

**RATION CALENDAR**  
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FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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VOLUME XLV NUMBER 16

## Aachen Burns Despite Reinforcement Attempt Fires Rage Uncontrolled

### Germans Send Rescue Division To Suicide

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Enormous fires raged uncontrolled in the heart of Aachen early today as the doomed German city died the flaming death decreed by the American First army, whose surrender ultimatum was spurned.

A defiant German attempt to reinforce the city in broad daylight resulted in a slaughter from American cross-fire and for five hellish hours before dusk last night 300 American fighter-bombers and 200 heavy artillery pieces punished the city with an awful avalanche of fire and steel.

Field dispatches said there was no power and no water to fight the flames burning in the 1,100-year-old city where Charlemagne was born, built his palaces, died and was buried.

Terrified civilians and some Nazi troops tried to flee to the safety of American lines. Some got through. Others were shot in the back by the sprinkling of Himmler's SS storm troopers left behind to maintain morale.

This was the death trap the Germans earlier in the day tried to pry loose with a rescue division, sent in from the east with orders to squeeze through the narrow, bullet-raked corridor between Wurselen and Haaren.

There was no attempt to conceal the desperate, ill-fated maneuver. The exposed columns, in broad daylight, instantly came under fire from dive-bombing machine-gunning Lightnings and Thunderbolts. A German gun crew turned their fire into the Germans.

Last night Aachen was slowly falling apart under the terrific bombardment as the shells marched across its length and breadth and high explosive and firm bombs raked it from end to end. At times the German city was completely blanketed with smoke.

### Hillman Attacks Republican Policies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO political action committee said last night that the Republican party stood for a "return to normalcy—to do-nothing Hooverism at home and narrow, stupid nationalism abroad."

Addressing the CIO shop stewards' convention in the Academy of Music, Hillman said in a prepared speech, the advance text of which was distributed by the PAC:

"It was clear to us last June that the choice before us was not merely a choice between men or parties but a choice between two fundamentally different attitudes toward government—a choice between government by the few for the few or government by the people for the people."

### Yanks Take Last Nazi Weather Station In Greenland

WASHINGTON (AP)—American forces have captured what is believed to be the last of the Germans' hidden weather stations in Greenland, an army airforce official disclosed yesterday.

Three officers, nine men and a considerable quantity of tactical, radio, scientific and ordnance equipment were seized.

It could not be stated where in Greenland the station was operating or why the war department believed it to be the last Nazi weather outpost.

### Cook Sues Actress

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Teresa Wright and her husband, writer-producer Niven Busch, were sued for \$15,000 damages yesterday on allegations that Busch's 11-year-old son, Peter, shot their cook in the arm while playing soldier.

## Washington Concerned Over—'Teen Age Girls

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal that all 'teen age government girls be sent back home came yesterday from a social service expert as Washington debated the question of how to safeguard the thousands of young girls who have come here from rural communities to take wartime federal jobs.

Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene society, made this suggestion with the comment, "Most girls under 20 are too immature to be running loose in Washington."

The problems imposed by a tremendous wartime influx of young women have been discussed by civic leaders for months but the discussion has reached a new peak in press, pulpit and among government workers themselves since the tragedy of Dorothy Berum.

Dorothy's three-month government career ended in death. Just 18, she came here to work for the war department when she graduated from high school at Chipewpa Falls, Wis., last June. Last week, raped and strangled, her body was found in a Potomac river park. A young marine has been accused of the killing.

A girl coming to Washington to work for the government can take living quarters anywhere she pleases.

## Bulgarians Accept Terms Of Armistice

LONDON (AP)—Bulgaria last night accepted preliminary armistice conditions from the allies, agreeing to evacuate within two weeks territories seized from Greece and Yugoslavia, in what was apparently a speedy result of Moscow conferences between Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

Bulgaria's acceptance of pre-requisite demands made by Russia, Great Britain and the United States was announced in a Moscow radio broadcast recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

Simultaneously, a Cairo broadcast heard here by The Associated Press said that Bulgarian troops in Greece already had received their orders to withdraw.

A tripartite military commission under the chairmanship of a Russian representative will check and supervise the evacuation of Bulgarian troops and officials from the occupied territories, the Moscow announcement said.

Evacuation of the Greek and Yugoslav territories—which Bulgaria obtained in her former partnership with Nazi Germany—must start immediately.

Allied governments, through the European advisory commission, have been considering these armistice conditions since Sept. 9 when the Russians ended hostilities against the Bulgarian army after a one-day war.

## \$750,000 Damage As Fire Sweeps Mill In Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Fire causing a loss estimated at three quarters of a million dollars last night swept the grain processing mill of the Cargill Milling company here.

A four story stone structure, the mill included a feed mixing department and an expeller building, both of which were reported a total loss.

## U. S. Ends Preclusive Buying in Spain

### Pulls Financial Prop From Under Both Portugal, Franco Rule

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, in the process of liquidating economic warfare activities against Germany, has pulled one of the financial props from under the Franco regime in Spain, it was reported last night.

The latest development in Spain's economy is that the United States has closed down its "commercial corporation" for both Spain and Portugal. That has put a complete stop to preclusive buying operations in both countries.

(Preclusive buying refers to the practice of purchasing goods to keep them out of the enemy's hands.)

The situation, as it applies to Spain, is described in this manner: Last April the United States began to stop preclusive buying by cutting off wolfram purchases, but continued preclusive buying of hides, textiles, olive oil and strontium sulfate (used for tipping tracer bullets) up to about last week.

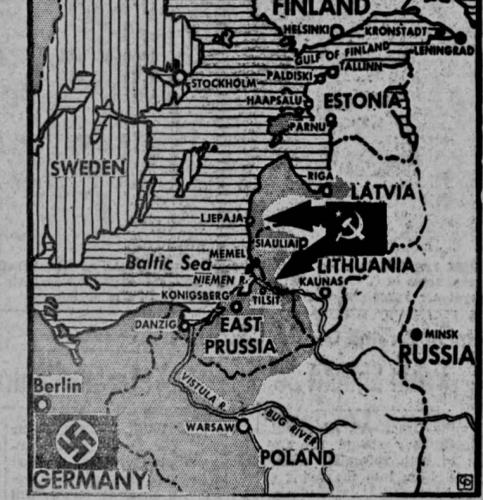
Now Julian Harrington, head of the United States commercial corporation in Spain, has been assigned to Brussels as counselor of embassy and the once busy establishment has been reduced to a clerical staff which is closing the books.

## WLB to Turn Wage Question to FDR

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war labor board voted eight to four yesterday to turn over to President Roosevelt without recommendation the question of changing the government's wage ceilings centered in the little steel formula.

With the four labor members dissenting, the board decided to send to the White House a factual report on wages in relation to living costs, leaving to the president to decide whether a change in wage policy would contribute to inflation.

## RUSSIAN DRIVES SWEEP ONWARD



RUSSIAN ARMIES have driven more than 62 miles through faltering German lines in Lithuania on a 174-mile front. The most recent Red offensive has carried troops to the East Prussian border west of Kaunas. The great Baltic port of Memel has been entirely encircled.

## Polish Rivals To Meet In Moscow

### Discussions Of Problems Of Peace and Plans For Bringing The War In Europe To A Speedy Close

MOSCOW (AP)—Discussions of the problems of peace and plans for bringing the war in Europe to a speedy close went forward in Moscow yesterday in an atmosphere of warm allied friendship and cooperation sparked by Premier Marshal Stalin.

The Moscow radio announced Stalin and Churchill have arranged a show-down conference on the Polish political conflict by inviting representatives of the existing government and the Soviet sponsored national liberation committee to Moscow for an immediate get-together.

Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the exiled cabinet was reported in London to be preparing hurriedly for the trip and the Moscow broadcast said leaders of the liberation committee and its companion group, the Polish national council, already had arrived from Lublin.

Foreign Ministers Anthony Eden and Vyacheslav Molotov met after luncheon yesterday followed a meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, and a British spokesman said the separate staffs were working "very hard" at the moment.

Foreign missions in the Soviet capital said that Stalin had given a masterly lead at a state banquet Tuesday night when he called for security organizations of the united nations to see that aggressor nations do not again disturb the world.

Stalin's reference with such emphasis to the security of the world after peace was taken to indicate Russia's great desire to eliminate war and the reasons for war.

## Strangled by Bed

WADENA, Minn. (AP)—Miss Bendina Schwert, 29, a telephone operator, was accidentally strangled in her folding bed, Dr. C. H. Pierce, her physician, reported yesterday. Friends found Miss Schwert's body when she failed to keep an early morning appointment.

## Reds Reach Frontier Of East Prussia

### Isolate Memel, Capture Two Key Cities

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The Red army roared up to the East Prussian border west of Kaunas yesterday, isolated the great Baltic port of Memel, and on the southern front with the aid of Romanian troops captured Szeged, second-largest city in Hungary, and Cluj, capital of Transylvania.

The East Prussian frontier was reached with a ten mile advance climaxed by seizure of the town of Ponozi, the early morning supplement to the Russian communiqué said.

Savage fighting developed southeast of Memel, Moscow announced that the Russians and his leg in four divisions of reinforcements and making more than 30 counterattacks. The supplement said more than 2,000 Nazi soldiers were slain.

In a day of glittering successes for Soviet arms, Marshal Tito announced that he and his Yugoslav partisan troops also had surrounded Yugoslavia's capital city of Belgrade, but this was not confirmed by the Russian communiqué, which inexplicably was not broadcast until well after midnight. A Russian column reached the northeastern approaches to Belgrade a week ago but apparently it was decided not to risk wrecking the city by frontal assault.

## Bricker Expresses Fear for Post-War National Economy

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker asserted last night that the "New Deal dragged this country to the bottom of the list of nations" in industrial recovery and could not be trusted to provide productive peace-time jobs.

The Republican vice-presidential nominee, in a speech prepared for a nationwide broadcast and released in advance by his campaign staff, said Great Britain within three years after the low-point of 1932 restored national income and employment to her 1929 figure.

The United States, on the other hand, "never recovered her 1929 income or employment until war came," he added.

