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RATION CALENDAR
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps, AS through ZS and AS to K5 valid indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps, AS to ZS inclusive and AS to K5 inclusive, valid indefinitely; SUGAR coupons 30, 31, 32 and 33 each good for five pounds valid indefinitely; GASOLINE "A" coupons No. 13 valid since Sept. 25 through Dec. 31; FUEL OIL coupons for period 4 and 5 of last heating season and coupons for period 1 of new heating season valid through Aug. 31, 1945. SHOES coupon 1 and 2 airplane stamp valid indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair
IOWA: Fair and warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

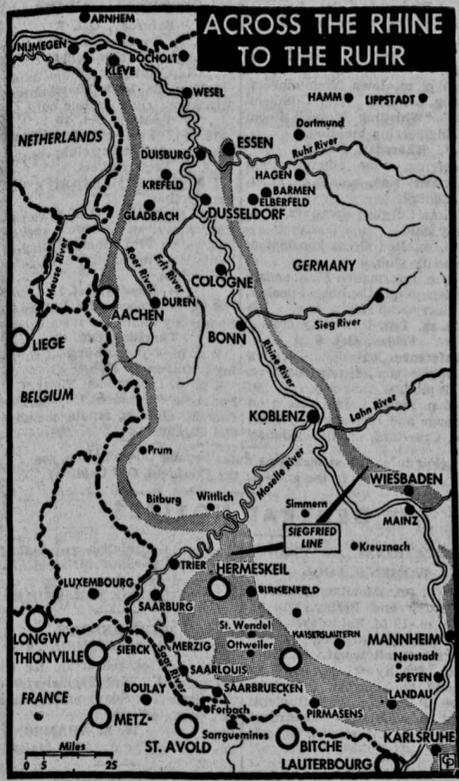
IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV

NUMBER 9

WHERE MILLIONS MASS FOR BATTLE



THE RHINE RIVER-SIEGFRIED LINE front where 2,500,000 allied troops are believed poised for assault against the West Wall defenses, following failure of the allied surprise move at Arnheim, Holland. Chief German cities of the rich Ruhr valley are shown.

Dies Investigator Terms NCPAC—

'Communist Front'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Dies committee heard the national citizens political action committee described yesterday as "the most active" Communist front organization in the United States.

That description was given by J. B. Matthews, research director for the Dies group, as it continued, through a two-man sub-committee, its investigation of the NCPAC and the CIO political action committee, which the Dies committee contends is the predecessor of the NCPAC.

Matthews said his conclusion was based on a study of the names of the 141 NCPAC members filed recently with the house campaign committee.

That study, Matthews added, showed that 82 of the 141 were affiliated with or had cooperated voluntarily with one or more of 25 organizations labeled by the attorney general as "subversive or Communist."

Congressman Urges Probe of Fisticuffs

Asks Investigation Of Fight Between AFL Teamsters, Navy Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—An investigation of the fisticuffs at the Statler hotel after President Roosevelt addressed the AFL teamsters union there Sept. 23 was urged yesterday by Chairman Rankin (D, Miss.) of the house war veterans committee.

Meanwhile the accounts of two young navy officers who said they constituted one of the battling forces stood as the only official version of the affair. They said their opponents identified themselves as teamsters union members.

Truman Approves Majority Vote For Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, came out emphatically last night for a constitutional change to permit approval of an international peace organization treaty by a mere majority vote in both senate and house.

A two-thirds vote is now required in the senate, with the house barred from action on treaties.

He predicted approval of such a treaty in any event, saying, "I think we will accomplish what Woodrow Wilson intended in 1919."

Illegal Fishing

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—If you bring your camel to Idaho don't expect to go trout fishing on it. It's illegal.

Attorney General Bert H. Miller said so in reaffirming a previous opinion for the benefit of Sergt. Gordon A. Ray, Idahoan now in New Guinea, who said buddies "ribbed" him on finding the state statute in a list of odd laws.

The Idaho law makes it a misdemeanor "to fish for trout from the back of any animal" which Miller said, included the camel.

Polish Patriots End Resistance In Warsaw

LONDON (AP)—A terse communique from Lieut. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (General Bor) yesterday announced that his underground army's resistance in Warsaw had ended after a 63-day struggle during which thousands of patriots were killed and the city was reduced to rubble.

Moscow newspapers said a Polish officer who escaped reported that thousands of insurgents had crossed the Vistula river to Russian lines. "There is no longer any resistance in any part of Warsaw," the officer was quoted.

"Warsaw is as greatly destroyed as Stalingrad."

A German communique announced that the "insurrection collapsed" and said the city had been "almost completely destroyed."

Polish patriots, their hopes fired by the approach of the Red army to the eastern banks of the Vistula, brought out their long-hidden arms and turned on the Germans within the capital Aug. 1.

Bricker Declares New Deal Fiscal Policies Will End Republican Form of Government

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker said last night that even with increased tax income the federal government has spent more than it collected and declared that continuation of "efficient financing" would mean "an end to representative government and free enterprise in America."

"The most effective way to overthrow our Republican form of government in America is to continue the New Deal fiscal policies in the post-war period," he said in a prepared address.

The first result of a continuation of such policies, he said, would be a weakening of the states because "the further we follow the course

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Yanks push four-mile wedge in second break through Siegfried line, seize Ubach, Rimberg castle.

FDR signs bills for reconversion of United States from war to peace, admits reluctance, suggests additions to measures.

Dewey proposes reduction of income tax levy.

Judge acquits Jackie Cooper, co-defendants, on morals charge.

Dewey Proposes Cut In Income Tax Levy

Advocates Complete Overhaul of Federal System of Taxing

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey proposed last night the reduction of individual and corporation income levies as a part of a complete overhaul of the federal tax system he said must be accomplished after the war to remove "a road-block in the way of progress."

In an address prepared for delivery over a nation wide radio hookup (Mutual), the Republican presidential nominee asserted that while the nation cheerfully pays high taxes to meet the cost of the war, its peacetime objectives of expansion and recovery could not be obtained "by taxes which eat into the income of those who are already below a decent American standard of living."

Assailing the New Deal for what he said were 15 changes in the revenue laws in 12 years, he proposed this program if the Republicans win in November:

- (1) Revision of personal income tax exemption "so that the man who makes as little as \$11 a week no longer has an income tax taken out of his pay envelope."
- (2) Reduction of personal income tax rates.
- (3) Revision and lowering of the income levy on corporations with attendant elimination of "special war time taxes which now rise to 95 percent."
- (4) Elimination "as soon as possible of excise taxes, except those on alcoholic beverages, tobacco and gasoline."
- (5) Complete overhaul of "existing, confused and complicated tax laws" and the creation of a basic tax law.
- (6) Establishment of a "consistent national tax policy."

Dewey said that in the post-war years, with a national debt of three hundred billion dollars, large federal revenues would be needed.

Allies Besiege Crete As Nazis Withdraw

ROME (AP)—Crete was under allied siege yesterday and the Morocco radio said, without confirmation, that strong forces had landed in the northwestern section to wrest away the island which Hitler won with much German blood in the spring of 1941.

Naval headquarters announced that the British cruiser Black Prince shelled the Malme air-drome Saturday, apparently to knock out the field from which big transports have been evacuated key personnel of the Crete garrison.

The danger of the German position on Crete was heightened by allied seizure of Kythera, an island between Crete and the Greek mainland, from which the enemy garrison of 150 men fled after destroying its radio station.

U. S. Naval Chiefs Plan New Strategies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—New moves in the war to crush Japan—conclusions on strategy that may give life and force to the decisions reached at the historic Roosevelt-Churchill Quebec meetings—were planned by American naval chiefs and Pacific commanders during a recent San Francisco conference.

Twelfth district naval headquarters officially disclosed yesterday that the conference here was attended by Navy Secretary James Forrestal, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet and Pacific ocean areas, and other top officers directing the navy's mighty Pacific forces.

Doughboys Capture Monghidor in Drive Through Apennines

ROME (AP)—American doughboys, slogging along in deep mud in their main drive through Italy's northern Apennines, have captured Monghidor, an important road junction 18 miles south of Bologna, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

Flood waters of the Fiumicino river, behind which the Germans are strongly entrenched, stalled the British Eighth army offensive on the Adriatic sector, the communique said.

Yanks Push Four-Mile Wedge In Second Siegfried Line Gap

FDR Signs Reconversion Legislation

Accepts Measures 'With Reluctance'; Suggests Additions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt accepted yesterday the congressionally-designed machinery for getting the nation back from a wartime to a peacetime basis but declared it would not run satisfactorily without further tinkering.

He announced at a news conference that he had signed with reluctance the surplus war property disposal bill and had also signed the bill to establish an office of war mobilization and reconversion. Both measures, sharply varying from administration recommendations, were enacted by congress just before it took a recess until after the national elections.

That creating the office of war mobilization and reconversion was "quite satisfactory" so far as it went, Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement, but it did not "adequately deal with the human side of reconversion."

He observed that the bill as finally enacted failed to provide for transportation of migratory war workers back home or to places of new employment, failed to provide unemployment compensation for federal employees, and failed to establish nationwide minimum standards for unemployment benefits.

The law also provides a specific mandate for the demobilization of the armed forces when men are no longer needed by the services, declaring:

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

Mr. Roosevelt said that after congress reconvenes Nov. 14 he would nominate for a two-year term a director for the new office of war demobilization and reconversion. This office, meantime, will absorb the office of war mobilization now headed by James F. Byrnes.

Judge Acquits Jackie Cooper

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Jackie Cooper, who became a navy V-12 trainee at the University of Notre Dame shortly after starring in a "morals picture," "Where Are Your Children?" was acquitted yesterday of contributing to the delinquency of two young South Bend girls.

Acquitted with Cooper were George Bender, 24, of Sheffield, Ill., another V-12 student at Notre Dame; Pauline Frederick, 19, of South Bend, and Olie Lowery,

Tokyo Reports Japs Invade China Coast

Drive on Foochow, Last Big Seaport In Chinese Hands

CHUNGKING (AP)—Imperial headquarters in Tokyo announced in a broadcast communique yesterday that Japanese troops were driving on Foochow, last big seaport in Chinese hands, after a "surprise landing" in Funkien province.

The enemy push toward the city of 400,000 population on China's east coast was regarded by observers here as a logical action to counter any American plans for a landing, and indicated possible Japanese nervousness over such an intention.

