

FDR Appeals For Maximum Voter Turnout

Deplores Use Of 'Reckless Words' In Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt declared last night that "reckless words" have been dragged into the presidential campaign to "mislead and weaken the morale" of America's armed forces and their families at home.

Bricker Speaks In Nine Iowa Towns

DAVENPORT (AP)—With the assertion "I am going away from Iowa greatly encouraged," Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican candidate for vice-president, ended here last night a swing up the eastern section of Iowa during which he made nine stops yesterday.

Dies Group Member Accuses Subcommittee Of Political Sniping

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Eberhart (D., Pa.), a member of the Dies committee, sharply criticized a subcommittee of the group yesterday, contending "it is sniping, not investigating and is misusing congressional funds."

Cult Conspiracy Case To Go To Jury Today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The 11 women among 31 "fundamentalist" cult members who are defendants in Salt Lake City's polygamy conspiracy trial "must share the blame for teaching, advocating and practicing plural marriage," Assistant District Attorney H. D. Lowry asserted yesterday.

Bombers Cripple Japanese Oil Source

Japan's vital source of oil on the huge 3,000,000-barrel oil refinery at Balikpapan, Borneo, announced a 40-ton blow Tuesday which the Japanese resisted fiercely, shooting down seven of the Liberators and losing 19 zeroes in an hour-long battle.

Black Dragon Leader Toyama Dies in Japan

Mitsuru Toyama, "unofficial emperor" of Japan, fanatical leader of the terrorist Black Dragon society, and an instigator of that nation's war, has ended his fiery career.

Stimson Contradicts Demobilization Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Stimson asserted yesterday that "no economic or political factors" enter into the army's demobilization plans and declared that there was no truth in reports the war department would delay the program in order to ease the job situation.

Post-War Industry

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser said last night that preservation of private industry and private finance depends on the establishment of a practical system for mobilizing and employing risk capital.

Nazi Troops Pillage Italy's Art Treasures

ROME (AP)—Before their retreat from Florence the Germans rifled caches of priceless art treasures and carted away or ruined many masterpieces, inventories by an allied fine arts and archives submission disclosed yesterday.

Victor Mature Makes Personal Visit

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A handsome ex-movie star made a personal appearance yesterday for an audience of just one little girl.

U. S. Tanks Take Beggendorf; Cairo Reports Fall of Patrai

At Patrai, third among Greek ports, the invasion forces were only 70 miles west of the Isthmus of Corinth, the narrow neck which leads directly to Athens and links the Peloponnese to the rest of the Greek mainland.

British Push New Invasion

ROME (AP)—The British have invaded Greece, landing troops by air and sea in the Peloponnese, pushing forward rapidly and entering the important port of Patrai in a triumphant return to the scene of their bitter 1941 defeat by the Germans.

Reds in Pancevo, Beigrade Suburb 8 Miles From Capital

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Russian troops converging swiftly on Belgrade yesterday fought their way through the Danube north bank suburb of Pancevo, only eight miles across the river and marshes from the Yugoslav capital, and Berlin announced that upwards of 120,000 other Red army men had begun a new offensive in western Lithuania aimed at German East Prussia.

Goebbels Cuts Nazi Rations

LONDON (AP)—Beleaguered, belt-tightening Germans got new cuts in food rations last night from Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, total mobilization director.

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SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The Chilean cabinet has resigned. The resignations were announced yesterday by the office of the government's general secretary, which said they were prompted by the ministers' desires to give President Juan Antonio Rios a free hand in organizing a cabinet that would meet the approval of the radical party.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands of persons who knew and honored Al Smith as a statesman, a business man, and a layman leader in the Catholic church will file through St. Patrick's cathedral today to pay their respects to the 70-year-old "happy warrior" who died Wednesday.

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BRITISH TOMMIES INVADE PELOPONNESUS. BRITISH FORCES have invaded Greece by sea and air, landing at Patrai in Greece's Peloponnese. Cairo radio reports declare that British troops have taken the port of Patrai, Greece's third largest, and have isolated the island of Corfu from the mainland. Other reports state that the Germans are evacuating Athens and the Peloponnese.

Aimee McPherson to Have Spectacular Funeral

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Funeral services for Aimee Semple McPherson will be as spectacular as the life of the titian-haired woman evangelist whose mysterious disappearance was a sensation in 1926.

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Lock in Battle Beyond Ubach

Yank Drive Opens First Great Armored Fight on German Soil. SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF (AP)—American forces, battling four miles into Germany through the punctured Siegfried line above Aachen, captured the fortified village of Beggendorf in a strong advance yesterday.

The American advance through a curtain of German steel came after Yank tanks and infantry beat back three more enemy counterattacks in the Ubach area and knocked out at least a half-dozen Nazi tanks, including one huge Mark VI. The roar of artillery was continuous as massed American guns met the challenge of enemy batteries.

Fifth Army Makes One-Mile Advance

ROME (AP)—American Fifth Army troops battling yard by yard in the rolling mountain country south of Bologna have won positions just 14 miles from that Po valley communications center with a one-mile advance through tenacious German defenses, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

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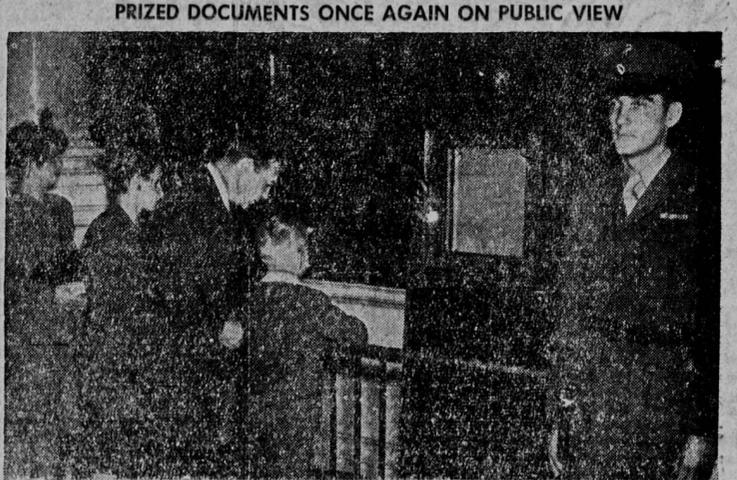
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DOCUMENTS of great historic value and rare books have been brought out of their places of concealment and returned to the Library of Congress in Washington where they are now on view before the public. Fear of sabotage and the possibility that Washington might be bombed caused the treasures to be hidden in vaults. A group is pictured above looking at one of the original copies of the Magna Carta, guarded by a United States marine.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Dick Baxter, Adv. Mgr.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944

National Newspaper Week—

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."—U. S. Constitution

Never before has this constitutional guarantee of the freedom of the press been more significant than this year, when a free wartime American press observes National Newspaper Week, from Oct. 1 to Oct. 8. The functions and services of the American newspaper are sometimes taken for granted and given little recognition. It is only fitting that now, during National Newspaper week, the free and undominated American Press be given credit for its services.

The newspaper is one of the basic needs of the American family for children, adolescents, grown-ups and old folks. Newspapers are read day and night—week after week—so that every member of the family can follow the course of events at home and abroad. Americans, the best informed people of the world, lean heavily upon their newspapers for educational ideas, slants on living, and developments in industrial, domestic and farm economy.

Progress in the field of business in the United States is charted daily in newspaper columns. What to eat, what to wear, where to shop, what to do in leisure hours, all these are questions answered by the newspaper.

Simpson Interprets the War News—

Even on large scale European maps, the American made Ubach-Beggendorf dent in the Nazi Siegfried line defenses just north of half encircled Aachen looms only small for the importance attached to it in both German and allied battle concepts.

Its indicated north-south base line along the German-Dutch frontier measures some eight miles at most. Its eastern apex at Beggendorf lies hardly three miles within Germany. Yet what is happening or may soon happen within that meagre salient could write the name of some little German hamlet into history as the scene of one of the decisive battles of this war.

The crisis of the fight is close at hand by every criterion. Its approach can be read into the desperation with which Nazi commanders are seeking to plug the leak in the Siegfried defensive dike before a flood tide of American armor comes rolling through.

Front line advances confirm the impression that, shallow as it still is, the Ubach-Beggendorf salient has definitely pierced Nazi fixed defenses. Advancing tanks and foot troops are dealing now with extemporized German defenses, with foxhole stands and slag-pile gun nests. Mobile batteries rushed in a frenzied effort, have replaced fixed fortifications left behind in the sloping first army push.

Field reports say the immediate trend of the American advance beyond captured Beggendorf is east and southeast. Coupled with the dormant and even deeper American salient south of Aachen reaching eastward beyond Stolberg, a ring of steel is being slowly forged about Aachen itself and its German garrison. A second northward escape route, the Aachen-Gladbach highway, has been cut by American troops leaving only the multiple roads to Cologne open to the Aachen garrison for retreat.

Capture of Aachen, or its encirclement, still seems but an incidental objective of the First Army offensive, however. Judged by the terrain difficulties involved, its major purpose must be to turn northward once a deep breakthrough is attained, striking along the flat lands of the plain west of the Rhine in rear of the Aachen-Kleve segment of the Siegfried line against which American and British comrades are exerting continuous pressure short of full scale attacks.

Serious undermining of that German frontier defense system from the south must inevitably lead to a Nazi flight behind the Rhine itself, and expose the Arnhem-Emmerich Dutch gateway to the north German plain to British assault. There were definite indications that a new British break-through drive from the now firmly consolidated bridgehead over the main Rhine north of Nijmegen is close at hand to match the American denting of Siegfried fixed fortifications southward in the Ubach-Beggendorf salient.

Nazi forces clinging to the narrow river-girt strip between the two arms of the lower Rhine south of Arnhem are being slowly pushed back against the lesser Rhine in obvious preparation for renewal of the drive at the Arnhem-Emmerich gateway.

Paris Faces Winter Shortages—

PARIS (AP)—The world's greatest restaurant city is now operating on only half its normal scale—or less, a birds-eye survey of the capital's recovery shows.

