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RAVATION CALENDAR
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps, AS through ZS and A1 to K5 valid indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps, AS to ZS inclusive and A5 to E5 inclusive, valid indefinitely; SUGAR coupons 30, 31, 33 and 35 each good for five pounds valid indefinitely; GASOLINE "A" coupons No. 13 valid since Sept. 22 through Dec. 31; FUEL OIL coupons for period 1 and 6 of last heating season and coupons for period 1 of new heating season valid through Aug. 31, 1945. SHOES coupon 1 and 2 airplane stamp valid indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper
IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1944

Fair
IOWA: Fair, warmer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
VOLUME XLV NUMBER 18

Reds Capture Riga, Capital Of Latvia

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Russian shock troops captured the Latvian capital and big Nazi naval base of Riga yesterday, smashing seven miles through a strong maze of axis defenses in a conquest which released hundreds of thousands of Soviet veterans for the battle of Germany itself.

At the same time Marshal Tito's headquarters in a special communique announced that partisan forces had "penetrated to the walls of Belgrade," Yugoslav capital, capturing en route the village of Beli Potok, six miles southeast of the Balkans cross-roads city on the Danube.

Tank Attacks
Berlin's high command indicated that the battle for pre-war Germany already had begun with massed Soviet tank attacks on the East Prussian garrison at the port of Memel, and a large-scale Red army attack across the Narew river in northern Poland on the lower side of East Prussia.

Moscow's communique was silent on the East Prussia drive, which is not unusual on the eve of major events, but there were unofficial reports that the Russians already had crossed from Lithuania into Memelland, annexed by Germany in March, 1939, at three points, and had also fought their way into the streets of Memel city.

Street Fighting
A midnight Soviet bulletin said Riga, last big Nazi core of resistance in Latvia, fell after "street fighting of an extremely fierce character in which the Hitlerites were driven out street by street," and suffered heavy losses. Many cannon, machineguns, mortars, trucks, military stores and railway cars were captured.

The supplementary communique also said that Russian planes and artillerymen had killed hundreds and perhaps thousands of Germans who attempted an amphibious strike behind their lines at Palanga, on the Baltic coast in western Lithuania 14 miles above embattled Memel. The Germans approached in 24 barges, and the Russians sank four of them, spilling the occupants of others into the sea where they perished, and capturing 300.

FDR Seeks Legal Way to Combat Musicians' Defiance
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt said yesterday that if he could find a legal way he intended to do something about the A.F. of M. musicians' union's defiance of the war labor board.

TROOPS IN AACHEN



AS AMERICAN doughboys of the First army entered the streets of the German-held city of Aachen, the Nazis continued attempts to get reinforcements into the desperately defended town. Arrows on above map show how allies are narrowing the escape corridor which is now less than half a mile in width.

Athens Freed; Wilson Predict New Landings
ROME (AP)—Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, allied commander in the Mediterranean, told the Greek people in a broadcast last night that "your day of liberation is at hand," and the allied-controlled Rome radio declared German troops had evacuated the capital city of Athens.

Unofficial reports said the Greek flag was flying over the acropolis in Athens after three and a half years of Nazi domination of the ancient city.

A proclamation by the Greek government-in-exile called on all Greeks to obey the government, promised "just punishment" of everyone who had collaborated with the Germans and urged avoidance of political disputes.

Wallace Declares GOP Depends on Capitalists For Real Power
CLEVELAND (AP)—Vice-president Henry A. Wallace declared last night the Republican party's "real power consists of big capitalists, monopolists and cartel rulers."

In an address prepared for a political rally in Cleveland's public hall, Wallace said Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, "is likely to become even more confused if he continues half the time to talk liberalism and half the time to express the thoughts of the real power in the national Republican party."

Aimee McPherson Death—Caused By Sedatives
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The death of evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson in her hotel room here Sept. 27 was caused by "an accidental overdose" of sleeping tablets, a coroner's jury decided after hearing medical testimony.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

B-29 Superfortresses attack island of Formosa in large force.

American doughboys fight into streets of Aachen.

Reds capture Latvian capital and strategic port of Riga.

Roosevelt intimates he may attend three-power conference soon.

Clare Luce Terms FDR 'Incompetent'

Blames President For Leading Nation Into War

CHICAGO (AP)—Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.) asserted last night President Roosevelt is "not only untrustworthy but also incompetent" in the field of statecraft.

The congresswoman, in an address prepared for delivery at a Republican-sponsored meeting in Orchestra hall and distributed in advance to the press by western Republican headquarters, set forth: "Shall we trust the making of a new peace to the tired and shaking hands of a man who could not keep the one he inherited when he was young and strong?"

"... Although a majority of the American people may forgive him, history never will, in the end. For he is the only American president who ever lied us into a war because he did not have the political courage to lead us into it. Thus, in the end, the shame of Pearl Harbor was Mr. Roosevelt's shame."

Mrs. Luce contended "Mr. Roosevelt, far from being a great statesman, is in the field of statecraft not only untrustworthy but also incompetent."

She said "New Dealers" often presented "extenuating circumstances," among them that the United States was the victim of an unprovoked attack by Japan.

"In June of this year, Oliver Lyttleton, British minister of production, declared in London: 'Japan was provoked into attacking America at Pearl Harbor. It is a travesty on history to say that America was forced into the war. It is incorrect to say that America was ever truly neutral.'"

Kerr Opposes Government Change
JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma declared last night "there was never in the history of America a worse time for a change, nor less inducement offered for it."

The keynote of the Democratic national convention, in an address prepared for a campaign audience and made available to the press by party headquarters in Chicago, stated: "... Mr. Dewey, with the regularity of an automaton and the senseless jibbering of a parrot, repeats over and over: 'That is why it is time for a change.' I say to you there was never in the history of America a worse time for a change, nor less inducement offered for it."

Superfortresses Attack Formosa; Doughboys Battle in Aachen

Follow Bitter Bomb Attacks

Berlin Claims 5,000 Yanks Killed, 14,000 Prisoners
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A spokesman from Dewey's office said the Republican presidential nominee probably also would discuss support President Roosevelt reportedly was receiving for a fourth term from big-city political groups.

Working at his desk in the executive mansion, Dewey saw no visitors yesterday. He declined comment on published reports of demand by Senator Ball (R., Minn.) that the two major presidential candidates make their views known on the formation of an international security organization.

George Weyerhaeuser Enters Armed Forces
FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—George Weyerhaeuser, member of a prominent lumbering family who gained world wide prominence in 1935 when he was kidnapped and held for \$200,000 ransom, was inducted into the armed forces of the United States here yesterday, according to public relations officers. Weyerhaeuser, who was 9 years old when he was kidnapped, was released near Issaquah, Wash., unharmed. His kidnapers are serving federal prison terms. The ransom was recovered.

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Roosevelt Intimates—Big Three Conference Possible

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt left wide open yesterday the possibility that he may meet with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill in the next two months to seek new big three agreements on the future of Europe and the preservation of united nations unity when peace comes.

The president touched briefly on the subject at his news conference, where he responded to several questions on foreign affairs. One answer indicated he may be thinking of the French administration of

General De Gaulle now as a regular "de facto government" rather than merely an "authority."

He said you could call it either an authority or a de facto government. Some of his most-trusted advisers are urging him to recognize the De Gaulle regime as a provisional or de facto government and stop dealing with it on a limited military basis.

About the first question put by newsmen was whether the president saw any prospect for a big-three parley. He said he did not know. While there was no further discussion of the question the

reply was interpreted as meaning that nothing which has happened at Moscow would close the possibility.

Roosevelt called it a little bit ahead of time now for him to answer the question raised by Senator Ball (R., Minn.) in a statement today about United States participation in a world security organization. Ball asked whether presidential and congressional candidates favor a flat commitment by congress guaranteeing American forces would be used at the order of the proposed world council.

Hannegan Charges 'Whisper Campaign'
NEW YORK (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan said yesterday that "the opposition" was conducting "a whispering campaign" about President Roosevelt's health—a statement that the Republican national chairman, Herbert Brownell Jr., immediately labeled "some more of Hannegan's shennanigans."

Hannegan brought up the subject of the president's physical condition while being questioned at a press conference concerning a published report that Democratic leaders felt President Roosevelt would do "intensive campaigning in the final week before the election."

"Any statement about that (campaign plans) must come from the White House," Hannegan said. "Many invitations from the larger cities have been extended to the president. He is probably giving them consideration and will make up his own mind about what to do."

Hannegan then called attention to a newspaper story which quoted Vice Admiral Ross McIntyre, the president's personal physician, as saying "the president's health is perfectly okay."

"Apparently there is a whispering campaign going on and being intensified about the president's health," Hannegan said. "Asked who was conducting the campaign," Hannegan replied: "The people who don't want Roosevelt—the opposition."

Polish Premier Confers With Churchill, Stalin, Lublin Committee
MOSCOW, Saturday (AP)—Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the Polish government-in-exile at London conferred with Premier Stalin and Premier Churchill for two hours last night following talks with leaders of the Lublin Polish committee of national liberation.

Observers predicted that the next step in the attempt to resolve the differences between the two Polish groups would be a conference probably tomorrow, with all principals including Edward Osobka Morawski, head of the Lublin faction; and his aides attending.

Stars Deny Accusations Of Army Paper

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An army newspaper's assertion that of the nation's top-ranking entertainers remain in the China-Burma-India theater "just long enough to send out their laundry" and then "sneak home" with "a lot of publicity" met prompt denials yesterday from stars involved.