The Chinese high command made no comment on the Fukien landings, which Tokyo said occurred last Friday, and reported no change in the Kwangsi sector, where the Japanese are driving toward Kweilin.

The high command communique reported brisk fighting was continuing in Paoching, 60 miles west of Hengyang and a vital Chinese defense position on the right flank of the Japanese drive on Kweilin.

Private reports reaching Chungking said there were signs the Japanese were preparing to open an offensive on Sian from Honan and Shansi province bases.

Roman Paper Protests Conduct of Moroccans

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The newspaper Osservatore Romano has protested in strongest terms against the conduct of Moroccan troops stationed in Italian territory, asserting "it is truly time that this state of affairs be resolved and finished."

Osservatore said the Moroccans stationed in certain places in some provinces were violating women and children, damaging property and endangering public safety while their commanding officers said they were unable to suppress them.

On the Road to Berlin

Western front: 305 miles (from west of Kleve).
Russian front: 310 miles (from Warsaw).
Italian front: 870 miles (from south of Bologna).

YANKS TAKE NAZI UNDERGROUND ROBOT FACTORY



AMERICAN SOLDIERS are here shown inspecting one of the tail sections in an underground robot bomb assembly plant which they captured at Thil, near Metz. The factory is located in an iron ore mine and had been operating for four months when it was captured.

In Morals Case—

Judge Acquits Jackie Cooper

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Mine Blast Kills Eleven On Navy Ship

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Eleven army men were killed and 22 others were listed as missing after the navy-chartered Liberty ship Eilhu Thompson struck a mine while entering a south Pacific port Sept. 25, the navy announced last night.

There were no casualties among naval and merchant marine personnel. Patrol craft and boats of the Thompson removed survivors.

A navy salvage unit took the Thompson in tow and beached her in a repairable condition.

The accident was disclosed in a communique which reported a continuance of mopping up operations against Japanese holding out tenaciously at "Bloody Nose Ridge," on Peleliu island and in one pocket on Angaur island, both in the Palauas.

Bank Election

CHICAGO (AP)—Machinery for the election of two directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago was set in motion yesterday. The term of Frank D. Williams, president of the First Capital National bank of Iowa City, Iowa, and Nicholas H. Noyes, vice-president and treasurer, Eli Lilly and company, Indianapolis, Ind., expires Dec. 31, 1944.

America First Presidential Candidate Appears Before House Campaign Expenses Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gerald Smith for failing to file with the house campaign expenses committee yesterday and made a series of remarks about Republicans, Democrats, New Dealers, President Roosevelt, Governor Dewey and Wendell Willkie.

Chairman Anderson (D, N.M.) touched off the hearing with a statement that 13 Republicans in congress had franked 3,115,000 copies of a single speech at government expense. Anderson said it probably wasn't illegal but "anybody who did it will have a hard time defending their action."

Then Anderson jumped on

Seize Ubach, Rimberg Castle

'Definitely Through Old Siegfried Line' States American Officer

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF (AP)—Powerful elements of the United States First army have smashed a four-mile gap through the Siegfried line north of Aachen, 12 miles north of the first allied wedge driven into the massive German fortifications, and last night more men and armor were driving to outflank the ruined stronghold of Aachen.

"The attack continues and advances are being made against varying resistance," supreme headquarters said late last night.

The twin penetrations of the Siegfried line were 30 miles from Cologne at one point and 32 miles from Dusseldorf at the other.

Second Break

"We are definitely through the old Siegfried line," declared an American officer. "We have our second major breach. There still are fortifications and anti-tank defenses ahead of us which the Germans built recently," he added.

In a 36-hour drive the doughboys—virtually without air support—captured Ubach, nine miles north of Aachen and three below Gellenkirchen, and drove the Germans from the moated 12th century castle of Rimberg on the German-Dutch border.

The first gap in the Siegfried defenses was driven just below Aachen at the outset of the invasion of Germany.

All along the Aachen front the battle flamed bitterly, with the Nazis trying desperately to close the breaches in the defenses of the Rhineland.

Blast Seawall

Hundreds of RAF heavy bombers using 12,000-pound bombs tore open a seawall guarding the Dutch island of Walcheren and sent the North sea pouring over Nazi fortifications which had denied use of the Belgian port of Antwerp to the allies.

Some 1,700 American planes attacked industries and airfields at the south German cities of Nurnberg, Gaggenu and Giebelstadt.

London Paper Says Allies Deliver Peace Terms to Hungary

LONDON (AP)—The London Daily Sketch said yesterday Hungary has received preliminary armistice terms from the United States, Britain and Russia through Baron Gabriel Apor, Hungarian minister to the Vatican.

The terms, the sketch said, include withdrawal from all Czechoslovakian, Romanian and Yugoslavian territories occupied by Hungary since 1938; a declaration of war against Germany; and removal of Regent Nicholas Horthy and other top men in the Budapest government.

Vice Admiral Edwards Assumes Second Navy Command

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Admiral R. S. Edwards has been appointed deputy commander-in-chief of the fleet and deputy chief of naval operations, it was announced last night by the navy.

Both posts are newly-created ones and place Edwards second in command to Admiral Ernest J. King. The navy explained that the great expansion of naval activities had made it necessary for King to delegate some of his duties as commander-in-chief of the fleet and chief of naval operations.

No Campaign Factor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said yesterday that she doubted that she is a factor in the national presidential campaign.

She said that no one can live in the White House for four years without making "friends and foes" but she was sure that the voters, in making their choices, will consider only her husband's record, not hers.

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End of Polish Resistance—

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, stressing by implication the explosiveness of the present Russo-Polish situation, flatly declined yesterday to talk about the end of Polish resistance to the Germans inside the battered city of Warsaw.

Asked for comment, the president told his press conference that he supposed he knew as much about the Warsaw affair as any American but he did not know enough to talk about it.

Other officials, including some who have been well-informed on previous developments in Poland's tangled affairs, described the end of resistance as the last act of a tragedy which included: (1) apparent Russian refusal to supply the Polish patriots for several weeks and (2) two Red army military setbacks before the gates of the Polish capital.

The political importance of the Warsaw incident is considered certain to raise fresh problems of Anglo-American-Russian solidarity.

The Polish General Bor, whose real name is Tadeusz Komorowski, had a considerable underground force with a fairly large hoard of supplies late in July when Red armies attacked. What happened from that time on is the subject of bitter controversy in which one of the latest developments was a charge by the Soviet sponsored Polish committee that Bor was a criminal for having ordered his men into open fighting against the Germans.

The "criminal" charge is not accepted by officials here. For one thing, Bor was named Polish army commander by the Polish exiled government at London which Moscow opposes. For another, it is widely accepted in American diplomatic quarters that Russian propaganda, if not the Russian military and political command, bears considerable responsibility for the timing of the outbreak inside Warsaw.

A check of official sources discloses that the following sequence of events bearing on the Warsaw tragedy is generally accepted here in the absence of fully documented official versions from either Moscow or London:

In late July the magazine War and the Working Class predicted Warsaw would be the first of the eastern European capitals to be liberated. The Russian radio then was pounding home to the Polish patriots the call to arise

Reunion at Besancon—

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE. He spent 16 months in prison camps, but escaped about a year ago when the Salerno invasion brought the American-Italian armistice and the prison guard situation was temporarily "confused."

All the places he has been since then can't be told now for obvious military reasons, but he spent two and a half months in the mountains of northern Italy wandering around "keeping out of trouble."

Then he ambled over into France where his knowledge of the language made it easier for him to get along.

It was inevitable that he join the Maquis. They took a look at his credentials and made him a major. He spent another two and a half months teaching them a few commando fighting tricks. In one scrap he and 700 Maquis tackled a garrison of 2,000 Germans with considerable success. There were many others, including the Besancon battle when six of them captured seven times their number of Germans.

Noble promptly swapped his Sten gun for one of Eric's cameras and went back to work. Later at the press camp he started meeting the old desert gang of reporters—guys such as Ed Kennedy of The Associated Press, Stan Sedgwick of the New York Times and many others.

He and Eric are popular with the American press gang. "If you want my honest opinion, old boys," Ronnie grinned the next morning, "a prison camp is somewhat of a bad show. Sometimes even days with the Maquis were slightly sticky. But nothing in the past two years has been as hard on me as this welcoming celebration."

They did, but it being the first time Ronald Noble, also of Universal in London, had seen any co-worker in more than two years, it had taken them a moment to recognize each other.

They last met three and a half years ago. Ronnie had been covering the ill-fated French campaign; Eric the British naval operations. They had one last celebration together in London before Ronnie headed for North Africa to cover the early part of the desert campaign.

At Tobruk, Ronnie was captured by the Germans. Now he is "liberated" officially, but the night British photographer actually liberated himself a long time ago.

Back Tracks

October 4—

1919 No longer can it be said that the country boy is a healthier and buskier lad than his city cousin. Draft examinations have proved the reverse to be true.

1922 LOVE . . . PERPETUAL YOUTH . . . AN 'A' IN A COURSE . . . These are a few of the most cherished desires of the 400 beginning economic students at Michigan university.

1923 Embedded in asphalt up to his neck, a tired man sleeps. The asphalt hardens during the night. All the next morning workmen chop to free the 64-year-old prisoner.

1925 A dog, grieving over a dead mate, attempted to commit suicide this morning by jumping from a second story window to the pavement. The attempt was thwarted by an awning, which broke the fall.

1927 Today seven-year-old Dick Stevenson received another letter from his father, bearing a local postmark. His father promised the boy he would receive an annual birthday letter until he was married. Dick's father died two years ago.

1928 A one-eyed customs sleuth with a keen sense of smell today discovered a cache of 15,990 ounces of opium concealed in the anchor chain locker of a steamer.

1929 A curious crowd gathered around the morose sedan . . . only to stare into the interior and exclaim. The owner of the car, an out-of-town man, amusingly explained about his little radio built into the instrument board at the factory.

1930 Buckets will be passed today between halves of the Iowa-Oklahoma game to gather contributions for sending the band to Milwaukee with the team on November 8.

1931 Bluebloods of the dairy cattle world will have their day when the National Dairy exposition opens at the arena, mammoth indoor show plant in Kansas City.

1932 Tradition proved too strong for mechanical engineering students who scrapped all plans for a steel corn monument at homecoming this year in favor of the usual and more combustible structure.

1933 Dismay reigns among the lawyers. One o'clock classes are dismissed today in honor of the visit of the United States' chief executive . . . but alas, there are no one o'clock classes in the college of law.