Paris restaurants are serving about 300,000 meals daily against a normal average of over half a million—but the meals are far below peace time standards and most of the famous restaurants like Maxim's remain closed.

Many legitimate stores are getting only one tenth the supply of potatoes needed to fill the registered customers' meagre ration—one or two pounds a week. Many stores are getting enough sugar for only one out of 20 regular customers.

It has been stated authoritatively that there won't be enough flour to permit the free sale of bread for another six months. People are now allowed about

October 6— Back Tracks

1921
"Honor system apples! Help yourself... and drop 5c in here." This is the novel idea of testing the student body and the townspeople's reaction to the honor system, with statistics to show the result.

1923
The nation recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the typewriter. A Des Moines man by the name of Dennis received the first patent.

1925
Beauty or brains... which is the ideal? After two columns of motherly advice, a feature writer concludes, "Brains and beauty don't go together... and God help those who were cheated out of both!"

1926
The Iowa City Canning company turned out during the past season 73,000 cases of canned corn, each case containing 24 cans. Every case is contracted for before it goes into the cans.

1928
Not satisfied with chatting over the fence which separates their estates in Fort Meyers, Fla., Thomas A. Edison, world-famous inventor, and his enemy, Henry Ford, will work side by side in the wizard's new chemical laboratory this winter.

1929
The first flight of the German rocket plane proved that this type of airplane may be practical in the near future.

1932
Oats, of which Iowa now produces more bushels than any other state, date back in history but were not popular in 2000 B.C., according to the history department. The ancients knew little about oats... in fact, Pliny believed they were wheat in a diseased condition and Virgil classed them as a pest.

1934
Recovery of the first actual gold and silver ever taken from seawater was treated with colloidal York tonight. Atlantic ocean water was treated with colloidal sulphur which, after dissolving and settling, carried out the long-sought metals.

1935
An Iowa Republican senator told a large audience of farmers that the AAA "is making the fishing business on both coasts more profitable."

1937
A police escort for Carlos Molina, handsome South American whose band will play for the Plea Ball, may be necessary according to reports. "Valentino of the Air Waves" will undoubtedly produce a mob scene among university women.

A Japanese spokesman stated that the "ideal of right" as conceived by the western nations is incompatible with that of the Orient. This in reply to President Roosevelt's Chicago speech urging "quarantine" of aggressor nations.

1938
NEW YORK: A battalion chief, two engine and two hook and ladder companies, two police radio and a fire patrol car dashing responded to a fire alarm today. They found Mike, a dappled gray milk wagon horse, nonchalantly nosing the fire box handle he'd pulled down... but no fire.

1940
SWITZERLAND: Swiss newspapers are experiencing an unexpected boom because French citizens are relying more and more on papers like the Journal de Geneve for accurate and uncensored news.

1942
Marines are maintaining their position on Guadalcanal in the Solomons, although Japanese reinforcements have gained a foothold on the island.

An autumn hat patterned after Russia's Cossack headgear was designed as a millinery tribute to the Soviet people for their heroic war effort.

1943
Americans are smoking borrowed cigarettes... borrowed from 1945 tobacco reserves, the Commerce department reported.

Paris Faces Winter Shortages—

two-thirds of a pound daily but complain it is full of crude, dark flour and ever sawdust.

At the present rate of French shoe production—10 million pairs every four months—the average Frenchman will be able to get less than one pair yearly.

Schools are scheduled to open in less than a fortnight, but they are expected to be hampered by a severe shortage of books—thanks to German zeal for propaganda.

German sequestration of paper for propaganda, reached a point where a publisher who normally used 3,300 tons a month was getting less than 100 tons just before liberation. On a recently planned edition of 100 geography books, only 6,000 copies could be printed.

Publishing also is hampered by a lack of power—along with most other activities. Movies still are closed by the electricity shortage. The only theaters open are a few

Paris Faces Winter Shortages—

non-descript stock companies with facilities for illuminating the stage with daylight.

Famous SUI Alumnus— Author, Explorer, Lecturer

Most people would feel honored to be considered brave. But Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, is only annoyed when admirers remark about his bravery.

In a convocation address at the University of Pittsburgh Stefansson told graduating students that he couldn't talk on the announced subject of courage, since he knew nothing about it. He talked instead about the quality of adaptability, which he considered more important.

Famous Maxims
In the business of polar exploration, financed largely through its showmanship values, Stefansson's two famous maxims threatened the livelihood of professional heroes. "An adventure is a sign of incompetence," he said. "Everything you add to an explorer's heroism you have to subtract from his intelligence!"

Stefansson was born in Arnes, in the Manitoba province of Canada, Nov. 3, 1879. He completed his education in the United States, studying at the University of North Dakota and graduating from the University of Iowa in 1903 with a B.A. degree. He studied at the Harvard Divinity school for a year before completing work there for his M.A. degree.

Many Jobs
At times Stefansson was employed as a school teacher, life insurance salesman, public lecturer, reporter on the Boston Evening Transcript and city editor of the Grand Forks, N. D., Plaindealer. In 1905 he undertook an archaeological expedition to Iceland from Harvard university.

Stefansson's career as an explorer was shaped by accidents. An ethnologist with an Arctic expedition in 1906, he found himself stranded in the Arctic as the result of a shipwreck.

Penniless
Alone and penniless, with no expedition near, he went to live with the Eskimos as a combination "guest, student and pauper." He learned to speak Eskimo, to live like the Eskimo, to thrive on

Opinion On and Off the Campus— Have Ethics Kept Pace With Advances in Science?

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department: "There is always danger of lag occurring between scientific progress and moral understanding and practice. An example is that in this generation science and morals have not always teamed abreast. This does not mean that one or the other must be set back, but that earnest effort must be made to bring the two into enlightened harmony with a sense of mutual responsibility."

Stanley King, graduate, Chicago: "No, ethics are about 50 years behind science."

Beverly Jordan, Al. Des Moines: "I don't think so. Science moves faster than philosophy and ethics. Discoveries are constantly being made in science."

Charles Rogler, lecturer of the commerce department: "Most of our ethics are not based upon scientific value. The social value of judgment means 'ought' while scientific value means 'is.' Our point of view is not comparable to scientific movement."

Annett Mayo, graduate student, Tuskegee, Ala.: "I believe they have. At least they have constantly changed as science has. Whether for the better or not, is a matter of opinion."

Phyllis Hedges, A3 of Iowa City: "In some ways they have and in others not. As far as the war is concerned, there has been much more rapid scientific developments than there would have been in normal times. In that respect ethics have not kept pace."

Dixie Davis, A1 of Des Moines: "I think ethics have kept pace. Morals are a standard of right and wrong which we try to live up to. Through all the ages our moral standards remain the same, but we change them to fit an individual. Science has affected our outlook on morals."

Wallace Doing Loudest Speaking for Democrats

WASHINGTON — Some of the congressmen are coming back from their political fence mending with splinters in their hands. They are more perplexed about the situation than I have ever known politicians to be in 25 years of reporting. It is a unique campaign.

Loudest speaking effort on the Democratic side is being made by the vice-presidential candidate who was repudiated for renomination, Henry Wallace. And he is traveling, not under the auspices of the Democratic national committee, but various other groups.

A supposedly authoritative report has been printed that the vice-presidential nominee, Mr. Truman, himself is only to make three more.

The only one keeping pace with Wallace on the Republican side is Governor Bricker, who is running against Truman, not Wallace.

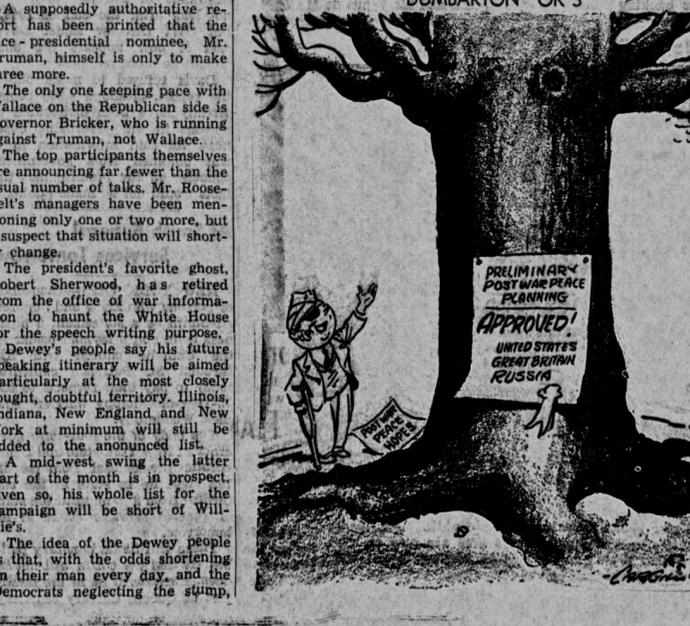
The top participants themselves are announcing far fewer than the usual number of talks. Mr. Roosevelt's managers have been mentioning only one or two more, but I suspect that situation will shortly change.

The president's favorite ghost, Robert Sherwood, has retired from the office of war information to haunt the White House for the speech writing purpose.

Dewey's people say his future speaking itinerary will be aimed particularly at the most closely fought, doubtful territory, Illinois, Indiana, New England and New York at minimum will still be added to the announced list.

A mid-west swing the latter part of the month is in prospect. Even so, his whole list for the campaign will be short of Willkie's.

The idea of the Dewey people is that, with the odds shortening on their man every day, and the Democrats neglecting the stump,



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. 975 Friday, October 6, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.

Friday, Oct. 13
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture on the Psychological Sciences, by Prof. Kenneth W. Spence, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, Oct. 14
8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; Pikesades climbing outing.

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.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
The swimming pool at Iowa field house will be open to all men students and faculty members for recreational swimming on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 9:30. Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.
E. G. SCHROEDER

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

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

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

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.

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

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

CATHOLIC STUDENTS
Catholic students are reminded of the masses which will be celebrated in the chapel of the Catholic foundation, 108 McLean street, on Friday, Oct. 6 at 7 and 8 a. m. There will be a holy hour Thursday evening at 7:30. Confession will be heard before the holy hour, beginning at 7.

