

RATION CALENDAR
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps, A5 through Z8 and A5 through G5 good indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A9 through Z8 and A5 through L5, good indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 each good for five pounds of canned sugar through February, next year; GASOLINE A-13, four gallons each, good through Dec. 31; FUEL OIL, period 4 and 5 coupons, good through Sept. 30. New period one coupon now good; SHOES, airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy With Light Showers and Colder.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV

NUMBER 7

Donald Nelson Resigns Job As WPB Head

FDR Describes New Post as One Of Major Importance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald M. Nelson ended a turbulent career as WPB chairman yesterday to take a new post described by President Roosevelt as a task of "major importance" connected with foreign economic relations.

Thirty-six-year old J. A. Krug, recently released by the navy to become acting chairman, took over as Nelson's successor with the pledge he would "try to keep things running on the rails you laid down."

In his letter accepting the resignation—a message warmly praising Nelson's part in arming the country—Mr. Roosevelt did not reveal the post he has in mind for the retiring production chief.

Post-War Groundwork
The president indicated, however, that he plans to use Nelson's ability in economic negotiations like his missions to China and Russia. The results achieved there, said Mr. Roosevelt, "make me feel strongly that your experience, insight and skill will be urgently needed by this country in laying the groundwork for post-war economic cooperation with other nations."

"I am counting on you to remain in the government in a high post of major importance," the White House message said.

Whether this meant the creation shortly of a new foreign economic agency in the government, with Nelson at its head, was not revealed. Nelson, who met reporters in his office shortly after the White House announcement, avoided that question. He would say only that the president had outlined the job to him "in general terms."

Assignment Complete
The former vice-president of Sears Roebuck read for newsmen the text of his letter of resignation saying he felt his production assignment was complete, after four years in Washington; that he had planned to resign "ever since war production met its crucial test in the invasion of Europe," that he had delayed his departure until WPB started on its reconversion program.

New WPB Chairman Announces Plan For Reconversion

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. A. Krug, new WPB chairman, last night announced a plan for reconversion without "spoon feeding of economy," and a V-E-day project to rid industry of 350 of the existing 500 war production board orders.

"No attempt should be made to curtail individual initiative in the search for and purchase of materials and components that will remain in short supply for only a brief period," Krug said in outlining the bulky blueprint for relaxing war controls upon the collapse of Germany.

Task Committee
The plan was prepared by a special task committee which worked under these instructions, Krug said:

"Eliminate rules, regulations and orders whenever and wherever feasible—on the theory that the fewer the restrictions the quicker will be reconversion and re-employment."

"There should be no spoon feeding of the economy," the report said. "No action should be taken that might hamper private enterprise or ingenuity, either by restricting members of an industry or by historical patterns of business or by preventing entry of newcomers."

Needs Will Be Met
"Except for military requirements, which must be protected at any cost until victory over Japan is secured, it is expected that essential needs will be met without government control, either restrictive or supportive."

Essential features of the plan are: revocation of "the great bulk" of orders and regulations now on books; creation of a single national-use priority rating, dubbed "M," to be used almost exclusively for war orders; virtual elimination of all orders controlling metal products; and simplification of those regulations which remain in force.

REDS APPLY PINNERS IN BALKANS



RUSSIAN TROOPS, fighting their way inside Czechoslovakia and into southeastern Hungary, organize what may be a grand scale move to cut off Hungary and axis troops stationed there. At the same time, allied forces invading Albania from Italy have been joined by the two main Greek guerrilla forces (white arrow), which are now under the command of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, head of allied forces in the Mediterranean theater of war.

Yanks, British Report Gains in Po Valley

New Zealanders Hold 400 Yards Of South Bank

ROME (AP)—Enemy tanks have driven the British Eighth army from a small bridgehead across the Fiumicino river northwest of Rimini, headquarters disclosed yesterday but Americans advancing to the west held firmly to their rain-swept mountain salient knifing into the German lines despite strong enemy attacks.

The Fiumicino, the lower course of Caesar's famous Rubicon was running deep and swift from the autumn downpours, and some of the Americans' mountainous supply roads were so flooded that even mule trains were stalled.

Both the Americans and the British reported moderate gains in routing the Germans from highland strongholds overlooking the roads leading into the Po valley. New Zealanders held 400 yards of the south bank and a small force braved the current and planted itself on the farther side. Before it could be reinforced, German tanks rumbled up along with enemy infantry and forced them back across the stream.

This may have been a factor in the moderate gains reported to the west, where the Americans captured Giugola and sent patrols on a mile northwest into Belvedere, 18 miles south and slightly east of Bologna and 14 miles from the Rimini Bologna highway.

Navy Reports 344 Men Dead, Missing After Hurricane

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The navy lost 344 men, dead or missing, from five vessels wrecked and sunk in the Sept. 14 hurricane, it was revealed here yesterday by the public relations office of the Fifth naval district.

The casualties were from the destroyer Warrington, the coast guard cutter Jackson and Bedloe, the light ship Vineyard Sound and the minesweeper YMS-409.

Not revealed by the navy is the total of survivors from the five vessels, but there are indications the percentage of loss was heavy.

Jackie Cooper Trial—

Render Verdict Soon

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Judge Referee Albert L. Doyle said last night at the end of a two-day closed hearing that he would render a written verdict Monday or Tuesday in the case of former actor Jackie Cooper and three other persons charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors at a hotel party last July.

"The amount of evidence is too voluminous and the possibility of error to great to warrant a hasty decision," Doyle said after hearing three of the defendants take the stand to deny the charges categorically.

Tried with Cooper, a 2-year-old navy V-12 student stationed at the University of Notre Dame, were George Bender, 24, of Sheffield, Ill., also a V-12 student;

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Nelson resigns as WPB head. FDR appoints Cap Krug to position.

Coffee will not be restored to rationing says OPA.

Rooney marries Miss Birmingham after knowing her six days.

Yank forces add three more islets to already captured six.

Community chest drive opens in Iowa City tomorrow.

Document orders Nazi officers to save selves for World War III.

Reds try to trap 200,000 soldiers in Balkans.

OPA Declares Coffee Will Not Be Restored To Rationing Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—A report that coffee would be restored to rationing at 12:01 a. m. Sunday was described as "erroneous" last night by a spokesman for the office of price administration.

He disclosed, however, that rationing is being considered as one measure to counteract a suspension of coffee shipments by South American growers demanding higher prices.

The question of restoring coffee to rationing was taken up yesterday by OPA officials but a decision was postponed temporarily in the hope that the growers might be prevailed upon to resume shipments, the spokesman said.

The nation's stockpile of coffee, OPA has reported, is larger than it was when rationing was suspended in July, 1943. This is steadily dwindling, however, since shipments have been suspended.

Coffee importers have appealed to the OPA to remove the commodity from price controls so they can offer more attractive prices to the growers.

Reds Seize 60-Mile Bridgehead; Yanks Storm Mountain Passes

Only 9 Miles From Belfort

Challenge Germans Along Chin of Peaks To Rhineland

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF (AP)—The United States Seventh army, fighting through snow sweeping out of the Vosges mountains, wheeled up to two foothill passes yesterday and were only nine miles northwest of the gateway city of Belfort to challenge the Germans along the chin of peaks blocking the southern route to the Rhineland.

To the north, the U. S. First army opened an attack on a 60-mile front, carved out limited gains, and smashed through eight fortifications of the Siegfried line near its western fortress of Prum.

Wipe Out Division
Between these sectors the United States Third army wiped out the equivalent of a German armored division in two days—113 tanks, 31 of which fell to gunners and fighter-bombers in the last 24 hours in a battle eddying around the American salient east of Metz and Nancy.

The British on the Dutch end of the long front beat back German counterblows from east and west at their Nijmegen bridge positions. The enemy tossed 300 fighters and fighter-bombers into the struggle and lost 33 without getting within strafing distance.

In the Nijmegen sector only one small German bridgehead remains to be knocked out before the allies control the area between the Rhine and the Meuse rivers west of Arnhem and north of Hertogenbosch where British troops are attempting to seal off more than 100,000 Nazi soldiers pinned between the narrow Arnhem corridor and the sea.

Capture Merxplas
British troops captured Merxplas on the Belgian front as they advanced slowly and widened their two bridgeheads across the Antwerp-Turnhout canal. Polish patrols are operating one mile farther north of Merxplas. The bridgehead at St. Leonard, 15 miles west of Kerplias, was expanded.

There was no confirmation at SHAEF of a German broadcast claim that either Nazi or Dutch saboteurs had destroyed the vital mile and one-half long railroad bridge at Nijmegen. The enemy report said the wreckage had been spotted yesterday by a German pilot.

People of Dover Celebrate Liberation From Nazi Shellfire

DOVER, England (AP)—Prayers of thanksgiving supplanted the screech of shells over the chalk cliffs yesterday and the people danced in the streets of Dover as this capital of "Hellfire Corner" celebrated its liberation from four years of shellfire by Nazi long-range batteries across the straits.

"The mayor has received official information," said proclamations which rang from loud-speakers in Dover, Folkestone and Deal, "that all the long-range guns on the other side of the channel have now been captured."

The people rushed from their homes, their shelters and their caves and set out on a carnival of rejoicing. Flags fluttered from windows.

A thanksgiving service was held in the centuries-old Folkestone church, many times a target for German gunners.

Iowa State Applies For New Station

WASHINGTON (AP)—Capitol radio corporation, Des Moines, yesterday filed an application with the federal communications commission asking for a new standard station on 1,600 kilocycles, power of 1,000 watts, day and night operation.

Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Ames, applied for a new non-commercial educational station, 42,900 kilocycles, power of 1,000 watts.