Ann Sheridan, Joe E. Brown, Joel McCrea, Paulette Goddard and Al Jolson were named by the C. B. L. Roundup, the theater's official newspaper published weekly at New Delhi, India, as some who developed "an overpowering desire to go home" after discovering that C. B. L. is "hot, wet and full of mosquitoes."

The paper said in an editorial it had remained silent rather than "scare away the next outfit that thought of coming out to the rice-paddy league" or "kiss off the efforts of those who came out here and really did a job."

Brown, 53, whose army flyer son was killed in a crash early in the war, said in Hollywood he "thought I'd covered all the places I could go, and one of their officers told me there weren't 200 men in the whole theater I had missed."

A spokesman for the Hollywood victory committee said McCrea and all other players "have fulfilled every contract except in one or two cases of serious illness," adding that Miss Goddard was hospitalized "by army doctors' order" six days before the end of her scheduled tour.

Photo Finished
OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP)—John Mickels, to identify a night prowler who had been stealing garments from a clothes line, rigged up a camera and flash bulb.

Yesterday morning he found the bulb had exploded—and the clothes—and camera—were gone.

Rogers Paper Announces Support of Dewey
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—The Beverly Hills Citizen, published by Will Rogers Jr., Democratic congressman who resigned his seat to serve overseas in the army, announced yesterday it would support Governor Dewey for president.

"The Citizen believes in keeping America free of governmental domination, free of control by any group or faction, so that the individual has equal opportunity to progress, and free so that the United States can continue to develop and grow in the future as she has in the past," said an editorial, signed by associate Publisher James B. Rogers, brother of the publisher.

Hollywood Heiress Found Dead in Tub
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Attractive Georgette Bauerdorf, 20, whose nearly nude body was found in the overflowing bathtub of her sister's apartment, was raped, officers said yesterday and then strangled by someone who forced a folded wash cloth down her throat.

Lieut. Garner Brown of the sheriff's office said "our preliminary examination shows she was attacked and then killed."

An autopsy has been ordered. Miss Bauerdorf, daughter of George Bauerdorf, oil and mining executive who died Thursday. She had been living alone in the apartment.

A friend, June Ziegler, 20, told officers she and Georgette were hostesses at the Hollywood canteen Wednesday night and that Georgette was forced, against her wishes, to jitterbug with a soldier. Officers began a search for the soldier.

Georgette's car was taken from the garage in the apartment building; it was found yesterday on a street in the Negro residential district. Brown said "thousands of fingerprints" in the apartment are being compared with those taken from the auto.

Bauerdorf earlier had told officers by phone from New York, where he is vacationing, that he believed his daughter's death was accidental. He said she suffered severe cramps and heart pains and that she probably fainted and fell into the tub.

'Large Force' Hits Island

Nimitz Announces Previous Attacks Cost Japs 140 Ships
WASHINGTON (AP)—A large force of B-29 Superfortresses attacked Japanese military targets on the island of Formosa yesterday, the war department announced.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the 20th airforce, issued the announcement, through the war department, saying a detailed communique covering this operation would be issued as soon as sufficient details are available.

American carrier planes, in four days of widespread attacks, sank or damaged 120 Japanese ships and wrecked 545 to 530 planes, including 63 ships and 396 planes smashed in two days of action at Formosa, the navy disclosed in communique yesterday and last night.

Wednesday and Thursday they so completely overshadowed heavily fortified Formosa after stealing up on it behind a typhoon, that its defenses were unable to deal a mortal blow at a single attacking warship, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said. He refuted enemy claims of one carrier sunk, a second damaged.

Nimitz also made the amazing report that not one Japanese plane rose from Manila's many airfields Tuesday to contest carrier raiders which wiped out 10 to 15 grounded planes on Luzon.

He likewise enlarged the victory scored Monday in the Ryukyus, which reached within 200 miles of Japan, revising the figure of ships sunk or damaged upward from 38 to 77, the small surface craft from 20 to more than 50 and planes from 89 to 119.

The Ryukyus attack cost the Americans eight planes and eight airmen.

In the southern Palau, where American invaders are within 515 miles of the Philippines, Nimitz announced last night all organized enemy resistance has ceased. The Yanks hold 12 islands.

The Formosa attack demonstrated the expanding power of the American navy. Within four days the Americans have hit the Philippines, Formosa, the Ryukyus islands and Marcus island. The first three were aerial attacks and the Marcus assault was restricted to an all-day ship bombardment last Sunday.

Mails Own Gifts
SALISBURY, N. C. (AP)—Sergt. Allen R. Hartman is one soldier, at least, who is pretty sure he will get his Christmas presents.

Here on a 30-day leave from his post in Trinidad, Hartman Thursday helped his wife wrap the parcels and carry them to the postoffice for mailing to him at his station. However, he did not know what was in the parcels.

Roosevelt Directs WPB to Provide More Farm Supplies
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt directed the war production board yesterday to provide in its reconversion program for increased supplies of farm machinery, saying plans for a "fully employed" post-war America mean high food consumption. He said he also expects substantial post-war exports of food.

"American agriculture must be prepared for these demands upon its productive capacity," the president said in a letter to WPB Chairman J. A. Krug.

The letter issued a one-sentence statement to reporters, saying: "Of course we are going to do everything possible to give the farmers all the farm machinery they want."

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James' attorney said the new agreement provides that the musician will pay \$6,000 annually for the support of his former wife and their two children, will pay her \$4,997 additional and place \$8,997 into a trust fund he has established for the children.

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SULFA AND CIGAR FOR WOUNDED



WOUNDED by grenade fragments this American paratrooper lieutenant calmly takes sulfa drugs and then lights up a cigar. He still holds his weapon between his knees.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1944

October 14— Back Tracks

1922

Continual hazing at the United States Naval academy has sent two "plebs" to the hospital and two probes are now underway, one a court martial.

1923

An oil burned explosion started a fire which is sweeping through Montrose, La Canada, Flint Ridge and La Crescenta, Calif., and is now just two miles from Pasadena.

1924

Detroit—Assembling of a complete automobile, to be known as the Prince of Wales special at Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor company will be one of the features of the visit of the heir to the British throne to Detroit tomorrow.

1925

Obesity cures are almost all shrewd schemes for fooling fat people and the "trick lines in getting those who purchase them to eat less and exercise more," according to a prominent physician.

1926

Queen Marie of Rumania will pass the statue of liberty on the Leviathan, remaining aboard the big ship as it proceeds to its dock. She wishes to get the full effect of the sky-scrapers on New York's skyline.

1927

Ruth Elder failed by a scant 800 miles of accomplishing the feat of being the first woman to cross the Atlantic ocean by plane. She and her co-pilot were forced down by a broken oil pipe and were picked up by the Dutch tanker "Barendrecht."

1928

French courts refused to grant Mrs. Tom Mix, wife of the American movie actor, a divorce so she decided to put it off for a while. Her husband has settled \$829,000 on her in order that she may live in Europe.

1929

Iowa and English debaters will again match wits when a local team meets a team from Oxford here next week.

1930

The magnificent turbine-electric Coolidge, the latest addition to the propeller express liner "Presidential Line, fleet has arrived in New York harbor from the builders' yards. The \$8,000,000 liner is the largest ever built by an American steamship company.

1932

Riveting began yesterday on the new extension to the hydraulics laboratory. So far work on the structure is far ahead of schedule.

1933

Ontario—What a trouncing Friday the 13th took from the Bowman brothers. The stork stopped at all three of their respective homes.

1934

One of the more energetic among our students is seriously considering writing a thesis on the subject: "The Favorite Haunts of University of Iowa Men and Women of a Romantic Nature on a Pleasantly Cool Evening in Early Fall."

1935

London—The English man watching his first game of baseball, now sweeping the country, can be singled out easily. He calls the pitcher a "bowler," and the catcher a "wicket-keeper."

1937

Jackie Coogan, former child film actor, and Betty Grable, blonde screen actress, are going to be married.

1938

E. C. Segar, 44, artist and creator of the comic strip character Popeye, the sailor, died at his home today after an illness of six months.

1939

It was Friday the 13th, but a long unemployed man considered it his lucky day. He had been assigned a WPA job. While walking to work he collapsed and died of a heart attack.

1941

Cotton lisle hose will popularize new styles in the hosiery world of fashions for women this fall.

1942

A total of 2000 tons of scrap metal has been collected in Johnson county since the initial drive in May.

Friday the 13th

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Superintendent Pilot Lieut. Harry B. Olson was born on a Friday the 13th. He was Bliver Bow county's draft No. 13.

Yesterday, another Friday the 13th, friends learned of his death in a plane crash.

GREEK CHILDREN HAIL BRITISH RAF LIBERATORS



MEMBERS of the British Royal Air Force, on their entry into the liberated port of Patras, Greece, are enthusiastically welcomed by the populace. Here Greek children wave banners as the British airmen arrive in town. This is an Office of War Information radiophotograph. (International Soundphoto)

Opinion On and Off the Campus—

What Is Most Significant About Japanese Culture?

George Schulz-Behrend, instructor in the English department: "I think it is a fanatical will which puts nationalism above regard for humanity."

Frances Sorensen, A3, Sioux City: "I think religion is a very important part of their culture."

Dean Lierle, J1, Iowa City: "I believe that the American people gave cause for the Japanese 'culture' by forcing Western civilization upon this otherwise isolated island empire."

Betty Rigg, secretary, Iowa City: "Their complete lack of personal freedom or individual initiative."

Ann Koons, A1, Bloomfield: "They're so nationalistic. It always amazes me the way the Japanese think they're the only important nation."