MARY JANE ZECH

TENNIS CLUB
Tennis club will sponsor a tournament for girls all over campus, not only Tennis club members. Those interested are to sign up on the main bulletin board in the Women's gymnasium before noon, Wednesday, Oct. 11.

MABEL DAVIS

SCHOLARSHIPS
Any student wishing to be considered for a partial tuition exemption, Carr scholarship, or Noyes scholarship in the second semester of this school year, must have the completed application on file in the office of student affairs not later than noon, Nov. 4. The application blanks are available now.

ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE
Secretary

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
Home Economics club will meet Monday, Oct. 9, at 4 p. m. in the large dining room of Macbride hall. The speakers for this meeting will be Hazel Swim, chairman of camp and hospital committee of the Johnson county Red Cross, and Charles Greeley, field director of the Red Cross educational units in Iowa.

GRETCHEN HEYER

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

itorial candidates for standing in favor of future treaty ratification in the senate by majority vote—a left wing proposal which obviously has no chance.

A Republican senator who has seen Willkie most recently thinks he will come out for Dewey in a statement, possibly just before election. Certainly he will not vote for Mr. Roosevelt or support him in any way.

No wonder then that the congressmen who have dropped back to their offices for a recess visit are nursing splinters. Their local tabs coincide in general with all the published polls in the apparently unanimous agreement that the race is confused, suspiciously quiet and yet to be won or lost. In one county near here speeches are being made every night on a charter issue with no speech yet on the presidential situation—which seems to me a sad reversal of the importance of these two matters.

Prof. E. C. Mabie Announces Plans for University Theater

Full Season Scheduled

Department Arranges Community Plays, Experimental Series

Plans for a full season in the University theater this year were revealed yesterday by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic art department. In addition to the regular community series, are such special features as a children's theater and an experimental series



Prof. E. C. Mabie as part of the coming year's dramatic attractions.

Community Series
The community series includes two timely and interesting prize plays which will open the University theater's 24th season. Beginning the series is Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," to be presented under the direction of Prof. H. D. Sellman of the dramatic art department Oct. 23 through Oct. 28.

Emlyn Williams distinguished play, "The Corn Is Green," winner of the Critics' prize, is second in the series and will be given Nov. 13 through Nov. 17 under the direction of Prof. Vance M. Morton of the dramatic art department.

The year's program will include also a charming revival of an old Chinese play, "Lady Precious Stream" done in the traditional manner. This play, to be directed by Professor Mabie, is scheduled for Feb. 19 through Feb. 24.

In addition, the program will contain one of the following brilliant modern American comedies: "Blithe Spirit," "Kiss and Tell" or "Ring Around Elizabeth." The comedy will be produced March 19 through March 24.

Written by Joseph and Karel Capek, "The World We Live In" is a fantastic and satirical comedy which was originally produced at the National theater of Czechoslovakia at Prague. It was adapted and arranged for the American stage by Owen Davis and originally produced by William A. Brady at the Jolson theater in New York. The last one on the 1944-45 community series, this play will be given April 9 through April 14.

Season tickets for the community series are available for three dollars plus 60 cents federal tax. However, students may obtain seat reservations without additional charge upon presentation of identification cards at room 8A Schaeffer hall.

Children's Program
A special feature in the University theater this year will be a program for children. Prof. Bernice Prisk will be in charge of children's theater activities. She is planning a major production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," a play based on the story by the Brothers Grimm, which will be presented shortly before Christmas. There will be several matinees during the week of Dec. 11 to 16. Preparation of the play will begin at once. Designs, costumes and casting will be done under Miss Prisk's direction.

Later the children's activities will also include the making of a puppet theater and building of a puppet show. In this work Miss Prisk will be aided by Helene Wickham and others who have had experience with puppets.

Two additional programs for children are being developed and will be announced later. Students interested in children's theatrical activities are invited to confer with Miss Prisk, as this project will begin work at once.

Experimental Series Scheduled
The experimental series will include a number of productions of particular significance to students of theater history this year. The first one, which is scheduled for a date early in December is a production of the second play in the Orestean trilogy, "The Libation Bearers." This play will be presented through cooperation of Professor Mabie's class in history and appreciation of the theater and his class in directing.

Castings for "The Libation Bearers" are already under way. Several other revivals of selected

Newburn to Lead Discussion Today At Education Meet

The second day of the 30th annual conference on administration and supervision at the university begins this morning at 9:30 with a round table discussion on "Understanding Vocational Education," led by F. B. Knight, director of the division of education and applied psychology at Purdue university.

At 10:30 Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts, will lead the discussion on "The New Liberal Arts Program at the University of Iowa," which will be followed at 11:15 a. m. by "New Developments in Iowa Testing Program" with E. F. Lindquist, professor of education, as leader. President Virgil M. Hancher will address the conference at a luncheon this noon at Hotel Jefferson at which time Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, will preside.

Prof. J. B. Stroud, professor of education, is scheduled to speak at 2 o'clock on "Facing the Problem of Education for All Youth" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. At 2:45, H. G. Barnes, registrar, will speak on "New Admission Requirements to the State Institutions of Higher Learning in Iowa." A discussion period will follow.

Dizzy Dozen Club To Elect Officers Sunday Evening

A business meeting and election of officers will be held by the Dizzy Dozen club Sunday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Diehl, 532 S. Dubuque street. At this first meeting of the fall season, the members will begin a series of euchre games.

Two-Two Club
Mrs. George A. Stevens, 202 Highland drive, will be hostess to the Two-Two club Monday at 7:30 p. m. Assisting her will be Mrs. Paul Scannell. A social hour will follow the business session.

Women of the Moose, Mooseheart Committee
Mrs. Olga Hatcher, 502 Grant street, will be hostess to the Mooseheart committee of Women of the Moose at a potluck supper Monday at 6:30 p. m. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Mabel Davis.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae
Mrs. Wayne Sands, 720 N. Dubuque street, will be hostess to the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. A social hour will be held after a brief business meeting.

Graduate Regents of Women of the Moose
The graduate regents of Women of the Moose will convene Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. for a meeting to be followed by a social hour in charge of Mrs. Joseph Gerber. Mrs. Charles Benda will assist.

Plays from interesting periods in the history of the theater are contemplated as work develops and talent become available. The program will also include a new manuscript or two.

Experimental theater presentations will be made privately before audiences which are especially interested in this creative and experimental work. This audience will be assembled by invitation of Professor Mabie from the membership of a "First Nighters" club.

First Nighter Membership
This "First Nighter" club will be composed of those who, by making application, declare their sincere interest in the experimental theater project. By making application they indicate a willingness to be tolerant of the aspiring playwright's failures and to rejoice with him in the evidences of talent and achievement. They will be constructively critical and will become active participants in the experimental theater project by writing statements of what they like and what they do not like about the play.

File Applications Early
The number of seats available for performances in the experimental theater is limited. For that reason applications should be filed early. Those who neglect to send the written statement about the play will forfeit their seats to others on the waiting list of the "First Nighters" club. Applications will be received only from season ticket holders for the community series. Tickets for the experimental series are not transferable. Those who wish to be included in the list of "First Nighters" for the 1944-45 experimental series should send applications directly to Professor Mabie.

Season ticket holders may secure applications blanks at the box office or at the theater ticket office in room 8A, Schaeffer hall.



Mr. and Mrs. James P. Duffy

Idris Wyatt, Pfc. James P. Duffy Wed In Ceremony at St. Thomas More Chapel

Before an altar banked with white carnations and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Wyatt of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Pfc. James P. Duffy, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Duffy of Bussey, at 6 p. m. Sept. 23 in St. Thomas More chapel. The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman read the vows of the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Elinor Lockwood, student in the school of nursing at the university, sang "Ave Maria" (Schubert) and "At Dawning" (Cadmán), accompanied by John Goetze.

Attending the couple were Joan Morr, classmate of the bride, and John Duffy, brother of the bridegroom.

Wears White Satin
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, bridal point sleeves and the full skirt extended into a junior train. Her fingertip length veil

Dutch Traveler Says We Must Be 'Hard' To Win Peace

"We can find peace only if we are hard on the Germans," Dr. Harry P. van Walt, Dutch traveler and commentator, told the Information First audience in the senate chamber of Old Capitol yesterday. "The Germans have always been slaves. Today they are following Hitler, the paperhanger, as they followed Bismarck and the Kaisers."

Dr. van Walt feels that Americans are too optimistic. "Victory is won," he said, "but it will take a long time before our men march through the streets of Berlin and before peace reigns in Europe again."

The speaker, who will represent the Netherlands at the peace conference, feels that it is the task of the men planning the post-war world to prevent the Germans from being the first country to recuperate after this war is over.

Already the Germans are beginning to sow distrust among allied nations," Dr. van Walt said. "The allies must be united after the war even more than they are on the battlefield today."

"That it would be impossible to maintain in Germany an army large enough to prevent that country from starting another war can be seen from the German occupation of small European countries at the present time, according to the speaker. In Holland alone 400,000 Nazi agents are needed to control a territory as large as the state of Maryland because so many Nazis are "exterminated" daily by the natives.

"The occupation of Germany," declared the Dutch speaker, "would require a standing army of a million men for decades. Such a plan would be bound to be a failure from the beginning."

One of Dr. van Walt's countrymen has suggested that an inter-allied committee be established in Berlin and other German cities to register German business firms. By controlling imports, the committee might prevent war materials from reaching Germany. Such a plan might be more effective than an army of occupation.

"Teaching will not make the Germans accept democracy," the speaker asserted. The only way to convert Germans to democracy, he believes, is by demonstrating it to them.

Dr. van Walt has been on the black list of Hitler's Gestapo for eight years because of his writings against the Nazi doctrine. "I am not preaching hatred," he said, "But I shall continue to crusade against a third World war."