Bricker in his Tacoma speech again took issue with President Roosevelt's Oct. 5 address.

"In weak terms," the Republican candidate said, "he told us that he neither seeks nor welcomes the support of any person or group committed to Communism or Fascism."

"But he did not repudiate their support—as he did on Sept. 29, 1936, in an address before the Democratic state convention at Syracuse, New York. That is a significant fact! Is he now resigned to their support?"

## Denies Refuge

NEW YORK (AP)—Portugal has denied Nazi war criminals the right of asylum within her borders, BBC said last night in a broadcast reported by NBC. The broadcast said the Portuguese decision was reported by a government spokesman during a debate in the British parliament and that Aire was expected to announce its decision regarding Nazi refugees within three weeks.

## Yanks Make Landing On Bairakaseru Islet

### Negro Nurse Admits—Abduction of Baby

DETROIT (AP)—Prosecutor William C. Dowling announced last night that Mrs. Eleanor Smith, 33-year-old housemaid, had confessed the kidnaping of Bobby King, four-months-old white child left in her care and attributed the act to a "mother urge" and "love of the child."

Dowling would not disclose the text of the woman's statement, but described it as a "complete, full and detailed" confession. He declared that Mrs. Smith, "in making her admission, has imposed such conditions as to preclude my giving you any of the details."

The prosecutor's announcement came after an hour and a half of questioning and less than 24 hours after Bobby King, his skin heavily coated with sun-tan oil and an artificial birthmark traced on his face with cosmetics, was returned unharmed to his parents, yesterday 10 days after he was abducted by a Negro nursemaid.

She denied an assertion by Paul H. Wencel, chief of Detroit detectives, that she had abducted the baby and altered his appearance in an attempt to delude her husband, Eugene, 34, into the belief it was their child. She previously had told her husband, Wencel said, that she had given birth to a child in a Chicago hospital last June and left it there because it was premature.

The woman's husband, questioned briefly by detectives, was released after Wencel said he was convinced Smith knew nothing of the abduction. Smith, who owns a drugstore in the upper east side, told Prosecuting Attorney William F. Dowling that he was suspicious of the baby and had begun his own investigation before police came to his home Tuesday.

### Now Hold 11 Palau Islands

## Airmen Lash Balikpapan Oil Refineries, Airdromes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Making their second new landing in the Palaus in three days, American forces increased to 11 their island holdings in that group by sweeping unopposed onto tiny Bairakaseru islet Tuesday, the navy announced at Pearl Harbor last night.

The new landing, extending control over the southern half of bases within 515 miles of the Philippines, followed a Sunday invasion of Garakaya which was secured in 24 hours.

Of the 11 Palau islands in Yank hands, the most important is Peleliu which has an air base from which planes are blasting Japanese holdings to the north in the same chain. Last night's communiqué told of a new strike by marine Corsairs at Babelthau.

Some Japanese still are holding out on Peleliu where, latest reports said, the marines had exploded an ammunition dump. Bairakaseru is a little over nine miles northwest of Peleliu.

American airmen, determined to wreck one of Japan's chief sources of aviation gasoline and lubricating oil, were reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur today to have lashed Balikpapan on Dutch Borneo for four solid hours.

Yank heavy bombers unloaded their explosives on refineries and airdromes in a strike at Balikpapan last Sunday night. It was the fifth raid there since Oct. 1 from advanced allied air bases in the southwest Pacific.

The daring venture of an American carrier task force that sent waves of planes against Japanese islands within 200 miles of the Nippon homeland caused radio Tokyo yesterday to broadcast warnings to the people of the empire that the attacking Yank ships are "still lurking" nearby.

## Dewey to Present Views on Achieving Lasting Peace

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, in a New York City speech next Wednesday, will state his views on how to achieve lasting peace.

The Republican presidential nominee's address, to be delivered before the New York Herald Tribune forum three days before President Roosevelt speaks to the foreign policy association in the same city, will be titled "this must be the last war."

The topic was announced yesterday by Dewey's secretary, Paul E. Lockwood, while the "big four" allied governments were considering post-war international security plans evolved at the recent Dumbarton Oaks conference in Washington.

## Army Puts Brussels 'Out of Bounds' To U. S. Soldiers

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—This city of ice cream, beer, movies and gay cafes was put out of bounds Wisconsin to around 50 per cent in Ohio.

These figures, gathered in a nation-wide survey by The Associated Press, reflect the soldier vote picture as of Oct. 3, slightly more than a month before the general election.

## British, Reds Tighten Noose In Balkans

ROME (AP)—British units in Greece and southern Albania and Russians and Yugoslav partisans in the north drew tighter yesterday the noose around German forces remaining in southeastern Europe.

Allied advances on these fronts have been so rapid the Germans already may have abandoned hopes of a stand anywhere in the Balkans.

The British in southern Albania, after a hard battle, captured Sarande, supply port for the German garrison on Corfu island. Five hundred prisoners were taken in the action, and the Germans on Corfu, last reported to total a regiment, were isolated with little possibility of escaping to the mainland.

The Nazis retreating before light British forces in Greece and Albania are fighting only when trapped. In Yugoslavia they have concentrated on attempting to keep open their communications in the face of swift gains westward by the Red army both north and south of Belgrade.

There was no fresh news of the British column which surged through Corinth Monday without firing a shot. This secured an operational springboard only 40 miles from Athens.

## Over Four Million Servicemen, Women Ask Absentee Ballots

NEW YORK (AP)—Well over 4,300,000 men and women in the armed forces have applied for absentee ballots and the best estimates of state election officials indicate that more than 2,300,000 of the ballots will be cast in the Nov. 7 election.

In the 18 states which have kept a record of them, more than 600,000 G.I. ballots already have been marked and returned. The percentage of servicemen and women who have cast the ballots they requested—or received without asking—ranges from 5 per cent in last night to all American troops, and similar orders are to be issued to British forces.

## Mother Labors 11 Years—Freedom Fund

CHICAGO (AP)—A mother who has scrubbed skyscraper floors for 11 years to raise money to free her son from prison yesterday offered \$5,000 in an effort to prove he is innocent.

The story goes back to 1932, when Policeman William D. Lundy was slain during the robbery of a delicatessen. Joe Majczek and another man were tried on charges of murdering the officer. Both pleaded innocent. They were convicted and given 99 year sentences.

Majczek's mother, Tillie, small, wiry and now approaching 60, went to work as a charwoman. She puts her savings into a freedom fund. She mortgaged the

## At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Yanks sweep unopposed onto Bairakaseru island, increasing total number of Palau islands under American control to 11.

Raging fires send Aachen to flaming death promised in ultimatum given German defenders, as Nazis make desperate attempt at reinforcement.

Reds reach East Prussian frontier.

Polish conflict to see showdown at Moscow conference.

Dewey to Present Views on Achieving Lasting Peace

Spain Offers France Aid to Control Maquis

Army Puts Brussels 'Out of Bounds' To U. S. Soldiers

Yanks Hit Livergnano In Bologna Drive

Freedom Fund

Mother Labors 11 Years—Freedom Fund

Yanks Hit Livergnano In Bologna Drive

## WAR? WHAT WAR? THESE GI'S LISTEN TO SERIES



WAR PLAYS SECOND FIDDLE for a couple of hours on the Siegfried line in Germany as Yanks listen to a broadcast of the world series game. One Yank keeps score on the pillbox in background. This is an official United States signal corps radiophoto.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944

October 11—

Back Tracks

1922

Great Britain will make a 50 million dollar payment on her war debt to the U. S. this week.

Twelve thousand fish were deposited in the Iowa river late yesterday by the warden of the fish department for this state.

1923

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted slacker in World War I is "sorry" he was a bad boy and is homesick for the United States, according to his mother who recently returned from visiting him in his German residence.

1924

Students owning cars have their attention divided and are more likely to become scholastic failures, according to statistics.

MANILA: The leper colony on the island of Culion, consisting of some 5,500 persons, is to be connected with the outside world by wireless.

1926

A rattlesnake measuring six feet and equipped with 23 rattles was shot in Montana. From the stomach of the reptile, a live gopher was extracted.

1927

"Radio can never take the place of newspaper," Marconi said today. He predicted that television is the field in which radio will make its greatest advancement in the future.

1928

An Iowa City infant, aged six months, lifts a 1 1/4 pound chair, using only one hand. Although the child is showing unusual strength now, his parents want him to be a college professor rather than a prize fighter.

1929

Two lion cubs... caged... drew huge crowds to a local clothing store today. Purchased in Johannesburg, the cubs will be turned over to the city park association.

1930

Men, under their clothing, are practically always living in a tropical climate, according to an Illinois professor in making his bid for more porous and looser fitting clothes.

1932

Gas and electric franchises were defeated in yesterday's election. The company will abandon natural gas plans for the present.

1933

Surgeons from the United States and abroad today reported that some 13,000 cases of cancer have been cured in the last three years. "Cancer is curable" is the greatest contribution the profession can make to the public.

1934

Fourteen fraternity representatives have entered the annual university pie eating contest to be staged at the Frivol Frolis.

1935

Hamburger is the favorite breakfast, lunch and dinner dish of two octopuses recently caught by fishermen north of the Golden Gate.

1937

Mussolini's young son drank tea with the Roosevelts today while reinforced White House police stood guard.

1938

The government gave some more of Colorado back to the Indians today. Two hundred thousand acres were returned to Ute tribal ownership for grazing purposes.

1939

Buffalo Bill II admits most of the stories about the old West were phoney. The shaggy-haired veteran related how they toured with a medicine show and he used to chill the natives with his stories.

1941

Senate foreign relations committee fears a serious clash of Japanese and American interests in the Pacific as the Germans overran the Soviet.

1943

Silk and nylon hose... 635 pounds of it... were collected in the final pick up by the stocking salvage committee.

1944

Central Figure Of 'Hex House' Case Sentenced to Year

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Carolann Smith, mysterious central figure in Tulsa's "hex house" case, was convicted yesterday of a charge of subornation of perjury by a district court jury which fixed the penalty at one year in prison.

