the members.

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

Social Dance Lessons

Tickets on Sale

Friday Saturday

At The

Memorial Union

10 Lessons for \$1.00

WAR BONDS in Action

Signal Corps Photo

In a farm yard in Normandy Americans map out their next move with a soldier on the lookout for Nazi snipers. These men are fighting steadily forward toward the liberation of Europe and victory. Back 'em up with War Bonds!

U.S. Treasury Department

"Better Care-Less Repair"

Sturdily constructed electrical appliances effect savings for you in time, money and energy every day. If treated with care, they should continue to serve you for the duration. The following suggestions will help:

- Don't Waste Electricity
- Oil motors regularly according to directions.
- Treat cords carefully. Grasp plug instead of cord when disconnecting appliance.
- Clean appliance each time it is used.
- Tighten nuts, bolts and screws.
- Never submerge an electrical appliance in water.
- Don't drop appliances or knock them around. Treat them with care.

Keep 'em on the Job!

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IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

211 E. Washington St. Dial 2191