Conference Speaker Offers 7-Point Plan

Get Respect, Courtesy Of Elementary Child, Purdue Director Says

Addressing his remarks to the superintendents and principals attending the 30th annual education conference, Dr. F. B. Knight, director of education and applied psychology at Purdue university, in his speech "Our Best Bet Is School," outlined seven major points in the handling of students.

"Keep the pressure off," Dr. Knight emphasized. "In this era of Hitler and Tojo, children are under a strain; they are not allowed to rest." He suggested that if such extracurricular activities as a school play caused hysteria, mental or physical fatigue in the students or teachers, it is better to sacrifice the play.

"In education use stimulants as well as sedatives," Dr. Knight's second point. As an example of this he cited the teacher who says to a student, "You had a very good paper—today," hereby inferring that yesterday's wasn't good.

A year of true courtesy to students from their teachers was also suggested by Dr. Knight. "I don't mean good manners, though they are correlated. I mean courtesy." In connection with this goes respect, he added. By assuming that all children are ready for an assignment at the same time is being disrespectful to the fluctuation of the child's learning tempo. Physical and psychological elements effect a child and his capacity for learning.

"What do I represent to this class and this teacher," is one of the questions Dr. Knight suggested that visiting principals and superintendents should ask themselves before entering a classroom.

A man or woman in such a position should give the students a living example of the kind of person he wishes these children to become. "What you are will speak so loudly that what you say will hardly be heard," he said.

A teacher should never make a child feel that he is not completely free to ask questions. No question is silly to a child. "It is a deadly affront to laugh at a child, and when you are sarcastic to one you are sarcastic to all," stated Dr. Knight.

His final suggestion to the conference was that one wink was equal to one whipping, one smile to 10 scowls, and one handclasp is worth a hundred harangues."

High School Students To Hold Holy Hour

A Holy hour to unite St. Mary's high school students in prayer for an early victory and a lasting peace will be held the first Friday of each month, according to an agreement made yesterday by the high school sodality.

The monthly Holy hour was established last year.

William Nordyke, all of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Bell of Davenport; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell and daughters, Ruth and Crystal of Farmington; Alta Wyatt of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fletcher, Velma Shniek, Rose Kosius, Mrs. J. J. Grof, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Wyatt and J. N. Wyatt, all of Cedar Rapids.

This Weekend— Houses Entertain

Two sororities and a dormitory are among the university housing units which will entertain university and servicemen this weekend.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain at an open house tonight from 7:30 until 9 o'clock in the chapter house for all social and professional fraternities. Winnie Johnson, A3 of Chicago, and Anita Beattie, A3 of Cleveland, Ohio, are in charge of arrangements.

For all fraternity men on the campus is the open house at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. In charge of the open house are Virginia Jackson, A4 of Marion; Janet McTavish, A3 of Estherville, and Sally Fulton, A1 of Monmouth, Ill.

For all servicemen on the campus, a tea dance will be held in the south recreation room at Currier hall Sunday from 2 until 4 p. m. Dancing will be to recorded music, Charlotte Feurst, A3 of Clarinda, and Mary Quick, A1 of Shenandoah, are in charge.

Veterans to Meet Faculty Members At Smoker Tonight

The veterans' smoker and mixer party to be held this evening in the river room of Iowa Union will serve the two-fold purpose of providing an opportunity for the veterans to become acquainted with one another and for President Virgil M. Hancher and the faculty to meet the men individually.

All veterans enrolled in the University of Iowa under either the GI bill or the rehabilitation program are invited to attend.

There will be a short business meeting of veterans at 7:15 in the river room, preceding the smoker, to discuss the report of the committee on organization.

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Prof. B. V. Crawford To Lecture Tonight

Language, Literature Research Will Be Topic in Old Capitol

"Language and Literature" is the topic to be discussed by Prof. B. V. Crawford of the English department when he presents the fourth Baconian lecture of the series this evening (Friday) at 7:45 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The lecture will be a report on research conducted at the university of Iowa during the decade preceding Pearl Harbor in the four language departments—classical languages, German, Romance languages and American literature. The speech will be broadcast over WSUI and will be followed by a panel discussion.

Professor Crawford was graduated from Cornell college at Mt. Vernon in 1910. For the next two years he taught English there.

Year at Harvard
He then spent a year at Harvard where he received his master's degree. He taught for two years at the University of Minnesota in the department of rhetoric.

Professor Crawford returned to Harvard for two more years and received his Ph.D. degree there in 1918. He taught English at the Rice institute in Houston, Tex., for awhile and began teaching at the University of Iowa in 1921.

He now teaches American literature, English drama 1660-1860 and English novel, which is broadcast three times weekly over WSUI. In the past he has taught Shakespeare, 18th century novel and romantic poets of England.

English Drama
His course in English drama took him to England in the summer of 1926 so that he could obtain material for teaching. There he did work in the British museum. He also spent several summers working in the Widener library in Cambridge, Mass.

Professor Crawford has written a book on Henry Thoreau for the American Writers series. These books are in a uniform edition, and five members of the Iowa faculty have contributed volumes to the series.

He is a member of the Modern Language association and of the Modern Humanities research association.

UWA to Give Student Voting Information

To aid all students who wish to vote in the 1944 presidential election, an information desk, sponsored by Information First, will be placed in the lobby of Iowa Union, Oct. 10-12, from 3 to 5 p. m.

At this time interested students can get mimeographed material on who may vote absentee, date and place of application, marking and returning ballot, registration requirements for their state and the elections governed. There will be someone at the desk to check whether or not a student is eligible to vote under his state laws and to give more complete information as to where to send letters of application and registration. It is emphasized that this is only an information desk and has nothing to do with actual voting.

For the student's convenience a notary public has been made available in the treasurer's office. Office hours are 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 4 p. m.

Students are urged to apply for information as early as possible as the registration period in many states is of short duration.

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Cardinals Even World Series, Beat Brownies, 3 to 2

National Leaguers Overcome American Rally To Score Winning Run in Last of Eleventh

By ORLO ROBERTSON

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Cardinals took advantage of the Browns' fielding lapses to gain an early lead and then lashed out with two timely hits in the eleventh inning yesterday as they whipped the American league champions 3 to 2 and squared the first all-St. Louis World Series in the longest game played in the baseball classic since 1935.

Away to an unearned two-run lead when the Brownies' defense fell apart in the third and fourth innings, the National league fielders broke through again in the second extra frame on blows by Ray Sanders and pinchhitter Ken O'Dea after the junior circuit boys had pounded Max Lanier for the two tying runs in the seventh.

Pitching Duel
A crowd of 35,076, paying \$152,553, saw the two starting pitchers, Lanier, the southpaw ace of the National leaguers, and 32-year-old Nelson Potter of the Browns hook up in a pitching duel during the early innings.

Potter went out for a pinchhitter in the seventh as the Browns staged their uprising. Lanier departed the scene after Mike Kreevich, Brownies' centerfielder, opened the eighth with a double.

Blix Donnelly, who nurtled the last two innings yesterday when the Browns won the series opener, and Bob Muncie, troubled with a sore arm the latter part of the season, were just as brilliant, neither giving ground until Ray Sanders led off the eleventh with a single to center. Whitey Kurovski moved him up with a sacrifice. Marty Marion was passed intentionally by O'Dea, batting for second baseman Emil Verban, caught one of Muncie's fast pitches for a line single into right to decide the issue.

Thriller
It was a thriller in contrast to Wednesday's 2-1 victory, won by the Browns on two hits. Brilliant plays were frequent with Marion making several seemingly impossible stops. Donnelly and Whitey Kurovski snapped off a Browne rally at third in the top half of the eleventh after George McQuinn sent the hopes of the Browns' supporters soaring by leading off with a double against the rightfielder screen.

Thirteen Brownies went down via the strikeout route, six by Lanier as he hurled one-hit ball for the first six innings and seven by Donnelly. Donnelly checked the Browns with two hits in the last four frames to become the winning pitcher.

Nelson Potter
Potter whiffed three and Muncie four but the former set the stage for the Brownies' eventual downfall when he was charged with two errors on one play in the third inning.

With Verban on first as the result of a single, Lanier sacrificed. The ball popped into the air between the plate and pitcher's box. Potter barely got his hands on the ball, fumbled it and made a wild throw to first, allowing Verban to go all the way to third. Augie Bergamo, who replaced Danny Litwhiler in left field for the Cards, couldn't get the ball past second baseman Don Guttridge but that was enough to let the

fleet Verban cross the plate with the game's first run.

Cards Again
The Cards picked up the other unearned run in the fourth. Mark Christman was guilty of another error that loaded the bases with only one out. A walk to Sanders and Kurovski's first hit of the series put men on first and second. The Brownies' third baseman then fumbled. Marion's hard grounder, Sanders rounded third for home but fell and scampered back to the hot corner. Verban sent a high fly to Chet Laabs in left and Sanders easily romped home after the catch.

Moore Singles
Gene Moore, whose single opened the Browns' victorious rally in the first game, singled to center. Weak-hitting Red Hayworth rapped a curve to the left field fence. That was good for one run. Frank Mancuso, also usually a weak hitter, batted for Potter and singled to center, scoring Hayworth with the tying run as the Browns' supporters went wild.

Odds on the Cards to win the series shifted to 9 to 20 as the results of yesterday's victory with the National leaguers 3-5 favorites to take the third contest.

One Apiece

Browns	AB	R	H	E
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	0	1
Kreevich, cf	5	0	2	0
Laabs, lf	4	0	0	0
Zarilla, rf	1	0	0	0
Stephens, ss	5	0	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	2	0	1	0
Christman, 3b	5	0	0	1
Moore, rf	5	1	2	0
Hayworth, c	5	1	1	0
Potter, p	2	0	2	2
Mancuso*	1	0	1	0
Shirley**	0	0	0	0
Muncie, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	2	7	4

Cardinals	AB	R	H	E
Bergamo, lf	5	0	0	0
Hopp, cf	5	0	0	0
Musial, rf	5	0	1	0
W. Cooper, c	4	0	1	0
Sanders, 1b	3	2	1	0
Kurovski, 3b	4	0	2	0
Marion, ss	3	0	0	0
Verban, 2b	3	1	1	0
O'Dea*	1	0	1	0
Lanier, p	2	0	0	0
Donnelly, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	7	0

*Batted for Verban in 7th.
**Ran for Mancuso in 7th.
*One out when winning run scored.