Mrs. Smith, middle-aged religious practitioner, was tried on a charge that she induced Nell Horner and Virginia Evans, two young office workers who lived with her in a fashionable duplex apartment, to testify falsely against a neighbor, Andrew Milek, in a police case.

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, presiding, deferred a ruling on a group of defense motions for a mistrial based on President Roosevelt's reference in a speech last week to the Silver Shirts, one of the organizations through which the government charges, the alleged conspiracy was affected.

OLD WITH THE NEW IN THE INVASION OF GREECE



GREEK FARMERS in their horse-drawn carts aid the Allies unload their supplies flown into the newly-released areas of Greece by "Dakota" transport planes of the Royal Air Force. This is an official British Royal Air Force photo. Office of War Information radiophoto.

Opinion On and Off the Campus—

What Should Be Done for Veterans Returning to Iowa City?

Dorothy Greer, A3, Aleod, Ill.: "I think they should organize clubs to help returning service men get back into the swing of college life."

Mrs. Ruby Fout, Campus hotel: "The boys were promised their jobs back at the time they left for the service, and I think they should have them. Nothing is too good for them. I think they should have everything the community can give including a pension or bonus. After the last war so many people didn't think that the veterans were entitled to their pensions, even though some of them were injured and couldn't enjoy them."

Housewife: "They should be given back their job if they want it. Disabled men should be given some kind of work they are able to do."

Jean Stamy, A3, Marion: "The G. I. Bill of Rights takes care of fellows who want to return to school. Some system should be set up so that they can be vocationally guided in the right direction."

Margaret Kerr, A3, Iowa City: "I think we should do everything we can to make these veterans feel as if they are wanted."

Virginia Howe, A3, Sioux City: "I think that we should give all educational opportunities possible to veterans returning to college in Iowa City. They should be made to feel at home on the campus and should have a share in social activities."

Mrs. Walter Nead, secretary, Iowa City: "They should be given a fair deal. It is my opinion that they should be given a chance to return to their old jobs if they are physically able. If that is impossible, we should make some attempt to provide work for them."

Bob Sweeney, A1, Mason City: "The change will undoubtedly be great; therefore, it will be up to us who have been here, to help them as much as possible in getting adjusted socially."

Barbara Clinton, A2, Menasha, Wis.: "I think they should all, no matter how long they were in service, have benefit of the G. I. bill of rights. It's also the school's responsibility with the help of the government to provide housing units for them. Some sort of trade course should be included in their curriculum."

George Rugiv, M3, Estherville: "Iowa City must make special efforts to provide returning veterans with jobs. In a community such as this without opportunities for industrial employment, special efforts should be made to place veterans in positions with a future."

Marilyn Williams, A1, Cedar Rapids: "We should make arrangements to give fellows a start in business if they aren't interested in school. Some fellows will be married when they come back and will have to have some place to live. The government should give veterans an allotment until they have been established in some sort of business even if they don't return to school."

Hazel Abernathy, C4, Cedar Rapids: "I think the first thing that should be done is to see that they are provided with some kind of employment. This should apply to the physically disabled veterans as well. I think if the employment problem is solved the other problems will take care of themselves."

Dayna Kilsurich, G, Chisholm, Minn.: "I think it should be up to the city to see that jobs are provided so that veterans won't have to stand around on street corners. I don't think any returning serviceman should be without a job. I also think that something should be done for providing housing for veterans who have families and have difficulty in renting a house because of children."

Paul Mallon Says—

Wilkie's Death Swerved Future Course of Politics

WASHINGTON—Death swerved the future course of politics in this country when it cut Wendell Wilkie down.

He was headed toward eventual leadership of a third party, or at least a third political movement, representing the leftwing in international affairs. His influence in the Republican party had been superseded largely by coming of the Dewey regime, representing international practicalism.

No matter what the result of the coming election, Dewey has taken over the party, and will lead it, if not the nation, toward that postwar purpose.

Wilkie hated the New Deal and its ways, and since his defeat four years ago had tended more and more to become spokesman for what might be called at best, the New York literati; with extreme views on internationalism. That group now has lost its most respected, if not its only powerful, political proponent.

The administration itself is veering toward practicalism, a trend which will be maintained as long as State Secretary Hull is an influence. The only other deflection from the Dewey leadership among the Republicans has been Minnesota's Senator Ball, whose associates, the Stassen people, have isolated him to a minority of one.

Thus the prospect that this comparatively young man, Mr. Wilkie, would rally increasingly strong direction of the idealistic school of international thought, is eliminated. (Coincidentally, some of Mr. Wilkie's more ardent supporters have complained against my early and consistent challenges to the logic of his international position, saying I was attacking Wilkie. He never thought so, we were friends.)

The practicalism trend toward postwar is evident also behind the speeches now being promoted by the Foreign Policy association. Last Saturday Dr. James Bryant Con-

ment should be eliminated. An uncontrollable international committee should have the right to inspect not only ours, but Russia's, and should make constant public reports.

They should have access to plants, being prohibited only from exposing business secrets and purely non-military processes. Then all would know the realities of peace and war prospects.

If we could get Russia to open up and consent to this one step (the armaments of Britain and the United States are fairly well known in view of public appropriations and required public reports) Germany and Japan could be well managed under the same open rules, and some confidence for future peace might be established in sound ground.

The hand of the great impendable is moving above the plans of men.

Warbling Helps Prisoner Escape

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Paratrooper George P. Hawkins, G. I. haircut put him in the shadow of a Nazi firing squad, but his operatic warbling got him out of a German prison camp and back to the American lines, he told his parents in a letter received yesterday.

On D-day, Hawkins, wrote a high wind caught his parachute and blew him and his buddy far behind German lines. They were captured after dodging enemy patrols for eight days.

"They were going to shoot us at first," he related, "because they said our short haircuts proved we were ex-convicts and homicidal killers, but they decided to postpone the shooting until later."

Abandon Strike Plans

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mechanics educational society of America officials abandoned late yesterday plans to call 88,000 members out on strike at 64 Ohio and Michigan war plants and announced the unaffiliated union would enter negotiations with the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. to settle a long-standing dispute.

Matthew L. Smith, national MESA secretary, had scheduled a wide-spread sympathy strike for today in protest, he said, against refusal of Graphite Bronze to discuss settlement of a controversy involving the discharge of a single worker.

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. 1760 Thursday, October 12, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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: Palisades climbing outing. Sunday, Oct. 15 2 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers hike; meet at Engineering building. Tuesday, Oct. 17 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture, "A Week-End in Amana," by Thos. Cox, Room 223, Engineering building. Thursday, Oct. 19 9 a. m.-4 p. m. Surgical dressings, University club. 1 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club. 4 p. m. Tea, University club. 4 p. m. Information First: Address by W. Earl Hall, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 6 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Horseback outing; meet at Engineering building. Friday, Oct. 20 7:30 p. m. Homecoming mass meeting, Old Capitol campus. 8:30 p. m. Reception program for men, Triangle club. 8:30 p. m. Reception program for women, University club. Saturday, Oct. 21 HOME COMING 2 p. m. Football: Purdue vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium. 9 p. m. Homecoming Party, Iowa Memorial Union. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

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

ANDERSON'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. A. 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. Saturday 11-3. Sunday 12-7. 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 Nov. 4. The application blanks are available now. ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE Secretary

THETA SIGMA PHI Women's journalism fraternity, Theta Sigma Phi, will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at Iowa and Illinois Electric Co. Pledges and activities are required to attend. DOTTIE KLEIN President

ETA SIGMA PHI There will be a meeting and initiation of Eta Sigma Phi members at the home of Prof. D. S. White, 1152 Court street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. MEREDITH MOYERS Secretary

PI LAMBDA THETA Pi Lambda Theta will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, Oct. 12, in the university clubrooms of Iowa Union at 7:30 p. m. Eda Zwingge will lead the discussion on the "School Code." All Pi Lambda Thetas on campus are urged to attend. BETTY GARWOOD

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

Germans Trade Yanks Freedom For Cigarettes By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEF ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Oct. 8 (Delayed) (A) — There's no telling what the Germans will do next as far as medical aid men are concerned. Working in no-man's-land in the Vosges forests, four medics were nervously remembering two litter-bearers who were shot by German snipers a few days before—when suddenly they were surprised by a group of German infantrymen. But instead of killing or capturing the quartet—composed of Corps. James Allen of Bixby, Okla.; Owen Mathew, Springfield, Mass.; and Pvt. Raymond Lamoureux, Moosup, Conn., and Frank Dranchak, Cleveland, Ohio—the Jerries asked if they had any cigarettes. Then politely borrowing a pack, they waved the surprised Americans back to their own lines.

Best expert of the moment on comparative effectiveness of United States and German artillery is Pfc. Frank J. Gembus, 20-year-old Cleveland, Ohio, medical aid man attached to a machine gun company. His company was forced to pull back from a hotly-contested town the other day, and Frank got off in no-man's-land. Hidden in a hole in the middle of town, he spent the next 48 hours sweating out combined allied and axis artillery barrages. Periodically he sent out the Frenchman whose home he was in to see if the Yanks had arrived yet.

"German artillery was bad enough," he said ruefully when the Yanks finally recaptured the town, "and ours was worse. But when you get both of them blasting the same place—brother, that ain't no place to be!" Flying Bomb Attacks LONDON (AP)—Southern England suffered one of its steadiest pounding from flying bombs in months last night when the Germans made three attacks within a few hours. The attacks, starting before dusk, occurred at about 90 minute intervals.

Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News—

Belated Nazi efforts in force to relieve the Aachen garrison, doomed by refusal of its commander to surrender to American First army troops encircling the city, may delay but cannot long avert its fall. Once it falls, a wide and deep gap will be opened in German west wall defenses.

By every available indicator, the Nazi relief attack can only increase the toll of German casualties. Reckless of that cost, the Nazi commanders herded their men into a certain inferno of big and little American gunfire in defiance of every military precept. They moved forward, too, unprotected above from the swooping allied planes that rule the skies.