Wallace Says FDR Will Be—

'Better Post-War Job Provider'

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

While the presidential candidates were getting their wind yesterday for another week of political outpouring, Vice-President Wallace again played on the theme that President Roosevelt will be the better post-war job provider. The Republican national committee meanwhile asserted in its weekly clip-sheet "on the home front," sent to more than 6,000 weekly newspapers and GOP county chairmen, that the president in his Sept. 23 speech to the teamsters' union was "forced to abandon his role as commander-in-chief."

Wallace, in a speech prepared

for delivery in Carnegie music hall in Pittsburgh, emphasized a point he dwelt on earlier in the week in eastern Pennsylvania.

"I don't say Roosevelt will give you full employment," said Wallace, "but he will come a lot closer to it than the other candidate. He will not depend, like the other candidate, on giving the green light to Wall Street. The common folks will not vote for the man who puts Wall Street first and the people second."

In its clip-sheet, the Republican national committee asserted with reference to Mr. Roosevelt's Sept. 23 speech:

"Forced to abandon his role as commander-in-chief, the fourth term candidate made no reference to his famed 'Dr. win-the-war' slogan. By his reference to the New Deal after publicly pronouncing it dead a few months ago—Washington political observers say Roosevelt lost stature, that he has been forced into his rightful role as an ambitious man seeking to retain himself in office."

Meanwhile Representative Clare Booth Luce (R., Conn.) made the news conference comment that "the American people should have been led into the war—not led into it."

Aim to Trap 200,000 Nazis

Russians Cross Into Yugoslavia In Heavy Drive

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The Red army, crossing into Yugoslavia in a drive aimed at trapping 200,000 Germans in the lower Balkans, has seized a 60-mile bridgehead on the west bank of the Danube opposite Romania, and captured a score of villages, Moscow announced officially last night.

A late German broadcast, accenting the peril to all the Nazi holdings grabbed there in the maelstrom of 1941, said the unfolding Soviet operations there and on the rich Hungarian plains leading to Budapest, had been built into a dangerous dagger "pointed at the hearts of Europe."

Defeatism Rampant
With defeatism reported rampant in the Hungarian armies and also in the puppet troops build up by the once-mighty Nazi legions, a showdown was imminent in the Balkans.

The Red army, swinging westward within 94 miles of Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, in aid of Marshal Tito's partisan forces, crossed the winding Danube above and below the iron gate rapids on a stretch between Orsova and Negotin, the broadcast Soviet communique said.

The Russians drove six miles into Yugoslavia at Negotin, and Tito's spearheads, battling a mixed force of Germans, Serb puppet troops and Gen. Draja Mihailovic's Chetniks, were reported by the free Yugoslav radio already to have reached a point on the southwestern approaches of Belgrade.

Sue for Peace
Imperiled Hungary, reportedly suing for peace, thus was threatened anew from the south at the same time that a Budapest bulletin acknowledged that other Soviet forces and Romanian contingents had fought their way at least 10 miles inside southeastern Hungary on a line between Szeged, Hungary's second city, and Oradea, big Transylvanian rail town 100 miles to the northeast.

Mickey Rooney Weds After Brief Courtship Of Less Than Week

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Mickey Rooney, the motion picture actor now a private in the army, and Betty Jane Rase, the Miss Birmingham of 1944, were married here yesterday afternoon after a whirlwind courtship of less than a week.

Miss Rase, a tall 17-year-old blond, was introduced to Pvt. Rooney, who is stationed at Camp Sibert, Ala., last Sunday at a movie pre-view here, by Lily May Caldwell, Birmingham News reporter who accompanied Miss Rase to the recent Atlantic City beauty pageant, where she was fifth in the Miss America contest.

Rumors of the wedding had been current here for two days. Miss Rase wore a diamond engagement ring when she returned from a visit to Gadsden, Ala., near Camp Sibert, in mid-week.

Rooney was formerly married to Actress Ava Gardner, who divorced him in Las Vegas, Nev., a year ago.

Nazi Broadcast Says Marshal Petain Has Left Germany

LONDON (AP)—A German broadcast last night said that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain had been removed to Germany from threatened Belfort and that Ambassador Fernand de Brinon had assumed the presidency of the French committee for the safeguarding of France's national interests.

Petaim, French chief of state, was taken to Germany "to protect France's true interests against the De Gaulle usurpers and the British and American exploiters," said the broadcast by DNB, official Nazi news agency.

Correspondents See Captured Document

Nazi Officers Ordered To Save Themselves For World War III

AMERICAN COMMAND POST IN GERMANY (AP)—First army correspondents were shown for the first time yesterday one of the most unusual orders of the entire war.

This is the order directing all German army officers—save expendable junior officers—to save their own lives in battle so that the reich will have an officers corps to prepare for a third world war.

The captured document, addressed to all German officers, was issued by the army command in August during the most critical hours of the battle for France.

"Every officer has the duty of saving himself in emergency," the order read. "The view of many junior officers that they must never leave their men alone in their hour of danger is in need of correction."

"Every member of the Wehrmacht must realize it is of paramount importance to save the officers' corps for the reconstruction of the fatherland.

"It was the German officers' corps that almost achieved world dominance for Germany in the first assault of 1914-1918. It was this same officer corps that rebuilt Germany for this second attempt at world leadership. That this second attempt might also fail was foreseen. The present trend of the war compels us to exercise the utmost economy of officer material."

Reverse Procedure

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Coast guard Lieut. William D. Strauch of Philadelphia has reversed the now familiar story of the serviceman sent overseas shortly after his marriage.

Two hours after Lieutenant Strauch and Shirley Ewart were married in England, Strauch was ordered home immediately for special training. Now he's seeking authorization for his wife to join him here.

GALLANT 'RED DEVIL' PARATROOPERS CAPTURED



THESE BRITISH PARATROOPERS, members of the now famous "Red Devil" squadron that held out against superior German forces in the Arnhem pocket for nine days, were captured by the Nazis and are shown above "somewhere" in Germany. Their faces clearly reveal the strain of the lengthy battle, which ended in the withdrawal of the remaining members of the division. This German photo was received from Sweden by radio.

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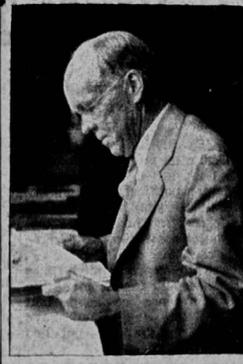
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1944

Dr. George T. W. Patrick Writes Article—

A familiar figure on the Iowa campus during the first quarter of this century, Dr. George Thomas White Patrick, professor emeritus of philosophy, has drawn attention recently by his magazine article "Are Morals Out of Date?" in the October issue of Ladies Home Journal.



Dr. George T. W. Patrick

Author of many books and articles on psychology, philosophy and science, Dr. Patrick remains close to his students through his writings. For in them are found the charm of his lectures, the vigor and clearness, the indefinite something that endeared him to his students in the classroom. Proof of their admiration for him is the bronze bust, now in Iowa Union, presented to the university by his students.

A Real Philosopher
Dr. Patrick is a philosopher, not merely a teacher of philosophy. Alarmed by the emphasis placed today on economics as a solution of all social ills, a forecast of a future in which play predominates and work is a drudgery, Dr. Patrick suggests that "it is the ethical society, not the wealthy, comfortable, free society that will survive."

Discussing the fact that play in America takes more and more the form of amusement and entertainment of the many by the few, Dr. Patrick says in his article:
How Men Survive
"Anyone who studies the structure of the human body and learns to understand the close relationship between muscular development and mental health; anyone who recalls the occupations of mankind through a half million years of evolution as revealed in history and anthropology, will wonder how long a sitting race of men can survive."

It is possible, according to the philosopher, "that the future welfare of our society will depend more upon our solution of the leisure problem than upon our politics or economics."

Thought, Research
Dr. Patrick feels that scholarly thought and patient research can master the problems in the field of human relations. America's greatest need, he says, is for a new Ten Commandments adapted to the present industrial civilization. He proposes:
A national moral agency, including 20 of the wisest and most capable leaders in science, philosophy, religion.

A ten year plan worked out by this group, a code of behavior setting forth in specific terms basic conditions by which society can attain health, happiness and prosperity.

Disseminate Knowledge
Education through schools, radio, screen and press, revised to disseminate this knowledge to every man and woman and child in the nation.

Patrick expressed similar ideas on an active, useful life in his book, "The Psychology of Relaxation," published in 1916. He advocates an outdoor life, more walking and less riding . . . a return to earlier forms of sport and play . . . a return to country life instead of city life . . . a very large decrease in the amount of reading . . . the substitution of music for the ultra-stimulating theater and moving picture show . . . the increased cultivation of the quieting influences of art and religion."

Return to Habits
Merely to return to the habits of our forefathers is not the full answer to the problem; a new society must be realized. Dr. Patrick, in a note accompanying his article in the Ladies Home Journal, says that "the three basic things which I learned in boyhood—absolute truthfulness, an uncompromising respect for womanhood, and complete fidelity to any given job—never came to me from textbooks, teachers or parents." He adds, "I think I just absorbed them from the New England atmosphere."

Dr. Patrick was born at North Boscawen, N. H., Aug. 19, 1857. Before entering the University of Iowa as a student, his home was in Lyons.

Receives Degree
In 1878 Dr. Patrick received a B.A. degree from the University of Iowa and in 1885 a B.D. degree from Yale university. Three years later he received his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins university.

Dr. Patrick's long term of service as professor of philosophy at Iowa began in the fall of 1887. While he taught many different courses in philosophy, psychology, logic and ethics, the course by

which he was best known to students was the Introduction to Philosophy.