PROBABLE SEAHAWK STARTER



PROBABLE STARTER at left halfback for the Seahawks this weekend will be Bob Sullivan, cadet charger who seems slated to take over the spot vacated by Don Waldron, who left this week for primary training. Sullivan, a collegiate star at Holy Cross, did not arrive at Iowa in time to play against Michigan, but he showed up in both the game with Minnesota and the Olathe Clippers. Official navy photograph.

Series Looks Brighter to Cards—

'Three More to Go'

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

ST. LOUIS (AP)—World Series warfare looks very much brighter to the St. Louis Cardinals now that they have tied the Browns at one game apiece.

Manager Billy Southworth has taken up the chant "Three more to go."
Southworth warmly praised the pitching feat of Sylvester "Blix" Donnelly, 29-year-old relief hurler, who shackled the Brownies with seven strikeouts in the four innings he worked. Southworth said he kept the stubby hurler principally in relief roles all season because his control had not been perfect.

"But it's great now," Southworth said, "and we may use him as a starter in the series yet. He's like a cat out there on the mound, a swell fielding pitcher."
Donnelly and Ken O'Dea, the pinchhitter, whose single in the 11th broke up the game, were heroes to the Cardinals and also to Sam Breadon, their president.

Breadon, coatless, shouldered his way through the Cardinals dressing room and warmly congratulated them.
Breadon leaped over and whispered into Donnelly's ear that he was a "good, game kid."
Danny Litwhiler, Cardinal outfielder, screamed "Give the little boy a big kiss." Whereupon, Dr. Harrison Weaver, 58-year-old trainer of the Cards, began blowing kisses to both Donnelly and O'Dea and embraced them.
Definitely at a disadvantage, the last bunch of players will not board the train until 1:35 a. m. and will travel all night, arriving in Lincoln just a little before game time.

Regulars of the first team and reserves have been equally divided, so that some of the starters will probably be among the last to arrive.

The first contingent will stay Friday night in Omaha while the second will stay in Lincoln.
Yesterday the Seahawks ran through a light workout on the finishing touches and speed up their game, still stressing pass defense as a means to stop Glenn Dobbs, Superbomber aerial ace.

Not as confident as they were before the Olathe contest, the Seahawks nevertheless hope to extend their winning streak to three games by humbling the army's No. 1 contender among the service teams in the nation.

Blue Hawks to Play West Liberty Tonight

The University high Blue Hawks will tangle with a plugging West Liberty eleven tonight at 7:30 on the West Liberty field.
University high is undefeated so far this season and if the Blue Hawks have anything to say about it this West Liberty team will not mar their record. The Hawks have a very good chance for victory because their key positions have not been weakened by accidents this year.
Because of the weather the University high team has had only light practice, drilling on the plays and a few fundamentals.
McDonald and Jack Kennedy will take the end positions. Joe Carlstrom at the right tackle and Don Follett at left make a com-

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

By the Sports Staff

Editor's Note: Hoping for a few less upsets this weekend, the sports staff not-so-cautiously sticks out its neck for the third time this fall. Percentages for last week were: Roy Luce, service, 70; Bob Krause, east, 70; Bob Brooks, south, 80; Terry Tester, midwest, 50, and Mike Lorenzen, west, 80, giving us a composite score of 72 percent and 81 percent for the two weeks.

THE SERVICE

Undoubtedly one of the best and most hotly contested games to appear on the all-service card this season will be the Iowa Seahawk-Second Air Force battle Saturday. Both teams ranked among the top teams in the nation and both boast several victories, although the Seahawks have lost to Michigan.

Iowa Seahawks-Second Air Force. Although the Seahawks are plenty powerful as witnessed by last Saturday's game and their officers will be in the lineup to add to their power, their strength won't match that of the Superbombers who draw their material from 40 different posts. The game will be hard fought clear through and the Seahawks might spring an upset, but we'll string along with the Superbombers. **Second Air Force over Iowa Seahawks.**

Great Lakes-Northwestern. Great Lakes will be on the war path, having been denied victory at Illinois last week, and consequently Northwestern will feel the full fury of the Sailor's attack. A close one, however. **Great Lakes over Northwestern.**

Randolph Field-Texas. Randolph Field still boasts one of the better teams in the nation, and with "jarring" John Kimbrough leading the attack, should have little trouble disposing of Texas. **Randolph Field over Texas.**

Chapel Hill Navy-Duke. On the strength of their upset victory over Navy last week, the nod goes to the Chapel Hill Pre-Flight school. **Chapel Hill Navy over Duke.**

Alameda Coast Guard-St. Mary's. Although St. Mary's has proved itself strong by early season victories, we'll toss a coin and pick the Coast Guard. Another close one. **Alameda Coast Guard over St. Mary's.**

THE EAST

As the third week of gridiron prognostication whisks into the limelight the football situation in the east, instead of clearing up the air, is further clouding the minds of the members of the Union of Saturday Sages. The outfits which are shaping up as the leaders may well be next Monday morning's mopes. Army rates right at the top of the heap with Penn; Cornell, and Penn State following in bungled order. Navy was outwitted by Otto Graham last week in a battle that left the sports world on the ropes. But it would be pointless to count out the Middies. Look for them to get up off the deck with much gusto tomorrow.

Dartmouth-Penn. The Big Green looked rather small in tying Holy Cross, while the Quakers unveiled potential power of surprising proportions against Duke. Not without some bloodshed, **Penn over Dartmouth.**

Yale-Cornell. The Eli line lived up to advance notices against Coast Guard, but a good back or two seems to be absent. The Big Red have developed an attack which features a number of good, hard runners. With a maximum of Ivy League fight, **Cornell over Yale.**

Villanova-Sampson Navy. The Wildcats possess victories over two weak foes, but they always give the impression of strength. The Sailors have had sad luck so far, but the opposition has been from professional monsters. The trainees have suffered much from experience, and the squad is plenty heavy. Besides, they are victory starved. No walkaway, but **Sampson Navy over Villanova.**

Columbia-Syracuse. The Orange lost to Cornell but have had time to wash out the green material. The Blue and White beat Union, but the team is feathery light. By the width of the Lion's whisker, **Syracuse over Columbia.**

Holy Cross-Temple. The Crusaders showed that they might get hit in the Dartmouth fracas, and they were tested. The Owls took Swarthmore, which left thousands cold. Might be tight, but **Holy Cross over Temple.**

combination West Liberty will have a heap of trouble trying to stop. At right guard John Miller or Carl Yoder with Ralph Donovan at the left guard spot all out to make the Blue Hawk line invulnerable. Doug Spear, captain and center, completes the forward wall.

Red Morris will be calling the plays from the quarterback spot; Steve Nusser will be at the fullback spot; Craig Harper and Jim Williams will be in the halfback spots.

THE SOUTH

Notre-Dame-Tulane. The Irish invasion of New Orleans this weekend is slated to be the biggest news in the Southlands with the scales tipped a little bit in favor of Notre-Dame. This is the Green Wave's debut for the 1944 season and will give the southern opposition an idea of what they have to face. **Notre-Dame over Tulane.**

Clemson-North Carolina State. The Clemson Tigers will bounce back from their defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech last week and win this game by at least a couple of touchdowns. **Clemson over North Carolina State.**

Georgia Tech-North Carolina. It doesn't look as if North Carolina can recover from its overwhelming defeat at the hands of Army last week sufficiently to top the Rambling Wrecks. **Georgia Tech over North Carolina.**

L.S.U.-Rice. The flip of the coin decides this. L. S. U. tied Alabama in a surprise game last weekend while Rice went down to Randolph Field. It isn't much, but Louisiana State has the edge. **L. S. U. over Rice.**

Tennessee-Mississippi. Ole Miss, fresh from her victory over Florida, will be unable to defeat the boys from Tennessee. **Tennessee over Mississippi.**

THE MIDWEST

From a purely unbiased standpoint, it's difficult to say whether the Illinois-Purdue contest or the Little Brown Jug fight up north between Michigan and Minnesota will be the biggest game this weekend. But there's one certainty—both of them will be close—and both of them will have considerable influence on the Big Ten race.

Marquette-Wisconsin. Wisconsin pulled a rabbit out of the hat last week, beating the Wildcats by the width of a conversion. Stuhldreher's lightweight Badgers are picked to out-run and out-pass the Hilltoppers. **Wisconsin over Marquette.**

Kansas State-Missouri. The Tigers will have a chance to get over on the credit side of the ledger this weekend. Kansas State, without a team last year, is finding it difficult to hit its old stride again. **Missouri over Kansas State.**

Kansas-Tulsa. With last year's Sugar Bowl champion as this week's competitor, the Jayhawkers have little chance to come through with a win. The Kansasites will always remember last year's Thanksgiving win over Missouri, but not tomorrow. **Tulsa over Kansas.**

ASTP, Iowa Harriers Meet

The Iowa cross country team, coached by George Bresnahan, will meet the ASTP team in City park today at 4:30 p. m. It will be the first run for the university squad, who have been working out less than a month.

Coach Bresnahan named 12 men, seven of whom will start: Cletus R. Burke, Cascade; William Burney, Iowa City; Gerald W. Eckhardt, Davenport; Charles Freund, Davenport; Clinton H. Morphew, Mason City; Jack A. Murray, Sheldon; Peter Schwimm, Cedar Rapids; Albert L. Slater, Ft. Madison; Robert Sweeney, Mason City; Charles Thomas, Rochester, N. Y.; Arnold Zaruba, Oxford Junction, and Zierland of South Amara.

Coach David Armbruster's ASTP squad is already in excellent shape, due to the fact that they have been training through the fall. The men are all set for what promises to be a good meet this afternoon. Most of the army squad started out with the original ASTP group in May, later going into either the engineering or pre-medical training.