Reduction of Aachen by bombardment was in cold, precise and remorseless progress when the Nazi relief attack developed. American gunners had but to shift their sights to bring living targets instead of the Aachen rubble heap under direct fire.

That was the diagram of the action drawn by eye witness front line reports. It makes the German relief attempt an example of supreme military stupidity, or of utter Nazi fanaticism traceable probably to Hitler himself.

There is ample evidence in press accounts of the battle that much of the Aachen garrison entered personnel clung to its shell and bomb blasted shelters only at pistol point. Those who did escape told of comrades shot down by their own officers. The same Hobson's choice of death in front or rear was said to have driven forward the relief column.

There seems no reason to doubt the accuracy of these front line reports. Yet if they are accurate, it raises again the question of just how long the rank and file of German armies, too seasoned in war now to doubt that only ultimate total defeat awaits the Reich, will continue to endure the Nazi pistol-point tyranny driving them to slaughter. Soon or late, a break will come.

The last chapter of the Nazi tragedy at Aachen is still to be written. Once it is, there is reason for expecting the allied attack to shift northward.

Even Nazi commentators measure the First army thrust in the Aachen bulge as a preliminary for renewal of the British Second army drive against the Arnhem-Emmerich gateway on the lower Rhine. Berlin accounts say Field Marshal Montgomery has now marshalled his full available strength in the Nijmegen-Arnhem pocket in Holland.

Assuming that Nazi troops thrown into the relief attempt toward Aachen were pulled out of the Arnhem gateway reserve positions for the purpose, the diversion effect of the American attack would be apparent. That might be just what the allied command was hoping for.

Men, under their clothing, are practically always living in a tropical climate, according to an Illinois professor in making his bid for more porous and looser fitting clothes.

Gas and electric franchises were defeated in yesterday's election. The company will abandon natural gas plans for the present.

Surgeons from the United States and abroad today reported that some 13,000 cases of cancer have been cured in the last three years. "Cancer is curable" is the greatest contribution the profession can make to the public.

Fourteen fraternity representatives have entered the annual university pie eating contest to be staged at the Frivol Frolis.

Hamburger is the favorite breakfast, lunch and dinner dish of two octopuses recently caught by fishermen north of the Golden Gate.

Mussolini's young son drank tea with the Roosevelts today while reinforced White House police stood guard.

The government gave some more of Colorado back to the Indians today. Two hundred thousand acres were returned to Ute tribal ownership for grazing purposes.

Buffalo Bill II admits most of the stories about the old West were phoney. The shaggy-haired veteran related how they toured with a medicine show and he used to chill the natives with his stories.

Senate foreign relations committee fears a serious clash of Japanese and American interests in the Pacific as the Germans overran the Soviet.

Silk and nylon hose... 635 pounds of it... were collected in the final pick up by the stocking salvage committee.

Courts Hear Hitler's Revolt Threat—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Herman Rausingh, author and one-time Nazi official, testified yesterday that Adolf Hitler told him in 1933 that he would be able to "paralyze the unity of the United States" and cause a revolution in America ever threatened to join England in war against Germany.

Dr. Rausingh, former president of the free city of Danzig under Hitler, was a government witness at the trial of 24 defendants charged with conspiring to undermine the morale and loyalty of the armed forces.

Adolph Hitler said, Rausingh testified, "he had no fear that the United States would join a coalition of western democracies against Germany." He said the United States was threatened with a bloody revolution. He said he would be able to make this latent

revolution come to pass. He explained the methods by which he would be able to paralyze the national unity of the United States and the power of resistance in this country.

The witness related that Hitler then spoke of the racial minorities in the United States, asserting that such cleavages could be widened to disunite the country. The Fuehrer indicated, he said, that the United States "must become a German nation," but that he would not depend upon the German majority alone in this country, using all minority groups to bring about his purpose.

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, presiding, deferred a ruling on a group of defense motions for a mistrial based on President Roosevelt's reference in a speech last week to the Silver Shirts, one of the organizations through which the government charges, the alleged conspiracy was affected.

### Senator Guy Gillette To Discuss Possibility Of Permanent Peace

Information First Lecture Scheduled For 4 P. M. Today

The possibilities of a lasting peace after this war will be the subject of Senator Guy M. Gillette's Information First lecture this afternoon. Discussing the topic, "Can Peace Be Permanent?" Senator Gillette will present his ideas of measures that might prevent future conflicts.

Characterized by William Jackson, county Democratic chairman, as "an independent thinker and statesman," the Iowa senator has recently urged the appointment of a special commission to study possibilities of industrial expansion throughout the middle west.

**Conference With FDR**  
Although he obtained no promise of action on the proposal in a recent conference with President Roosevelt, Senator Gillette said the president was "very sympathetic" and assured him that much consideration is being given to post-war development in the region.

Writing from Washington, D. C., Marr McGiffin of the Des Moines Register and Tribune's Washington bureau, said Gillette denied that his conversation with the president included the proposal to create a Missouri Valley authority modeled after the TVA, although industrial development is closely tied in with reclamation and agricultural development in that plan.

**Missouri Valley Authority**  
The Iowa senator has introduced into congress a bill setting up a Missouri Valley authority and the president has urged that this or some similar measure be passed.

According to Gillette, his suggestion for appointment of a commission was aimed more specifically toward the utilization of war plants for peacetime production and the establishing of new industries which would make use of surplus farm products.

**Chances of Re-Election**  
Close friends of the senator have said he is more optimistic about his own chances of re-election than he was several months ago. Whether his conference with President Roosevelt was an indication that he will campaign for the national ticket has been a matter of controversy.

The senator from Iowa is a member of the foreign relations, naval affairs, agricultural rules and public buildings and grounds committees. He has been a member of the United States senate since 1936, when he was elected to fill a vacancy. He was re-elected in 1938 and is a candidate for re-election in the fall balloting.

Senator Gillette will be introduced to the Information First audience at 4 p. m. today by Dorothy Kotteman, A2 of Burlington. His lecture in the senate chamber of Old Capitol will be followed by a question period.

## First University Symphony Concert— Performance Presages Successful Year

By GLORIA WEISER  
Daily Iowan Campus Editor  
With the well-loved "Romeo and Juliet" overture by Peter Ilich Tchaikowsky, the university symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Phillip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, began the initial concert of the 1944-45 season last night in Iowa Union.

**Dramatic Introduction**  
The introductory passage opened smoothly with precise, clean-cut orchestration rising beautifully to the subsequent climaxes. Clear, incisive trumpet attacks punctuated the melodic overture. Dramatic, tragic, tender—this frequently played composition is of Tchaikowsky's best. Although the composer has been accused of expressing the sentimentalism of his romantic age, this sentimentalism is justified by the direct and straightforward melodies which have endeared his

work to generations of music lovers.  
**"Romeo and Juliet"**  
Tchaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" was first performed in 1870 and revision made in 1881. The overture, based on the immortal Shakespearean love story, includes the familiar love music which has found its way into forms which please even those who are musically illiterate.

**Warm Rendition**  
The accents were well-defined and accurate, yet the whole had an air of buoyancy, even casualness. The orchestra achieved a much warmer rendition of the Schumann symphony than of the "Romeo and Juliet Overture."  
**Four Movements in One**  
Schumann consolidated all four movements of his symphony into one, a procedure considered revolutionary in his day, but taken calmly in ours. The first movement is lilting and smooth-flowing. Here the brass and percussion overshadowed the strings. The second movement treats

haunting, plaintive melody with surprising variations, followed by a return to the first theme. The third movement is introduced by a strong, robust passage which changes to another—graceful and more delicate. The fourth movement illustrates the importance of rhythm in Schumann's compositions.

Unlike the usual Wagnerian compositions, "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" has touches of gaiety and humor which audiences find highly enjoyable. However, beneath the frivolity there is serious intent and wisdom which is conveyed to the alert listener.  
**Correct Performance**  
There are long, sustained passages which are typically Wagnerian; the chord progressions are superb. Performance of this work was very "correct," although lacking in abandon.  
The final composition, Hector Berlioz' overture to "Benvenuto Cellini," depicts the 16th century hero in all his impulsiveness and swaggering, lawless nature. An excellent oboe solo threaded the mercurial, crashing music.  
A pleasing, spontaneous opening of the university concert season, last night's performance delighted a capacity audience and showed symphony lovers indications of another successful year.

### Susan Showers Wins Pharmacy Award

Susan Showers, P3 of Iowa City, has been awarded the \$138 Ford Hopkins resident tuition scholarship, given to the most deserving student with at least a 2.75 grade point and having finished one year in pharmacy. The



SUSAN SHOWERS

award is made by vote of the faculty at the opening of the second scholastic year.

This scholarship was established on the campus by the Ford Hopkins Drug company which operates some 55 pharmacies in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. The award has been given annually and will continue in the future.

Miss Showers is affiliated with the Chi Omega sorority and is a member of Kappa Epsilon, pharmaceutical sorority.

A year ago, she was winner of the Scherling prize for excellence in organic chemistry for students in pharmacy, established by the late Gus Scherling of Sioux City. She was also winner of a three-year membership award in the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical association, awarded annually by Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy to that student who attains the highest rank in first year pharmaceutical laboratory.

Walter L. Stewart, Des Moines attorney, is the current president, while the vice-presidents are Arlo Wilson of Stamford, Conn., and Dr. Sumner Chase of Ft. Dodge.

**Licensed to Wed**  
Earl Grizel, West Branch, and Alice Schump, 24, Iowa City, were issued a marriage license by the clerk of district court yesterday.

to play on these teams after they graduate," he informed.  
Professor Spence has two children, Shirley Ann, who is a senior in high school, and William James, who attends pre-school. "I am often kidded about my son's name," Professor Spence remarked, "because of the famous American psychologist of that name. He was not named for him, however, but for his grandfather and my twin brother."  
He pointed out that he does not make a point of using psychology on his children, but relies on common sense.

**Post-College Athletics**  
"There is a world of difference in the post-college career of an athlete here and in Canada. Here he either plays professional or semi-professional basketball. But in Canada they have amateur leagues in every city as they do in England. College players start

### Coeds Complete— Christmas Shopping

Overseas Boxes

With the deadline for overseas Christmas packages at 6 p. m. Saturday, many university students are putting the final touches on their gifts while many others have packages well on their way.