Articles Appear
Between 1887 and 1916 many of his articles on psychology and philosophy appeared in American magazines. Turning to book publishing, he contributed several outstanding books to those fields. First came "The Psychology of Relaxation" in 1916, followed by "The Psychology of Social Reconstruction" four years later. "An Introduction to Philosophy" was published in 1924 and "The World and Its Meaning" in 1925. "What Is the World?" appeared in 1929. These books present the mature thought and scholarship of Dr. Patrick.

In California
Professor emeritus of philosophy since 1928, Dr. Patrick is now living in California. He has had a full life as philosopher and teacher. He has shared his philosophy with others through his books. He has the ability to observe his fellow humans and describe their psychological reactions to the situations of life.

Commenting on war in his "Psychology of Relaxation," Dr. Patrick said—and his words are as applicable today as they were during the first world war:
Trace History
"To understand the psychology of war it is necessary to go back and trace the actual history of the development of the human being. Here lies the trouble with all our schemes of pacifism and all our Utopias and all our pleasure and peace economics. They deal with an ideal human being, not with actual man. Sociologists will make futile contribution to human progress except as they keep in close touch with the facts of human evolution and human history."

Germans Removed
Two Crewmen
From Gripsholm

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Germans halted the Swedish liner Gripsholm recently while it was laden with American repatriates in order to remove two crewmen before the vessel passed out of Nazi controlled waters, it was disclosed yesterday.

The state department confirmed reports of the temporary detention of the ship, announced that the two crew members removed are: Robert Raymond Kelly, allegedly the department said, an American citizen, born at Philadelphia, whose mother, Mrs. Blanche Kelly, resides at Mission, Tex.

Eric Poul Hansen, allegedly a Danish subject.

The department offered no explanation for the use of the term "allegedly" in connection with the citizenship of the two men.

It was Kelly's first voyage on the Gripsholm while Hansen, whom the department described as a waiter, had previously served on the ship.

It said that the Gripsholm had been detained nine hours by the Germans before being released and in its protest to the German government, described the German action as "unprecedented" and demanded that the official responsible appropriately dealt with.

The excuse given by the Germans for stopping the ship off the south Norwegian coast, unofficial reports said, was that the two had been working with the Danish underground movement.

October 1—

Back Tracks

★★★

1920
Duck hunters as well as scholars and social bugs, university students were issued 50 percent of the hunting licenses.

1921
The local telephone office has invited all university students to visit and see how the office is conducted.

1922
Dance steps which have given so much anxiety to moral mentors are eliminated by the lively music required by the new dances. Clinches and cheek-to-cheek cohesions are made almost impossible by the new open style of dancing.

1924
U. S. marines guard and protect the lives of foreigners in Shanghai after civil war rages.

1926
If the sun continues to shine, the roads leading to Iowa City will be in fair condition by the weekend. Today chains are recommended for those who must travel.

1927
A dwarf lemon tree was acknowledged by the botany department, a gift of an aged, local citizen.

1928
Vice-President Curtis has dispelled state department worries about who is going to take whom in to the dinner at the White House in honor of Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald, by waiving his social precedence right to be next to Mrs. Hoover.

1930
1901 coed dieted 72 hours thereby winning 60 pounds of creamy chocolates. (And heaven only knows how many pounds of avoiditups . . .)

1932
Herbert Hoover's first teacher, living just northeast of Iowa City, thought "Bertie" was unusually cute, and neither bashful nor particularly bright.

1933
Not since the memorable day Iowa scored a 6 to 0 victory over Yale in 1923 has a football score created such a furor as did the flash yesterday, IOWA DEFEATS NORTHWESTERN, 7 to 0.

1935
The good Swiss folk of Green county, Wisconsin, will don festive garb to celebrate America's most publicized stench . . . aroma to limburger cheese partisans.

1936
Chattanooga police chief believes temper fluctuate with the mercury. He has found: when it is hot, men get hot and their tempers flare easily; there are more murders, fights, assaults. When it is cool, there are more burglaries and crimes of that nature.

1939
As a rival to the midwest's famed "singing mouse," Connecticut advanced the claim of Berlin to a "whistling cow."

1940
Dr. Albert Einstein, famous German-born scientist, is today eligible to receive final United States citizenship papers.

1941
Hitler lost his position as the "world's greatest living person" in the eyes of Princeton freshmen. Today the class of '45 elevated Winston Churchill to that position. Roosevelt finished third on the world list, but was labeled the "greatest living American."

1942
The university museum suggests a Canadian otter for an unusually interesting pet. Otters are both playful and strong. When they get too much of either, the Canadian otter has glossy dark brown fur which is valuable and durable.

1943
Marine raiders on New Georgia island enjoy spaghetti after a diet of captured Japanese rice. They fail to realize the long, slippery stuff is geographically the wrong food.

Court Reporters Meet in Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP)—Eleven Iowa court reporters who have been recording court proceedings for more than 35 years were honored at a banquet of the annual convention of the Iowa Shorthand association last night.

Of the 11 men, only eight received the honors in person, and of the 70 court reporters in the state only 40 were able to attend the convention, which will end this noon.

At the banquet attended by 75 persons, the district judges of the Polk county bench were the reporters' guests of honor.

Honored as dean of the reporters was Matthew C. Grier, Emmetsburg, who at 75, has been a court reporter for more than 50 years, the oldest in the state in terms of continuous service.

Grier still is actively engaged in his duties as official reporter for Judge G. W. Stillman, of Algona, and said he was "going stronger than ever."

Opinions On and Off the Campus—

What Are You Looking Forward to After the War?

Helen Libal, C4, Cedar Rapids:
"I'm looking for greater opportunities in the business world. The fields are going to be broader because the war has introduced so many new activities."

Violet Hamwi, A2, Brooklyn, N. Y.:
"I'm looking for the return to normalcy, for the boys overseas to get back to their home and for the children to see their servicemen fathers. I'm anxious to see servicemen readjusted to civilian life."

Mary Belle Peck, A1, Ottawa, Ill.:
"I'm looking forward to the time when I can feel things are moving ahead again. Television, sulfa drugs and other improvements for mankind can be advanced when we are able to stop

making weapons of war."

Dorothy Reutner, A1, St. Louis:
"I'm looking forward to the post-war days when wartime tension is gone and people can relax and pursue their own desires."

Margie Allen, A2, Ottuma:
"I'm looking forward to the time when the University of Iowa will be back on the old pre-war basis and model T Fords and big plaid shirts are back in style again."

Joseph Christian Gotsch, A2, Shenandoah:
"Of all the advancements in the post-war world to which I am looking forward, the one thing I don't want to see happen is the continuance of the current trends toward socialization

of the professions, especially that of medicine."

Richard Lawrence Sifford, A3, Sioux City:
"I don't want America to become semi-socialistic or as highly bureaucratic as it is under the present administration. I don't want a capitalistic state completely, but rather an 'in-between' system."

Althea Bulls, A4, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.:
"I look forward to the relief from rationing, especially on shoes."

Mrs. Fred W. Putnam, 212 S. Johnson:
"I'll be glad to see the end of war and bloodshed and to have the boys return safely."

By Jean Collier—

THE DAILY IOWAN SUNDAY BOOK REVIEW

"CLUNY BROWN" is undeniably one of the most lighthearted novels of the current crop.

To look at Cluny, short for Clover, one would hardly call her dangerous. She was tall and lanky and from the back she looked elegant. It was only her face that spoiled things from the front—

thin cheeks, big nose, oversized mouth and thick black hair that resembled a pony's tail. Yet, in spite of this incongruous combination of features, she had a distinct and indescribable charm of her own.

A plumber's niece, Cluny faced life with an attitude of enjoyment that almost invited catastrophe. The majority of her difficulties were caused, according to her Uncle Arn, by the fact that "she don't seem to know her place."

This statement came after Cluny calmly took tea at the Ritz one afternoon to see "what's what." Such a vivid curiosity hardly suited the orphaned daughter of a lower class English family.

Unpredictably enough, Cluny decided to spend an entire day in bed and relax her nerves. While she was sucking oranges and thus relaxing, a business call came for her uncle that changed her entire mode of life. Always intrigued by emergencies, she went to fix the drain in the apartment of an unknown bachelor. When her uncle arrived shortly afterwards, Cluny was seated on the divan sipping a "strong drink."

To save her from herself, he decided to put her into service as a maid.

Transplanted into the quiet atmosphere of Friars Carmel in Devon, Cluny managed to disrupt things considerably. Things always did happen when she was around. The preoccupation of her employers aided this enterprise immensely. Lovely Lady Carmel was more absorbed in garden arrangements than in second maids. Sir Harry conscientiously carried on long distance correspondence with friends in Rhodesia and Transylvania and ignored the workings of the household altogether.

Perhaps the results would not have been quite so devastating if Cluny's arrival had not coincided with that of Andrew, heir of the family, and his friend, Adam Belinski. A Polish refugee hunted by the Nazis, Belinski was attracted by literature and love—unfortunately more by the latter than the former. His expeditions in either direction, especially when they crossed the path of Cluny Brown, were bound to damage the conventionality that once held reign on the family estate.

Add to this heterogeneous household an English beauty, a golden Labrador named "Ruddy," an "old-school tie" neighbor and his athletic and muscle-bound daughter and you increase the chances of atmospheric explosion. Scattered in for local color are the eccentricities of the housekeeper, a bewigged butler and a timid village chemist. To describe the ensuing disaster would spoil an altogether amusing plot. Better try it yourself and find out.

Paul Mallon Says—

Officials Refuse to Comment

WASHINGTON — All officials have been more than a trifle timid in commenting on the Morgenthau plan to cut the industrial segment out of the post-war German map, as well as upon the earlier plans to divide her into three or more parts.

Congress, however, seems to be generally opposed to both, as far as sentiment among the absentee leaders has been canvassed. Briefly their average unexpressed thoughts run about like this:

There will be 30 to 40 million people in Germany, or into whatever parts it is divided and these people will have to live or be disposed of in some other way.