Edward Currie, A2, Schaller: "To me, the most significant thing in the Japanese culture is the fearlessness their soldiers have concerning death. They don't seem to mind the fact that they are expected to die for something they don't quite understand. This is all in their upbringing from the time they can understand. An enemy like this is more difficult to fight than one that is completely educated in religion and civilized beliefs."

Don Bachman, E3 of Manly: "The Japanese ideas on the place of the woman in the home to me is the strangest custom they possess. I can't understand why they would tolerate such abuse from the male population of the country. American womanhood is certainly lucky."

Warren Zablouil, M1, Burlington: "They have always had athletic games and contests which have developed their fighting endurance. Also their living conditions are below standard and they are able to get along with comparatively few comforts. They have lived a harder, tougher life and consequently are accustomed to more hardships."

Beulah Jaster, A2, Ft. Madison: "The Japanese are among the best farmers in the world. They utilize every bit of land and know how to cultivate it. I think this fact has a great bearing on the international situation insofar as their knowledge of farming will keep their army well-fed. Of course, it doesn't take much for the Japanese to live as far as food is concerned."

Lois Ita, C4, Burlington "I think

that their religious beliefs are significant in making them the type of people they are. They can be made to do the emperor's slightest wish because of their belief in Shintoism. Because of their religious beliefs they would rather die 'honorably' by harikari than have to face defeat or shame."

Mary Quick, A1, Shenandoah and Leta Gilmore, A1, Montezuma: "The Japanese religion and the militaristic war lords of Japan are the significant factors in the culture. Their home life, too, is significant in that the women are considered mere property and are believed to have no intelligence whatsoever. Thus, their political and social structure is ruled by men who are dominated by war chiefs."

Shirley Braucht, A4, Joy, Ill.: "The most significant thing is the effect of Shintoism, their religion. It is a realistic religion. When they think of death they only think of the conflict which has caused it, not death itself. It's the religion of the living."

Jean McFadden, A4, Oskaloosa: "The most significant thing is their fanatic religious beliefs which drive them to utter extremes in their expressions of elevation to the Son of Heaven."

Paul Mallon Says— DUMBARTON PROJECT 'NOT TAKEN LIGHTLY' IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON — Sparse and softly agreeable comment in congress on the postwar world formula of Dumbarton Oaks does not mean the project is being taken lightly.

It is being subjected to severe study here as elsewhere. Yet there is every present prospect that the unfinished proposal will be approved not only by a majority but a safe two-thirds of the senate on the following grounds:

The formula is based on the League of Nations theory of running the world. Some technical changes do not alter the basic theme that a world council will investigate aggressors and impose sanctions (economic and social as well as military) to deter the pugnacious.

The language has the same ring as the league covenant which directed its council to "take action deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations," and in article X said:

"The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league . . ."

The assembly may from time to time advise . . . the consideration of international conditions whose continuance might endanger the peace of the world."

This proposal is the league plus the Kellogg-Briand pact renouncing war, the world court of justice

and the disarmament conference —with really only one critical difference. This time the United States is to undertake leadership of the all-rolled-into-one world program along with Russia and Britain particularly.

This leadership is to replace Anglo-French leadership of the old league in which Russia was a trivial influence. The cast changes but the ideal of the play is not altered materially and the script only pointed up.

This theory of peace has become popular because of a prevailing notion that the reason the league failed was because the United States did not join its influence.

Canvassing the opinions of congressional parties and factions, I judge an overwhelming official bi-partisan sentiment exists behind this endeavor. There will not be much serious arguing about it unless a completed text intrudes upon national rights or raises a question of our interests.

It is not my purpose to take a position on the matter, only to report how it proposes to work. The incomplete agreement is like the charter of a club, a world club pledged to peace. This club is to be controlled largely by an executive committee, called "the security council."

The composition of the committee does not suggest that any one, either the U. S. or Russia will wield greater influence. Five permanent members are to be the big five united nations, but in the voting six more rotating members from smaller nations will furnish the numerical majority on which ever side they go.

The all-important details of the voting have not been agreed, (whether unanimity is necessary for action) but as the agreement now stands, the complexion of the council will depend on the hue of the smaller nations chosen for the one, two and three year terms.

This council cannot itself wage war, but can call upon the united nations to wage practically anything from social isolation of a nation to invasion. (Cost of these wars or actions are apparently to be borne by the nations furnishing the armies or taking the steps.)

The council is to be always ready for action, although no provisions for housing it are mentioned. I would think it would be established in Washington for this reason:

The league was largely a European device. This is to be a world device. To choose some small neutral place such as Switzerland, or to use the old league buildings there, would subject it to the old unsatisfactory surroundings in which it was unsuccessful. Washington is the natural background for its new wtone and intent.

(To be continued in a subsequent column.)

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 offices 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. 1762 Saturday, October 14, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 14
8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Palsades 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
HOMECOMING
2 p.m. Football: Purdue vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.
9 p.m. Homecoming Party, Iowa Memorial Union.
Monday, Oct. 23
7:30 p. m. Graduate lecture by Gerhart Seger on "What To Do With Germany," Chemistry auditorium.
8 p. m. University play: "The Skin of our Teeth," University theater.
Tuesday, Oct. 24
7:30 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.
8 p. m. Concert by Rose Hampton, Iowa Union.
8 p. m. University play: "The Skin of Our Teeth," University theater.

(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.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Iowa Mountaineers will meet at the Crandic station Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. and take the interurban to Stewart. From there, members will go on an eight mile hike. Each member is asked to bring a picnic lunch and 15c for carfare. The leaders will be John Eldridge and Eleanor Cooley.
C. C. WILIE
Outdoor Chairman

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

CANTERBURY CLUB
There will be a corporate communion Sunday, Oct. 15, at 8 a. m. for all Episcopal students. The communion will be followed by a breakfast in the parish house. Sunday evening there will be a barn party for all Episcopal students and their friends. Meet at the parish house at 5 p. m. Transportation will be provided. Charge for the barn party is 25 cents, for the breakfast, 15 cents. Reservations can be made by calling 5301.
MARIANA TUTTLE

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

HIGHLANDER'S REHEARSAL SCHEDULE
Schedule of rehearsals for all from Oct. 3 to Nov. 24, inclusive—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.
W. L. ADAMSON
Pipe Major

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

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

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Dec. 22 Commencement should make formal application immediately in the office of the registrar, University hall.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE Student Placement
There are many calls for yard mowing, putting on storm windows, and general preparation for winter in private homes. If you can help, phone x274, or come to room 3, Old Capitol today, ready for work.

CONCERT TICKETS
Tickets will be available in room 15, Music studio building, beginning Monday, Oct. 16, for the 1944-45 concert series. Call x8179 for reservations.
Tickets for the concert to be presented by Rose Hampton, Metropolitan opera soprano, at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, may be obtained in Iowa Union lobby beginning Saturday, Oct. 21. Students may secure tickets by presenting their identification cards. A limited number of reserved seats will be available to non-students.
PROF. C. B. RIGHTER

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
Prof. Hans Koelbel of the music department, cellist, and Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, pianist, will present a program consisting of "The G Minor Sonata" by Beethoven and "The E minor Sonata" by Brahms at 8 p. m. Oct. 18 in the north rehearsal hall. WSUI will broadcast the program.
ADDISON ALSPACH

Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News

Vivid eye-witness accounts by press observers advancing into shattered and doomed Aachen with American doughboys kept reader attention still focused there, but there were stirrings on the west front that suggested the battle for the Dutch gateways to northern Germany was about to erupt into a full scale attack.

Normal weather portents indicate General Eisenhower has possibly another month or so of reasonably good conditions on the ground and in the air in which to bring his full power to bear on

that critical and vulnerable sea flank of the Nazi Siegfried line. The British commander, Field Marshal Montgomery, has had time to build up striking power and gain needed elbow room. There is every indication that the core of his command, the British Second army, is busy from south of Arnhem to the overroom sector on the Maas preparing its jump-offs.

And not until the America First army attack that doomed Aachen is linked with a simultaneous drive by British comrades to the north can the possibility of a pre-

winter allied break-through that could restore mobility to the assault be written off.

American identification of crack Nazi armored and other units pulled out of the Arnhem-Emmerich zone to be thrown into reckless and futile efforts to relieve Aachen or beat back First army encirclement prongs to seal off the gap. Invites a British drive in the north, Montgomery's troops would have that much less to contend with if prepared to go in at once. There is every evidence that German armor and infantry sent in against

the Americans to the south not only failed to make headway but were terribly mauled by gunfire and bombs.

There is another factor also prompting expectation of a wide-front allied general offensive soon in the Dutch-German frontier theater. Russian advances on the Balkan flank in the east are posing a threat not only to wavering and uncertain Hungary, but to Austria. Enemy flight from the now critically dangerous Transylvanian pocket east of Budapest is now clearly indicated.

The Russians are within 30 miles or less of the north-south line of the Danube below Budapest. It seems certain that Nazi reinforcements must be rushed to that front to avert a double disaster. They cannot be spared from Poland. The only other source must be Nazi reserves in the west. For it is probable that FDW good front line German troops are available in Hungary or in Austria to meet the fast-moving Russian surge.

Nazi divisions in the Balkans south of the Danube and the Sava river are too remote and too nearly completely cut off by Russian Allied and Tito partisan operations to offer the Nazi command much hope of help in meeting the crisis in Hungary and Austria. It does not seem a far fetched conclusion that reserves earmarked for the west front might have to be thinned out just at the critical moment when Germany hoped for a winter stabilized line there.