**Marian Nelson**, A3 of Pocahontas, selected a variety of gifts to send to Sgt. Truman Peck of the army air corps now in India. Included in her box was a cigarette case and lighter, canned peanuts, gum, shaving set, khaki handkerchiefs, several copies of The Daily Iowan and an Esquire book.

Come Christmas day, Sgt. Charles F. Lamb, fiancé of Fritzi Miller, A3 of Belle Plaine, will find razor blades, hose, waterproof cigarette case, candy, gum, deck of cards, peanuts, foot powder, an Esquire book and several other books in his box. Sergeant Lamb is serving with the medical corps in Belgium.

At the request of her brother, Lieut. (j.g.) Robert S. Harris, stationed in the Aleutians, Jean Harris, A3 of Princeton, Ill., sent gum, popcorn, candy, a book of jokes, fruit cake, cigarettes, pipe tobacco and shaving set. She also included a Privil, canned nuts, aspirins, fruit juice and some funny papers.

Five pounds of books—some pocket size editions and some small special Modern library editions—is the gift Lieut. Bill Rose in the South Pacific will receive from his fiancée, Mildred Buor, A4 of Colby, Kan., this Christmas. Mildred has included books by Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, James Hilton, and H. Allen Smith. A small 4 by 4 dictionary was also added at the request of Lieutenant Rose, and an informal picture of the members of Gamma Phi sorority completed the box. Mildred has wrapped each book separately in blue tissue paper tied with sil-

ver ribbon. A special note on a small gift card has been attached to each book.

Grey navy dress gloves, candy and gum were included in the overseas box Tanny Burnett, A4 of Tiptonville, Tenn., sent to Ensign R. R. Tipton in the South Pacific. Small novelty gifts completed the box.

In her Christmas box for her brother, Lieut. John T. Morris, stationed with the army air corps in England, Mary Jeanne Morris, A4 of Le Mars, has included an Esquire book, candy bars, shaving cream, lemon drops, a deck of cards, handkerchiefs and several pocket size books.

An unusual gift has been selected by Enid Cutler, G of Webster City, to be sent to her husband, Lieut. (j.g.) Howard A. Cutler in the South Pacific. Mrs. Cutler is painting two pocket size oil portrait miniatures—one of her mother-in-law and one of herself—to send to her husband, a former instructor in the economics department at the University of Iowa.

For all last minute Christmas shoppers who have not yet selected a Christmas gift for that special service man, here are a few hints. When buying gifts, it would be wise to get what the men want and ask for, particularly useful and necessary items. Everyday essentials such as razor blades, tooth paste, shoe polish and writing paper are usually appreciated.

If you are sending food, make sure that all going to the South Pacific is confined to glass or tin containers.

Waterproof and shockproof wristwatches are great favorites with servicemen, as are identification bracelets. Shoe shining, sewing and toilet kits are also high on a service man's list of favor-

### Prof. K. W. Spence, Baconian Lecturer, Received Most of Education in Canada

"All of my schooling up to my master's degree was obtained in Canada," disclosed Prof. Kenneth W. Spence of the psychology department, who will deliver the Baconian lecture Friday evening at 7:45 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

When he was five, Professor Spence moved with his family from Chicago to Montreal. "I started studying French when I was in first grade and continued as long as I was required to do so," he declared. "In the classroom I was taught Parisian French, but on the streets I heard a mixture of English and French called 'habitant.' Half of the boys I grew up with spoke French and the other half English. We jangled back and forth in both French and English."

**More Americanized Now**  
"Canada is much more Americanized now than it was then. Education was not nearly as advanced in the United States," the professor observed. "An educated man there is more highly respected than here, because not nearly as many people attend universities. On his mail the university man will find his degrees after his name."

Professor Spence traces his interest in psychology to his senior year in high school. At that time he came in contact with his cousin, Prof. Ralph Spence of Columbia university. He makes use of psychology outside of his work, but only in the objective sense.

**Four Years of Research**  
For four years Professor Spence conducted research in the Yale laboratories in Florida, where the biological and psychological actions of the chimpanzee are studied. He was especially interested in the learning, thinking and reasoning powers of the animals and in their social behavior.

Professor Spence was very active in athletics when in school and still has an interest in them. When he was a senior in high school he was a member of the basketball, baseball, track, rugby and hockey teams. "My scholastic work suffered considerably that year," he said.

**Post-College Athletics**  
"There is a world of difference in the post-college career of an athlete here and in Canada. Here he either plays professional or semi-professional basketball. But in Canada they have amateur leagues in every city as they do in England. College players start

Strictly for the feminine GI are such articles as cosmetics, soaps, toilet waters and colognes, compact, dainty white handkerchiefs and lingerie that can be laundered easily and requires no ironing.  
All packages must conform to the weight limit of five pounds and the size limit of 15 inches long with the length and girth combined not more than 36 inches. The boxes should be packed snugly, and be sure the name and address is both legible and complete with full prepaid postage on the package.

"Hey, everybody!"  
Remember the  
**HOMECOMING DANCE**  
All-University Party

Informal  
Saturday  
Oct. 21  
8-11 p. m.

Tickets  
\$1.46  
Fed. Tax .29  
Total 1.75  
Per Couple

**IOWA UNION LOUNGE**  
Tickets on Sale Monday, Oct. 16, at the Main Desk

118-124 So. Clinton St. Phone 9607  
**STRUB-WAREHAM**

Please give to the Community Chest and War Fund!  
FOR our fighting men all over the world FOR ravaged peoples in allied countries FOR our neighbors in need here at home  
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Beauty on your Brush

Tube, 35¢  
3 Tubes, 90¢

**Elizabeth Arden**  
Supertine Toothpaste is more than a bland, fragrant, efficient paste designed to keep your teeth clean, your mouth fragrant... It is a luxurious preparation made from an old French formula under the personal supervision of Elizabeth Arden to let you have pleasure in the routine of brushing your teeth.

**Strub's**  
Iowa City's Department Store

### Notary Public to Aid New Voters, Service Personnel on Furlough To Meet Tomorrow in Iowa Union

For the convenience of students who will vote in the Nov. 7 election, a notary public will be at Democratic headquarters every afternoon from 5 to 6 p. m. to answer questions on voting procedure.  
Students who have application blanks from their home towns may have signatures notarized. This must be done before a student or non-Johnson county resident can vote.  
All service men and women home on leave in Iowa City may vote anytime before election at the county auditor's office in the court house. Those now at home on furlough are requested to take advantage of this privilege, to eliminate unnecessary mailing of absentee ballots later.  
With interest in the presidential election high this year, the Johnson county Women's Democratic association is stressing the importance of voting.

Chapters E and HI of the P.E.O. sisterhood will hold their respective meetings tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Iowa Union. Following the meetings there will be the annual fall tea to which all unaffiliated P.E.O.'s residing in Iowa City and all student P.E.O.'s are invited.  
Reciprocity committee members in charge include Mrs. H. R. Jenkinson, Mrs. Roy Koza, Mrs. J. E. Stronks and Mrs. Irving Weber of chapter E; and Mrs. Glenn Devine, Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, Mrs. R. C. Wheeler and Mrs. L. G. Lawyer representing chapter HI.

**Alumni Association To Elect 15 Officers in 1945 Balloting**  
Fifteen new officers, including a president and two vice-presidents, will be elected by the University of Iowa alumni association in the 1945 balloting, Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, executive secretary, has announced.  
The nominating committee will select at least two candidates for each office by Jan. 1, 1945, and the voting will be by mail in March. Officers to be elected include three regional directors, one director from each of the four even numbered Iowa congressional districts, and a five-member nominating committee consisting of three Iowans and two out-staters.  
Walter L. Stewart, Des Moines attorney, is the current president, while the vice-presidents are Arlo Wilson of Stamford, Conn., and Dr. Sumner Chase of Ft. Dodge.

**Plumbing Tools Stolen**  
Arthur F. Dryer, 11 S. Johnson street, reports the theft of plumbing equipment from the back of his truck parked near College and Linn streets yesterday afternoon.  
Among the stolen equipment were three 10-inch wrenches and a pipe cutter.

**YETTER'S—Dependable since 1888**

**3-PIECE SUITS REDUCED**

Suit and matching top-coat... 100% all wool... The most popular matched garments for fall... and predicted for a "repeat" performance this coming spring... Colors that are especially suited to go with other combinations... Either garment may be successfully matched with other suits or coats...  
formerly sold at \$29.50 (each)  
Now **\$25** (each garment)

**Yetter's**

# 'Slip' Madigan Puts Hawkeyes Through Intense Drill Session

## Herb Byers Returns To Squad

If attitude has anything to do with the game of football, then Iowa's Hawkeyes should make things pretty miserable for the good citizens of Urbana, Ill., this coming Saturday afternoon. For it was a grim and intent group of young men which sped through a grueling practice session yesterday in Iowa stadium.

With Madigan's reserves once more assuming the role of Illinois' Buddy Young and company, Old Gold starters again tried their hands at stopping orange and blue plays. The first team lined up with Rose and McLaughlin at ends; Winslow and Benskin at the tackles; Miller and Fagerlind at guards; Masterson and Carlson alternating at center; Stewart and Byers sharing quarterback; Kersten and Woodard at the halves, and Hansen at full.

Byers has returned to the squad after being out for some weeks with an injury. Jack Kelso took his turn at one of the wings, and big Ralph Katz moved his useful bulk into a guard spot on occasion.

Following this the first and third teams engaged in blistering scrimmage. A clown would have felt decidedly uncomfortable.



\*\*\* Coaches U-High Winners—  
**Ross Wedemeyer**

## Swimmers to Practice Daily at Annex Pool

Although disorganized practice hours have slowed down the development of the Iowa tank squad, the swimmers will now be able to practice every day at 4 o'clock at the library annex pool and the divers will continue to practice nightly at the fieldhouse.

The diving situation looks critical because of lack of practice, but Shorty Larsen will be available at the end of the football season and Armbruster is not overly pessimistic.