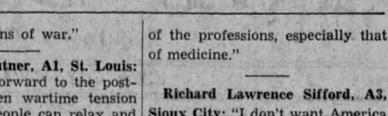
If they are unable to make an existence at home, you could dispose of them by following Nazi custom, and allow them to be carted off to Russia as slave labor. Or you could follow another Nazi custom of shooting them.

The economy of Germany was tied to her industry, not to her agriculture. She never raised enough on her farms to feed her people, and had to import much of her grain, fruits and other foods. But she existed, and largely through the resources of her industrial production in such a restricted way as to give Hitler an excuse for being.

Therefore, I believe the average congressman would favor some plan to keep her at least on a self-sustaining basis. If she can be kept demilitarized, assuredly

CONGRESSMEN VISIT IKE AND OMAR IN FRANCE

U. S. REPRESENTATIVES, during a junket of the European theater operations, visit with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley at the supreme commander's advanced headquarters somewhere in France. Left to right in the front row are Brooks Hays of Arkansas; Karl Mundt of South Dakota; General Eisenhower; R. W. Poage of Texas; John Phillips of California, and O. C. Fisher of Texas. In the back row, left to right, are James P. Richards of South Carolina; Chet Holifield of California; Lowell Stockman and Harris Ellsworth of Oregon; General Bradley and Walt Horan, Washington. This is an official United States army signal corps radiophoto.



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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1971 Sunday, October 1, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 1
6 p. m.—Buffet supper, University club.
Tuesday, Oct. 3
4 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. meeting; address by Prof. H. J. Thornton, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m.—University lecture by Dr. Y. C. Yang, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, Oct. 4
7:30 p. m. Open meeting of American Association of University Professors, Triangle club rooms.
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers moving pictures: "The Climbers' Film," "Whistling Wings," Room 223 Engineering building.
Thursday, Oct. 5
Conference on administration and supervision, senate chamber Old Capitol.
9 a. m. Surgical dressings, University club.
1 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club.
4 p. m. Information First: senate chamber, Old Capitol. Speaker will be Dr. Harry van Walt.
4 p. m. Tea, University club.
Friday, Oct. 6
Conference on administration and supervision, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture on Language and Literature, by Prof. B. V. Crawford, senate chamber Old Capitol.
Saturday, Oct. 7
1 p. m. Southeast District Iowa Welfare association, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
1:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Mississippi river cruiser outing.
8-11 p. m. All-University party, Iowa Union.
Tuesday, Oct. 10
12 m. Professional Women's luncheon, University club; speaker, Prof. W. Leigh Sowers.
1:45 p. m. Bridge (party), University club.
7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa section, American Chemical society; address by Prof. Henry Eyring, of Princeton university; chemistry auditorium.
Wednesday, Oct. 11
8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

SUMMER SEMESTER GRADES
Grades for the 1944 summer semester for beginning freshmen in liberal arts are available at the office of the registrar upon the presentation of the certificate of registration or student identification card.
Professional college grades will be distributed as announced by the dean of the college.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

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

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

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 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, 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

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION
The graduate college, in cooperation with other leading universities and through the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching, is giving the graduate record examination for orientation at the beginning of graduate work. The examination will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11 and 12, 8 a. m. to 12 M. in room 301, Physics building.
This shows the relative achievement of the student in eight of the principal fields of learning, which is exceedingly valuable to the student for self-analysis and self-guidance. It is used in educational guidance, recommendations and the awarding of graduate stipends and honors.
This examination is available to all registered graduate students who have not completed more than 15 semester hours of graduate credit and to juniors and seniors who plan to enter graduate work. It is a formal requirement for first year graduate students, now registered, who are or plan to become candidates for advanced degrees and those who hold graduate stipends.
The examination requires no preparation. It will take two half-days. Each student will receive a

full report and explanation of his record. Each department will receive a profile of its registered students and a complete file will be kept in the offices of the dean of the graduate college and the office of the registrar, and may be certified by the registrar to any institution to which the student may transfer.
The examination is free to graduate students now registered in the university and to any juniors or seniors who plan to enter this graduate college. All others must pay a nominal fee of \$1.50 for the entire service. All students required to take the examination and all who elect it must file application before Saturday, Sept. 30, in the university examinations service office, room 114, University hall.
CARL E. SEASHORE
Dean, the Graduate College

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 all from Oct. 3 to Nov. 24, inclusive—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 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

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
A hike with outdoor sports and a campfire supper is planned for the afternoon, Sunday, Oct. 1. The hike will start from the engineering building at 3 p. m. with June Korab as leader. Bring your own lunch. In case of bad weather the activity will be modified but not postponed or cancelled. Phone leader at 5229 for details.
C. C. WYLIE

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury club will meet at the parish house and student center at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 1, for a horseback ride. Transportation will be provided. Supper will be served in the parish house following the ride. Total cost is 65 cents. Supper alone is 15 cents. In case of rain, supper will be served at 5 o'clock at the parish house. Reservations must be made. Call 5301.
THE REV. F. W. PUTNAM

SCHOLARSHIPS
Students now eligible to hold partial tuition exemption, Cart scholarship, or Noyes scholarship, and who wish to be considered for the second semester of this school year, must have the completed application on file in the Office of Student Affairs not later than noon of Nov. 4. The application blanks are available now.
ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE

SOCIAL DANCING LESSONS
Social dancing lessons will start Monday evening promptly at 7:15. These lessons will be held in the Women's gymnasium.
RUTH E. GIBLIN

Mo

'Skin of O To Run O

Josephin To Play Of Serv

Members Skin of O be given on 23 through Oct termoon of Oct nounced by E the dramatic c They are: S girl, Josephine er, Alvin Kai Wilanne Schn bus, Elsie Turm Larson; Mann telegraph boy, Gladsy, Ann Reginald Pett Armon Bonne Hacker; profes man; judge, W Donald Schoo Kennedy, Will er, Donald Sch

Hours, Ger Torrence, G Trudy Mitchel Mielke, Joan S gore; refugees kin, Rosa Lee Esther Klein, holder, Virginia Prof. H. D. S matic art depa the play, "Th Teeth" is the ner for the be can play of 19a rized down thro ice to the ac tion change muses are typi

President University To Lecture

Dr. Y. C. Yang chow university, rector of the S the Chinese new York City, wi all-university l Tuesday night, main lounge o The subject of dress will be Century."

Dr. Yang ha in education ac many notewor serving with th ment. His edu includes lectur city of Hawaii Emory universi president of So 1927. He has t under the a sociation of s since 1942.

Dr. Yang rec Soochow unive China; he was and LL.D. by university, Was an LL.D. from Lakeland, Fla.

Free tickets, hers and studen the information ion until Mond claimed by that available to the

Bags 5

IN A STRANGE Lt. David Stan diapolis (Dax pale), accepted 500 Germans taken prisoner ing out of his 1 Grumman Hel France. Crook prisoners of w Allied bombing areal and t over, the Nazi arsenal summ quarters, unstru that he wa ordering his m Crockett accep and French For later marched away.

Mabie Announces Play Cast

'Skin of Our Teeth' To Run Oct. 23-28

Josephine Weaver To Play Lead Role Of Servant Girl

Members of the cast for "The Skin of Our Teeth," which will be given on the evenings of Oct. 23 through Oct. 27 and on the afternoon of Oct. 28, have been announced by E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic art department.

They are: Sabina, the servant girl, Josephine Weaver; announcer, Alvin Kaiser; stage manager, Wilanne Schneider; Mrs. Antrobus, Elsie Turner; Dinosaur, Ellen Larson; Mammoth, Sybil Rickless; telegraph boy, Thomas Brown.

Gladys, Ann Ladwig; Henry, Reginald Petty; Mr. Antrobus, Armon Bonney; doctor, John H. Harker; professor, Delmar Homan; judge, Willis Otto; Homer, Donald Schoof; Conventers, Ted Kennedy, Willis Otto, John Harker, Donald Schoof, Delmar Homan.

Hours, Gerry Gunn, Barbara Torrence, Gretchen Meyers, Trudy Mitchell; muses, Dorothy Mielke, Joan Sayers, Frances Kilgore; refugees, Jacqueline Rankin, Rosa Lee Shay, Catherine Ita, Esther Klein, Lillian Salzer; book holder, Virginia Anderson.

Prof. H. D. Sellman of the dramatic art department will direct the play. "The Skin of Our Teeth" is the Pulitzer prize winner for the best original American play of 1942. It is the dramatization of an average family carried down through time from the ice age to the present time. Swift action changes, dinosaurs and muses are typical of this unusual play.

President of Soochow University in China To Lecture Tuesday

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 night at 9 o'clock in the main lounge of the Iowa Union. The subject of Doctor Yang's address will be "China in the 20th Century."

Dr. Yang has long been active in education activities and has held many noteworthy positions while serving with the Chinese government. His educational experience includes lecturing at the University of Hawaii, Duke university, Emory university and his term as president of Soochow university in 1927. He has been a faculty visitor under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges since 1942.

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

Free tickets for faculty members and students are available at the information desk of Iowa Union until Monday. Any tickets unclaimed by that time will be made available to the general public.

Bags 500 Nazis



IN A STRANGE TALE of the war, Lt. David Stanley Crockett of Indianapolis (Davey Crockett to his pals), accepted the surrender of 500 Germans after he had been taken prisoner by them after being out of his Navy carrier-based Grumman Hellcat in southern France. Crockett, with 23 other prisoners of war, underwent an Allied bombing at the Toulon arsenal and then, after it was over, the Nazi commander of the arsenal summoned him to his quarters, unstrapped his gun and told that he was surrendering and ordering his men to do so, too. Crockett accepted the surrender and French Forces of the Interior later marched the 500 Germans away.