Fifth Baconian Lecture—

Prof. Kenneth W. Spence of the psychology department last night in the fifth Baconian lecture discussed psychological contributions of the three departments—child welfare, philosophy and psychology at the University of Iowa during the decade preceding Pearl Harbor.

The speaker expressed regret that the framework of his speech did not allow for the non-psychological aspects of philosophy, but pointed out that fortunately philosophers are invariably philosophical about such matters.

Professor Spence explained that no scientist runs a greater risk of being misunderstood by a lay audience than the present day psychologist. The reason for this is the distinction between mind and matter and the host of questions that arise around these concepts.

Break From Philosophy
These misunderstandings and confusions were originally of the psychologist's own making. They can be traced back directly to the earliest attempts of psychologists themselves to break away from philosophy and stake out an independent field for their science.

These first psychologists took the view that they studied consciousness per se. During the last 25 or 30 years there has occurred a radical revision of attitude on the part of psychologists toward the nature of their science. The point of view now held by scientifically minded psychologists is that no science is capable of definition in terms of subject matter, that is, the initial datum of observation is the same for all sciences.

Professor Spence said that the psychologist conceives his task as that of bringing order and meaning into the realm of those publicly observable events that are his particular concern. In his case these events are: the response or behavior of living organism and the environmental and organic conditions determining this behavior.

Two Developments
The accomplishment of this task, the lecturer said, required two major developments—the perfection of objective measuring techniques with which to describe the various characteristics or properties of behavior and the design and arrangement of experimental conditions of observation that would lead to the discovery of functional relationships or laws between the experimental variables.

A second area of rapid development was in the field of intelligence testing, the paper continued. A third group consisted of a relatively small number of experimental psychologists, persistent in their belief that even the most complex behavior of the human adult could be studied to advantage under laboratory conditions, permitting highly controlled conditions of measurement.

Tribute to Dean Seashore
Professor Spence recognized Dean Carl E. Seashore, director of the psychological laboratory at the University of Iowa from 1897 to 1936, as one of the most enthusiastic of these proponents of laboratory investigations of human behavior.

The speaker stated that beginning with his work on the development of an instrument, the audiometer, for measuring the acuity of hearing, Dean Seashore and his co-workers carried out a most extensive series of researches in various fields of psychology, particularly in the area of psychological acoustics.

Iowa, a Vigorous Center
History is certain to point to the University of Iowa as being one of the most vigorous and advanced centers in the development of the new objective science of human behavior during these early years, he said.

The speaker pointed out a few examples of measuring the properties of behavior. Singing and musical instrument behavior must be measured by the phonographic camera. In the 20 years preceding Pearl Harbor, moving picture cameras for sound recording were designed and built in the laboratory and later were rebuilt into a complete battery.

Camera Recordings
When a singer performs in front of a microphone, cameras record all elements of each sound film. Thus the permanent record simultaneously on moving picture of the pitch, loudness, time and timbre for every note appears on

the film in terms of frequency, intensity, duration and form of the sound wave. The investigator was thus enabled to analyze the performance for any special feature in which he was interested.

A special measure called the "performance score" was worked out which embodies in one score the one or two thousand facts revealed by the moving pictures of the rendition of a song.

In 1939 an elaborate revision was made of the Seashore measures of musical talent, which had been in use for over 20 years. These measures when revised took advantage of the improved processes of recording and the new sources of sound stimuli that were available through developments in electronics.

Graphic Arts
Aptitude measurements in the graphic arts were made at this time by isolating a single factor at a time. This Meier-Seashore art judgment test was completed in 1929 and revised in 1940. The test requires the subject to judge the relative aesthetic merit of two pictures, identical except for one artistic feature, thus permitting identification of the specific principle determining each judgment.

The various types of laws in psychology and experimental techniques for their discovery were next considered. Laws of relationship between two responses measures helps the vocational psychologist to construct aptitude tests which provide measures permitting predictions as to the success of an individual in a certain occupation.

Stuttering a Learned Defect
In this connection, investigations in the laboratory were carried on to discover relations between neurophysiological processes and forces of defective speech. Surprising as it may seem, the discovery was made that persons with forms of defective speech, particularly stuttering, are essentially normal in their speech mechanisms. Stuttering, then, is primarily a learned response. New forms of training have thus resulted.

Another device, the brain wave machine, amplifies fluctuations given off from the brain and is useful in diagnosing forms of epilepsy, psychopathic personality and brain tumors.

Problems of discovering factors which play a role in the learning of new habits or skills were also solved through modification of the conditioned response method of the Russian scientist, Pavlov. Experiments in the speech clinic provide examples in which response is found to be dependent on environmental factors.

Child Welfare
Similar laws relating to development of motor behavior, social adjustment and intelligence in the social environment of the child have also been discovered in the child welfare station. Best known of these studies are a series on the influence of enriched home and nursery school environments as contrasted with a restricted environment, on the child's intelligence. This has formed laws for teacher and parent guidance programs.

An experiment in mob psychology and excitement measurement by means of an attitude scale was listed in the paper in addition to references to theoretical psychology and its progress. The growing appreciation and understanding of the role of theory in science and the distinction between genuine theory construction and the type of quasi-physiological thinking of the schools of psychology in the past were outlined.

The lecturer concluded, "The pre-Pearl Harbor decade marks the coming of age of the science of psychology. The University of Iowa, through the research and writing of members of the child welfare station and the departments of philosophy and psychology, has made a respectable contribution to this development.

EVANGELIST'S WILL

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson bequeathed \$10 to her mother, Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, under her will dated March 27, 1944, and filed for probate yesterday, Attorney Joe Fainer announced.

Fainer said the evangelist's personal property was valued at less than \$10,000 and that one of the provisions was that if any of the beneficiaries attempted to contest they would receive only \$5.

Cedar Rapids Band To Play for USO Tea Dance Sunday

Special feature of the USO this weekend will be the Sunday tea dance at 2:30 p. m. with Ray Long and his Dixieland Rhythmaires of Cedar Rapids providing the music. Members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be the special guests. Bernadine Mackorosky is chairman of the junior hostess dance tonight from 7:30 to 10:30. Music will be furnished by the public address system. Assisting Miss Mackorosky will be Charlene Huber, Eleanor Parizek, Joan Boehm, Nancy Campbell, Anna Clark, Yvonne Franke, Florence Langenfeld, Virginia Moran, Jean Newland, Helen Oltman, Gladys Parizek, Helen Joy Rankin, Margaret Shuttleworth, Marjory Swanson, Corrine Synhorst, Donna Tjebben and Grace Vigen.

Leo Cortimiglia will be at the piano in the lounge room throughout the evening. He will also play tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Harriet Walsh will continue dancing lessons in the gymnasium of the USO building from 5:15 to 6:15 today.

"Mr. Wong Detective" is the movie to be shown in the lounge room tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. There will be added shorts.

Women of the Monday club will be in charge of the snack bar which will be open all day Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Delmar Sample is chairman assisted by Mrs. Sarah Young, Mrs. Robert Wiley, Mrs. Theodore Walma, Mrs. Ross Rayner, Sylvia Noffsinger, Effie Mullin, Lorna Mathis, Grace Long, Lola Hughes, Salome Foote, Gertrude Dennis, Mrs. W. F. Bolter, Mr. and Mrs. John Piper, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sample and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams.

Mrs. Roy Koza is chairman of the Saturday night senior hostesses. On her committee are Mrs. C. A. Bowman and Mrs. Phillip Kettelson.

Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee is in charge of the Sunday senior hostesses with Mrs. J. K. Duncan and Mrs. Laurence Ware assisting. Flowers for the USO during the month of October are being furnished by the Altrusa club. Cookies for this week have been furnished by the Monday club.

Bicycles, golf equipment, a hand ball court, cameras, recordings and stationery are available on the weekends at the USO as well as during the week. Recordings may be made in the lounge room on Sunday afternoons. Mrs. Frank Kiburz will make three-minute sketches of servicemen.

Recording of Clapp's Piano Concerto To Be Broadcast

A recording of Prof. Phillip Greeley Clapp's original composition, "Piano Concerto for Two Pianos With the Orchestra" will be presented this morning at 9 o'clock on the monthly program sponsored by the Daughters of American Revolution over WSUI. Mrs. Paul Shaw is chairman.

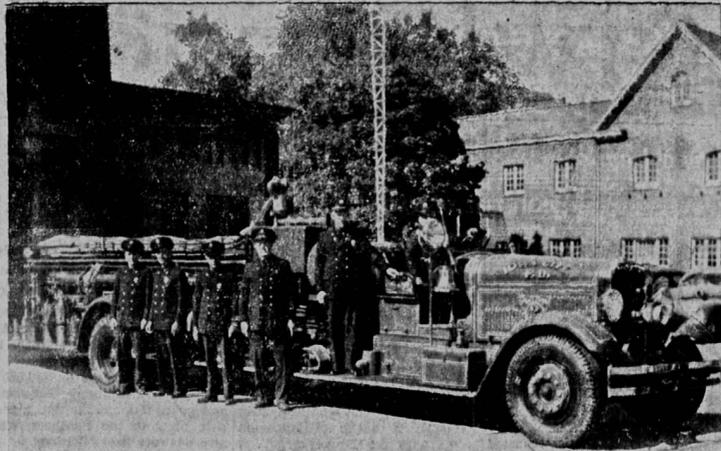
This begins the seventh year of presentation, and for the past three years this program has gained national recognition as doing more to stimulate composition than any other radio program.