There is a better field of swimmers. Walters, captain; Metz and Miller will be returning as will Hubert Norman and Clarence Moore. These last two, however, may not be available next semester.

In addition to the veterans, there are several likely freshman candidates. Only Bill Boswell, Chet Cole and Floyd Hartzler have had experience, however, and the rest must start with the fundamentals.

## Wolverines Brush Up On Passes for Saturday

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Ascott's warning that Northwestern probably possesses the strongest line that Michigan has faced in the current football season set the Wolverines to brushing up on their passes yesterday in preparation for Saturday's clash that may attract 45,000 fans here.

Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler continued also to stress defense against Wildcat passes.

**INDIANA DRILL**  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana university's football squad drilled yesterday on defensive tactics against Nebraska's double and single wing formations and especially against forward pass plays.

## Bucks Will Take Own Drinking Water

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Carroll Widdoes, acting head football coach at Ohio State university, said yesterday the Bucks will haul 50 gallons of Columbus drinking water some 400 miles to Madison, Wis., where they meet the University of Wisconsin Saturday.

Two years ago Ohio State won the Big Ten championship and the unofficial national title, but marring the record was a 17 to 7 beating at the hands of Wisconsin at Madison.

Ohio's never quite gotten over that.

It seems that something—Widdoes and the coaching staff say it apparently was the water—made "practically every member of the team" ill.

The fact the regulars couldn't stay in the ball game plus the play of a pretty fair Wisconsin team combined to keep Ohio State from a perfect season.

## Purdue Concentrates On Tough Defense

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue's Boilermakers concentrated yesterday on building a defense to stop the versatile attack of the Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks, their opponents Saturday in the Dad's day football game here.

Coach Cecil Isbell said he would stand pat on the same line-ups that saw most of the action against Illinois last week.

## Gophers Prepare For Missouri Game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota's Gophers worked on new plays yesterday as they went into high gear in preparation for Saturday's game with Missouri.

Bill Aldworth, who replaced Rube Juster at tackle Tuesday, held down the berth for the second straight day because of late classes.

Aldworth's elevation made room for Jerry Kafka of St. Paul.

## Two New Halfbacks To Start Saturday

### Cadet Bob Sullivan, Don Samuels to Play Against Purdue Team

As a result of the loss of John Smith, cadet halfback who suffered a broken collar bone in last Saturday's contest with the Superbombers, there will be two changes in the Seahawk lineup which faces Purdue at Lafayette Saturday.

Getting the nod at left half will be Bob Sullivan, Holy Cross star, who put on a good show in the Seahawks' 12-6 victory over the Second Airforce eleven last week.

Teaming with him at right halfback will be Don Samuels, triple threat back from Oregon State, who, along with Sullivan, will be relied upon to match the speed and versatility of the Boilermakers.

Both of these players averaged better than five yards per try against the Bombers, and it was fleet-footed Samuels who made the first Seahawk score.

Bob Smith, regular right halfback, who has been a starter in all the Seahawk games to date, will not be in the opening lineup Saturday, but will probably see more action than either Sullivan or Samuels.

Because of John Smith's injury, Bob has been alternating at the right and left half positions, having learned the signals for left half this week. He will be substituted freely in the game at either halfback spot.

Bob Derleth, who proved to be a good linesman in the Superbomber contest, will not be in there at tackle this week as was planned because he is still laid up in sick bay.

Another discovery in the game with the Second Airforce, Joe Quinn, 18-year-old guard from Hobart college, will be counted on for service against the Boilermakers. Quinn has been progressing rapidly in practice this week, with the result that he will get plenty of action against Purdue Saturday.

## Notre Dame Finishes Drill for Dartmouth; Same Team to Start

SOUTHBEND (AP)—The Notre Dame football squad yesterday finished its hard work for the weekend game with Dartmouth at Boston. Coach Ed McKeever said he was satisfied with the varsity and would start the same eleven that took the field against Tulane last Saturday.

Thus Notre Dame will lineup with Tom Guthrie and Bill O'Connor at ends; George Sullivan and John Adams, tackles; John Mastangelo and Fred Raval, guards; Johnny Ray, center; Frank Danciewicz, quarterback; Bob Kelly and Chick Maggilo, halfbacks, and Elmer Angsman, fullback.

## Don Cusack Drops From Badger Line

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Coach Harry Stuhldreher said yesterday that it was probable that Don Cusack, regular center, would be unable to play Saturday when Wisconsin entertains Ohio State.

An injured arm, suffered last week, has kept Cusack from drills this week and Bob Fick and Jack Haese are being groomed to take over his duties.

Nick Collias, outstanding guard, was also on the injured list, but is expected to be able to play.

## Green Bay Packers Lead National League

### Defending Champion Chicago Bears Have Two Losses to Credit

CHICAGO (AP)—The undefeated Green Bay Packers are packing plenty of punch in the still-young National Football league race.

They have galloped and passed to gain almost 1,300 yards, rolled up 65 first downs, struck for 17 touchdowns and picked up 117 points in their four league games to date.

It's true no other team in the 10-member circuit has played more than two loop games, but the pace-setting Packers loom potent no matter how thin the official league statistics are sliced.

Their average gain per rush is 4.3 yards, shading the Philadelphia Eagles who have averaged four yards per thrust in two games. With 44 completions in 101 tosses, the Packers have a passing average of 435 to rank fifth in that department. However, the Washington Redskins, who lead in passing despite the absence of Sammy Baugh, fashioned their exceptional record of .757 in only one game with 25 completions in 33 attempts.

The surprising Cleveland Rams are living up to their moniker with a defense that has yielded only 2.6 yards per rush in two games, the same record the Packers have for four games. Actual defensive leader is New York with a 1.1 average for one game.

The champion Chicago Bears, who led the league last year with an average of 3.9 yards per rush, have been able to smash only 2.7 yards a try in two games, both defeats.

## Texas, Rice Grid Coaches Agree Randolph Field Has Great Team

### Little Hawks Still At Bottom of Heap Iowa City Has Three Defeats, No Victories for Year

Still at the bottom of the heap in the Mississippi Valley conference race are West Waterloo, McKinley and Iowa City's Little Hawks. The Hawklets hold undisputed claim on the last rung by virtue of their three defeats and no wins. McKinley of Cedar Rapids is close behind in the race for the bottom with two defeats and no victories, while West Waterloo has lost only one game and cannot be counted too seriously as a threat to the honored spot at the bottom.

McKinley might push the Hawklets out of the bottom this weekend, however, as they clash together in what should push one of the two teams out of the race. All indications seem to rate the Hawklets the favorites again, but they were rated that last week and the Dubuque Rams pulled one out of the hat to upset the ever confident Little Hawks.

### University of Iowa To Fill Grid Ticket Orders Next Week

All those who purchased University of Iowa football tickets can expect to receive them by the first of next week, ticket sales manager, Charles Galiber, announced yesterday.

Orders will be filled in chronological order of receipt, and all applications received up to this weekend will be cared for. Tickets for the four home games were received from the printer this week, while the checking process has also been completed.

Interest in the Hawkeyes this season seems to be much greater than last year, with ticket sales higher than for the same period last year.

Leading the sales is the Homecoming game with Purdue, which will be played Oct. 21 as the Hawkeyes' first home game of the year. Close behind in the number of orders is the Minnesota contest of Nov. 18.

Ticket sales for the Nebraska game, Nov. 4, and the Seahawk game Nov. 25 follow in that order.

### Collection Of Stars

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Coaches of the two teams that have met Randolph field's mighty Ramblers this season call them the greatest aggregation of stars they have ever seen.

Said Jess Neely, whose Rice Owls were smothered 59-0: "I don't recall ever seeing a football team with so many stars. We dared think we might play Randolph a good game because the Ramblers might not want to play their very best and might not be in the sharpest condition. We learned otherwise."

Opined Dana Bible, whose University of Texas Longhorns were beaten 42-6: "Randolph field has the individuals for one of the greatest football teams of all time. The only question in my mind is: Will these men have the old college urge all season? It is the greatest collection of stars I ever saw but I have seen better teamwork. If Randolph field gets well-coordinated and keeps its victory spirit, well-coaching would have a lot fewer worries if I had a team like that."

Up at Dallas Coach Jimmie Stewart of Southern Methodist university, whose Mustangs play Randolph here Saturday night, said he thought he should be allowed two teams on the gridiron.

### Dutch Schultz to Play For Lincoln Air Field

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Dutch Schultz, former Chicago Cardinals football player, is scheduled to play end when the Lincoln army field football team meets the O-tumwa naval station squad here Sunday, Coach Ray Ingalls said last night.

Schultz was moved up yesterday when it became evident Con Griffith, South Carolina wingster, will be unable to suit up because of a shoulder separation.

The Weak Wings overhead game received concentrated attention yesterday with Bob Cowan, former Indiana player; Dick Creevy, one time Notre Dame player; Dick Deshazo, formerly of VMI; and Bill McCary, ex-Mercer player doing the tossing. Bernie Millham, formerly of Fordham; Dutch Elston, one time South Carolina player and Schultz were doing the receiving.

### Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Roosevelt	3	0	1.000
East Waterloo	2	0	1.000
Clinton	2	0	1.000
Davenport	2	0	1.000
Dubuque	1	1	.500
Franklin	1	2	.333
Wilson	1	3	.250
West Waterloo	0	1	.000
McKinley	0	2	.000
Iowa City	0	3	.000

### Games Last Week

Franklin 19; Wilson 12
Roosevelt 7; McKinley 0
Dubuque 13; Iowa City 0
Rock Island 13; Davenport 6
East Waterloo 21; East Des Moines 20
Ft. Dodge 34; West Waterloo 20

### Games This Week

Franklin at Roosevelt
McKinley at Iowa City
Dubuque at Davenport
St. Ambrose at Clinton
Ft. Dodge at East Waterloo
Roosevelt (Des Moines) at West Waterloo

**The GRANDIC**

**Safe, Speedy, Traveling with Economy on GRANDIC Streamliners**

Between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids enjoy comfortable, reliable transportation by choosing Grandic. Low-cost fare is just 50c one way or 75c round trip, plus tax. Dial 3263 for schedules.