1934 "Convocation extraordinary" will mark the formal installation this morning of E. A. Gilmore, fifth president of SUI. The three living former presidents will speak on the program.

1935 Celebrated Hopi Indian snake dances are as harmless as child's play, says a retired Indian reservation agent. The snakes are defanged a few hours before the dances.

1936 "It is a miracle there are not more malformed babies born," says zoology professor in explaining that a normal birth is the result of everyone of the thousands of cooperating factors performing its function perfectly.

1938 Two hundred nudists held a business meeting in Stockholm, New Jersey. We hear that undercover men were not allowed.

1939 A Jersey City man, who swallowed his tooth brush while cleaning an operation for its removal today.

1940 The draft licks Dan but Cupid continues his blitzkrieg. The average Cupid recruit was 20 years old if a female; 22 if a male. All solemnly swore to lifelong membership under ring-finger bond.

FDR Reports Use Of Land Route To Far East

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt reported yesterday that in addition to the supplies being flown into China by air some goods at last are moving over a 6,000-mile long route that begins as the Caspian sea and traverses most of the continent of Asia.

This long and difficult land route thus far is carrying only a trickle, Mr. Roosevelt made clear, but he said he was satisfied with the total supply to China which now exceeds 20,000 tons a month. He brought out that his satisfaction arises from the amount of medicines, munitions and bombs flown in despite incredible hardships.

Opinion On and Off the Campus—

What Should SUI Students Contribute to the War Effort

Charlotte Fuerst, A3, Clarinda: "Although it might not seem to be a direct contribution, I think writing cheery and humorous letters to men in the service is one of the best ways to keep up the fellows' fighting spirit. The more soldiers with a fighting spirit, the sooner they will be home."

Beverly McKinley, A3, Iowa City: "The college girl can roll bandages, help entertain servicemen at the U. S. O., or be a nurse's aide. Any student can always help by buying war bonds."

Sara Hurtado, A3, Gary, Ind.: "A college student in these times can definitely contribute to the war effort by taking his college work seriously and making definite plans to find a place for himself in our post-war society. It is by studying and straight thinking that we will avoid the mistakes we made after the last war."

Charlene Holmquist, A1, Victor: "I think one job that college girls should attend to is keeping up a soldiers morale. They can write letters often and it wouldn't take much extra time to send them clippings about what's happening in their own back yard."

Ruth Simons, A4, Council Bluffs: "I think that the biggest job that college students have to do as far as the war effort is concerned is to stay in school. If the population is educated we won't have so many wars."

Lloyd Boss, shoe salesman, Iowa City: "Someone should write a tribute to the students who have enough gumption to continue their schooling in war time. Education

is just about the most important way college students can contribute to the war effort."

Sally Friedman, A3, Highland Park, Ill.: "If they're interested in getting an education they should stay here and finish so they'll be better prepared to face post-war problems."

Mrs. Georgia Triggs, bookkeeper: "They should contribute anything and everything they can. One way is by being broad-minded and finding out facts, for the students of today are the ones who will solve the problems of tomorrow. They should buy war bonds, participate in Red Cross work, and donate blood."

Cynthia Johnson, A3, New York City: "By supporting the local Red Cross, USO and other student organizations with time and effort, a student can do much on the home front. As a student, however, I believe the young person's main responsibility is preparing for the post-war period. Our task is the acquiring of a mature, intelligent personality that can handle the problems of times to come. We must prepare ourselves to lead the way to a Christian civilization."

Ruth Olson, A2, Iowa City: "I feel that the best way we can help with the war effort, and with the winning of the peace after the war, is to do our best in our studies. In this way, we will furnish a substantial reserve of trained and thoughtful young adults who can be called upon when our skills are developed and needed."

Mrs. W. A. Freeman, 520 S.

Johnson street employee: "Girls can contribute their time to Red Cross, USO and other organizations. Boys can help most by continuing with their education."

Emma Williams, A4, Little Rock, Ark.: "He should further his education in courses that will help all the veterans and citizens during the post-war adjustment."

Clara Bennett, graduate student, Houston, Tex.: "He should by all means continue his education. By this, he will better his ability to aid in post-war reconstruction. While in school, he can lend his efforts to civilian wartime activities such as Red Cross and child nurseries."

Jane B. Pyle, A2, Newton: "Send your Christmas packages early, put complete addresses on letters to service men, and contribute time to activities such as the Red Cross."

Phyllis Ann Sharer, A2, Montezuma: "We can participate in all the Double V programs, buy bonds, and prepare ourselves for the post-war life."

Ann Lenzen, A4, Cedar Rapids: "The duty of college students in wartime is mainly to employ their time and education to the best advantage, and make the most of opportunities offered them in the field of learning."

Mrs. A. M. Jensen, Iowa City visitor from Burlington: "Too many college students seem to think that they should be having as much fun as possible in college instead of taking it upon themselves to make up for the great amount of education missed by men in service."

Paul Mallon Discusses—

Dumbarton Oaks Conference

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON — The Dumbarton Oaks conference opened with a flare of trumpet publicity but ended practically in official silence.

The departing announcements could have been hidden in a thimble with room to rattle around. Essential fact of disagreement came out to the press through a senator.

As has become generally known, Russia objected to a plan drawn up by the British and unreservedly supported by us, specifying that if one of the big four powers was party in an aggressive dispute, it should retire from the deliberations about what action to take.

Russia wanted participation by the involved party, and wanted it so badly agreement was impossible.

Speculation on the meaning of the disagreement has been difficult for fear of embarrassing Russia or over-interpreting her position. Over the record officials have attributed Russia's stand to her extreme sensitivity of capitalistic and imperialist nations from the beginning.

No doubt she thinks some small nation could get a council led by Britain and the United States to exclude her from consideration of any dispute in which she becomes involved and perhaps take joint action against her.

But Mr. Churchill, in the sharp-pointed words of his speech to parliament, contrived a few typical phrases which may have carried more meaning to the Russian delegates than to the casually reading public.

He said, in effect, a peace agreement could not be effective unless made in full and confident accord, and advised that another meeting would have to be held at the under secretary level to get that accord. The intimation was that it would have to be soon in order to prepare for a big joint conference with Stalin "as soon as the military situation permits."

At Bretton Woods, the Russian delegates could not agree on anything until they heard directly from Stalin and any change in their instructed course was occasionally delayed as much as three days while they got in touch with him. Presumably they have withdrawn now to let Moscow think this over for even a longer period.

The subject seems to me to contain the heart of the whole peace problem, although the officials here say 90 percent of the program was agreed upon, including the creation of the top council of large nations and the assembly of all nations.

They must be measuring by the amount of foiblescap upon which the agreements were typewritten. The Russian position certainly reflects her intention to retain freedom of action, if nothing more.

But what is most puzzling is that the Russians have great influence upon China, which is to sit on the big four council, and upon France, which is to join later. She certainly would get a full hearing through them, even if Britain and the United States were inclined oppositely in any given case.

To me personally it appears the fact of the disagreement is not as important as that Russia stressed the breaking point in actuality, even though the agreement called for unanimous consideration, everyone will appreciate that a big four power could in reality take independent action if she chose, even without consulting the big four. Nations inclined toward war seldom consider themselves stopped by agreements.

Perhaps Russia might claim she wanted to watch the others in every dispute involving herself so closely that they could not act without her knowledge, but this is a fuzzy thought as action without public knowledge in democratic nations is impossible.

I have told the possibilities mentioning Russia, only, as she is the declining party, but they apply equally to Britain, the United

States, China and France. In short the British proposal seems to me to be on the theory of rendering judicial judgment in disputes. The Russian idea would be like putting the defendant or prosecutor on the court to help make the decision.

Senate Committee Acts on Reconversion, Industrialization

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senate committee arranged yesterday a series of hearings to reinforce its demands for post-war industrialization of the west and south and a ban on reconversion of government-owned war plants in 11 eastern and northern states.

The committee, investigating the effect of centralization of industry, has scheduled hearings in San Francisco Nov. 17 and 18. Afterward, it will determine whether to urge immediate legislation to carry out its recommendations.

As a general policy, the committee said in a report "The new government-owned war plants and facilities in 11 states must be frozen for an indefinite period." The purpose would be "to secure industrial gains made in other areas during the war and to stabilize the industrial population."

The committee contended that building up industries in the west and south would hold people now employed there in war plants and bring about prosperity resulting in increased purchases of the east's products.

Committee members include Gillette (D., Iowa). The northern and eastern states, the committee asserted, "got the cream of the war contracts" and plants which would be more easily changed to peacetime pursuits than those in other regions.

MIRACLE FOR MOM AND DAD! IT'S PINLESS DIAPER



ALEXANDER H. SONNENBERG, a New York cigaret concession operator, is shown at left holding aloft his new pinless diaper which, he says, is an "old-fashioned diaper with a couple of little wings and tape." At right the diaper is demonstrated with a life-sized doll as model.

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. 1973 Wednesday, October 4, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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, 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.
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.
Thursday, Oct. 12
9 a. m.-4 p. m. Surgical dressings, University club.
4 p. m. Information First: "Can Peace Be Permanent," by Senator Guy M. Gillette, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

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, administrative staff members. Students should present their identification card to the matron for admittance.
E. G. SCHROEDER

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.
MUSIC HOUR
For the Wednesday evening music hour at 8 o'clock Oct. 4, in north rehearsal hall the music department will present Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, pianist, in a program featuring "English Suite in A Minor" (Bach), and the Brahms-Handel Variations. WSU will broadcast the program.
ADDISON ALSPACH

VETERAN MIXER
President Virgil M. Hancher invites all veterans enrolled in the University of Iowa to attend a veteran's smoker and mixer party in the River room of Iowa Union Friday evening, Oct. 6. Preceding the smoker, there will be a short business meeting of veterans at 7:15 in the river room to discuss the report of the committee on organization.
WILLIAM D. CODER
Director of Veteran's Service

ORCHESTRIS
Orchestra will meet in the mirror room of the Women's gymnasium Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p. m.
CAROL WELLMAN
President

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science organization on campus will hold its regular weekly service at 7:15 Wednesday evening in room 110, Schaeffer hall. All those interested are welcome.
RUTH JEFFERSON

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL
The Inter-fraternity council will meet Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 4:10 p. m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol.
FRED ACKERSON
President

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, will hold a formal pledging ceremony Thursday night at 8 o'clock in conference room 2 of Iowa Union. All pledges and anyone interested in pledging are invited to attend.
RAY HUFER, President

CHEERLEADERS
All students interested in cheerleading are requested to report at the main entrance to the university theater at 4:15 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 5.
A. J. WENDLER
Faculty Adviser to Cheerleaders

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
The Cosmopolitan club will hold its first meeting in the home of Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn, Sunday, Oct. 8, at 4:30. A buffet supper will be served and there will be election of officers. Please make reservations with Margaret Ems by Friday evening at 6 (ext. 551 from 4:10 to 5:30; ext. 8420 at other times).
LEONIDAS SAAVEDRA
President

FIELD HOUSE
All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be

F. W. Goudy To Be Here

To Be Guest of Honor At Newspapermen's Conference Nov. 17, 18

Frederick W. Goudy, most famous living designer of printing types, will be guest of honor at the annual newspapermen's conference and short course at the University of Iowa Nov. 17 and 18.