Professor Clapp's composition to be played this morning is in three movements, first, lively; second, very slow, and third lively. It is played by the University symphony with Norma Cross and Marshall Barnes as soloists, and was first presented at Iowa Union Dec. 20, 1943.

Of this work, Professor Clapp states "It was first planned as a concerto for one piano with the orchestra, with the sketches as early as 1922, and a 'final' version in 1936. Later, during the summer of 1941 the present version for two pianos was written at Ovington, Wash.

"One set of themes and motives runs through the three movements. The first movement is stormy and mostly in the minor. For contrast the second is quiet and reflective.

READY FOR FIRE PREVENTION INSPECTIONS



ALL DRESSED UP and ready to complete city-wide inspection of business establishments for Fire Prevention week are the following Iowa City firemen: Adrian Rittenmeyer, Vernal Shimon, L. J. Villhauer, Chief J. J. Clark, Assistant Chief Ray Morgan and W. A. Vorbrich, driving the truck. With Fire Prevention week drawing to a close, Iowa City firemen are completing fire prevention activities which included distribution of posters, inspection of local school fire drills and inspection of business houses for fire hazards.

Texas, California Relatives Visit John Agnews

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew, 717 Iowa avenue, are Mrs. Agnew's sister, Mrs. Robert Momyer and son, Denny, of Corpus Christi, Tex.; her aunt, Mrs. H. F. Robinson of Los Angeles, Calif., and her father, P. H. Furlong of Parnell.

Completed Furlough

Staff Sgt. John P. Yeslinek left yesterday afternoon for Camp Lejeune, N. C., after spending a 30 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Anna Yeslinek, 336 S. Governor street. Sergeant Yeslinek, who spent 27 months in the South Pacific, expects to see his brother, Pvt. Robert W. Yeslinek, who is stationed at Camp Lejeune.

To Visit Parents
De Lorea M. Pechman of Colorado, Calif., will arrive today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pechman, 542 Clark street.

Visits Relatives
Mrs. Floyd Wyatt of Kansas City, Mo., arrived Thursday night to spend a few days in Iowa City visiting relatives. While here she will visit her mother, Mrs. Frank Dobry, 724 E. Bloomington street, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yavorsky, 1006 N. Summit street, and her aunt, Mrs. Albia Miller, 814 Ronalds street.

Cox Return
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox, 104 E. Market street, will return tonight from Des Moines. They have also been on a bicycle hostel trip through the hills of Dubuque.

Has Been Ill
Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, 510 E. Bloomington, is recuperating at her home from a recent illness.

Visits on Leave
Mrs. Richard Williamson, who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crum, 359 Magowan avenue, left Tuesday for Evanston, Ill., accompanied by her husband, Lieut. Richard Williamson, who is on leave from Fort Myers, Va. She will return to Iowa City on completion of his leave next week.

To Visit Parents
Mrs. L. G. Carrigg, 228 S. Summit street, and children, will leave

The greater part of the last movement is again lively and brilliant, but this time mostly gay and in the major key; near the end a canzonza for the pianos alone recalls for a few moments the quieter passages of the slow movement before leading to the triumphal end."

City High to Announce Homecoming Queen At Dance Tonight

Iowa City high school will announce its 1944 homecoming queen and her six attendants tonight at the annual homecoming dance to be held in the high school gymnasium from 8 to 11:30.

Chaperons for the dance include Mr. and Mrs. Wally Schwank, Principal and Mrs. Fred L. Jones, Superintendent and Mrs. Iver A. Opstad, Lieut. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sangster, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlicher, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, Elizabeth Winbigler and Ann Wachs.

tomorrow for a visit with Mrs. Carrigg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gotch of Manning.

Visiting Here
Lieut. John Lemons of March field, Calif., has arrived for a visit with Mrs. Lemons and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lemons, 331 S. Johnson street.

To Spend Weekend
David Spind of Cleveland, Ohio, will arrive this weekend to spend a few wdays in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Coder, 329 River street.

Visits Olds Home
Mrs. Frank Duhme of Springfield has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olds, 723 E. Jefferson street, while visiting her son Victor, a patient at University hospital.

Visits in Moline
Mrs. A. J. Parizek, 915 E. Fairchild street, has returned from Moline, Ill., where she visited her sister, Mrs. J. F. Fielding.

Weekend Guest
Betty Boehmeier of Chicago arrived yesterday to be the weekend guest of Mrs. Howard Brammer, who is living in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, 405 S. Dodge street.

Visits Friends
Mrs. Carroll L. Brown and daughter, Terry, of Ft. Worth, Tex., and Mrs. Browns' mother, Mrs. Clarence Fry of Burlington, visited friends in Iowa City Wednesday where her husband is employed by an air craft company. He is a graduate of the college of engineering at the University of Iowa, and Mrs. Brown also attended the university.

Furlough Ends
Pvt. LaVerle F. rack of the army medical corps has left for Camp Ellis, Ill., after spending a 10-day furlough with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Brack, 510 E. Bloomington street.

Potluck Supper For Parents of Navy Men to Be Held

A potluck supper, honoring the parents of men in the navy and marine corps will be held by the Eagle Ladies Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Eagle hall. Members are asked to bring a covered dish. A business session will be held after the supper.

Monday Club
Mrs. Arthur Harmon, 4 1/2 S. Linn street, will be hostess to the Monday Club at a 1:15 p. m. dessert bridge luncheon Monday. Mrs. Edith Williams is co-hostess.

Tau Gamma
Tau Gamma, town girls' sorority, will hold a party Monday night at 7:45 in the River room of Iowa Union.

Civic Newcomers
Mrs. R. B. Myers and Mrs. John Tucker will be hostess to the Civic Newcomers group at a bridge-luncheon to be held in the Hotel Jefferson Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. Any newcomers in Iowa City are invited to come. Members are asked to call Mrs. Thomas J. Askew (7930) for reservations.

Post Office Clerks Auxiliary
Mrs. Joseph Soucek, 515 Oakland avenue, will be hostess to the Post Office Clerks Auxiliary meeting Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Members are asked to notify the hostess if they are unable to attend.

Women of the Moose
A business meeting of the Women of the Moose will be held at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in Moose hall. A social hour will follow the business session.

Moose Stag Party
A stag party for members of Moose lodge 1096 will be held in the clubrooms, 112 1-2 S. Clinton street, Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Student Volunteer Movement Secretary To Address Groups

Enid S. Pugh, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, will be in Iowa City Sunday through Wednesday to speak to various student groups. She will be the guest of The Rev. and Mrs. Fred W. Putnam.

Miss Pugh, born in Wales, lived in England before coming to New York in 1935. She was graduated cum laude from Barnard college in 1942 after majoring in religion, and received her M.A. degree in philosophy from Columbia university.

While at Barnard, Miss Pugh served as secretary and vice-president of the University Christian association, was a member of the metropolitan student Christian council of New York City, and a member of the New York state student Christian movement council.

Miss Pugh is now a candidate for service in India under board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., having spent the summer of 1943 in Evanston, Ill., studying Hindustani with other India candidates.

Her schedule while in Iowa City is as follows: Sunday—10:45 a. m., Trinity Episcopal church guest speaker; 4:30 p. m., Baptist student center talk, and 8 p. m., a talk at the Baptist student center for a joint meeting of all the Christian student groups. Monday—8 a. m., morning chapel speaker on WSUI; 12 noon, luncheon meeting at the Iowa Memorial Union cafeteria with college pastors and officers of student church groups; 2-6 p. m., personal interviews with students at the Y. W. C. A. conference room and 6 p. m., dinner at Currier hall.

Tuesday—10 a. m., class in Protestant Thought talk; 11 a. m., class in Little Known Religions talk; 12 noon, luncheon at the Episcopal rectory, and 2-6 p. m., personal interviews at the Y. W. C. A. conference room by appointment. Wednesday morning Miss Pugh will be available for personal interviews.

Boy Scouts to Hold Annual Council Dinner

The sixth annual appreciation dinner for the Iowa River Valley council of Boy Scouts will be held in Iowa City Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Community building according to Owen B. Thiel, Scout executive.

Highlights of the program will be an address by Coach "Slip" Madigan and the presentation of awards and badges to Scouts in a court of honor.

Speakers will be introduced by Steve Brody, toastmaster for the evening. Following speeches made by council officers, commissioners, scoutmasters, cubmasters, den mothers, den chiefs and committee members, there will be a community song fest.

Committee in charge of the dinner includes Steve Brody, chairman; Irving Weber, I. C. Nickols, Vern Bales, G. W. Pugsley, David R. Thomas, M. H. Sleichter, Frank Kinney, Merton Spicer, J. G. McDaniels and G. W. Buxton.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and entertainment will follow.

Rules for Students Voting Nov. 7 Listed

If you're a student; if you're old enough to vote Nov. 7 and if you won't be home at that time, here is what you do:

1. Write a letter to your home county auditor asking for an absentee ballot.
2. On receipt of the ballot, fill it out and have your signature notarized.
3. After the signature is notarized, the ballot is returned to home county auditor.

Professors Attend FCC Conference in Washington, D. C.

Prof. Carl Menzer and Prof. Bruce Mahan are in Washington, D. C., this week appearing before a federal communications commission parley on planning for post-war radio wave length and frequency reorganization.

As former president of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, Professor Menzer is meeting this week with nationwide educational broadcasters before the FCC to determine frequency and wave length assignments for educational institution stations.

Professor Mahan, past president of the National University Extension association, and Professor Menzer are stressing before the hearing the importance of radio in education and the further needs of education in the frequency modulation wave lengths.