Armbruster will start Ross Mullens, Thomas F. Palmatrix, Edwin L. Stohman Jr., Leonard

34 Hawkeyes Leave For Ohio State Today

Masterson, Liddy, Stewart, Cross Will Make Trip.

With the week-long veil of tears somewhat cleared by last minute good tidings, Coach Slip Madigan, and his green band of Iowa Hawkeyes will chug off this morning at 9:15 on the smoke and cinder marathon to Columbus.

There will be one or two items of pleasant interest to occupy the team as it suffers through the Coach's Car Bounce. Despite the gloomy tidings of the past few days, Bob Liddy, veteran guard, and Forrest Masterson, rugged center, will make the journey. And the chances are that they will have plenty of opportunity for bruise-producing tomorrow. Masterson, along with first string quarterback Johnny Stewart, will not leave until this afternoon. The former because he has been cautioned against missing any dental classes, and Stewart because he is under the jurisdiction of the navy's 48-hour rule.

Of the 34-man squad which is making the trek, there are still one or two whose status can be summed up in an item known as the puzzled frown. Shorty Larson, No. 2 left halfback, is handicapped with an ankle injury and may not get any exercise. Bob Miller, the guard, is likely to see something a little different from gridiron action. He may have to perform for the army at a pre-induction physical.

Those who are definitely making the journey are ends Ken Rose, Russ McLaughlin, Jack Kelso, Al Peters, Don Camery, Dean Selken and Bob Wischmeier; tackles Don Winslow, Jim Lagomarcino, Ralph Katz, Thornton Martin and Cross; guards Stan Mohrbacher, Bob Ireland, Paul Fagerlund, Bud Flood and Liddy; centers Bob Snyder, Bob Carlson, and Masterson; and backs Al McCord, Vince Owens, Bill Kersten, Herb Byers, Nelson Smith, Dick Woodard, Pat Callaghan, Bob Brown, Jim Hansen, Blackie Schneider, Bill Dallas, Stewart and Larson.

Barbara...
Mary...
Wanda...
Spend...
will be...
this week

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CHALKY WRIGHT
TITLE TO PEP IN NOVEMBER, 1942

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega sorority announces the initiation Monday night of Virginia Howe, A3 of Sioux City; Lois Ita, A4 of Burlington; and Rosemary Ehred, A3 of Forest City.

Betty Denkman, A4 of Davenport, will visit Mrs. Emma Denkman of Amarilla, Tex., in Davenport this weekend.

Spending the weekend at home will be Jacquelyn Day, A1 of Highland Park, Ill.

Mrs. Lewis Holland, Alpha Chi Omega alumna of Independence, visited the chapter house last weekend.

Shirley Brown and Patty Wright, students at Grinnell college, visited Charlene Huber, A2 of Cedar Rapids, last weekend.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Luella Kennedy, A1 of Des Moines, and Mary Ann Hobbs, A1 of Gary, Ind., will spend the weekend at home.

Anne Gilman, A2 of Ames, will go home this weekend to visit her brother who is home on furlough.

Mrs. George Eccarius of Sioux Falls, S. D., will spend the weekend here visiting her daughter, Monte Eccarius, A1.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson of Ottumwa will be the Sunday guest of her daughter Doris Ann Johnson.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Ensign Cap Jones of Davenport visited Eva Mae Shewry, A1 of Davenport, this week.

Chloe Ann Schutte, A2 of Washington, D. C., will visit Barbara August and Lieut. James Buck in St. Louis this weekend.

Visiting Joan Uken, J3 of Davenport, this weekend will be Ruth Gruenwald of Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Bates and Jean will visit Joy Bates, A2 of Grinnell, this weekend.

Mrs. Walter DeLong, the former Bobbie Colter of South Bend, Ind., has been visiting in the chapter house this week. She will leave this weekend to meet her husband, Ensign DeLong in New York City, and will return to the west coast with him.

BETA THETA PI

Barbara Lehne, A1 of Davenport, will be the guest of Norma Lambert, A1 of South Bend, Ind., this weekend.

CHI OMEGA

Visiting Doris Scott, A4 of Sterling, Ill., this weekend will be Pfc. Robert Sharp, former student at the University of Iowa.

Gloria Wakefield, A3 of Ames, will visit friends in Chicago this weekend.

Spending the weekend at home will be Beverly Jones, A4 of Rock Island, Ill.; Barbara Walters, A2, and Ruth Joanne Merrill, A4, both of Chicago; Sally Moyer, A1 of Keota; Marian Pollitz, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Lenore Kendig, A1 of Elmhurst, Ill.; and Peggy Storn, A1 of Great Lakes, Ill.

Mary Beth Porterfield, A4 of Holstein, will visit Olive Masters in West Liberty this weekend.

CLINTON PLACE

Mary Pottori, A3 of Knoxville, will have as a weekend guest, Wanda Dawson of Knoxville.

Spending the weekend at home will be Helen Zimmerman, A2 of Waterloo; Nona Bille Slick, A2 of Earlville; Betty Parrot, A1 of Ft. Madison; Pat Campbell, C3 of Mt. Carroll, Ill.; and Dora Jane Stutzman, A3 of Hanover, Ill.

Connie Block, A3 of Renwick, will visit friends in Moline, Ill., this weekend.

CURRIER

Mrs. Chester Stratton and Mrs. J. B. Doran of Kingsley are spending several days with the latter's daughter, Pat Doran, A2 of Kingsley.

Spending this weekend in Chicago will be Gwenn Buster, A2 of Grand View, Donna Nelson, A2 of Humboldt, and Peggy Green, A2 of Louisiana, Mo.

The weekend guest of Nancy Cole, A1 of St. Louis, will be her mother, Mrs. Oscar Cole, also of St. Louis.

Emmet Reid of Newton will spend the weekend with his daughter, Emagene Reid, A2 of Newton.

Spending the weekend with relatives in Morning Sun will be Margie Allen, A4 of Hopkinton.

Lieut. Albert Kolarik, former university student now stationed at Big Spring, Tex., will spend the weekend with his sister Mrs. Eleanor Pond.

The weekend guest of Margaret Gates, A4 of Kingsley, will be Forrest Stanfield, pharmacist's mate second class of the naval air station at Glenville, Ill.

Helen Michaelson, A3 of Hubbard, will spend this weekend in Norman, Okla., where she will visit Aviation Cadet Robert Boeke.

Jean Heiny, A1 of Northwood, will spend the weekend with relatives in What Cheer.

The weekend guest of Charlene Benton, A2 of Stanwood, will be her sister, Mary Lou Benton, student at Mt. Mercy Academy in Cedar Rapids.

Spending the weekend at home will be Kathryn Knight, A2 of Ackley; Dorothy Lynott, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Mavis Spevacek, A1 of Cicero, Ill.; Marilyn Guenther, A1 of Winterset; Shirlene Gaines, A1 of Burlington; Jane Holland, C4 of Milton; Jean Utter, A2 of

DOOR TO DOOR

Dorothy Magill, A3 of Atlantic.

Mary Brush, A4 of Shenandoah, and Joanne Brown, A1 of Centerville, will be the guests of Marilyn Henningsen, A3, and Dot Magill, A3, both of Atlantic.

Lieut. F. W. Rei of Portland, Ore., was the guest last week of Pam Shackell, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Spending the weekend at home will be Jane Schmidt, A3 of Fairfield.

Lynn Johnson, A3 of Rock Island, had as her guest in her home last weekend, Pfc. Dick MacLellan, who is stationed with the A.S.T.P. in Iowa City.

Grace Corey, A3 of Sioux City, visited friends in Chicago last weekend, and was the guest of Pvt. Michael Noonan, who is stationed with the medical detachment at Camp Breckenridge.

MACHESNEY HOUSE

Joan Kadlec, A1 of Cedar Rapids, Nigh Swander, A3 of Davenport, and Donna Strube, A1 of La Porte City, will spend the weekend at home.

PI BETA PHI

Eileen Schenkin, A3 of Marion, will visit relatives in St. Louis this weekend.

Suzanne Penningroth, A3, will entertain Jan Livingstone, A1 of Fargo, N. D.; Lucy Remley, A3 of Anamosa, Joan Overholser, A3 of Red Oak, Kathleen O'Connor, A4 of Iowa City, and Kathleen McGladrey and Jean Daniels, both A4 of Cedar Rapids, at her home in Davenport this weekend.

Jean Cody, A3 of Sioux City, will visit friends in Ames this weekend.

Spending the weekend at home will be Carolyn Wells, A1 of Davenport, who will have as her guest, Frances Marshall, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Bette Lou Schmidt, A1 of Davenport, and her guest

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Going home this weekend will be Barbara Jayne Blake, A4 of La Grange, Ill.; Dorothy Ahmann, A2 of Sioux City, and Dorothea Davidson, A1 of Kirkwood, Mo.

Martha Nolan, A3 of Des Moines, left Thursday to visit friends in Columbus, Ohio. While there she will attend the Iowa-Ohio football game.

Elaine Lussman, A2 of Chicago, will be a guest in the home of Dorothy Kelleher, A2 of Des Moines, this weekend.

Frances Bridge of Sioux City,

RUSSELL HOUSE

Jean Esterday, A4, and Ruth Ann Washburn, A1, both of Cedar Rapids and Jeanne Stacy, A4 of Osage, will spend the weekend at home.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Mimi Fischman, A2, and Joanne Fischman, A3, will entertain Binnie Kaplan, A2 of Sioux City, and Lois Hankin, A2 of Milwaukee, Wis., in their home in Clayton, Mo., this weekend.

Maitha Heeger, A1 of Sioux City, will spend the weekend in St. Louis with her parents.

Ruth Bernier, A1 of Peoria, Ill., and Gloria Rosenthal, A1 of Chicago, will be the house guests of Tony Salzer, A1 at her home in Davenport.

Mrs. Oscar Neuman of New York City, is visiting her daughter, Ruth Jacobson, A4.

Mrs. J. J. Arkin of Akron is the guest of her daughter Joy Deane, A2 of Peoria, Ill.