The affair, under auspices of the school of journalism, will be featured by the appearance of Goudy at the conference banquet and at a round table on printing and design. The expert also will show some of the tools and processes he uses in designing and making type.

During his long career, the 79-year-old Goudy has designed more than 100 type faces, many of which are used throughout the world. He is the author of four books and has won numerous medals and awards of honor.

He lives now in Marlborough-on-Hudson, N. Y., where he is engaged in designing a new type face, and his visit to Iowa City will be one of the few times in recent years when he has left his home and work.

Paul Engle Resumes SUI Duties, Plans Off-Campus Lectures

Prof. Paul Engle, outstanding Iowa poet and faculty member of the University of Iowa has resumed his duties in counseling student writers and participating in the Writers' Workshop after a leave of absence. In addition, President Virgil M. Hancher announced that Professor Engle will be available for a limited number of lecture appearances throughout the state.

President Hancher stated that off-campus lectures are being arranged so that the state beyond the bounds of the campus may share, without fee, the pleasure which the university has had in hearing Professor Engle read and discuss poetry.

Last summer, Professor Engle was granted a leave of absence in order to do writing and speaking for the office of war information in England and the liberated countries. The accelerated pace of the war has changed these plans and made it possible for him to be at the university in 1944-45.

Born in Cedar Rapids and graduated from Coe college, Engle was one of the first students at the University of Iowa to submit a book of poems as a master's thesis. He was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford between 1933 and 1936 and then returned to the university as a member of the faculty.

Professor Engle has published five books of verse and one novel and one collection of his poems won the \$1,000 prize of the Friends of American Writers as the best book by a middle westerner in 1941.

Professor Engle will be available to any students who wish to bring writing to him. Hours are being arranged especially to serve freshmen who are excused from communication skills or who are still in the course and are writing fiction and poetry.

Mrs. Ella Mae Dean Dies in St. Louis

Mrs. Ella Mae Bailey Dean, widow of the late Dr. Lee Wallace Dean, former dean of the college of medicine here, died last night in St. Louis, Mo. Dr. and Mrs. Dean left Iowa City in 1927. He died Feb. 8, 1944, in Kirkwood, Mo.

Dr. Dean was dean of the college of medicine here for 15 years before he went to St. Louis where he became professor of otolaryngology in the school of medicine at Washington university. He also served at Barnes hospital and the St. Louis Children's and Jewish hospital. He was otolaryngologist-in-chief in the Macmillan eye, ear, nose and throat hospital.

Ella Mae Bailey was born in January, 1877, in Iowa City, the daughter of Matthew and Anna Bailey. She attended the public schools here and the school of nursing at the university.

When in Iowa City Dr. and Mrs. Dean lived at 7 E. Bloomington street. They were members of the Congregational church.

She is survived by her son, Dr. Lee Wallace Dean Jr., who also is practicing otolaryngology in St. Louis, and a brother, Prof. Charles Bailey of Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced. The body is at Lupton's funeral home in St. Louis.

Recreation Commission

Monthly meeting of the Iowa City recreation commission will be held tonight at 7:30 at the recreation center, according to J. Edgar Frame, recreation superintendent in Iowa City.

Head of Romance Languages Likes to Be Common Person Among Common Men

By MARY OSBORNE Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of the Romance languages department, likes to be a common person among common men. He likes to be with his students, to think that they may someday be successful. But Professor Bush insists that he is an ordinary man. "Don't play me up," he says. "I'm articulate, I can use my experience and my education in conversation, but I'm only a very ordinary man."

When this reporter walked into room 19, Schaeffer hall, and sat down opposite a man six feet three inches tall, with graying hair and beard, she wondered what he would dictate when he told her to take out paper and pencil and said, "I'm going to give you a real interview."

That was good beginning. Professor Bush began to describe the activities of his friends, many of them former instructors at the university, many of them Frenchmen whom he has met during his 20 visits to France and to Europe in general. That wasn't the reporter's assignment, but it is an interesting story.

Relations to War

The Romance languages department may seem a long way from the war, but it has all kinds of relations with the fighting. Professor Bush began. He talked of Lieut. Peter Mousilite, formerly a Spanish instructor at S. U. I., who recently sent Professor Bush a copy of a citation given his naval squadron after a perilous task mission.

Prof. Adolphe Dickman left Iowa to head the language department at the University of Wyoming, then he joined the armed forces. Just recently he had a narrow escape getting ashore in the Mediterranean. A captain with the seventh army, Dickman has fought in Africa, Italy, Sicily and France.

French Officer

Prof. Raymond Brugeret, now an officer in the French army, was captured in 1940. His fate is unknown. Clark Gallaheer, Robert Osborne, William Galvin and many other young men recently with the Romance languages department are now in the fighting forces.

"I served under General Giraud on the western front for a year in the other war," said Professor Bush. "General Giraud was a cold, hard, efficient man, at least six feet four inches tall and of powerful physique, a merciless man without friends. It was a great mistake to try to groom him for a political role, as anyone should have been able to judge who knew Giraud at all."

Traveled With De Gaulle

Professor Bush also traveled on the Mediterranean with General DeGaulle, although he did not know him well.

There the personal highlights stopped and Professor Bush spoke again of his friends who are with the armed forces of the Allied nations. Andre Philip came to the Iowa campus at the invitation of Dean C. A. Phillips. With his perfect English, he made a deep impression on the faculty. A tall, powerful man, still young, Philip is one of DeGaulle's principal ministers at the present time.

Professor Bush was with Philip in France at the time of the Munich conference in 1938. "I have never forgotten the grief and humiliation of Philip," he said.

Nazi Collaborator

On the other side of the picture, Professor Bush told of Bernard Fay, who taught here one summer session. Fay was an intellectual adventurer of great intelligence. He became a Nazi collaborator, head of the great Bibliotheque Nationale under the Nazis, and is now under well deserved arrest.

Georges Plasse, well known French artist, has been Professor Bush's closest friend. He paid several visits to Iowa City, lecturing here more than once. Plasse was living in Paris when last heard from. His fate is unknown.

Professor Bush made his last trip to Paris in 1938, when events were leading up to the second great war. He has had many friends among the French literary men, including Andre Maurois, who came to Iowa City some years ago; Andre Gide, great French writer; Roger Martin du Gard, Nobel prize winner; Jean Schlumberger, French novelist; Andre Malraux, celebrated Leftist writer, Chanson and many more. The fate of most of these men is not known, although they have probably escaped.

Service in Last War

During the last war, Professor Bush served with the Moroccan division of the French colonial army. He was decorated three times, receiving the Croix de Guerre and the Medal Commemorative. The latter is a medal commemorating the gratitude of the French people and has been awarded to very few Americans.

For one semester in 1919, Professor Bush was dean of the University of Paris for the American army, having charge of 2,000 men, mostly officers, who were studying in 30 Paris educational institutions.

Much Time in Europe

A Bostonian by birth, Professor Bush attended Harvard university, but has spent much time in Europe. When a boy, he worked his way across the Atlantic to England in a cattle boat. That was in 1896. He lived two months in London with expenses totaling

Dr. Y. C. Yang Discusses 'New China'

By JOAN OVERHOLSER Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"The idea of the family as a basic unit of life in China has been expanding to include the community, the nation and the world," said Dr. Y. C. Yang in the first university lecture of the year last night in Iowa Union.

He pointed out the new higher position of women in China, suggesting that not only does China have its generalissimo, but also its "madamissimo," who is characteristic of many women of China.

The war has made of China a strongly united nation by bringing together peoples of east and west. She is a cultural unit because she possesses unity of language and unity of thought in "Confucius" thinking, the speaker pointed out. "We hope that the new culture will not be merely a new edition of an encyclopedia but will be revised to suit the purposes of the country," Dr. Yang said.

Mountain Climbing

Much devoted to walking and mountain climbing, Professor Bush spent all but one summer from 1937 to 1942 climbing in the Canadian Rockies. In 1942 he climbed 18 times to a height of over 11,000 feet in the mountains of Colorado. He can do all the ordinary climbs, although he says the difficult ones are out of his range.

Professor Bush won't be doing any mountain climbing for a while, but he is back at work as head of the Romance languages department at SUI. He is teaching one class, a survey in French literature. Professor Bush considers the survey class as his medicine. Reluctant to place any emphasis on himself, he insists that the important thing is not what he says, but what his students do. Some of them may be famous.

"The world is very much interested in the China of tomorrow, and China is very much interested in the world of tomorrow."

An awakened and rejuvenated China is ready to cooperate with peace-loving people to usher in a new age of peace and security. Pointing out the emergence of the new China as a democracy and the important part she will play in the future, he reminded the listeners that we are living in a one world era. He stressed the fact that "three major factors in the life of Asia today are China, characterized by liberal humanism, national pacifism, social stability; India, philosophy, religion, and Japan, nationalism, militarism and imperialism. The kind of Asia we will have will be the result of the interplay of these factors."

Dr. Yang commented on the hugeness of the task of changing conditions in an area larger than the total size of Europe and of re-educating a population equal to from one-fifth to one-fourth of the world. "Through this period of little more than a generation China has undergone periods similar to the Renaissance, Reformation, French revolution and industrial revolution."

China has experienced a rebirth intellectually, industrially, economically and religiously. No person, no matter how farsighted he may have been, could possibly have predicted the tremendous change which has taken place in China in 44 years.

The fact that China was slower to change than Japan is explained by Dr. Yang in the following way: "It is easier to rebuild a bungalow than to remodel a mansion; it is easier for an import-export concern to change its line than for a manufacturer to change his product; Japan is controlled from above, China moves from below; China has majored in philosophy and liberal arts, Japan has majored in military science."