This series of meetings by the FCC is said to be the "most sweeping revision of radio spectrum since radio began." The FCC has been holding the hearings for several months to "shape post-war allocations for all broadcast services." These allocations may change all wave lengths.

Beta Sigma Phi Opens Rushing Activities

Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi business sorority opened their fall rushing season Thursday night with a bowling party at the Duck Pin Bowling alley.

Among the guests were Mrs. Jean Berger, Mrs. Julie Gill, Lieut. Barbara Carmichael, Coral Bradley, Helen Goering, Rita McGovern, Beryl Older, Jane Mason, Yeoman Third Class Harriett Ohman and Yeoman Third Class Louise Palmer.

In charge of arrangements was Geraldine Kiehl, chairman, assisted by Thelma Brown, Elaine Hopp, Berta Griffith, Margaret Patterson, Ruth Wilsell, and Mrs. Beth Van Doren.

'We Even Have Music at Night' Writes Corp. Burl Carlton, Stationed in India

"The natives serenade us at nights with regular 'hoe-down' music, played on anything they can get their hands on," writes Corp. Burl D. Carlton from India to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carlton, 918 Third street. "They play on tin cans, empty boxes, anything."

Corporal Carlton, who is a mechanic with the ground crew of a B-29 army air base, left the United States in March of this year and was stationed in north Africa for about two months before being sent to India. "We are working night and day," he wrote as he told of launching the big three-motored planes on their bombing missions—destination, Japan.

"I've had one day off," he told his parents, "and three buddies and myself rented bicycles and did the town, taking pictures. Another day the crew chief of the line came along in a truck and took us all over to another area for CHICKEN DINNERS."

Corporal Carlton writes that he's in A-1 condition, although it's "quite windy and awfully hot."

Lieut. Richard E. Rasmussen of Forest City, who was recently promoted to first lieutenant, has been awarded the air medal for meritorious action over continental Europe. The young B-24 pilot, now stationed in Italy, was a sophomore in the college of commerce at the University of Iowa when he enlisted in the air corps in February, 1943.

For "contributing materially to the defeat of the Japanese on Bougainville" in air assaults on

enemy ships and ground positions, Capt. James F. Coleman of Dav- enport, former student at the University of Iowa, was awarded the air medal.

The marine corps div-bomber pilot was presented the award at an informal ceremony on Emirau in the St. Matthias island group. He was credited with organizing the first repair and maintenance facilities for aircraft at the Torokina beachhead, "under constant exposure to enemy artillery bombardment."

Fifty bombing missions have been flown by Captain Coleman, who has served in the south Pacific for a year and a half. He has seen action on Munda, Bougainville, Green island and Emirau.

Word has been received by Mrs. William J. Herrick, 115 N. Clinton street, that her son, Sergt. William J. Herrick, Jr., who is stationed with the 161st general hospital in England, journeyed to the 121st second general hospital in England recently for a reunion with his brother, Lieut. Richard Benedict Herrick, graduate of the college of medicine at the University in 1943.

Mrs. Herrick also has two other sons serving overseas, Capt. John F. Herrick, U. S. N. R., who is navigator and executive officer of an I. S. T. operating in the south Pacific, and Corp. Edward Herrick who has served as a bombardier with the army air corps in Africa and Calcutta, India, and was recently transferred to China.

Commissioned as a navigator for the army airforce at Selman field in Monroe, La., Oct. 2, was Lieut. Cecil L. Turner, former University of Iowa student. He was graduated with the largest navigation class in the history of military aviation, and will receive concentrated combat training in this country before being assigned to overseas duty.

Lieutenant Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Turner of Burlington.

Episcopal Church To Observe National 'Youth Sunday'

Trinity Episcopal church will observe Oct. 15 as "Youth Sunday," in accordance with Episcopal churches throughout the country. There will be a special service of morning prayer at 10:45, led entirely by university students, and a special Youth Sunday offering which will be used for the aid of Americans who are prisoners of war.

Enid Pugh, traveling secretary for the student volunteer movement, will be the special guest speaker. The service will be read by Dean M. Lierle Jr. of Iowa City. Joseph Gamble of Des Moines will read the lessons, and Robert Bickal of Ft. Dodge will lead the reading of Psalms.

The upper church school of Trinity church will have its own "Youth Service" at 9:30 a. m. to which parents are invited. Leaders of this service will be Virgil Hancher Jr., John Korns, Henry Louis and Larry Shaw, all students at University high school.

DO YOU KNOW

That our farmers were forced to burn millions of bushels of wheat to prevent an assessment while at the same time we bought wheat from Canada.

Who said the three little pigs are dead?

23 Days Until Election

Johnson County Republican Central Committee

(Political Adv.)

There is Plenty of Electricity to Use—None to Waste.

For longer refrigerator life!

ONE of your most essential servants—your electric refrigerator—must be kept on the job for the duration. Preventing food spoilage and otherwise protecting the health of your family, it must be treated with care. Here are some helpful suggestions.

To make it last:—

- ★ Defrost when frost becomes 1/4 inch thick on freezing unit.
- ★ Allow foods to cool and cover cooked foods before storing.
- ★ Open refrigerator door as seldom as possible.
- ★ Do not use a sharp instrument to force trays free.
- ★ If refrigerator operates more than 1/2 of the time, call appliance dealer.

IOWA - ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

211 E. Washington St. Dial 2191

Announcing . . .

GRAND OPENING

of

MOORE'S TEAROOM

TODAY!

October 14

Saturday

You are invited!

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED—

. . . In the pleasant atmosphere, in our friendly service, in the delicious food we serve. Come in and relax with us. You'll find Moore's a delightful place to be, whether you want a quick lunch, an afternoon snack or a dinner.

Moore's Tearoom

13 SOUTH DUBUQUE

UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

ROSE BAMPTON, Soprano OCTOBER 24

SANROMA, Pianist NOVEMBER 29

PATRICIA TRAVERS, Violinist JANUARY 17

WESTMINSTER CHOIR

JOHN FINLEY WILLIAMSON, CONDUCTOR

FEBRUARY 14

Season Reserved Tickets on Sale

Starting OCTOBER 16

Room 15, Music Studio Building

Phone Extension 8179

Reserved Seat Tickets and Student Tickets for Bampton Concert

Iowa Union, Starting Saturday, October 21

Hawklets Win; Hawks Face Illini

Golden Bears Crushed 26-6

Hirt and Snider Lead Furious Hawklet Scoring Assault

By ROY LUCE

Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Exploding with all their stored up power and fury, City high's Little Hawks rolled over a badly outclassed McKinley high eleven 26 to 6 last night at Schrader field before a shouting homecoming crowd of approximately 2,000.

It was a glowing evening for the Hawklets as they steamrollered over the helpless Golden Bears. Every Red and White was a star in last night's battle, but some shone more brightly than others. Co-captains Ruben Snider and Tom Hirt played their outstanding games of the year as they consistently broke up McKinley's plays, recovered fumbles and plowed on around-tackle plays for considerable yardage.

Starting fast the Hawklets had scored before 5 minutes of playing time had elapsed. Smashing with fury that they have not shown all year they rolled for their own 45-yard line for a touchdown in 5 plays with co-captain Snider smashing it over from the 10-yard line on one of the around-tackle plays. Devine's kick for the extra point was blocked.

The Hawklets roared right back as the Bears were forced to kick to Gunderson on the Iowa City 45-yard line. Ted twisted his way to the Bears' 40 before he was finally stopped. Bill Olson, finally coming into his own as a footballer of great merit, smashed for 2 first downs. Washburn, on an off-tackle drive, went to the Bears' 18 before he was stopped. The Little Hawks at this point were penalized 15 yards for holding. On the next play, Snider on an around-tackle play, fumbled with Tommy Hirt recovering for the Hawklets. Washburn kicked over the goal and the Bears safety man fumbled the ball when Evan Smith hit him, Bob Devine recovering for the second touchdown. Devine's dropkick for the extra point was good. He kicked to the Bears' 25 as the quarter ended with City high out in front 13 to 0.

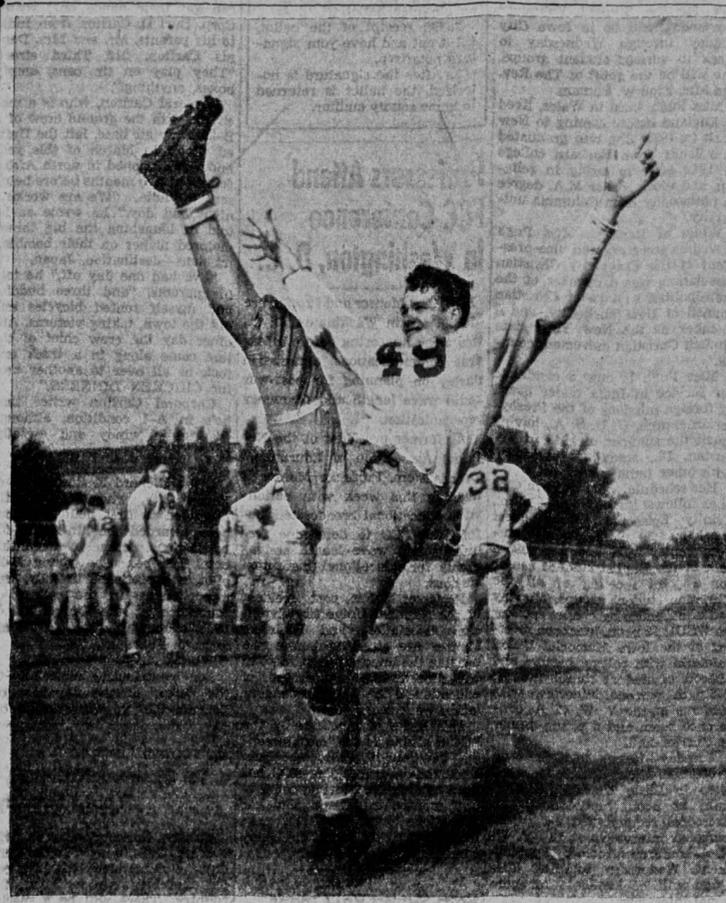
As the second quarter opened, Iowa City lost 18 yards on a bad pass from center. Krall on an end-around lost 5 yards, and the Hawklets were forced to kick. Sangster's boot was blocked and recovered by the Bears on the 50-yard line. The Bears immediately fumbled and Strub recovered. Housel sped around end for 9 yards. Washburn hit center for 4 yards and a first down. Iowa City's attack was slowed down and they were forced to kick. Sangster's boot was blocked for the second time. The Bears recovered on their own 30. After four running plays which netted them no gain, the Bears kicked to Sangster who was downed on the Hawklet 45-yard line. After Washburn had plowed for a first and ten to the 45, Krall's pass was intercepted by Cedar Rapids as the half ended.