Phyllis Margolin, A1 of Yankton, S. D., will visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rothchild, in Washington.

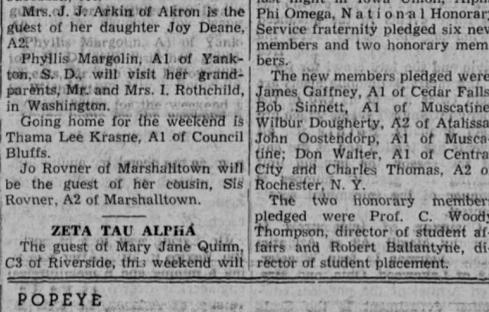
Going home for the weekend is Thama Lee Krasne, A1 of Council Bluffs.

Jo Rovner of Marshalltown will be the guest of her cousin, Sis Rovner, A2 of Marshalltown.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The guest of Mary Jane Quinn, C3 of Riverside, this weekend will

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Sheffer Lifetime Fountain pen with gold cap. Inscribed: Pete Schwinn. Reward. Phone 4157.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA

Ann Rinck, A3 of LaGrange, Ill., will have as her guest this weekend her sister, Mrs. John Newton, also of LaGrange.

Dee Marie Howell, A1 of Clarinda, is a patient in University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Solem of Nevada will be the guests Saturday of their daughter, Ruth Ann, A1 of Nevada.

Mrs. C. G. Whiting will be the guest of her daughter, Flora, A3 of Mapleton, this Thursday.

Spending the weekend at home is Dorothy Gildea, A3 of Davenport.

DELTA GAMMA

Gloria Gray, A4, and Virginia Hoak, J4, both of Des Moines will spend the weekend visiting friends in Clinton.

FAIRCHILD HOUSE

Going home for the weekend will be Marion Schneider, A1 of Stanwood, and Patricia Miller, A2 of Rock Island, Ill.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces the initiation of Carolyn Long, A2 of Cincinnati, Ohio, and

CORRECTION

Jose M. Soteloof Caracas, Venezuela, is studying at the University of Iowa on scholarship sponsored by the Institute of Inter-American Affairs rather than on an international affairs scholarship.

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METROPOLITAN STAR OPENS CONCERT SERIES



ROSE BAMPTON, dramatic Metropolitan opera soprano, will present a concert here Oct. 24. This is the first program of the concert series. Miss Bampton was born and trained in the United States, unusual characteristics for an opera star.

At a formal pledging ceremony last night in Iowa Union, Alpha Phi Omega, a National Honorary Service fraternity pledged six new members and two honorary members.

The new members pledged were: James Gaffney, A1 of Cedar Falls; Bob Sinnott, A1 of Muscatine; Wilbur Dougherty, A2 of Atalissa; John Ostendorf, A1 of Muscatine; Don Walter, A1 of Central City and Charles Thomas, A2 of Rochester, N. Y.

The two honorary members pledged were Prof. C. Woody Thompson, director of student affairs and Robert Ballantyne, director of student placement.

Civic Leaders Plan Center For Veterans

Information Service To Aid Servicemen's Post-War Adjustment

A veteran information center to refer returning war veterans and war workers to the correct source for help in rehabilitation problems is to be organized in Iowa City as soon as possible, according to E. E. Kline, area director of the United States employment service and temporary chairman of the committee of civic leaders organizing the information center.

At a meeting held last night in the United States employment service offices, Iowa City civic leaders began plans for the organization of a local veteran information service which will refer all returning veterans to the correct persons or bureaus for help in readjustment problems such as further education, jobs and housing.

Question Concerning Jobs

"For example, a returning veteran with questions concerning a job for which he is fitted would come to the veteran information center and be directed to the correct source for aid on his particular problem," Kline explained.

Location and specific organization of the information center was referred to a committee of five, including Kline, the Rev. Evans A. Worthley, Charles Fieseler, selective service director of Iowa City; Kenneth Dunlop, chairman of the Iowa City defense council, and Prof. W. D. Coder, director of the university's veterans' service.

Kline stressed the fact that the planned organization will be for referral uses only, and will not attempt to solve actual problems of returning veterans.

"Although plans are immature, we hope to have the information center organized as quickly as possible for returning veterans and war workers," stated Kline.

Representatives of local organizations attending the meeting included Kline, the Rev. Mr. Worthley, Dunlop, Professor Coder, Fieseler, Charles Beckman, representing the Rotary club; Steve Brody, Kiwanis club; Mrs. W. A. Gay, American Legion auxiliary; Jack Lichty, community chest; Roy Engleman, Odd Fellows; Fred H. Beck, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Wayne Putnam, Moose; H. W. Graham, Frank Lee and Clarence Schalow from the American Legion.

Red Cross Representatives

Dr. A. H. Woods and Mrs. Lorna Mathes, representing the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross; Marjorie Yetter, director of social welfare; John Nash, Chamber of Commerce; William Hayek, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

Preserving Peace H. R. Gross Addresses Rotary Club

Preserving peace in the world depends on Russia and the United States working together, asserted H. R. Gross, news commentator of radio station KXEL in Waterloo, speaking to the Iowa City Rotary club yesterday noon.

"If the united nations mean what they say about guaranteeing freedom to all the people of the world, Britain will be a second rate power after this war," Gross declared.

Gross was formerly a news broadcaster for station WHO, Des Moines. Before he came to Waterloo, he was with station WLW in Cincinnati.

Russia will be the dominate power in Europe after the war he claims. Stalin is now demanding that the Dardanelles be open for world trade, and it will be, asserted Gross. "The British sphere of influence in the Balkans will be broken. 'Russia is the power we must work with in preserving the peace.'"

"In May of 1939 Chamberlain offered Hitler a loan of four billion dollars if Germany would make war against Russia. Hitler refused but used the offer in his dealing with Molotov, Russia has not forgotten that," declared Gross.

India must be given her independence after the war if the united nations intend to stand behind their declaration of freedom for all peoples of the earth. The loss of India would mean the break-up of the British Empire and would reduce Britain to a second rate power.

The United States must cooperate with other nations and not be looking out for selfish economic advantage. "If we insist on raising the dollar sign and the pound sterling sign above all human considerations," declared Gross, "there will be no peace."

Currier President Announces Council Of 23 Members

Members of the Currier hall council, student governing body of the largest women's dormitory on the campus, were announced this week by Mary Jane Neville, A4 of Emmetsburg, president of the Currier association.

The dormitory's officers were elected last spring by a vote of Currier hall residents. Louise Maddy, A4 of Great Bend, Kan., was elected vice president, Jo Dee Duschi, A3 of Mapleton, was chosen as secretary and Patricia Hoag, A3 of Freeport, Ill., fills the treasurer's post.

Social Chairman
Jean Newland, A3 of Belle Plaine, has been appointed social chairman, to direct the dormitory's social committees in planning parties, the annual open house and other Currier social events.

Appointed to the position of activities chairman, Janette James, A2 of Des Moines, will guide Currier women to participation in activities, directing publicity and contact in the dormitory.

Louise Smith, A2 of Elkader, is judicial chairman of the dormitory group, representing Currier hall on the women's judiciary board. A rotating judiciary committee works with her in enforcing judiciary regulations in the dormitory.

Unit Representatives
Unit representatives, who keep their respective units informed on Currier hall and campus activities are: Josephine Antonini, A3 of Palisade, N. J.; Kathryn Bailey, A2 of Anamosa; Jane Boltz, A2 of West Allis, Wis.; Mabel Davis, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Judy Grayson, A4 of Yonkers, N. Y.; Virginia Harris, A2 of Downers Grove, Ill.; Constance Ilgen, A4 of Freeport, Ill.; Alice Jean Irish, A4 of Forest City; Lorraine Lucas, A3 of Pocahontas; Marion Mayes, A2 of Waterloo; Winifred Miller, A3 of Belle Plaine; Sadi Anka Mpon, A4 of Lamoni; Pauline Mudge, A3 of Edinboro, Pa.; Anabel Murchison, A2 of Sidney; Sarah Jane Peck, A3 of Marshalltown; Mary Alice Russell, A1 of Des Moines, and Jeanne Wilson, A4 of Des Moines.

Dance Committee
Maureen Farrell head the dance committee for the first weekend and this Saturday night. On her committee are Doris Bird, Ruth Carpenter, Barbara Clinton, Dixie Davis, Kathy Eggers, Martha Kane, Helen Klahn, Dorothy Mielke, Jerry Palmer, Charlotte Penningroth, Darlene Ross, Ruth Schultz, Lucille Thompson, Janet VanAlstine, Barbara Walters, Iris Wilken and Mary Lou Yenter.

Chairman of the second weekend committee is Bernadine Mackorsky. She will be assisted by Jean Boehm, Nancy Campbell, Anne Clark, Yvonne Franke, Charlene Huber, Florence Langenfeld, Virginia Moran, Jean Newland, Helen Oltman, Eleanor Parizek, Gladys Parizek, Helen Joy Rankin, Margaret Shuttleworth, Marjory Swanson, Corrine Synhorst, Donna Tjebben and Grace Vigen.

Third Weekends
Eleanor Pownall is chairman of the committee to be in charge of the third weekends. Lorraine Corington, Sue Coble, Betty Diercks, Betty Frederick, Helen Gardner, Rachel Gould, Dorothy Johnson, Marion Keely, Patricia King, Winifred Miller, Colleen Moser, Shirley Jean Olson, Audrey Ross, Filomena Rohner, Priscilla Stull, Martha Jane Tozer and Roslyn Weinberg will assist.

The committee in charge for the fourth weekend is headed by Frances Simais. Alice Adair, Lillian Bauer, Maxine Belger, Shirley Clark, Mary Cowling, Jacqueline Durr, Marion Ferguson, Helen Goodfriend, Jean Hancock, Joanna Herring, Dixie Johnson, Dorothy Metzger, Kathryn Pollock, Adelle Quartin, Pat Short

Women of the Moose. Homemaking Committee
Mrs. James Herring, 430 S. Van Buren street, will be hostess to the homemaking committee of Women of the Moose Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Frank J. Machovec will preside at the business session which will be followed by a social hour.