Dr. Yang, garbed in the formal civilian Chinese black gown, was introduced by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union.

Helen Ann Aller to Wed Francis Lynch In Service at St. Patrick's Church Today



Helen Ann Aller

In a single ring ceremony Helen Ann Aller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Aller of Martelle, will become the bride of Francis Lynch son of J. A. Lynch, route 4, this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's church. The Rev. Father Snell will perform the ceremony before an altar decorated with white pompons.

Mrs. William Condon of Iowa City will serve as organist, and Mary Jane Whitcomb of Vinton, classmate of the bride, will provide nuptial vocal selections. Betty Aller of Cedar Rapids, will attend her sister as maid of honor and Carl Langenberg will serve as best man. Ushers will be Ed O'Brien of Iowa City and Lavern Allen of Martelle.

Will Wear Marquessette

The bride will wear a white marquessette princess style gown, the Spanish lace bodice of which is fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The full skirt extends into a junior train. Her fingertip double veil will be held in place by a beaded tiara, and a sweetheart necklace, a gift of the bridegroom, will be her only jewelry. She will carry a bouquet of red and white carnations.

The maid of honor has chosen a blue taffeta floor-length gown fashioned Scarlet O'Hara style, with a square neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She will wear a shoulder length veil and will carry a bouquet of white pompons and blue carnations.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Aller has selected a black dressmaker suit with white accessories. Her corsage will be of red and white carnations.

Reception at Noon

A wedding reception will be held in the Jefferson Hotel at 12 o'clock this noon. A three-tiered wedding cake and the bridal bouquets will serve as table decorations. Mrs. Aller and Miss Whitcomb will be hostesses.

For her wedding trip, the bride will wear a yellow and brown suit with brown accessories and a red and white carnations.

Grace Silver, Staff Sergt. Arthur Goldberg To Wed in Cedar Rapids This Afternoon

In a double ring ceremony Grace Silver, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Silver of Sioux City, will become the bride of Staff Sergt. Arthur Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldberg, 125 N. Gilbert street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the study of the Rabbi Herman Schaalan in Cedar Rapids.

Attending the couple as matron of honor and best man will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lubin of Iowa City, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

Gray Suit

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her uncle, Harry Gurshtel of Sioux City, has chosen for her wedding a gray pin-stripe wool suit, fashioned cardigan style with a collarless V-neckline. Her accessories will include a purple velvet calot and matching gloves, and she will wear an orchid corsage.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Silver has selected a black soft wool suit with nailhead trim and black accessories. The bridegroom's mother will wear a lavender crepe ensemble trimmed with a beaded yoke and black accessories. Each will have a corsage of white roses.

Wedding Dinner

A wedding dinner for the immediate families will honor the couple at 6:30 in the Hotel Roosevelt. A three-tiered wedding cake will center the table, which will be decorated with pink and white gladioli. The couple will then leave for a short wedding trip to Chicago.

The bride, a graduate of Central high school in Sioux City, attended the University of Iowa and has recently been employed with the ration board in Sioux City.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Iowa City high school, received his degree from the school of journalism at the University of Iowa in 1940, where he was a member of The Daily Iowan staff. Prior to his entrance into the service he was state editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, and since 1942 has been stationed in the Caribbean on the public relations staff. He will return to his post upon completion of his 30 days furlough.

Museum Enters First War Chest Pledge

The first university department to submit its pledge to the War Fund and Community Chest drive was the museum department, according to Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann, director of university participation.

The drive opened Oct. 2. University departments have been requested to return pledges by Oct. 5.

Dr. H. P. Van Walt To Speak Tomorrow For Information First

Dr. Harry P. Van Walt, psychologist, world traveler and commentator, will speak at the second Information First lecture in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Van Walt has been appointed by the Dutch government



Dr. H. P. Van Walt

as one of the scholars of his native land to study the problems which must be faced in the peace to come. He will speak to university students and faculty on "Your Part in Post-War Reconstruction."

There is a strong emotional appeal in Dr. Van Walt's presentation of a discussion of world post-war problems. A native of Holland, he was an eyewitness of the German invasion of that country. He saw German paratroopers dropping from the sky wearing Dutch uniforms. Singing Dutch songs, they marched along the roads to fire at unsuspecting Netherlands troops.

Americans are inclined to make the mistake of thinking that the right of the democracies to abundance cannot be overturned. Dr. Van Walt believes. The democracies can win the peace, he says, only if they continue as united after the war as they are now in fighting Hitlerism on the battlefields.

Iowa Citizens Attend Meeting in Muscatine

Sixteen Iowa City women will attend the 36th annual convention of the first district of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs in Muscatine today. Mrs. Eugen T. Hubbard of Iowa City, state chairman of the American Home unit, will be one of the after dinner speakers on the program, the theme of which is "Build From Within."

Delegates and alternates from the Iowa City Woman's club include Mrs. Isom A. Rankin, president; Mrs. D. D. Nicholson, Mrs. Thomas Reese, Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff, Mrs. C. S. Williams, Mrs. John Yoder, Mrs. C. H. McCloy, Mrs. J. W. Howe and Mrs. George Johnston.

District committeewomen of Iowa City attending the one-day meeting are Mrs. R. R. Chapman, American Home chairman, and Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, international relations chairman; Mrs. William P. Mueller, state radio chairman, and Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh, chairman of the county federation.

Guest speakers will include Mrs. Robert Pike of Sioux City, state president, and Mrs. Arthur Reed of Burlington, district director.

Newman Club

The Newman club choir of 33 members had its first rehearsal of the year Monday night at the Catholic student center under the direction of John Goetze, instructor of music at University high school.

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Iowa City's Department Store

Cooper Faces Galehouse in World Series Opener

Classic Opens This Afternoon

Luke Sewell's Choice Of 32-Year-Old Hurler Surprises St. Louis

By ORLO ROBERTSON
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The first all-St. Louis World Series in the 41-year history of the baseball classic opens today with the Cardinals' Mort Cooper, ace of the National league champions' staff, opposing veteran Dennis Galehouse, surprise nominee of the Browns.

Manager Billy Southworth's selection of Cooper to get the Cards away in front in the best four-out-of-seven series was in line with the big right-hander's 22 and 7 record during the season. But the naming of the 32-year-old Galehouse caught this baseball wild city by surprise. Luke Sewell, pilot of the surging Browns, has been expected to lead off with Nelson Potter, leading hurler on his staff with a 19-7 record.

Although Galehouse's record of nine wins and 10 defeats doesn't compare with those of other Brownie pitchers, Sewell is placing his confidence in a right-hander, who, at times, proved mighty tough to beat. And he was right in the closing days of the season as the Browns fought the Tigers down to the final day of the season for their first pennant.

Cooper has not pitched since beating the Phillies in a 16-inning affair 10 days ago. He kept in shape, however, by working out every day of the Cards' final week in the east. He said yesterday he was in fine fettle. Galehouse's last outing was Saturday when he blanked the New York Yankees 2 to 0 on five hits.

Although the boys who say it with money have made Southworth's hard-hitting crew 9 to 20 to win the series and 1 to 2 to take the first game, there were many who believed the Browns would belt the National leaguers out of the picture in five or six games. Supporters of the Browns pointed out that their boys came back after losing a seven and one-half game lead, dropping only two of their final 13 home games against the eastern clubs.

As the result of the argument, which has split this town wide open, 35,000 or more fans are expected to be in compact Sportsman's park when umpire Ziggy Sears yells "Play ball" at 2 p. m. (central war time). All of the reserved seats have been sold for days. Seven thousand unreserved seats will go on sale at 10 o'clock this morning. The bleacher line started forming yesterday morning with a 17-year-old St. Louis boy first in line at 8:15 a. m.

Danny Litwhiler was the only question mark in the Cardinal lineup. Danny said his injured right knee still bothered him but that he would be in left field today. In event he is unable to start, Augie Bergamo, a rookie, is expected to get the call.

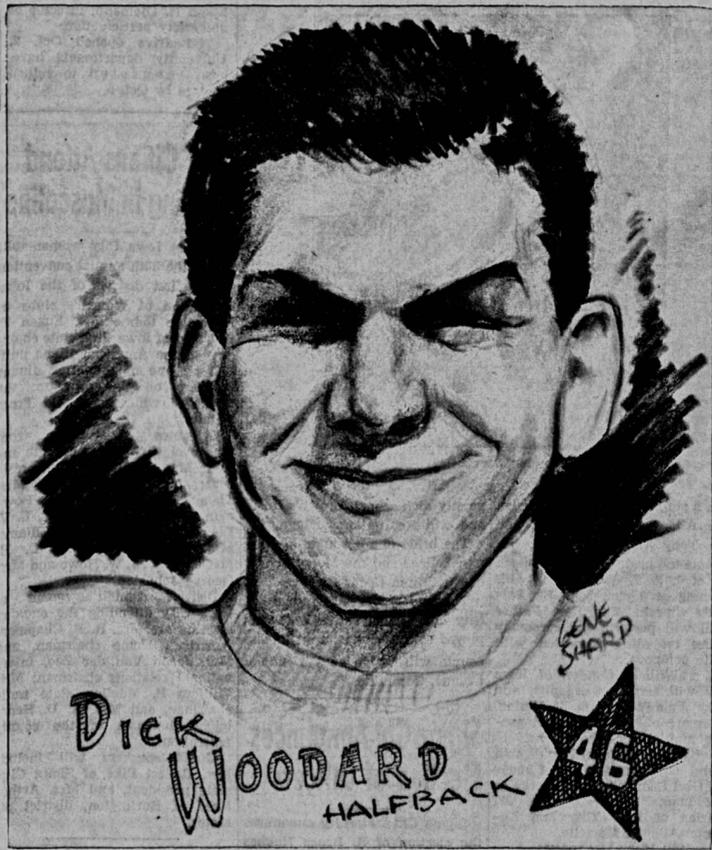
Yesterday's muggy weather was not the kind for baseball and the overcast skies indicated more moisture as the two teams went through their final workouts on a diamond still damp from Monday's rain. But the weatherman has promised cooperation in that it will be cool and no rain for the opener.

The first six games, if all are necessary, will be played on successive days with a break of one day between the sixth and seventh contests. The Cards will be the home team for the first two and the sixth and seventh games.

Baseball's war relief and service fund will share in the third and fourth games and the sixth and seventh, if they are played.

For the first time since he became commissioner of baseball in 1920, K. M. Landis will miss the series. Ill health has forced him to stay in Chicago.