As the second half opened, the Bears were forced to kick. The kick was partially blocked by Snider and Gunderson was almost away before he was hit from behind on the 16-yard line. Sangster passed to Wilson for a first down and Tommy Hirt on an around-tackle play smashed to the Bears' 5-yard line for another first down. Bill Olson next hit center and carried half of the Bears line with him into the end zone for another Hawklet touch down. Devine's dropkick for the extra point was good.

After an exchange of kicks, Sangster heaved a 30-yard pass to Krall to the Cedar Rapids 6-yard line as the quarter ended. After several Little Hawk penalties, Housel fumbled and McKinley recovered on their own 23. After three tries through the air, McKinley was forced to kick, Iowa City taking the ball on the 33. After two plays had lost yardage, Sangster passed to Wilson for a first down on the Bears' 9-yard line. On the next play, Olson burst through tackle and plowed into the end-zone with several tacklers hanging on him for his second touchdown of the evening. Devine's kick was low.

With practically a whole new team in for City high the Bears finally started rolling. With Mead and Sorenson pitching passes the Bears marched 45 yards to score their lone touchdown of the game. Sorenson's pass for the extra point was intercepted by Sangster. Shortly after the gun ended the game, and the Little Hawks' first victory in four conference games.

The Hawklets held sway throughout the game, rolling up 10 first downs to the Bears' 2. Tears were streaming down the players' faces as they pounded each other on the back and shouted for joy. Perhaps the only sad



Iowa's Punting End—

Hawkeye Ken Rose

By Bob Krause

Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Today's inspiration for the classic corner: A Rose by any other name could never kick a football as well as Iowa's Ken. If that phrase isn't being used now by some of the Hawkeye's Big Ten opponents it's safe to say that it should be a by-word very shortly. The sentiments of rival coaches are likely to be somewhat less cultural, however.

Pardon the ghastly allusion, but tall, raw-boned Ken is certainly one of the fairer flowers to bloom in Slip Madigan's green football garden. In referring to the gruesome Ohio State "thing" of last week it might be wiser to remain tactfully silent, but it is rather pleasant to report that the Rose was one of the few Hawkeyes to flourish under adverse growing conditions. The Turlock, Calif., boy averaged close to 40 yards per

Irish to Play First New England Game In 30 Years

BOSTON (AP)—Although it appears to be hitting the softest spot on its schedule, Notre Dame, the nation's top football team, will be welcomed by a sellout crowd of 41,000 today when it make its first New England appearance in 30 years against a yet-to-win Dartmouth team at Fenway park.

Since Notre Dame has overwhelmed Pittsburgh and Tulane while Dartmouth was tying Holy Cross and being drubbed by Pennsylvania, short end wagers were given an opportunity to almost set their own odds.

For Dartmouth, however, a chance to vie with the fighting Irish on almost home grounds is the highlight of the Indians' season and Coach Earl Brown and his all-Notre Dame coaching staff have ample reason to expect their young and inexperienced players to out-do themselves.

Women's Tournament Winners Announced

Joan Ronk carried away top honors in the ping pong and bowling tournaments held Thursday night in the Recreation center by winning an award in ping pong in the senior women's division and an award in bowling for the highest individual game total.

Additional ping pong awards went to Mary Jane McCrea in the senior women's division, and to Betty Wells and Sherry Reichardt in the junior girls' division. Lucille Thompson and Mary Ellen Schneider were presented with awards in bowling for high series.

punt against the Buckeyes in a performance which easily matched, if not bested, some of the more prominent leather-punishers of the conference.

At any rate, Ken will be doing the booting this afternoon as the Hawks do battle with the formidable Illini and their track-team-in-football-pants backfield. The tall, raw-boned end and, more particularly, his right foot should help Iowa to keep the Orange and Blue far enough in their own backyard so that even a racing start won't help Coach Ray Elliott's cinder-happy halfbacks.

"This team is pretty green," mused Ken, over a high grade, spruce-splinter tooth pick following supper, "but there's no reason why we shouldn't do better. We have a good chance against Illini, but we've got to watch the mistakes."

Battle Still On—Wagner, Marion?

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Since the recent World Series there has been considerable debate as to the relative merits of Honus Wagner and Marty Marion as shortstops, and although we have seen Marion and think he is the best we ever did see at the position, and never saw Wagner play, we still think it is a silly argument even for those who saw both men.

It's too much like comparing from memory the big apple of the 1910 crop and the big apple of the 1944 crop, and even if you had measurements to go by, as you have statistics in baseball, they often are misleading.

Naturally the debate must be confined to fielding ability as when it comes to batting and durability it is strictly no contest. Wagner played major league baseball about 18 years and had a hitting average of .329, the blows including a mess of doubles and triples which took a lot of power and running in those days of the clay baseball.

Marion has been in the big show only five years and his plate average is .275, give or take a few points, so if you were to choose the man you'd have to pick the cute Dutchman, even if his fielding was admittedly corner lot compared with the current St. Louis star.

But even the fielding is open to question as fielding averages often are misleading, and if you were to go on percentage alone you'd have to take Eddie Miller ahead of either of them. Wagner's lifetime fielding mark is .946. Marion's, for his five years, is around .958. Mil-

lions' for six years and some odd games, hovers around .972.

There are so many things that enter into fielding averages, and the good Zeke Bonura, notoriously a liability in the field, would point with pride to a quite satisfactory mark, although those who had watched him play knew the mark was achieved chiefly through his inability to get his hands on a ball unless it was in self defense.

That doesn't hold true in comparing Miller and Marion, however, as Miller consistently accepted as many, and usually more, chances than Marion during a season. Miller, from the standpoint of gaining just acclaim, is handicapped by his sheer efficiency and lack of color, while the reedy Marion stands out like a flagpole on a henhouse whenever he makes even a simple play.

But getting back to Marion and Wagner, we still think a comparison of their fielding ability is silly, and is too much like comparing Joe Louis with John L. Sullivan, with the man of the distant past usually winning out with men who had been both due to the Paul Bunyan stature assumed with the passing years.

Anyway, if you want a couple of opinions from those whose opinions should count, Ed Barrow says that Wagner is the greatest ball player he ever saw, not only at shortstop, but including players of all positions, and John McGraw had the same idea. Barrow might be a little prejudiced, in that he discovered Wagner throwing rocks at barns or something or other, but McGraw had no reason to be partial to a Pittsburgh Pirate.

Drake Takes Washburn TOPEKA (AP)—Drake university's Bulldogs swarmed over Washburn Municipal university for three quarters to take an easy 26-6 football victory before a homecoming crowd at Moore bowl here last night.

Washburn showed a slight spark of life in the last quarter when they powered over their lone touchdown from the one-foot line.

Seahawks to Battle Boilermakers Today

Pre-Flighters Alter Backfield Lineup; Sullivan to Start

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Seahawks	Purdue
Phillips	L.E. Morton
Schleich	L.T. O'Brien
Kanter	L.G. McMillen
Strohmeier	C. Winkler
Kuhlman	R.G. Kaasted
Smith, W.	R.T. Glaesner
Horvath	R.E. Bauman
Taylor	Q.B. Schultz
Sullivan	L.H. Elliott
Samuels	R.H. Dimancheff
Mertes	F.B. Cody

Time: 2 p. m. (CWT)
Place: George Ade stadium, Lafayette, Ind.

Officials: Russ Finsterwald (Ohio U) referee; Don Hamilton (Notre Dame) umpire; R. W. Huegel (Marquette) field judge; Herbert Steger (Michigan) linesman. Having successfully hurled the Superbombers last week, the Seahawks will have another high one to jump today when they take the field against the mighty Purdue eleven at Lafayette. Whether the Seahawks push into the front as one of the leading grid teams of the nation or drop into mediocrity will hinge largely on today's battle with the Boilermakers.

While each team has been defeated once this year, they have taken on a grade of competition equalled by few and surpassed by none. While the pre-flighters were losing their opener to Michigan 12-7, Cecil Isbell's Boilermakers dropped one to Great Lakes, 27-18. Since that time Purdue's Big Ten co-champions have demolished Marquette by a 40-7 score and triumphed, 35-19, over Illinois, who previously had tied Great Lakes, 26-26.

The sailors have followed much the same pattern when, after yielding to Michigan, they came back to whip Minnesota 19-13, walk over the Olathe Flyers 45-12, and hand the Second Airforce team its first defeat in three years of existence, 12-6.