Hear Grandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wed. and Sat. at 5:30 P. M. over WMT.

**CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY**

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Now Showing

Claudette COLBERT  
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**The Palm Beach Story**

**Jackass**

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Starts 1:15 TODAY! **VARSLITY** Last Time Sunday Night!

Academy Award Winner **PAUL LUKAS**

**Address Unknown**

Introducing **K. T. STEVENS**

A beautiful woman's NIGHT of Terror!

A man's great DAY of reckoning!

with **Carl ESMOND**  
**Peter VAN EYCK**  
**Mandy CHRISTIANS**

Presented and Directed by **Mortie CANOVSKY**

Plus • **Coloroon** • **Late**  
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**Englet**

NOW — Ends Friday —  
—All Star—All Laff Hit!

**CANTERVILLE GHOST**

Plus — Popular Science "Novel Hit"  
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CLOTHING FOR RUSSIA DRIVE  
Oct. 22-28 Inc.  
Dir. Junior Cham. of Comm.

**PASTIME**

32c—Servicemen 25c

TODAY AND FRIDAY

**THE PERFECT CRIME**

By the Perfect Lady!

**FIND THE BLACKMAILER**

THE MYSTERY OF THE "SHAKE-DOWN" MURDERS!

PLUS CO-HIT "NONE SHALL ESCAPE"

**We believe we have what you want in a new fall suit or topcoat**

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If you're accustomed to paying \$35 (or in many cases even more) you'll find it easy buying a suit or topcoat at Bremers at this price . . . for we've gone in for selections at \$35 in a BIG way! These suits and topcoats all carry the Bremer label . . . which is the simplest, briefest, most direct way we know of saying "If you're EVER dissatisfied, bring it back." Clothing we can't offer with this guarantee we don't sell . . . come in and let us trot out our \$35 selections.

Want a hard finish or all wool worsted?  
Want a single or double breasted?  
Want a brown, blue, or grey?  
Want a topcoat of tweed? Cover? Gabardine?  
Want a button through or fly front?  
Want a regular, long, short, stout or short stout?  
We have them all at \$35.00.  
Other suits from \$29.50 to \$60.00.  
Topcoats from \$27.50 to \$50.00.

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Speech by Wallace to Be Broadcast

The talk by Vice-President Henry A. Wallace which he prepared for the inauguration ceremonies of the school of Pan American agriculture...

Understanding Latin America Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department will discuss "Democracy in North and South America—A Comparison" tonight at 8 o'clock over the WSUI program, Understanding Latin America.

Iowa Wesleyan Hour A panel entitled "Are We Part Time Citizens?"—a discussion to call attention to the importance of arousing women to their responsibility of full time citizens in the approaching presidential election...

American Legion Auxiliary "Uncle Sam's Women" will be discussed by Mrs. William White, membership chairman of the Iowa City American Legion Auxiliary...

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 Iowa State Medical Society
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Chester Bowles
9:45 Keep 'Em Bating
9:50 Australian News
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Paging Mrs. America
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Little-Known Religious Groups
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
1:00 Musical Chats
1:30 American Legion Auxiliary
1:45 Salon Music
2:30 Radio Child Study Club
3:00 Adventures in Storyland
3:15 Norway Fights On
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 Spanish Literature
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
8:00 Children's Hour
5:15 Iowa Wesleyan College
5:42 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:00 United States in the 20th Century
7:30 Football Scoreboard
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Understanding Latin America
8:15 Album of Artists
8:30 Pan American Agriculture
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
9:00 Drama Hour

Sailor Back From 18 Months on LST Thinks Iowa City Women 'Most Beautiful'

"The women in Iowa City are the most beautiful I've seen," grinned the tanned young sailor, home after 18 months on an L.S.T. Of course that's just one man's opinion, boys—and 18 months is a long time. But you might try an L.S.T. for comparison.



Joe Ehrenfreund

Joe Ehrenfreund, quartermaster 1/c in the United States navy, is spending 10 days of his 30 day leave visiting his brother, Dave Ehrenfreund, 706 E. College street. He wears four bronze stars for four invasions, North Africa, Sicily, Salerno and Normandy.

"Salerno was the worst for us," he said. "We had to go right up on the beach before it was completely taken. On the other invasions we sent troops in by ducks and amphibious tanks."

"I was pretty sleepy during all the invasions," recalled Seaman Ehrenfreund. "We don't get too much sleep on an L.S.T."

Corsica, Naples, Palermo, Bizerte, Tunis, Tripoli and the Isle of Capri are among the places visited by the young quartermaster. "The Isle of Capri?" he said. "That's just a rock—a rather pretty rock. It's pretty well beat up, though."

had been bombed." As quartermaster first class, Seaman Ehrenfreund assisted the navigator and occasionally acted as helmsman on the landing ship. He served nine months in the Mediterranean area and approximately nine months in the English channel area.

The remainder of his leave he plans on spending with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ehrenfreund, in Peekskill, N. Y.

Methodists to Hear Racial Problem Play

"Two Black Boys" (Clara Laidlaw), a play of social significance dealing with race problems, will be read by Jean Anderson at the 4:30 vesper service Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church.

Scouts to Collect Paper Saturday

Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of the paper drive and boost Johnson county into the upper brackets.

Saturday at 8 a. m. about 30 Boy Scouts will meet at the city scales, 334 S. Gilbert street, and begin a collection of paper. By the end of the day they hope to have in their trucks 30 tons of paper, twice as much as they got in their last drive.

Iowa Citizens are asked to get together all the paper they can find, tie it or place it in a cardboard carton, and leave it at the curb.

For the first six months of 1944 Johnson county collected 780,000 pounds, 78.3 percent of its quota, and placed 24th of the 99 counties in the state.

Police, Fire Stations Install Two-Way Radio

A new two-way receiver-transmitter radio set is being installed in the large ladder truck of the Iowa City fire department. To be used in conjunction with the new police station radio set, it will be in use when additional parts are received.

Eight local firemen have been granted restricted radio telephone operator licenses by the federal communications commission to operate the new radio set.

"This set will be of great convenience when answering alarms. It will help provide quicker and more efficient service," said Fire Chief J. J. Clark.

School Board to Sell Shimek Property

Survey plans of the buildings and grounds of the Shimek school property have been completed and bids for its purchase now will be received by the school board according to plans formulated at a meeting of the board last night in the office of the superintendent of school, I. A. Opstad.

Bids received will be discussed at the next meeting of the board Nov. 8.

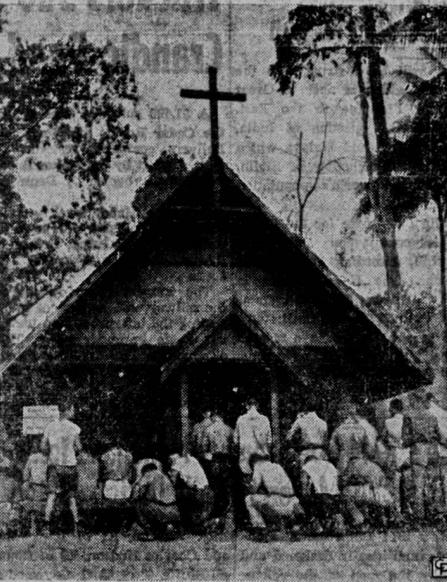
Teaching in the ungraded room at Longfellow school for the 1944-45 academic year will be Ione Jones, formerly a teacher at Kimball, Nev., according to a school board agreement.

Panhellenic to Award Scholarship Cup

Presentation of the Panhellenic scholarship cup will take place in Iowa Union Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, at 7:15. Mary Ann Mueller, A4 of Kansas City, Mo., president of Panhellenic, will present the cup to the sorority with the highest grade average for the past year. All sororities will attend the program.

Scholarship chairmen of each sorority will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the office of the Panhellenic adviser to discuss plans for the presentation. Mildred Buoy, J4 of Colby, Kan., and Jane Randolph, A3 of Marion, Ind., are co-chairmen of the presentation program.

ALL FAITHS WORSHIP IN CHAPEL



SERVICE MEN of all faiths trudge through the mud to worship in the "Church in the Wildwood" established on a remote island in the far Pacific. Services in the little wooden chapel, camouflaged with netting, are attended by Coast Guardsmen, Marines, sailors, soldiers and war correspondents. Each Sunday it is filled. (International)

Fire Officials Check Iowa City Schools On Prevention Drills

Annual Fire Prevention week fire drills with fire officials inspecting were conducted yesterday in 11 Iowa City public and parochial schools.

Fire Chief J. J. Clark said all Iowa City schools participating "emptied buildings quickly and with excellent cooperation."

Students at Kirkwood and Lincoln schools set the day's record by emptying the buildings in 25 seconds. Iowa City junior high school vacated the building in one minute, 25 seconds; Longfellow school, one minute, 30 seconds; Henry Sabin school, 50 seconds; Horace Mann, one minute, 7 seconds; Roosevelt, 30 seconds; St. Mary's, 55 seconds; St. Patrick's, one minute 15 seconds; University high and elementary school, one minute, 30 seconds; and City high gymnasium, 40 seconds.

State fire laws require schools to conduct fire drills monthly. Only drills during Fire Prevention week are inspected by firemen.

Local fire officials are also completing the inspection for fire hazards in all Iowa City business establishments this week, and are urging all residents to conduct an inspection of homes for defective wiring, chimneys and heating equipment; rubbish stored in attics and basements, and carelessness in using inflammable liquids.

Boy Scouts Awarded Badges, Promotions

Twenty-one Iowa City boys recently started on their Boy Scout careers by accepting the bobcat badge while ten old members have been given advancement awards, according to Owen B. Thiel, scout commissioner for the Iowa City area.

Those receiving the Bobcat badge were Eddie McLachlan, John P. Oakes, Richard Myers, Robert T. Davis, Ronald A. Oat-hout, David L. Bacon, Gary Black, Harold Cooney, Gary M. Merten, Henry Sabin school, 50 seconds; Horace Mann, one minute, 7 seconds; Roosevelt, 30 seconds; St. Mary's, 55 seconds; St. Patrick's, one minute 15 seconds; University high and elementary school, one minute, 30 seconds; and City high gymnasium, 40 seconds.