The classic, however, will not lack for celebrities, limited to the sale of tickets has been limited to residents of St. Louis. Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican nominee for vice-president, will view the opening game here tonight and Sen. Harry S. Truman



♦♦♦ Ft. Dodge Contribution to Iowa Backfield—

Dick Woodard

By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Writer
The third member of Iowa's get-there-first backfield—Dick Woodard—wants to be an engineer. But Hawkeye fans will be perfectly satisfied if he confines himself to engineering his way over the other team's goal line this fall. And he shows every indication of taking rapid strides in that direction.

The brawny 6-foot, 197-pounder plays right halfback spot on Slip Madigan's full-of-freshmen football team. In the style practiced by Slip this position requires a good bit of line plunging, with an off-tackle slant or two thrown in for good measure. And in Woodard's case it should be for a good measure—of plenty of yards.

Dick is a second semester freshman who is studying in the college of engineering. As was mentioned before his ambition lies in that

field, the mechanical branch in particular. But it takes no prying at all to get him to give out with a little more on the future. Woodard says that if a "big time" coaching job should fall into his lap, he "would like that"—a terrific understatement.

Being 16 years old he is naturally subject to an invitation from his Uncle at some time. Of course it will be his Uncle's party, but Dick would like to celebrate with the Marines. His stint of high school sports would seem to have prepared him for that part of the service.

While preparing for college at Ft. Dodge, Woodard was on the wrestling team as a heavyweight for four years—hardly a surprise. The biggest thrill he can remember is that of going to the state meet in that rugged pastime. He went to the semi-finals, too.

When fall rolled around the big boy didn't exactly spend his spare time looking at the coloring of the leaves. Dick was all-state halfback at Ft. Dodge in 1943 where he strolled for more than a thousand yards, scored 16 touchdowns, and heaved passes for nine others. It is rumored that, after that, the citizens burned the record books.

Sprint fever doesn't seem to have effected Woodard either. He caught for the baseball team in high school, and won a letter as an outfielder last season here at Iowa. It will surprise no one to hear that sports are his hobby.

What does Dick think about the present Old Gold team? He thinks: "We're big. We'll fight, and we should go a long way. The speaker himself is big, he'll fight, and he should have plenty to say about the last part.

Navy Primes For Airforce

Priming for their battle with the Second Airforce at Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, the Seahawks will place special emphasis on pass defense this week in an attempt to stop the aerial bombardment of Glenn Dobbs, Superbomber ace who completed 12 out of 12 last week. With positions on the Seahawk squad thrown wide open, Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher has hinted that some of the officers who performed so capably against Olathe may break into the starting lineup against the Second Airforce eleven.

Halfbacks Bob Sullivan and Dan Samuels, who have proved their worth in the contest to date as reserve backs, may get the opportunity to appear in the starting eleven, although with the good backfield material on hand they will have to work for their positions. While it is not at all certain yet just who will start in Saturday's game, the lineup will undoubtedly be different from that

which started against Olathe. All this week the Seahawks will scrimmage new plays which they plan to throw at the highly rated Superbombers, while they will also scrimmage defensively against the Second Airforce's type of attack.

After scouting the Superbombers, Lieut. Dixie Moore declared that the Second Airforce team has the greatest collection of material he has ever seen. Players for the team have been chosen from throughout the entire second airforce area, which includes all the northern states from the Mississippi river to the Pacific coast.

Gathering together the best in material from such a wide area, the Superbombers have one of the strongest teams in the service circuit and rate as No. 1 contenders for the army.

Stressed also in practice this week will be place kicking, with Meagher still searching for a player from among the cadets who can be developed as a specialist in the art.

In his experiments to develop the incandescent light, Thomas E. Edison tried cardboard and the whisker of a man's beard for filaments.

Browns, Cards— Home Boys

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—That won't be just St. Louis against St. Louis in the world series starting today. It will be Iva, S. C., against Alexandria, Va., and Reading, Pa., against Mt. Morris, Ill., and Sunset, Tex., against Long Beach, Calif., and a flock of other cities and hamlets scattered over the country pitting their pet athletes against the stars of other communities.

It is called St. Louis against St. Louis because baseball's assembly line has dumped two groups of players into the town and the citizens have adopted them as their own. Actually, there probably won't be one player who calls St. Louis home in action during the classic.

That's what makes pro baseball, and particularly the major leagues, so tremendously popular throughout the nation. Almost every community is personally represented, and it is this I-knew-him-when interest that brings the general interest that makes the game what it is.

It's not difficult to imagine, for instance, the good citizens of Iva, S. C., clustered around their radios and avidly perusing newspaper accounts of the games to learn what their favorite son, Marty Marion, is doing, and we just can't imagine any rooters for the Browns in that vicinity.

We know from experience how this one-team interest develops. We lived in Cedar Rapids at the time Earl, or Dick to the home-folks, Whitehill was pitching in the series for the Washington Senators, and recall how interest in that team and the fortunes of the kid-down-the-street dwarfed everything else.

If the rival teams were made up entirely of home-town residents it is difficult to imagine a general interest being steamed up throughout the country. We don't think Long Beach, for instance, would give a whoop about it, but Long Beach will be following the play very closely this year and whooping it up for the Brownies because Vernon Stephens comes from there.

It is an odd sidelight of our national sports pictures that a town can take a bunch of alien athletes into its heart as its very own and take tremendous pride in their accomplishments. An athlete might be as unpopular as measles in that city while he is playing on some other team, but if the baseball fates send him there he immediately becomes a great guy who can do no wrong.

But really it is New Orleans with its Jack Kumer and Hastings, Neb., with its Johnny Hopp and Pittsburgh, Kan., with its Don Gutteridge and Ringtown, Pa., with its Danny Litwhiler who are playing the series. They just happen to be wearing St. Louis uniforms, that's all.

SAE, DU, Kellogg Win First Round

Despite the slippery footing and damp ball, passing was the major weapon employed in the intramural football games today, as SAE defeated McGuire's 18-6, and DU trounced Chesley, 27-6.

In their first game of the season, SAE looked fairly potent. Bob Jones snagged two passes for SAE scores and Ron Jensen pulled down a McGuire heave and raced over for the third touchdown. Kappish made the sole tally for the McGuire's on a pass.

The DU men got off to a flying start, scoring twice in the first half by the aerial route, Lewis and Tedeski. Blackman converted both times, once on a dropkick and once on a pass to Lewis. Chesley's play was not quite so ragged the second half, but the DU's man-

Wally Schwank Coaches City High Football, Handles Physical Education Department



Coach Wally Schwank

A familiar figure on the City high football practice field is Coach Wally Schwank, the mastermind behind most of City high's sports.

This season opens Wally's second year at City high and his eleventh in the coaching game, and from all indications he seems to love it—headaches and all. Wally prepped at Davenport where he played on the junior high football squad for two years, one year on the sophomore squad and two years on the varsity where he made several all-state selections as tackle. Wally also went in running for track in high school, during the half mile.

After graduation from high school Wally went to Coe college in Cedar Rapids where he won his freshman numeral and three varsity letters in football. He also participated in track at Coe where he won two letters in the javelin throw. In his junior and senior years at Coe, Wally was captain for most of the games, playing at the guard and tackle positions.

After graduating from Coe, Wally went to Sibley to take up the coaching reins. After three years of hard work Wally finally had developed a team that was outstanding in its section of the state, winning seven and losing two in Wally's fourth year. From Sibley, Wally went to Anamosa, where for three years his teams were the terror of north central Iowa, being undefeated in three years of play. While at Anamosa, Wally also coached the Golden Gloves boxing team for three years.

After leaving Anamosa, Schwank found himself at Carroll where he developed a team that lost but four games in two years. Then Wally came to the Little Hawks and started building what he hopes will be a potential football machine. Wally has charge of the physical education department at City high and handles practically all the coaching duties, which is

aged to push across two more touchdowns, both via air mail. Blackman kicked one extra point, but his last try was wide.

With two minutes left to play, Chesley came to life, and taking advantage of a short kickoff, staged a last minute drive, Schulz hitting Chapman, Allen and Shackelford with bullet passes for short gains. The march was climaxed by a rifle toss to Chapman in the end zone for the lone Chesley score.

Kellogg House won their game with ATO by default.

Bob Mork, No. 2 End, Leaves Team

Another limb dropped off the tree of Iowa football yesterday as the second string right end, Bob Mork, and also a navy dental trainee, joined that small group of young men who have deemed it wiser that they start pursuing their scholastic careers right now—rather than pigskin pushing.

Mork joined forces with Bob Liddy, Harry Frey and Bill Barbour in adding to that circle which, it appears almost certain, will lend only moral support to Hawkeye football this fall. In addition to these four Clary Cross, a tackle, faces registration difficulties and will definitely see no action. Forrest Masterson, gargantuan tackle, is laid up with a bad leg and is likely to get little chance to show his wares—this Saturday at least.

The spot which Liddy vacated is of the most importance, and there is much speculation as to who will be able to do the least rattling in the sizeable moccasins which he has left. Earlier in the week it was thought that Bob Ireland, No. 2 guard, would take over the spot, but he is having difficulty with his eyes. At present blond Paul Fagerlund, at 175 pounds, seems to be beating him to the switch.

In a further effort to strengthen the Hawkeye's sagging midsection, Madigan has made two other alterations in his battle front, Dean Selken, heretofore a third string halfback is cramming to learn the right end assignments, and giant Ralph Katz, at the moment a tackle, is in line for guard.

Continuing the trend of the week, and a very necessary one it is, Madigan again had his scrubs trying out Ohio State plays against the second team, while the first squad stood by.

Yankee Maid Wins American Stake

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—After a two-week rest, Yankee Maid returned to the races yesterday to win the \$8,631 American stake for three-year-old trotters at the Lexington trots and at the same time lower the season's record for three-year-old trotters to 2:01 1/4 in the first heat.

The Maid's main contender was Eniac, a colt that has occupied that position in most of their engagements.

In the companion race, the American for three-year-old pacers, Probation won both heats in the slow time of 2:06 in each heat.

Attorney, pre-race favorite and biggest money winning pacer of the year, refused to leave the wire.

Ohio State Drills On Passes, Defense

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Coach Carroll Widdoes and his Ohio State staff increased the practice tempo last night as the squad again drilled in mud and a light rain for Saturday's game with Iowa.

The backs worked on passes while the linemen checked their defensive alignment under the supervision of line coach Ernie Godfrey.