MARGARET MACOMBER ENGAGED

MR. AND MRS. Guy B. Macomber of Olin announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Albert G. Wendt, apprentice seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wendt of Clarence. Miss Macomber attended the American Institute of Commerce in Davenport and is now a junior in the college of commerce at the University of Iowa. Mr. Wendt has been in the navy for three years and is now enrolled in the navy V-12 program at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

Corp. Richard Bright To Return Today To Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Corp. Richard Bright will return today to Ft. Lewis, Wash., after spending his furlough with Mrs. Bright, 505 Iowa avenue, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bright, 220 George street. He attended the university and is a former Alpha Tau Omega.

In honor of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bright entertained at a dinner yesterday. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Emma Zillmer and son Pvt. Darrel Zillmer of Wellman, who is home on a 10-day furlough from Ft. Mead, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. John Krotz of Ainsworth.

Visits Mother

Lieut. Charles Robbins, who is with the medical administrative division at Camp Ellis, Ill., and Jane Robbins, instructor in the music department at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., have arrived to spend the weekend with their mother, Mrs. C. L. Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn street.

To Reside Here

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dunn, whose marriage took place Monday in Waterloo, have returned from their wedding trip and will reside at 115 N. Dubuque street. Mr. Dunn is a student in the college of dentistry here.

Visit in Des Moines

Mrs. William Bauer, 732 Rundell street, and daughter Joan, are visiting Mrs. Steven Swisher in Des Moines.

Attend Meeting

Mrs. Earl English, 602 N. Dubuque street, and Mrs. Ernest Bright, 220 George street, returned Friday from Cedar Rapids where they attended the district teachers convention.

Leaves Iowa City

Mrs. William J. Herrick, 115 N. Dubuque street, will leave tonight for Portland, Me., where she will reside in the Lafayette hotel for the duration.

California Visitors

Mrs. John Sones and daughter, Jackie Mae, of Alameda, Calif., recently visited in the home of Mrs. Sones' parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sones, 712 Walnut street.

FILTERED AIR CLEANING

Prepare for Fall now. Get your Fall clothes cleaned right away.

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DAVIS CLEANERS

From College 'Joe' To GI and Back—Story of 63 Dents

By LOUISE JOHNSTON Daily Iowan Staff Writer

From college Joe to GI and back to college "Joe" is the short, short story of the 63 "dent" students who return tomorrow as civilians to the campus they left a week ago as soldiers.

Their uniforms, spotted so proudly just a year ago, are now packed away in attics and already they are reeking of moth balls. Their next showing is scheduled for the Fourth of July parade, 1950.

Meanwhile, the scenery on the Iowa campus will take on a gay, collegiate, almost pre-war aspect with 63 eligible males blossoming out in civilian clothes. Fashions for them are definitely "in" now that the army no longer regulates their dress.

Coats will now be coats instead of "blouses" — they'll be tweed, corduroy or suede. Shirts will be white, striped, plaid, polka dot—anything but khaki. Any individuality which the army did not succeed in repressing will come to the fore in choosing bright-colored ties and socks.

Bareheads will be the rage after a year of constant wearing of army headgear — by request. Even shoes will reflect the new order. No longer will heavy army shoes clomp between Eastlawn barracks and the dental building. Instead, soft moccasins and saddle shoes will get the nod.

Fraternity pins once more will flash from sweaters and shirts, a custom which the army never quite condoned.

The "Royal 63" will now re-adopt their old terminology. Food will be food again instead of "chow." No more will there be barracks to return to, reveille, no drill, no formations.

But the poor "dent" may be bewildered during the next few weeks of adjustment. An attempt must be made to understand the returned veteran. Be careful not to accuse him of palsy or St. Vitus' dance when his hands jerk from his pocket to his forehead. After all, it's just those gold bars flashing by and bringing out his conditioned reflex!

At 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in Hotel Jefferson

The council and the presidents of the various P. T. A. groups will honor Mrs. F. R. Kennison, state president of the Parent Teacher association, and Mrs. Lloyd Mumford, state vice president, at a luncheon. Mrs. Kennison will speak over WSUI at 2:30 p. m. on the topic "Keeping the Child Ready for School."

Sara Hart Guild

Mrs. Burl Vandecar, 1622 Muscatine avenue, will be hostess to the Sara Hart guild at a dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Lorna Mathis and Mrs. Joe Harding. Speakers will be Charles Greeley, field director of the Red Cross, and Hazel Swim. They will discuss work being done by the various branches of the Red Cross.

Plymouth Circle of Congregational Church

Mrs. F. M. Dawson, 723 Bayard avenue, will be hostess to the Plymouth Circle of the Congregational church at a luncheon Wednesday at 1 p. m. A business meeting will be held after the luncheon. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mrs. A. P. Siner, Mrs. John Randall and Mrs. Everett Hall.

Royal Neighbors Lodge

Members of the Royal Neighbors' lodge will hold an initiation at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the K. of P. hall.

P. T. A. Council

A regular meeting of the P. T. A. council will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Community building.

Programs Designed For School Listening To Start Monday

Beginning Monday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock a variety of programs designed for school listening will be heard over WSUI every day, except Saturday. Broadcasts Monday include the following programs: Adventures in Storyland; Geography in the News; News Summary; Music of Other Countries and Visual Aids for Classroom Use.

Excerpts from the best literary works for children will be read on "Adventures in Storyland" to be heard each Monday and Thursday afternoon. Stories for children in the third through sixth grades are chosen by Mabel Suedaker of the college of education from the list published and recommended by the Iowa Pupils' Reading circle.

Typical of the stories to be read are the rollicking adventures of "The Pup Himself," the irresistibly funny escapades of a small boy, Rufus M., tales of children from other lands, and stories that help us enter into the spirit of the holidays, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

'Many Moons'

James Thurber's "Many Moons" will be read this Monday afternoon. In the weeks following, among the stories to be heard are: "The Water Buffalo Children," "Mischief in Fez," "Little Navaho Bluebird," "The Level Land," "The Topsy Turvy Family."

Daily changes in the map of the world make geography a fast moving subject. Students can keep up with the times by supplementing textbooks with a weekly discussion of "Geography in the News," heard over WSUI every Monday at 3:15 p. m. This series of broadcasts is presented by Prof. Harold H. McCarty and other members of the geography staff of the college of commerce, in order to explain the importance of geography in the war and its significance in our every day lives.

Daily Newscasts

Regular five-minute newscasts, heard daily at 3:30 p. m., will be continued over WSUI. Of interest to adults and school children alike, they will cover not only the latest news bulletins, but give a complete resume of the day's events. These newscasts are presented and prepared by students in the school of journalism under the direction of Don Brown, instructor in the school of journalism.

In the culture of every primitive tribe and in every civilized nation, music has played an important part. WSUI presents, in "Music of Other Nations," a series of ten-minute glimpses into one phase of the knowledge and understanding necessary if we are to become a world community of nations. This series of programs will be introduced each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:35 p. m. by Dick Fuson, former WSUI music commentator.

Each Monday at 3:45 p. m. Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of extension division and bureau of visual instruction, will discuss effective ways and means of using film, film strips, slides and other visual aids in the classroom.

Popular Pumps

Shoes alive with youth are the beautifully cut traditional pumps of Jerry Whiteford, A3 of Marion. Done in black calf, their exclusive simplicity allows them to be worn with almost any type of costume. There's nothing so suave as suede—especially if they're D'Orsey cut pumps like those of Barbara Manbeck, A2 of Des Moines. Toeless and low-cut at the instep, D'Orsey cuts have been best sellers this fall.

Women of the Moose

Women of the Moose will convene Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in Moose hall for a business meeting and social hour.



MARVELLE GREGG, A1 of Rock Island, Ill., is willing to part with one of her cherished ration stamps for these smart sling sandals — (the toe-less heel-less style with a single strap around the back). Four large perforations on each wide strap add "punch" to these black suede beauties.

Simplicity, Suavity—Footnotes for Fall

In the footnotes for fall there is a magic word beginning with the letter S, as in "Shoes." One thing leads to another, so "simplicity" naturally highlights the era of elegance, and then comes suavity, sophistication and spirit — you'll find them all in shoes—the latest designs. Black suede gives heels a grand opening for fall and Doris Ware, A4 of Cedar Rapids, is "in" when she wears her high-heeled sling sandals with platform soles. Gold studs, decorate the heel straps, which buckle on the side, and the toe strap crossing from the outside to the inside.

Elegant and sophisticated, are the black suede pumps of Kay O'Connor, A4 of Iowa City. Simplicity rules in these toeless shoes and sets off the ruffled pompon at the low-cut vamp.

Delighted "Baby Dolls"

Old-fashioned glamour in the new way is exemplified in the new "bracelets for your feet" belonging to Barbara Shields, A2 of Newton. These black suede favorites are spike-heeled with double straps over the foot and smaller straps buckling across the heel.

The shoe that's considered by its sponsors as one of the most flattering ever produced is the open-back strap shoe, with a walled closed toe done in either calf or suede. Lois Ita, A4 of Burlington, is right in style with hers, done in brown calf.

High-spirited low heels—these dainty bits are scoring hits with all who see them—they're the baby dolls. They're found in either suede or patent leather, and Leni Browning, A1 of Iowa City, has selected her pair in black suede. Flattering in both large and small sizes, the tiny straps that cross at the heel and buckle at the ankle give your feet and ankles an exciting "bare" look!

Popular Pumps

Shoes alive with youth are the beautifully cut traditional pumps of Jerry Whiteford, A3 of Marion. Done in black calf, their exclusive simplicity allows them to be worn with almost any type of costume. There's nothing so suave as suede—especially if they're D'Orsey cut pumps like those of Barbara Manbeck, A2 of Des Moines. Toeless and low-cut at the instep, D'Orsey cuts have been best sellers this fall.