ROONEY AND HIS NEW BRIDE



IN A SURPRISE CEREMONY at Birmingham, Ala., Pvt. Mickey Rooney, former motion picture actor, married Betty Jane Rose, 18, above, who was the winner of the "Miss Birmingham" beauty contest this year and later finished fifth in the Atlantic City, N. J., pageant. The two only met a week ago, according to reports. Mickey's former wife was Ava Gardner, who divorced him a year ago. (International)

Theta Wins Swim Meet

In the girls' intramural swimming meet held last night Kappa Alpha Theta led with a total of 49 1/2 points; Delta Gamma second with 41; Gamma Phi Beta third with 37, and Delta Delta fourth with 27 points.

Fourteen housing units were represented and approximately 120 girls participated in the 22 swimming events. Intramural swimming is under the direction of the Seals club and Seals members. No Seals member was allowed to participate.

Mary Ann Lawton, A2 of Benton Harbor, Mich., took top honors with three first place winnings in three events in the advanced swimming class. They were: the 40-yard free style, 20-yard free style and the face crawl for form.

Intramural swimming meets are held twice a year as two of the many intramural events which are held annually. Points for all events are totaled and at the end of the season the housing unit having the greatest number is winner of the intramural sports contest.

Chairman of intramurals is Dorothy Magill, A3 of Atlantic; Seals chairman is Joan Wheeler, A2 of Lakewood, Ohio, and Mrs. Ted Ashton of the physical education department is the Seals club adviser.

Committees for USO Activities Appointed

Registration of 500 junior hostesses, both Iowa City and university women, has been completed and committees appointed for the arrangements of dances and other USO activities. Mrs. Thomas Farrell is chairman of the junior hostesses, and Wanda Siebels and Nadine Wharton are chairmen of the central committee.

The central committee has been divided into five committees, four of which will be in charge of a junior hostess dance for one weekend of each month and the other committee in charge of the Sunday-afternoon programs at the USO.

Dance Committee
Maureen Farrell head the dance committee for the first weekend and this Saturday night. On her committee are Doris Bird, Ruth Carpenter, Barbara Clinton, Dixie Davis, Kathy Eggers, Martha Kane, Helen Klahn, Dorothy Mielke, Jerry Palmer, Charlotte Penningroth, Darlene Ross, Ruth Schultz, Lucille Thompson, Janet VanAlstine, Barbara Walters, Iris Wilken and Mary Lou Yenter.

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Chemistry Lecturer To Speak Tuesday

Dr. Henry Eyring, professor of chemistry at Princeton university, will speak to the Iowa section of the American Chemical society Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7:30



Dr. Henry Eyring

p. m. in the chemistry auditorium. The subject of the talk is "Enzyme Inhibition and Bioluminescence."

Dr. Eyring was born in northern Mexico in 1901. After receiving a mining and a metallurgical engineering degree at the University of Arizona, he took his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of California. He then served as instructor and research associate at the University of Wisconsin for two years. This was followed by a year in Berlin as a national research fellow and a year at the University of California as a lecturer. Since 1931 he has been a member of the chemical faculty of Princeton.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the lecture.

and Sara Stuckey compose the group. Elaine Merriam is chairman of the USO on her committee are Betty Lou Towne, Nadyne Mathis, Nedra Nabenev, Winifred Mathis and Mrs. Barbara Holman.

Baconian Lecture To Be Broadcast Tonight

Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford of the English department will discuss "Language and Literature" tonight at 7:55 over WSUI in another of the series of Baconian lectures which are broadcast direct from the senate chamber of Old Capitol, each Friday night.

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

Programs Designed for School Listening
"Music of Other Countries," the University Student Forum and Reviewing the Polls are the three programs designed for school listening to be heard today over WSUI between 3 and 4 o'clock.

- 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 Week in the Magazines
 - 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30 The Bookshelf
 - 11:00 Musical Interlude
 - 11:05 English Novel
 - 11:50 Farm Flashes
 - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45 Views and Interviews
 - 1:00 Musical Chats
 - 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
 - 2:10 Late 19th Century Music
 - 3:00 University Student Forum
 - 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 3:35 Music of Other Countries
 - 3:45 Reviewing the Polls
 - 4:00 Elementary Spoken Portuguese
 - 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
 - 5:00 Children's Hour
 - 5:30 Musical Moods
 - 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
 - 7:00 Norway Fights On
 - 7:15 Reminiscing Time
 - 7:30 Sportstime
 - 7:45 Baconian Lecture
 - 8:15 Beyond Victory—What?
 - 8:30 Album of Artists
 - 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**
- 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
 - Cliff and Helen (WHO)
 - Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
 - 6:15 Denver Dance Music (WMT)
 - News of the World (WHO)
 - H. R. Gross (KXEL)
 - 6:30 Friday on Broadway (WMT)
 - News, Jack Knott (WHO)
 - Did You Know (KXEL)
 - 6:45 Friday on Broadway (WMT)
 - H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)
 - Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

Leaves to Be Hauled Despite Help Shortage Says City Engineer

Hauling away 300 truckloads of dirt and rubbish monthly is child's play to men of the Iowa City street department who soon will be hauling 50 loads of leaves every day to "keep our city streets clean."

With 12 rather than the usual 20 men on the city force this fall, hauling leaves from lawns which line 65 miles of streets in Iowa City will be a problem, according to City Engineer Fred Gartzke.

However, he promised, "We'll get them picked up, we always have."

For those who will be burning leaves, the engineer suggests, "Phone the fire department and tell where and when the leaves will be burned." However, Gartzke claims it is best not to burn the leaves.

Fall leaves rakers can help by raking leaves onto the parking rather than into the gutter.

'Old Gold' Hymn to Be Played At Homecoming

"Old Gold," the University of Iowa's hymn, will go to the Homecoming football game for the first time in several years. Prof. C. B. Righter, director of the University band, has just recently completed a new arrangement of the song for the band.

All previous arrangements of "Old Gold" have been unsuited for playing in the stadium as a heavy arrangement of the piece was needed to make it audible to a football audience.

The University band will form a large "T" between halves of the game and present the new arrangement Oct. 21, the first home game.

New Shoe Stamp

A new shoe stamp will be valid Nov. 1, Waldo Geiger of the local station board announced yesterday. The new stamp will be good indefinitely along with airplane stamps 1 and 2.

Sorority Scholarship Chairmen Will Plan Presentation of Cup

Plans for awarding the annual Panhellenic scholarship cup will be made at a meeting of scholarship chairmen from all the sororities on campus Friday at 4 p. m. in the board of directors room in Old Capitol.

Mildred Buoy, A4 of Council Grove, Kan., and Jane Randolph, A3 of Marion, Ind., are co-chairmen of the scholarship award.

Margaret Phillips, Panhellenic adviser, reminds all fraternity women that petitioning for the Panhellenic offices of publicity chairman, inter-chapter activities chairman, and editor and art editor of the annual rushing booklet closes officially at 5 p. m. Monday. Petitions may be obtained from the Panhellenic office.

Girls' Handicraft Club Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Handicraft club was held Wednesday night at the women's gymnasium with 21 persons attending. The purpose of the club is to afford those girls who enjoy doing craft work a time and place to work.

The girls are now working with leather, making leather bill folds, bags, belts and suede mittens. They are also working on weaving with table looms, working with metal and doing work with pewter, making small bowls, dishes, plates and pins.

The club is under the direction of Miss Miriam Taylor, of the physical education department, and Jean Ann Kuehl, A2 of Waukee, president of the club.

U. S. Labeled 'Socially-Minded, Electric' By Chilean Student in Pan-American Talk

Although life in Latin America is essentially the same as life in the United States, North America is socially minded while South America is individualistic.

This was the opinion of Jorge Millas, graduate student in psychology from Santiago, Chile, who is attending the university under

Navy Band to Play For Dance at USO Saturday Evening

The spotlight will fall on the Seahawk band tomorrow night at the junior hostess dance for all servicemen at the USO from 7:30 until 10:30. Leo Cortimiglia will be featured at the piano in the lounge room during the evening.

Mrs. Harriet Walsh will give dancing lessons in the gymnasium of the USO building from 5:15 until 6:15 tomorrow afternoon. "The Mine With the Iron Door" is the movie to be shown in the lounge room Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. The matinee dance will be held from 2:15 to 4:30 p. m. and dancing will be to recorded music.

During Sunday afternoon, Leo Cortimiglia will again be at the piano in the lounge and Mrs. Franc Kiburz will make three-minute sketches of servicemen.

Both tomorrow and Sunday the snack bar will be open with women of chapter HI of P. E. O. in charge. They include Mrs. Earle Smith, Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, Mrs. A. W. Bryan, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Mrs. F. E. Housel, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Prof. Luella Wright, Mrs. G. S. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor.

a Guggenheim fellowship. He addressed a Pan American league meeting yesterday noon at Hotel Jefferson.

Two facts make up the cultural pattern of the United States as it appears to a Latin American observer, he explained. First of all, this is a country of socially minded people. More than because of its wealth and its leading role in industry and commerce, its peculiarities have to be depicted in terms of the extraordinary emphasis on social values.

"Secondly, there is a more complex pattern which I would call the electricism of North America. Because of historical and psychological reasons, you have an electric temper, which allows this country to assimilate anything from outside and to open itself to the entire world. That is why, like a mirror, the whole humanity, with its defects and virtues, is reflected on your culture."

The hand ball court, bicycles, golf clubs, cameras and stationery are available at the USO during the week as well as on the weekends. The USO is open from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. on Saturdays, from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. on Sundays and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. during the week.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Higley, Mrs. W. T. Hageboeck, Mrs. H. R. Dill, Mrs. Earl Harper and Prof. Gladys Lynch. Mrs. E. M. MacEwen is chairman of this week's senior hostesses. The people of Latin America are more interested in being distinguished as individual rather than as a member of a group. He added that for this reason there are no fraternities in South American schools.

AT PENNEY'S BEST BETS FOR COLLEGE GALS

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