America's "Number One" Raincoat— ALLIGATOR!



Superbly Smart! Dependable!
Here's the best buy in rainwear—handsome protection for health and clothes—by Alligator! Super smart. Tastefully tailored. Processed for dependable service in wind and rain. Proudly featured in a selection of popular styles. Come in today!
\$11.50 to \$31.50
Nationally Advertised in Leading Magazines
Others \$9.95 Up
Quality First— With Nationally Advertised Brands

IOWA
Today Thru Friday
BELA LUGOSI
RETURN OF APE MAN
JOHN CARRADINE GEORGE ZUCCO
BEST FOOT FORWARD
LUCILLE BALL
IN TECHNICOLOR

PHANTOM LADY
Starts Thursday!
MARIO MONTEZ
JOHN HALL SABU
EDGAR BARRIER
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MARY NASH
MORONI OLSEN
SAMUEL S. HINDS
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Starts To-Day "Ends Friday"
The Roaring West Roars With Laughter
THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN
A roaring story of the roaring west!
starring FREDRIC MARCH-ALEXIS SMITH
with DONALD CRISP-ALAN HALE
Xtra! Popeye "Puppet Love"—Walter Lantz News
Saturday! Hepburn in "Dragon Seed"

STRAND 2 Big Hits
Starts To-Day "Ends Friday"
-In Technicolor-
ROMANCE... OF FLEDGING EAGLES!
THUNDER BIRDS
starring GENE TIERNEY with PRESTON FOSTER
-Plus- This Swell Hit!
That Other Woman
VIRGINIA GILMORE-JAMES ALLEN

PASTIME
92c ANY 92c TIME
Today Thru Friday
From Horror...to Howls!
BORIS KARLOFF AND PETER LORRE
THE BOOGIE MAN
WILL GET YOU
Starring MAXIE ROSENBLUM
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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Prof. P. G. Clapp to Present Program—

Prof. Philip Greely Clapp, head of the music department, will present the Wednesday Evening Music Hour on WSUI tonight at 8 o'clock...

The program will be presented in the north rehearsal hall in the music building where an audience will be welcome.

Pan America Presents Margaret Erms, G of Savageton, Wyo. will read reports on books about Latin America tonight at 7 o'clock...

Programs for School Listening "Lest We Forget," "Excursions in Science," "News," and Music of Other Countries...

TODAY'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 WACs in Review 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan...

10:00 Here's an Idea 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 Religious News Reporter...

1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board 2:10 Late 19th Century Music 3:00 Lest We Forget...

3:15 Excursions in Science 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Music of Other Countries 4:00 Elementary Spoken Spanish...

4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:00 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music...

7:00 Pan America Presents 7:15 American Mercury Theater of the Air 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 One Man's Opinion...

8:00 Music Hour 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan 9:00 University Plays Its Part

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)...

6:15 Passing Parade (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 6:30 Easy Aces (WMT) M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL) Watch the World Go By (KXEL)

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SAILORS REPAIR DAMAGE BY ROBOT BOMBS



SAILORS of the British Navy are helping to repair and make habitable Londoners' houses that were damaged by the robot bombs. Photo at left shows Able Seaman A. J. Cannon plastering a ceiling. Photo at right shows Able Seaman A. J. Rawlings, left, and A. Walton stripping a roof before replating it. Thus London's war scars slowly heal even before the war is ended. (International)

Eugene Chudakov is called the father of the Russian automobile. He is shown in a photograph with a car.

POPEYE GET IN A SHIP YOU'LL BE SAFE THERE I'VE GOT A WAR TO FIGHT THAT'S OUR ONLY WEAPON!! SO WHAT? YOU THREW IT AWAY!!! HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP! GOORF DAME! THEY'RE PLENTY NOW!!

BLONDIE COOKIE! COME HERE--STOP RUNNING AWAY! COOKIE! DON'T RUN IN THAT DOOR--THAT'S NOT YOUR HOUSE! HOLD STILL A MOMENT, DAISY!

HENRY CARL ANDERSON NICE PICKIN'!

ETTA KETT THE GIRLS ARE ALL BACK IN SCHOOL TO DAY DOCTOR--SO THE EPIDEMIC WAS A FALSE ALARM! SORRY--I COULDN'T HAVE HELPED YOU ANYHOW! AS LONG AS YOU ARE HERE, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO ADDRESS THE CLASS ON THE SUBJECT? FINE! RELAX, YOUNG DOCTOR PAYNE WILL TALK ABOUT YOUR SUB-CONSCIOUS MIND WHO SAID WE GOTTA MIND ISN'T HE CUTE?

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN THE CLAY CONTAINS THE RARE MINERAL ALFINIUM... AND APPLIED TO MILADY'S FACE, IT PREVENTS OR BANISHES WRINKLES! SELLING AT \$5 A JAR, IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE YOU HAVE A MILLIONAIRE FOR A NEIGHBOR... HAW... BUT YOU CAN STILL CALL ME 'HOMER'! BUT ARE YOU GOING TO PILE UP YOUR YARD WITH BARRELS OF THAT MUG MORTAR? THE CHIEF HAS SHIPPED HIM 15 BARRELS

OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY PSST--JUDGE LET HIM GO--TH MELON IS A MATE TO THE ONES WE SNITCHED OUT O' THE SAME PATCH LAST WEEK AT TH' ROYAL ORDER OF HOOT OWLS PICNIC-- YEAH--AND WERE THEY LOUSY!-- CASE DISMISSED!

WHY? Because Daily Iowan 'Want Ads' Are YOUR Way Buy—Sell—Rent Business Office—Basement, East Hall

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m. Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only. DIAL 4191

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, Burkley hotel. Hot air furnace man. Also an electrical appliance man and a plumber. Year around work. Larew Co. Iowa City, Iowa. Young man to fire furnace in exchange for room. Dial 2229, 120 N. Clinton. DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuri. Harriet Walsh Dance Studio. Private and class instruction. Ballroom, ballet, tap, acrobatic, toe. Children and adults. Dial 4719. Brown's Commerce College Iowa City's Accredited Business School Established 1921 Day School Night School "Open the Year Round" Dial 4682

Service Fraternity Will Hold Pledging Ceremony Thursday

Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, will hold a formal pledging ceremony Thursday night at 8 o'clock in conference room 2 of the Iowa Union.

A hayride party for Friday night for all activities, new pledges and their guests, has been announced by Harold Burkhalter, P2 of Galesburg, Ill., chairman.

Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL) 9:15 Great Moments in Music (WMT) College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Ted Malone (KXEL) 9:30 The Electric Hour (WMT) College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Scramby Amby (KXEL) 9:45 The Electric Hour (WMT) College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Scramby Amby (KXEL) 10:00 News, Doug Grant (WMT) Mercer's Music Shop (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Spotlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30 Symphonet (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Dance Music from Chicago (KXEL) 10:45 Symphonet (WMT) Chungking Reports (WHO) Dance Music from Chicago (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) Starlit Road (WHO) Henry J. Taylor, Commentator (KXEL) 11:15 Off the Record (WMT) Starlit Road (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30 Donnie Kaye's Band (WMT) News, Garry Lenhart (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT)

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Local USO Delegates Confer With Directors In Des Moines Today

Current and post-war problems of the United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO) will be brought before a state USO conference in Des Moines today. Director and Mrs. J. B. Martin of the USO in Iowa City will represent various committees of the local organization.

Other Iowa City delegates to the conference include Mrs. Thomas Farrell, Mrs. F. B. Whinery, Mrs. Ben Summerwill, Mrs. Harriet Walsh, and Mrs. Earle Waterman.

National and regional leaders will meet with USO workers and volunteers from all sections of the state where there are military installations, and USO council chairmen will assist in the proceedings.

J. L. Zwingle, director of USO field services for eastern United States arrived from New York City to address the conference. Luncheon on "USO Faces the Future," Zwingle has been associated with the organization since 1942, and prior to that was on the faculty of Cornell university in Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Fred Moore of Des Moines, state vice-chairman, will preside over a roundtable session on "Creative Program Planning." Also to be discussed is the relationship of the USO to the returning service man.

Attending the conference in advisory capacities are Lawrence A. Wheeler, USO regional executive of Kansas City, Mo.; Anne Pridmore, associate regional executive of New York; W. C. Wining, USO associate regional executive of Sioux City, and Mary McGee, director of the USO Travelers Aid in Des Moines.

Anamosa Chaplain Addresses Kiwanis

"If we are able to help men do their time 'right and easily, we've done something," stated E. C. Burdine, chaplain of the state reformatory at Anamosa, who spoke at Kiwanis club at Hotel Jefferson yesterday noon.

Burdine, who explained his duties at the reformatory, commented that every inmate has some sort of religion. "They're not all bad. If we want to save these men, penal institutions and laws alone won't do it. The men should feel that somebody cares and somebody is concerned. Their whole psychological attitude changes the minute they walk in the reformatory and hear the turned key. It depends on what they had on the 'outside' and how they're handled at Anamosa.

The 629 inmates have opportunities to learn the barbering, soap making, printing, canning and tailoring trades as well as steam engineering. Seventy percent of the inmates come from homes broken by divorce or death, commented the chaplain when speaking of backgrounds. There is a lack of idealism and inspiration from the parents, and in some cases, economic trouble.

The four broad classes of inmates include the thoughtless, irresponsible youth, the victim of circumstance, the hardened criminal and the criminally insane. At present there are from 30 to 40 men serving time at Anamosa who were in uniform during World War II.

In discussing the paroled man, Burdine said that most communities look upon him as a man who had made a mistake and give him opportunities to rehabilitate himself. "It is the duty of persons in the community to take an interest in his re-adjustment."

Attending yesterday's meeting was Elwin Jolliffe introduced by Prof. Herald Stark as a new member of the club. Steve Brody was awarded the attendance prize.

Club members are planning ladies' night to be held the latter part of October. Ray Smith, program chairman, will be in charge of the event.

Police Reschedule Trial for Today

Postponement of the trial of persons involved in the raid at the Central Labor Union club at 202 1/2 S. Dubuque street Monday night was announced last night by Police Chief O. A. White.

The trial, scheduled for last night at 5 o'clock, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock.

In the Monday night raid, police found 34 bottles of whiskey and rum, six slot machines and a number of baseball numbers.

A search warrant for the raid was issued by T. M. Fairchild, justice of the peace.

Eagles Initiate Six

Six new members were initiated into the Fraternal Order of Eagles in a meeting last night at 8 o'clock. Cliff J. Kritt, local F. O. E. president, presided.