Petitioning for Four Panhellenic Offices Begins Tomorrow

The Panhellenic council reminds fraternity women that petitioning for four Panhellenic offices begins tomorrow. Those who are interested in applying for the position of publicity chairman, inter-chapter activities chairman, editor or art editor of the annual rushing booklet should obtain petitions beginning next Monday from either the Panhellenic office or from Mary Ann Mueller, A4 of Kansas City, Mo., president of Panhellenic council.

The petitions will be acted upon by a board of four persons on Oct. 9. Any sophomore, junior or senior women who are active members of a sorority are eligible to file petitions.

It was decided at the Panhellenic council meeting that each pledge class should hold three pledge teas during the year.

Tri Deltas Initiate Two Women Today In Chapter House

Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Edna Herbst, A3 of Newton, and Yvonne Livingston, A2 of Iowa City, this morning in the chapter house. Winnie Johnson, A3 of Chicago, is in charge of arrangements.

Alumnae present for the ceremony included Mrs. Claire Hamilton, Patricia Baldrige, Jane Byers, Jeanne Livingston, Phyllis Shambaugh and Helen Baschen, A4 of Morningside, Ill., Tri Delt affiliated at Iowa State college in Ames.

One of the earliest ways of measuring time was by burning a candle or stick.

Playtime Roller Skating Rink

Will Open Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1944 and every night except Mondays— Seven until ten-thirty Admission 42c incl. tax Spectators 18c incl. tax Sunday Matinee Two until four-thirty Admission 36c incl. tax Spectators 18c incl. tax at 11 1/2 East Washington over Berk's Garage in Iowa City, Io Phone 9090

Overseas Christmas Mail Month

Select Their GIFTS Now!

Let's not neglect our women in service. Some of our women are serving overseas and it's important to them to be remembered in Christmas. Williams has a good selection of books, stationery, picture folders, pens, pencils, cigarette cases and many other things. Come in today and select her gift.

—Books Are Easy to Mail—

Williams Iowa Supply

8 So. Clinton

If YOU Have Rooms to Rent . . . Rent Them To Medical and Dental Students Through The DAILY IOWAN Classified Advertising Section — Low Rates — 10 Words Cost Only 60c Per Week

Registration for Medicine And Dentistry Is On October 2nd

Business Office Basement East Hall

567467

Programs for School Listening to Be Heard

WSUI (910) WMT (600)
CBS (780) MBS (720)
The first in a series of variety programs designed for school listening will be presented tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock over WSUI.

Morning Chapel
"The Complete Life" is the theme for this week's Morning Chapel heard over WSUI each morning at 8 o'clock.

Evening Musicale
Selections from Chopin will be played by Louise Gibbons Suplell of Iowa City tomorrow night from 7:45 to 8 on WSUI's Evening Musicale program.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Roman Literature
9:50 On the Home Front
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 It Happened Last Week
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Musical Interlude
11:05 English Novel
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 Late 19th Century Music
3:00 Adventures in Storyland
3:15 Geography in the News
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Music of Other Countries
3:45 Visual Aids for Classroom Use

4:00 Elementary Spoken French
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:00 Freedom Forum
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Conversation at Eight
8:30 Y Glimpses
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 Kate Smith (WMT) (WMT)
6:45 Kate Smith (WMT) (WMT)
7:00 The Bandwagon (WHO) The Quiz Kids (KXEL)
7:45 Kate Smith (WMT) (WMT)
8:00 The Bandwagon (WHO) The Quiz Kids (KXEL)

Blondie (WMT)
Edgar Bergen (WHO)
Greenfield Village Chapel Service (KXEL)
7:15 Blondie (WMT)
Edgar Bergen (WHO)
Dorothy Thompson (KXEL)

7:30 Crime Doctor (WMT)
One Man's Family (WHO)
To Be Announced (KXEL)
7:45 Crime Doctor (WMT)
One Man's Family (WHO)
To Be Announced (KXEL)
8:00 Radio Reader's Digest (WMT)
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO)

Chamber Music Society of Walter Winchell (KXEL)
8:15 Radio Reader's Digest (WMT)
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO)
Chamber Music (KXEL)

8:30 Texaco Star Theater (WMT)
American Album of Familiar Music (WHO)
Chamber Music (KXEL)
8:45 Texaco Star Theater (WMT)
American Album of Familiar Music (WHO)
Fimmie Fidler (KXEL)

9:00 Take It or Leave It (WMT)
Hour of Charm (WHO)
"The Life of Riley" (KXEL)
9:15 Take It or Leave It (WMT)
Hour of Charm (WHO)
"The Life of Riley" (KXEL)
9:30 Songs of Good Cheer (WMT)
Jackie Gleason (WHO)
Keep Up With the World (KXEL)

9:45 Political Parade (WMT)
Jackie Gleason (WHO)
Keep Up With the World (KXEL)

Ohio State Shows Power in 54-0 Win Over Missouri

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes, showing three deep scoring power, lived up to all advance notices yesterday as they ran and passed to a 54 to 0 victory over the University of Missouri in their opening football game of the season.
The hapless Tigers were in Ohio State territory only twice and made but a single scoring threat.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
5 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191

WMC Regulations
Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.
HELP WANTED
WANTED—Young ladies for part time work, afternoons and evenings. Apply at Whetstone's.
Young student to work as bell boy from 7 to 11 evenings. See Punch Dunkel, Burkle hotel.
Hot air furnace man. Also an electrical appliance man and a plumber. Year around work. Law Co. Iowa City, Iowa.
Part-time office secretary 2 or 3 hours a day. Dictation, typing and general office work. Call 7346.

FOR SALE
Record cabinet, record holders and uncut record discs. Phone 2561.
WANTED
WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Law Co. Dial 9681.
Young man to fire furnace in exchange for furnace. Dial 2229. 120 N. Clinton.

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

FOR ENJOYMENT...
Archery Supplies
Popular and Philharmonic Record Albums
Luggage of All Kinds
FIRESTONE STORE

Fine Baked Goods
Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

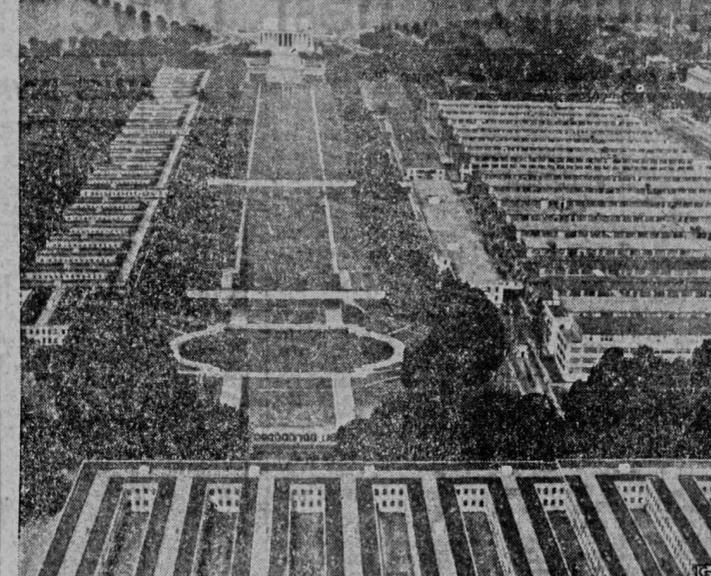
EDWARD S. ROSE says—
Protect your family and self by trading at a Professional Pharmacy—
DRUG-SHOP

FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

Get in the Game
Make Daily Iowan Want Ads Your Signal
To—
BUY — RENT — SELL
Business Office — Basement, East Hall

touchdowns in the first period, the opener climaxing a seven-play, 64-yard drive. The regulars had another touchdown set up as the period ended and they stayed in the game only long enough to send Ollie Cline—another freshman—smashing over on the first play of the second period.
There didn't appear to be a bit of difference when the second stringers entered the game and Gene Janeco, another freshman, counted twice to give the Bucks a 34 to 0 lead at the half.
A 48-yard run by Horvath accounted for Ohio State's only marker in the third period and acting head Coach Carroll Widows, making his debut as the boss of a Big Ten football team, began cleaning off the bench.
The game was more than half gone before Missouri passed mid-field on an intercepted pass by Bob Eigelberger of St. Louis. They punched to the 11-yard line before Horvath intercepted a pass to end the threat.
The modern steel pen requires some 16 different processes in its manufacture.

NAVY'S HOUSING BUILDINGS KEEP PACE WITH FLEET



THE NAVY GROWS... AND GROWS, as is evident in this panorama taken from atop the Washington monument in Washington, D. C. Temporary buildings erected to house the ever-expanding Navy department line the Lily Pond and Reflection pool on the Mall. U. S. Navy photo. (Internationals!)

Women Golfers Meet To Hold Field Day

Heading the activities of the Women Golfers association of the Iowa City country club will be Mrs. Herbert Ries, who was elected chairman of the group Friday. Mrs. Bert Hughes was named secretary-treasurer.
Concluding the summer's activities, a golfers field day was held and prizes for the events were awarded as follows: Mrs. Charles Stoddard, low gross; Mrs. Frank Soucek, low on three short holes; Mrs. George Kay, low putts; Mrs. Carl Strub, high on three long holes; Mrs. Deibert Wareham, high on three short holes; Mrs. George Koser, low net; Mrs. Roscoe Taylor, low on three long holes; Mrs. Bert Hughes, most similar score on nine holes; Mrs. Herbert Ries, high net; Mrs. Jules Kasper, blind bogey; and Mrs. Harvey J. Harmon, high gross.
Prizes awarded for the summer went to Mrs. Roscoe Taylor, first, and Mrs. George Koser, second, for the low average on 54 holes; Mrs. Bert Hughes, handicap tournament held during July; Mrs. Charles Stoddard, consolation for same event; Mrs. George Koser and Mrs. Roscoe Taylor, tie for the low ringer event.
In the 15 years after World War I, only 30 war tanks were built in the United States.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOMANBOARD



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



OLD HOME TOWN



War-Community Chest Drive Opens Monday

United Air Lines Contributes \$1,000 To \$42,108 Total

Prof. R. H. Ojemann, director of the university campaign, urged contributors to the Johnson county War Chest-Community Chest drive which opens tomorrow to cooperate with solicitors. This will help greatly in putting the drive over, he said.