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Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

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

FOR RENT
Room for rent, Mrs. Elizabeth Conley, 17 W. Prentiss, Call 2633.

FOR SALE
Pears, S. D. Whiting, Dial 3723.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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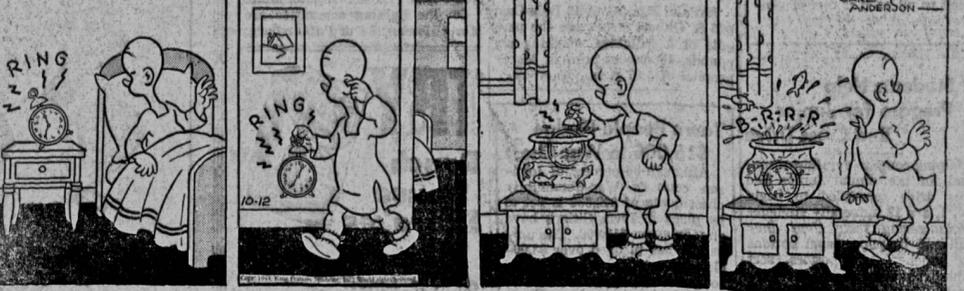
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OLD HOME TOWN



In a Jiffy You Can— Buy Sell Rent With... Daily Iowan 'Want Ads' Business Office — Basement, East Hall

# Pep Rally Opens ICHS Homecoming

Festivities for Iowa City high school's homecoming week-end begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock with a bonfire, snake dance and pep rally at Schraeder field.

City high student body will form a snake dance around the fire preceding a short pep talk to the football squad, students and faculty by Earl Sangster.

Half-time entertainment for the McKinley-Iowa City football game scheduled for tomorrow night will be furnished by the girls' drill team led by Jackie Fromm. The squad will perform the policeman's drill, the criss-cross and a large I. C. in the center of the field. Nancy Blakesley will be baton twirler for the squad which will be dressed in new red and white uniforms and matching hats. Pep club members will carry a new banner with inscribed golden hawk.

Featured at a dance planned for Saturday night will be crowning of the homecoming queen to be chosen from the following candidates: Rose Mary Farrell, Dorree Hauser, Dorothy Hubbard, Margaret Kemp, Jeanne Murray, Marilyn Sidwell and Gretchen Yetter. Tom Dunnington, president of the junior class and Anne Wachs, adviser, are in charge of arrangements.

# Camera Club To Meet

The initial meeting of the campus camera club will be held tonight in the chemistry building, room 314, at 7:30 with Thomas Miller, representative of Eastman Kodak company of Rochester, N. Y., presenting an illustrated lecture.

Miller is visiting his mother, Mrs. Catherine Miller of Iowa City, and while in the city is staying with Frederick Kent, university photographer.

He was graduated from the university in 1936 and during one year in school was business manager of the Hawkeye year book.

Miller is in charge of a training school to train Eastman employes in basic principles of photography and is familiar with present-day techniques employed in the V-mast system.

In tonight's program Miller will show Kodachrome slides accompanied by special photograph records. The program is designed to help the amateur and beginner in better color photography. The program is open to all as it is of general interest.

# 12 Students Help Prepare for Junior Red Cross Drive

Helping compile enrollment material for the annual Junior Red Cross drive scheduled to begin Nov. 1, are 12 university students.

Volunteering their time they count and tie paper label buttons into bunches, sort posters, sort membership blanks and stack certificates that will be distributed throughout Johnson county.

Those who are helping at Red Cross headquarters are: Mary Wahrer, Marian Gusman, Mary Leone Trumbull, Marilyn Wilson, Mary Cowling, Kay Peterson, Marilyn Williams, June Pollock, Eileen Schenken, Marie Schaffer, Marian Zimmerman and Jean Pyles.

# Speech Clinic Head To Talk in Conroy

Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the speech clinic, will speak at the east Iowa teachers conference at Conroy Thursday, Oct. 12, from 1:30 to 4 p. m. The conference is a meeting of teachers from Lutheran parochial schools. Johnson will discuss a variety of speech defects and those methods of dealing with speech defects which are of practical use to the classroom teacher.

# 'Soviet Russia Will Be Strongest Nation In Post-War World'—Dr. L. L. Dunnington

"The traffic is all one way. The big boys from No. 10 Downing street and Washington are going to Moscow," Dr. Lewis L. Dunnington, minister of the First Methodist church, told members of Lions club yesterday noon when he spoke on "Joe Stalin Looms on World Horizons."

"Soviet Russia will be the strongest nation in the post-war world because she paid a bigger price than did America, Great Britain and France together," he stated.

**Russian Revolution**  
Dr. Dunnington arrived in Russia in November, 1917, just four days before the revolution started. The nobles had no conception of what the revolution was about, according to him. It was the uprising of the common man who was all through with being a serf. This was only the beginning of the revolution which is going on at the present time. The speaker agrees with Henry Wallace in stating, "This is the century of the common man."

Nazism is just an expression of what we're suffering according to Dr. Dunnington. This war was caused not so much by a sawed-off paper hanger, but without basic causes a Hitler never could have seized power.

**Basic Ideology**  
"The basic ideology of Russia is state ownership," the speaker stated. "They haven't changed and they don't intend to. The Russian is a big, good-natured child who'll go all out for you if you gain his confidence."

The nation has forged ahead under Stalin. When Dr. Dunnington first visited Russia, 90 percent of the population was illiterate; at the time of his last visit, 90 percent were literate. What other nation had made such progress in 25 years?

**Hitler in Ruhr**  
When Hitler marched into the Ruhr not a hand was turned to stop him. The English government decided that since Russia was so dangerous, if Hitler was determined to fight Russia, let them go ahead. The same thing happened when Il Duce went into Ethiopia. When it came to Munich, Hitler was so strong that they didn't dare protest. This basic fear of Soviet Russia was the huge mistake the world made, according to the speaker.

About Russia's stand in the future, Dr. Dunnington commented, "I have an idea that in the long pull in the century to come Russia will be a more constructive force than England has been over Europe in the last century."

**Anti-Imperialists**  
By and large, Joe Stalin and the old Bolsheviks are anti-imperialists, according to the speaker. Stalin is against the things for which Winston Churchill stands.

# Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dale Cox, 625 S. Gilbert street, are the parents of a daughter weighing six pounds, 13 ounces born in Mercy hospital at 3:07 p. m. yesterday.

# Town People Pledge

**\$15,000 to War Chest**  
Although 66 percent of Johnson county's War-Community chest quota of \$42,032 is yet to be pledged, Iowa Citizens have already given \$15,000. The university has pledged over \$3,000 although all departments have not yet contributed.

There will be a struggle in the Balkans, which is near to Great Britain's life line to the East. There is the question of India, China, Burma and Malaya which are under the shadow of Stalin. Half of the world's population lives in Asia.

Stalin feels more for the future of his countrymen than does Churchill, according to Dr. Dunnington. The United States is going to develop its own system, but we must better understand the Russians. If we have to face a choice between Winston and anti-imperialist Joe Stalin we had better go along with Stalin, he concluded.

# Iowa's 1944 Homecoming Monument to Be 20 Feet Tall, Modernistically Designed

Iowa's 1944 Homecoming monument, traditionally designed and built by the men of the college of engineering, will be a structure 20 feet tall, modernistically designed. Charles Thomsen, E4 of Waterloo, is chairman of the monument committee sponsored by the Associated Students of Engineering.

In the center of the 18 feet square base stands a 15 foot tube. Extending from the tube in four directions are 9 foot triangles, painted gold and black. Resting on top of the triangles is a square block with Homecoming written on each side. Four feet of the tube extends above the triangles. Ears of corn will cover the base, but the remaining will be painted gold and black. A model of the Iowa hawk is being placed on the very top of the monument.

**In Front of Old Capitol**  
Following the tradition of past years, the monument will be erected on Clinton street and Iowa ave., in front of Old Capitol. The name of the winner of the contest held to secure a design for the monument is being withheld until the pep meeting Friday, Oct. 20, when I. John Wansik, E4 of West Hartford, Conn., president of the Associated Students of Engineering, will introduce and present him with the \$5 award.

Construction of the monument is being handled entirely by engineering students. Any engineer who is free any afternoon or evening is asked to report to the mechanical engineering laboratory to help with the work.

**Construction Committee**  
Working under Sulentic and Thomsen is the construction committee composed of Richard Padgugham, E4 of Iowa City; Don Bachman, E3 of Manly; Dick Guthrie, E4 of Iowa City; John Scanton, E4 of Buffalo, New York; Fred Gartzke, E4 of Iowa City; Bob Bell, E2 of Council Bluffs, and Ned Postels, E3 of Mankato, Minn. On the lighting committee are Merle Homan, E4 of Parkersburg;

# Truckers Sue Grandic Road

A \$1,498 suit was filed against the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway company yesterday in district court by the Maher Brothers Transfer owned by Dennis H. Maher.

July 8, a Maher truck was involved in a collision with an interurban car. The truck, driven by Edward Organ, was loaded with cattle.

The transfer company charges the railway with negligence in operating the interurban and traveling at an improper speed. They also charge that crossing signals were not working properly.

Will J. Hayek is the attorney for Maher Brothers Transfer.

# Red Cross Officials Visit Schick Hospital

Seven members of the Iowa City camp and hospital committee attended the Schick hospital council meeting at Clinton yesterday. The council is made up of the camp and hospital committees of 16 nearby Red Cross chapters.

Those who attended were: Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, chairman, and Lulu Smith, vice-chairman of the arts and skills committee; Hazel Swim, chairman, and Mrs. B. V. Crawford, vice-chairman of camp and hospital committee; Mrs. D. L. Hensley, chairman, volunteer special services committee; Charles Greeley, field director for eastern Iowa and Mrs. Lorna Mathes, Red Cross executive secretary for Johnson county.

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