The new members are: Ellsworth Kelley, Raymond Westrick, Roy Conklin, Eldon Ayers, J. H. Dana and Walter Jennings.

19 Men Leave For Physicals

Nineteen men left Iowa City yesterday to take their pre-induction physical examination.

These leaving were Roy M. Ferguson, Vernon S. Zook, Merle R. Peer, Charles W. Ruppert, Donald L. Krouth, Lawrence C. Bartlett, Dean R. Housel and Charles L. McLean.

Robert P. Beckman, Bernard S. Mellecker, Willis G. Calkins, Burton K. Wolfe, Donald R. Wagner, Edwin J. Kron, Robert W. Miller, Emil L. Ludvick, Roland G. Argobast, Earl M. Dayton and Charles M. Lightfoot.

Clark Caldwell Heads I. C. Kinnick Fund

Clark Caldwell, 512 River street, was named chairman of the Nile Kinnick Scholarship committee of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce at a Jaycee meeting at the D and L Grill last night, according to Dean Jones, president of the organization.

Guest speakers at the meeting were Maj. Russel Mann and Lieut. Col. Ed Paulus who recently returned from service in Italy.

State Guard Dance

The State Guard will sponsor the first of the winter season's public dances tonight in the armory building.

Proceeds from the dance will go into a general fund and be used by Company C to purchase athletic equipment and recreation equipment or other material needed by the guard.

Les Hartman and his band will play for the dance. The Moose lodge is donating the music.

Representatives to Red Cross Committees Will Organize Services to Schick Hospital

Fifty representatives of organized groups to the camp and hospital committees of the Johnson county American Red Cross will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the junior high school to discuss what will be done collectively for the Schick General hospital.

The program sponsored by the Red Cross is in reality a coordinated group of community organizations working under Red Cross direction.

Red Cross representatives in constant touch with the military officials will know immediately of emergency situations where the Schick hospital would be in need of services, equipment or supplies which cannot be obtained in time from official sources. It also maintains contact with every community, chapter and branch in the area servicing the hospital. Covering both home and military needs, the Red Cross asks chapter, camp and hospital committees to distribute projects among participating community organizations who want to undertake them.

The Johnson county organizations will at all times retain their own identity as the Red Cross simply provides the channel through which communities may be appraised of the needs, and through which contributed articles and services can best serve the need.

Field Director Overseas Homer Smothers, resident field director for the Red Cross at Ames, will discuss the experiences of a field director overseas. He has been stationed in Australia and New Guinea and soon will return to his post overseas.

Rev. D. G. Hart Gives First Sermon Here



The Rev. and Mrs. Donovan G. Hart

It is only natural that the sermons of the Rev. Donovan G. Hart of the First Christian church in Iowa City, should have a punch.

The Rev. Mr. Hart, who delivered his first sermon in Iowa City Sunday, has always been interested in boxing and has spent much of his leisure time around gymnasiums. Even though he was knocked down 27 times in his first fight, The Rev. Mr. Hart explained that, "It didn't affect my love for boxing or my desire to box."

While he was attending North Des Moines high school he not only boxed professionally, but was on the football squad too. However,

the Rev. Mr. Hart hastened to explain that his interest in sports covered a wide field, including baseball, basketball, golf, tennis and swimming.

In 1935 he enrolled in Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, which marked a turning point in his career. While there he decided to become a minister. Later he attended Drake university where he studied dramatics and journalism. At the same time he was attending the Bible college there and preaching at Montezuma.

The Rev. Mr. Hart, who came to Iowa City from Montezuma, is a firm believer in the merits of boxing.

"You can be mentally alert but a physical wreck," he declares, "and I believe boxing is a coordinating factor in bringing about the proper balance. Boxing converted me from a weak, skinny kid of poor health into one of strength and good health."

"Boxing teaches self reliance, and sacrifice, for one must give up many things to succeed in the ring either as an amateur or as a pro; it also teaches one that he must control his temper and be a good sportsman."

"To me it's a wonderful thing when two boys can get in a ring for five, six, eight or 10 rounds, each giving the best he has to whip the other, and then at the finish look to see them pat each other on the back and compliment each other—still friends and both admiring the other fellow."

Professional Women's club; Mrs. David Shaffer, Iowa City Women's club; Attorney John Knox, Johnson County Bar association; Dr. W. L. Schenek, Johnson County Dental society.

Ivan Proffitt, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Philip Ketelsen, Friendship circle of King's Daughters; Attorney W. R. Hart, Kiwanis club; A. O. Kelly, Lions club; Mrs. Joseph Mocha, Women of the Moose; Mrs. Roy Koza, chapter P. E. O.

Chapter HI, P. E. O. Mrs. Bartholow V. Crawford, chapter HI of P. E. O.; Mrs. Arthur Holz, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks' auxiliary; Mrs. J. M. Kisk and Mrs. S. E. Rice, Presbyterian Women's association; Mrs. Vern Culbertson, Longfellow Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Joe Rossi, Henry Sabin Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. A. F. Kelly, Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 418; Ray Bywater, Rotary club; Mrs. J. P. Bleeker, Royal Neighbors of America.

'IT'S THIS WAY . . .



ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR echoed from the halls of City high school Saturday night as Bea Nelson, cheerleader, showed Dick Duncan what's new in swing. Waiting their turn are Rex Parks, Don Kries, John Anderson, Jim Opfell and Bob Duncan.

Police Judge White Repeats Warning Against Overloading

A warning against the overloading of passenger cars, buses and taxis was repeated yesterday by Police Judge Jack C. White.

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce also is urging Iowa City drivers to obey the rules of overloading cars. In a letter to Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, the Chamber of Commerce asked that the Iowa City police department continue their strict enforcement of overloading and speeding rules.

"Apprehension is felt for the safety of school children and pedestrians as well as law-abiding motorists," according to the Chamber of Commerce letter.

Police Chief Ollie A. White declared that during the month of September, five persons were fined for speeding and nine arrests were made for the overloading of motor vehicles.

"We wish to repeat that any person apprehended for overloading cars may be fined up to \$100," said Chief White.

Mrs. Leach to Start Chess Class Tonight At Club Meeting

Mrs. Joe Leach will instruct a chess class for all servicemen, students or Iowa Citizens interested in learning to play chess at the Hawkeye Chess club meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the lounge room of the USO. George Feinstein, chess exponent, will explain the game in a lecture preceding the instructions.

All chess players are invited to attend the final round of the second tournament among the charter members of the club. Chess players may either bring their own equipment or use that furnished by the club.

Ladies Aid of the Christian Church

The weekly meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Christian church will take place this morning at 10:30 with an all-day quilting bee. There will be a potluck dinner at noon.

University Club

The University club will combine a general meeting with Red Cross activities tomorrow morning from 9 until 3:30 in the university clubrooms of Iowa Union, followed by a general business meeting at 3:30 and a tea at 4 o'clock. All members and their guests are invited to attend the tea.

College Street Neighbors

Mrs. E. Y. Sangster, 1106 E. College street, will entertain the College Street Neighbors in her home Friday at 2 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Good Samaritan Encampment Auxiliary No. 5

The Patriarch Militant will entertain the Good Samaritan Encampment Auxiliary No. 5 after

Luella Margaret Swanson Becomes Bride Of Charles C. Woodburn in Red Oak



Mrs. Charles Chester Woodburn

Before an altar decorated with palms and ferns illuminated by candlelight, Luella Margaret Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Swanson of Red Oak, became the bride of Charles Chester Woodburn Jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodburn of Des Moines, at 4 p. m. Sept. 26 in the First Congregational church in Red Oak. The Rev. Charles F. Kemp of the First Christian church performed the single ring ceremony.

Pre-nuptial music and the traditional wedding marches were played by Mabelle Reimers, organist.

Prudence Hamilton of Iowa City, sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Ruth Swanson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Midshipman Coville Woodburn of Des Moines, served his brother as best man. Ushers were Pfc. Richard Moore of Des Moines, Pfc. Charles Cretzmeier of Algona, George Ruvig of Estherville and Robert Allender of Boone, medical students at the university and fraternity brothers of the bridegroom, and William Swanson of Red Oak, brother of the bride.

White Silk Jersey

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a white silk jersey wedding gown fashioned with a high round neckline and bridal point sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a colonial bouquet of white gladioli and pompons centered with an orchid.

Iowa City Woman's Club, Public Welfare Department

The Public Welfare department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Community building. Mrs. J. A. Yoder, chairman, and Bernice Katz, secretary-treasurer, head the group.

Mrs. R. G. Popham, Mrs. J. A. Bliss and Mrs. H. S. Ivie are in charge of the program committee. Chairman of the war work is Mrs. W. A. Gay, who will be assisted by Mrs. John McCollister, Mrs. Thomas Wagner and Mrs. Grace Lockhart.

Members are asked to bring their sewing equipment.

Increase to 20 Red Points for Butter Necessary, Says OPA

An increase to 20 red points in the ration value of creamery butter became effective at 12:01, Oct. 1.

The higher point value is necessary, OPA said, because in the face of inclining seasonal production war food administration estimated that civilian supplies of butter for October would be only about 85,000,000 pounds. The comparable figure for September was 95,000,000 pounds.

OPA announced that: 1. Present ration value for all meats and dairy products except creamery butter will continue unchanged.

2. Present ration values for all rationed processed foods will continue unchanged.

Point charts for both the meat-fats "red point" program and the processed foods "blue point" program are to continue in effect, and no new charts will be printed for October.

John A. Schneider Named Administrator

John A. Schneider was appointed administrator of the estate of the late A. J. Schneider in district court yesterday.

Schneider died Aug. 7, 1943. His heirs are his wife, Mrs. Mary F. Schneider; Florence M. Schneider and Julia S. Roach, daughters, and one son, John A. Schneider. Attorney for the estate is Pauline M. Kelly. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Spartans, in 400 B. C., used wood smoke as a form of gas warfare.

New Nelson Post



DONALD M. NELSON, above, who resigned as chairman of the war production board, will be offered another high government post, a White House statement announced. Nelson was succeeded as WPB chief by J. A. Krug, who has been the acting head.

Have a Coca-Cola = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself



. . . or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue

One of the secrets of any successful home barbecue is plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Everybody enjoys its life, sparkle and refreshment. Plan to have frosty bottles of "Coke" ice-cold and ready to drink. When you shop, remember to ask for Coca-Cola. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a high-sign of hospitality in the American home.



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