It will be helpful, he added, if contributors will keep in mind that this is a combined War Chest and Community Chest drive.

Block and township leaders have been named; university department and college heads have received final campaign instructions and workers in the business and residential districts and throughout the university will launch the drive tomorrow when they personally solicit for the campaign.

First Contribution

A \$1,000 check from United Air Lines has been presented to Dale Welt and I. J. Barron, directors of the county drive. This was the first contribution to the drive for a total of \$42,108.

The War Chest asks \$26,144 and the Iowa City Community Chest needs \$15,964. The rural area quota is \$11,675 and Johnson county towns outside of Iowa City will ask \$2,675.

On the Community Chest budget are the following:

Recreation center	\$5,319.15
Girl Scouts	\$2,404.26
Boy Scouts	\$4,661.19
PTA Milk Fund	\$638.30
Rest Room	\$771.28
Campaign and administration	\$1,170.21

Division Leaders

Division leaders for the consolidated campaign are Atty. Scott Swisher, business; Prof. R. H. Ojemann, university; S. Lyle Duncan, rural; Mrs. Eric C. Wilson, residential; V. W. Nall and E. F. Lenthe, towns in county; and Harold Smith, University hospital.

Attorney Swisher announced yesterday the following assistants for the business district campaign in Iowa City.

Downtown general: Charles A. Beckman, Ed Miltner, Fred Boerner, Norwood Louis, James Stronks, George Frohwein, Charles Mott, John Kadlec, Earl Shay, John Piper, William Mearndon, Charles Morganstern, M. M. Matthes, Lloyd Palmer and Earl Glipin.

Restaurants, Orrie Yoder; taverns, Charles James; beauty shops, Clara Ehlers; groceries, Eliza M. Means, Everett R. Means and Roy Koza; automobile dealers, Joseph Gartner; insurance, Dorr Hudson; cab companies, Earl Y. Sangster; gas stations, Dick Lee and Dean Jones.

Residential Leaders

Mrs. Eric Wilson announced a partial list of residential division leaders and block leaders.

Division leader — Mrs. E. P. Greenfield. Block leaders — Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Mrs. Roy Lewis, Mrs. C. W. Wassam, Mrs. John

Parizek, Mrs. F. B. Olsen, Mrs. Margaret Donovan, Mrs. Sam Koster Jr., Mrs. W. F. Bristol, Mrs. James Herring.

Division leader — Mrs. Telford Larew. Block leaders — Mrs. G. R. Griffith, Mrs. H. R. Jackson, Mrs. Chester Clark, Prof. C. Ray Aurner, Mrs. Mayme Bishop, Margaret Hubler, Mrs. Philip D. Kettelson.

Mrs. Earl Sangster

Division leader — Mrs. Earl Sangster. Block leaders — Mrs. Phil C. Engler, Mrs. Harry Shulman, Mrs. Merrill Annis, Mrs. Ivan Proffitt, Mrs. James R. McVicker, Mrs. Isom A. Rankin, Mrs. George L. Horner, Mrs. W. F. Merriam, Mrs. M. E. Wicks, Mrs. R. A. Fenton, Mrs. Edith H. Williams, Mrs. Charles J. VeDepo Jr., Mrs. Gordon Marsh.

Division leader — Mrs. R. M. Tarrant. Block leaders — Mrs. Fred Goss, Mrs. George Pickering, Mrs. Himie Voxman, Mrs. Lee Allen, Mrs. David Stochl, Mrs. Glen Gates, Mrs. J. K. Schaaf, Mrs. Elzezer J. Ries, Mrs. O. C. Irwin, Mrs. Frank E. Burger, Mrs. Willis Hahn, Mrs. Van Snyder, Mrs. Ralph Shalla, Mrs. Ed Schuppert, Mrs. Robert Burger, Mrs. C. W. Keyser, Mrs. Gilbert Englehart, Mrs. Glen Murdock, Mrs. Morris Hammond, Mrs. Milo Novy.

Mrs. Mary Red

Division leader — Mrs. Mary Red. Block leaders — Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. J. E. Switzer, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. L. H. Billick, Mrs. F. M. Barker, Julia Fitzpatrick, Mrs. B. Kimmel, Mrs. Ira Siders, Mrs. P. R. Rohner, Mrs. Bert White, Mrs. Caleb Lemley, Mrs. Dan Collins.

Division leader — Mrs. C. J. Lapp. Block leaders — Mrs. A. C. Baird, Mrs. B. V. Crawford, Mrs. J. A. Parden, Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Mrs. G. G. Ewers, Mrs. R. M. Barnes, Mrs. J. C. Fetzer, Mrs. J. E. Briggs, Bernice Katz, Mrs. E. K. Mapes, Mrs. G. R. Davies, Mrs. George Glockler.

Division leader — Mrs. William Schindhelm. Block leaders — Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Hugo Neubauer.

Mrs. Roy Winders

Division leader — Mrs. Roy Winders. Block leaders — Mrs. F. L. Hamborg, Mrs. Roy Dunton, Mrs. P. W. Richardson, Mrs. Frances Christiansen, Mrs. Dean Amish, Mrs. Lawrence Ware, Mrs. Virgil Fordyce, Mrs. E. P. Bradshaw, Mrs. C. O. Ingersoll.

Division leader — Mrs. F. J. Snider. Block leaders — Mrs. Arnold Oehlsen, Mrs. Matilda Meesz, Mrs. J. A. Swisher, Mrs. T. J. Patterson, Mrs. J. E. Hay, Mrs. S. A. Wille.

Division leader — Mrs. Eric Wilson. Block leaders — Mrs. Franklin Knower, Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, Mrs. Lawrence Crawford, Mrs. Lester E. Freswick, Mrs. Elwin Jolliffe, Mrs. P. W. Herrick, Mrs. C. F. Clark, Mrs. Harold Tellin, Mrs. Harold Webster.

Division leader — Mrs. Charles Yavorsky. Block leaders — Mrs. R. M. O'Harre, Mrs. Lothrop Smith.

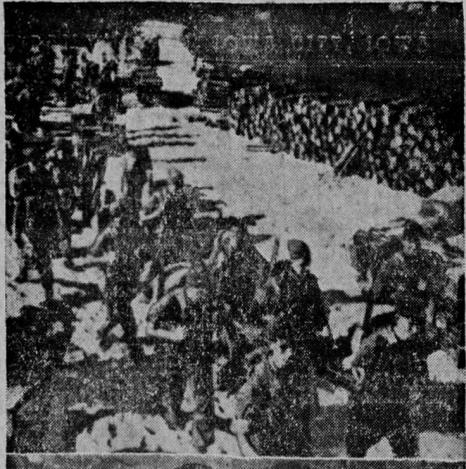
Airline Terminates Army Cargo Contract

KANSAS CITY (AP)—J. W. Miller, president of Mid-Continent airlines, announced yesterday the termination of a contract under which the air line operated a cargo route for the army over the middle west.

Miller said the army is assuming operation of domestic cargo routes. The route, known as the military division of Mid-Continent, extends from Minneapolis to Dayton via Chicago, from Dayton to Kansas City via Indianapolis, and from Sioux City to San Antonio, Tex., via Omaha, Kansas City, Topeka, Salina, Wichita, Oklahoma City and Dallas.

Mid-Continent began operation for the army May 19, 1942, and in that period has transported about 16,700,000 pounds of vital war material.

AS ALLIES INVADE ALBANIA



BRITISH COMMANDOS, top, move off into Albania from the beach where they landed as the Allied armies invaded the German-occupied country. At the bottom is shown Mitro Nika, left, Albanian partisan officer, as he points out German positions on a map to Capt. L. Elgys, center, as another partisan looks on. (International Soundphotos)

One New Polio Case Brings Total to Nine

Isolation infantile paralysis cases in University hospital now total nine, with one new case reported from Blackhawk county yesterday morning, according to Robert E. Neff, University hospital administrator.

Tomorrow

Seven Local Groups Plan to Meet

Book Review Club—Home of Mrs. Wilbur Schramm, 540 S. Summit street, 2 p. m.

Monday club—Home of Mrs. Etha Brown of Solon, 1 p. m.

Past Noble Grands of Rebekah Lodge—Home of Mrs. Bess Adams, 419 N. Gilbert street, 7:30 p. m.

Raphael club—Home of Mrs. Emil Witschi, 311 Woolf avenue, 3 p. m.

Runnell club—Home of Mrs. W. H. Cress, 1905 Muscatine avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Eagle Ladies—Eagle Hall, 8 p. m.

Kappa Phi—Methodist Student center, 7:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. to Meet

All freshmen women, whether or not they are members of the Y. W. C. A., are eligible to attend a get-acquainted meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. conference rooms in Iowa Union. Jean Stamy, A3 of Marion, will be in charge. Refreshments will be served.

Fire Damages Garage

Iowa City firemen answered a call to extinguish a garage fire at the home of Joseph W. Brennehan, 900 Clark street.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, caused considerable damage and almost completely destroyed the building.

PARATROOPERS SEARCH FOR SNIPERS



BRITISH AIRBORNE paratroopers are shown above in a Dutch school near Arnhem, searching for German snipers. The men are members of the now famous "Red Devil" squadron that held out against superior German strength for nine days. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps radio telephoto from Britain. (International Soundphotos)

Prof. E. E. Harper Abandons Tradition

Custom and tradition may be abandoned in certain instances if the reason is a plausible one. We think Prof. Earl E. Harper will be excused in this instance.

It is customary for the master of ceremonies to wear the same type of dress the speaker is wearing so Professor Harper, director of Iowa Union, wrote to Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow university in China and director of the Speakers bureau of the Chinese news service, to ask him what he was wearing when he spoke here Tuesday. Dr. Yang answered, "I am wearing the regular Chinese civilian formal dress, consisting of a black jacket over a gown." Professor Harper said he would have to renege and wear a tuxedo.

Dr. Yang will present the first in a series of all-university lectures in the Iowa Union at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Tickets are now available to students at the Union upon presentation of student identification cards.

Office Position Open At Pre-Flight School

A position at the United States Navy Pre-flight school for a duplicating equipment operator is available to women who can operate mimeograph, multilith and hectograph machines.

Persons interested should apply to the secretary of Civil Service examiners at the Iowa City post-office.

Campus Consultants

Marni Clayton Skip Hoyland Bobbie Shields

"In and Out and Round About"



Disc and dat... New recordings of your favorite tunes and orchestras from the Andrews Sisters to Tchaikovsky are on hand at SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL. Keep your disc collection in the swing of what's new. Try SPENCER'S for the latest hit numbers and for the prized classics.

Shoo, shoo, baby. Buy, buy, baby, those sweeter than sweet shoes at MUELLER'S SHOE STORE. The best foot forward is one fitted in Connie shoe creations to dance away the weekend evening hours.

One can hardly distinguish between the glow on Gamma Phi Imelda "Gates" Gatton's face and the glow of her sparkling engagement ring. Both lights are courtesy Jack Hoy, former Phi Delta at the University of Oregon and now a navy man harbored in Asbury Park, N. J.

Precious gems are reserved especially for "her" at LEONARD'S JEWELRY STORE. If you're thinking of the third finger, left hand of that special girl, LEONARD'S will have one that will seal her "yes" for all time.

How about a coke... or a chocolate malt... or even a delicious sundae. You can always get one of these delicious drinks at FORD HOPKINS SODA FOUNTAIN. There's just all sorts of good things to eat. When you mix delicious ice cream with good service, you can't possibly have anything but the very best. FORD HOPKINS is noted for its prompt courteous service. They're always ready to give you the best they have. Go to FORD HOPKINS today.

A dinner scene at the Alpha Chi house. A Pledge: "That waiter, what fraternity does he belong to?" An Active: "Sigma Chi." Another green-horned freshman Pledge: "Oh, no, he's a Phi Beta Kappa."



"Somewhere over the rainbow" Shoe stamps grow on trees, but not here. Campus code is walk 'n' walk, so you'd better take all those relics of yours down to ROGERS RITE WAY SHOE REPAIR for a revamping. A few steps down their direction now will mean a lot more steps from those old shoes later on.

Idea of a good time: The DU's taking their Theta dates horseback riding on a couple of farm animals. What else could the poor men do when they planned a hayrack ride and Dick Lewis forgot to get the rack?

When you eat—do you like a real friendly atmosphere plus super delux food??? Sure you do—and we know just the place you can find it. At the CAPITOL RESTAURANT. It's strictly "on the beam." The CAPITOL RESTAURANT offers all sorts of delicious food combinations—lunch specials—dinner specials, and special service. They're open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night—and always ready and willing to serve their patrons. Try the CAPITOL RESTAURANT and see for yourself.

Nancy Schmidt, Pi Phi, frequently dates Earling Larson, Beta, who has a sister, Jan Larson, D. G. Between the D. G.'s and Pi Phi's, Earling has quite a time. Some competition between D. G., Jan and Pi Phi, "Schmoot."

Why not give your poor mother a rest and send your laundry out? KELLEY CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS will do up your work in sharp style, and you'll find you're wearing "The Shirt That Smiles" when Kelley is your launderer. P. S. They do mighty fine cleaning, too.

Does munching material help your I. Q.? Take one look at the food at WICK'S GROCERY and you'll be trotting home with a little sack to hide away from all visitors. Or, if you're a generous soul, you'll soon find yourself (and your food, of course) rated as A-1.

Hey, you kids, do you really want to know where you can find a large variety of loud plaid shirts? Be sure and try SEARS. They have red, green, blue and black combination plaids. They simply knock your eyes out. We know everyone on the campus wants a plaid shirt and we're sure this little bit of information about SEARS' plaid shirts will aid you in your search for "the shirt." Stop in and see for yourself.

Right down your alley! Keep the ball rolling by joining your friends at the DUCK PIN ALLEY, 20 S. Dubuque street, some after-



noon or evening for real fun. After sitting in class or at home all day, there's no more enjoyable or healthful relaxation than a pin game. Drop in and put your name on our score sheet.

Never let it be said that a woman can't keep a secret. Dotty Gildea up Tri-Delt way had "Clunk" Cupnick's Phi Beta Pi pin a whole week before she passed her five-pounder.

Hey Fellows! Autumn leaves are turnin' and co-ed hearts are yearnin' For a picnic about this week. If your gal-friend brings the food, you'd better tell her KOZA & MCOLLISTER MARKET has the best means to fill the old adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Have you been kidding yourself lately? Wouldn't you like a real scrumptious fruit salad? At the D. AND L. RESTAURANT, they are always ready and willing to serve any of their patrons one of these super delux salad plates. Believe me, you get a wide selection of other meals too. Whenever you're uptown, stop in at the D. AND L. RESTAURANT and order one of these tempting salads—you'll love it.

Excitement plus at the Kappa house last Thursday night. A friend (?) of Nancy Green's sent her two green-horned toads. One might say it wasn't appreciated because she gave them to a waiter at the house. The waiter served them up in fine style—both toads in a bedroom slipper on a fancy plate... seemed to make a fine supper for someone... he thought. The girl that got the plate didn't think so at all.

Hardware is traveling sorority way again what with Lenke Isaacson bearing Dick Baxter's Phi Delta crest. Jane Sheerer, DG, after a period of separation, is happily reconciled to the Phi Psi pin of Vere Walrod, and Ann Lendin, also DG, is totting John Foster's AKK jewels.

Make the best of what you have" is a wartime motto, and PARIS CLEANERS are just the people to help you. They'll keep your clothes in tip-top shape and won't throw you off your budget, either. Their shop's just off main campus, so you can plan a quick trip there and still make that 8 o'clock.

No gal to break tradition is Jane Leland! She's living in the "lucky room" out at Chi O, and true to the quarter's tradition, she came through with a pin the other day. The man in the matter is Claude Doughman, PIKA from the U. of Tulsa.

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There seems to be a little confusion at the Alpha Chi house the other night. Thinking that the big event of "skip night" for the pledges had arrived—the actives very stily prepared—even to the extent of placing three actives in C. R. What a big disappointment to find the pledges there when they came tramping home... and they had been, safe and sound, all evening long.

Hardware is traveling sorority way again what with Lenke Isaacson bearing Dick Baxter's Phi Delta crest. Jane Sheerer, DG, after a period of separation, is happily reconciled to the Phi Psi pin of Vere Walrod, and Ann Lendin, also DG, is totting John Foster's AKK jewels.

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Are you a hobby horse rider? Collecting fine old glassware is a hobby worth either starting or continuing. To help you gain a really choice collection, Mrs. Reynolds has a charming "HOBBY SHOPPE" with some of the lovely pieces for which you may be looking. It's a treat just to stop in to browse and let the antique atmosphere speak for itself.

Tired of trotting down mainstreet looking like a second-hand clothing dealer on the go? No need for that maneuvering, for BROWN UNIQUE CLEANER will pick up as well as deliver your cleaning. Be sure to call 3663 before 9:00 a. m. on either Tuesday or Friday and they'll stop by.

Four Theta Xi pledges are becoming a bit haggard from rigidly observing "Courtesy Week." After seeing Al Smith, Bob Helms, Dave Widder and Darrel Porter wearing ties and shirts backward, suits and no shoes in the house, one can expect anything. As topping on their bitter cake, the fellows can't speak to a girl without written permission. Oh, but what hurts most, they've decided, are the paddings administered at any time in always the same place.

Little Jack Horner stuck his thumb in his pie—but you won't—not when you eat the pie served at LUBIN'S LUNCH COUNTER. Home-made pie that is really home-made. It's deliciously fresh. You can also get a complete meal at noon—with or without that marvelous pie. Try LUBIN'S today.

This may sound confusing—and it was. On Thursday's pledge skip night, the Gamma Phi actives, in an attempt to do some clever maneuvering, called a local note spot to see if 20 dinner reservations had been made. They had, and though the Gamma Phi's couldn't get the reservations cancelled, they did manage to have the hour changed. Imagine their surprise to learn the diners were for the skipping Alpha Xi pledges.

Have you been kidding yourself lately? Wouldn't you like a real scrumptious fruit salad? At the D. AND L. RESTAURANT, they are always ready and willing to serve any of their patrons one of these super delux salad plates. Believe me, you get a wide selection of other meals too. Whenever you're uptown, stop in at the D. AND L. RESTAURANT and order one of these tempting salads—you'll love it.

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OUTWITTED by a U. S. Army counter intelligence officer, Nicholas De Wilde, a quisling of Holland, was seized despite the civilian disguise he tried to effect. De Wilde is shown, top, as he appeared in his uniform as a Gestapo agent, and below, as he appeared when captured. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

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