ENROUTE WITH HAWKEYES

(Special to The Daily Iowan)—Iowa and Seahawk teams got off to the week's football wars to the martial music of the navy pre-flight band Friday as they boarded the same train to Chicago.

There the two parties parted, the Hawkeyes going to Champaign, Ill., to meet Illinois, and the pre-flighters traveling to Lafayette, Ind., to tackle the Purdue Boilermakers.

This latest victory did the trick in giving to the Seahawk team this year some of the prestige gained by Pre-Flight teams in the last two seasons. The cadets are now considered to be on a par with the navy teams of the past.

It was the result of this contest, too, which will bring about a couple of changes in the opening lineup, although the changes indirectly stem from John Smith's broken collar bone.

Breaking into the starting lineup at right half will be Bob Sullivan, Holy Cross product who ran the Superbombers dizzy at Lincoln last week. To fill the vacancy at left half, Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher has chosen Don Samuels, triple-threat from Oregon State, who scored one touchdown against the Superbombers while averaging five yards every time he carried the ball.

Bob Smith, who played a good game last week and has been the regular right half all season, will not start today but instead will substitute freely at both halfback positions. Smith has learned the left half assignments and in his relief role will probably get in more minutes playing time than if he started.

Raymond Peloubet, who did some good playing in the Olathe contest, is still another possible replacement. Peloubet is an 18-year-old speedster from Shreveport, La.

IOWA
STARTS TODAY

UP IN ARMS
DANNY KAYE in
GIORGIO ARMANI
TECHNICOLOR

MEMPHIS BELLE
In Our News! Palau Invasion

Football Selections

By Harold Claassen—

NEW YORK (AP)—Making the fourth trip down the football selectors' highway (probable game attendance in parentheses):

Notre Dame over Dartmouth (40,000): Capt. Pat Filley's knees have healed and the Irish will be even tougher than before while Dartmouth's casualties still are sidelined.

Ohio State over Wisconsin (35,000): A battle of freshman backs with the Buckeyes getting the edge.
Randolph Field over Southern Methodist (20,000): It's not likely that any collegiate aggregation will be able to halt the Fliers this year.

Georgia Tech over Auburn (20,000): Neither team has been scored on this year but five of Auburn's regulars, including the Tigers' co-captains, are on the injured list.

Purdue over Iowa Seahawks (15,000): The Seahawks will be without their officer players, who paraded in that triumph over the Second Airforce outfit last Saturday.

Wildcats-Michigan, Ohio State-Badgers State Grudge Battles

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—

With both teams geared for a passing duel, Northwestern and Michigan gridmen put in their last practice ticks here yesterday for their Big Ten football clash expected to attract more than 40,000 fans to Michigan stadium today.

If Coach Fritz Crisler's Michigan preparations can be considered a tip-off, the 19th renewal of a Northwestern-Michigan series that began in 1892 may very likely be decided in the air.

Wolverine drills all week have been pointed toward stopping the throwing of Johnny Yungwirth, Wildcat freshman who currently tops all Big Ten passers. Michigan, on the other hand, has high regard for an unyielding Northwestern line and expects to depend heavily on its pitching-catching combination of halfback Bill Culligan and end Dick Rifenburg, which has clicked for three of eight Wolverine touchdowns in four games.

The Wolverines edged Northwestern, 21 to 7, last season for their fourth straight win over the Wildcats. In their all-time series Michigan has won 11, Northwestern six and one was a tie.

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—One of the Western conference's unbeaten teams is due to be pushed off the select list tomorrow when Ohio State clashes with Wisconsin at Camp Randall in what promises to be a grudge affair on both sides.

At the last meeting of the Badgers and the Buckeyes, in 1942, Wisconsin's 17 to 7 win cost Ohio national grid honors although it still edged out the Badgers in Big Ten standings.

A near capacity throng of home-comers, who filled the streets tonight with raucous concern over the Buckeyes' drinking water-lugged from Ohio to avert a 1942 plant—will see the game.

Today's Iowa-Illinois game marks 34 years of friendly rivalry for these Big Ten schools.

Fast Illinois Squad Given Winning Edge

Hawks Must Stop Enemy Speedsters Young, Patterson

Probable Starting Lineups

Iowa	Pos.	Illinois
Rose	L.E.	Orr
Winslow	L.T.	Bingaman
Ireland	L.G.	Smith
Masterson	C	Bujan
Fagerlin	R.G.	Serpico
Benskin	R.T.	Janssen
McLaughlin	R.E.	Agase
Stewart	Q.B.	Greenwood
Kersten	L.H.	Young
Woodard	R.H.	Patterson
Hansen	F.B.	Heiss

Time: 2 p. m. (CWT)
Place: Illinois stadium, Champaign, Ill.

Officials: E. C. Krieger (Ohio) referee; W. D. Knight (Dartmouth) umpire; E. C. Curtis (Chicago) field judge; J. J. Lipp (Chicago) head linesman.

The University of Iowa's garden-green Hawkeys face their second in a series of four straight hard battles when they go up against a speedy Illinois eleven at Champaign this afternoon before an audience of some 15,000. The Orange and Blue must be considered the favorite on experience alone.

The extent of Iowa's chances could be summed in the telling of an incident which took place in practice earlier this week. Coach Slip Madigan was having some difficulty in showing his ends that, in order to stop the Illini's speedster, Buddy Young, it was necessary for them to play in closer when on the defense. "This Young," said Slip to one of the men, "can do the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds. What's your time for the 100-yard dash?"

Therein lies the problem which the Old Gold must solve in order to have a look-in on this contest. It will be imperative that they stop Young and his halfback partner, Paul Patterson, from getting into the open. Once either of these break-away boys gets free the Hawks might just as well line up to receive another kickoff.

Still, it would be wrong to sell Madigan's team short—despite the unfortunate Ohio State debacle. Possibly the worst fault in that nightmare was the failure of the men to execute their plays with even a minimum of smoothness. After four days of drill on just this item the boys are a good deal more polished.

Illinois will be hard put to stop the smart running of halfbacks Bill Kersten and Dick Woodard, plus the plunging of big Jim Hansen. To add weight and strength to his line Madigan plans to start the veteran Forrest Masterson at center.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Coach Bo McMillin of Indiana university will be able to fall back on his favorite complaint—"my pore it'll boys get hurt too easily"—today as his Hoosiers meet Nebraska in their homecoming engagement.

McMillin's starting combination will be without Capt. John Taverner at center and Harry (Chick) Jagade at fullback, due to injuries suffered two weeks ago against Michigan.

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Ground and Flight classes just starting. Call today. Dual instruction given. Training planes for rent.
Make a Trip in a Hurry
We are now equipped to handle charter trips by plane, any time, any place.
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Dial 3063
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PASTIME
32c—Service men 25c
LAST DAY
All New • 1st Iowa City Showing

DOUBLE DOSE OF DYNAMITE!
RITTER HAYDEN
MARSHAL of GUNSMOKE
with FUZZY KNIGHT
Jennifer Holt
Harbert Rawlinson
Harry Woods
and JOHNNY BOND
and HIS RED RIVER VALLEY BOYS
AMBUSHED
CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT
Plus All New Co-Bit
Johnny Mac Brown in
"ARIZONA CYCLONE"
PLUS

Varsity—Now—Ends—Sunday
From the Memorable Reader's Digest Story
ADDRESS UNKNOWN
PAUL LAURENS
Plus—March of Time Coloroon Novelty
PASTIME
32c—Service men 25c
LAST DAY
All New • 1st Iowa City Showing
DOUBLE DOSE OF DYNAMITE!
RITTER HAYDEN
MARSHAL of GUNSMOKE
with FUZZY KNIGHT
Jennifer Holt
Harbert Rawlinson
Harry Woods
and JOHNNY BOND
and HIS RED RIVER VALLEY BOYS
AMBUSHED
CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT
Plus All New Co-Bit
Johnny Mac Brown in
"ARIZONA CYCLONE"
PLUS

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

First Christian church
217 Iowa avenue
The Rev. Donovan Grant Hart, minister

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon entitled, "Fundamentals of a Church."
3:30 p. m. Junior Volunteers.
5:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. University of Life (Presbyterian church).
Wednesday, 10:00 a. m. Ladies Aid quilting and lunch.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Loyal Helpers class party. Meet at 208 E. Fairchild.
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal at church.

First Presbyterian church
26 E. Market street
Dr. Elton T. Jones, pastor

9:30 a. m. Church school—all departments meet at the same hour.
9:30 a. m. Bible class taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton.
10:30 a. m. Service of worship. Sermon, "Christian Marriage" by Dr. Jones.
4:30 p. m. Westminster fellowship vesper service. Dr. M. Willard Lampe will be the speaker of the afternoon on the subject "What Makes a Church Go?"
6 p. m. Westminster fellowship supper and social hour. Claire Street, supper chairman.
7:30 p. m. University of Life for all high school students in the church parlors.

St. Paul's Lutheran University church
Jefferson and Gilbert streets
The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school with Bible class for all.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship in which Pastor John Bertram, Lutheran Institutional missionary, will speak on the subject, "Lord, Behold, He Whom Thou Lovest Is Sick."
11:30 a. m. The Lutheran hour over WMT.
5:30 p. m. Cost-luncheon for all students and servicemen sponsored by Gamma Delta, association of Lutheran students.
6:30 p. m. Discussion hour in which the topic, "Why Go to Church?" will be considered.
Friday, 7 p. m. Teachers' meeting in the chapel.
Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal in the chapel.

St. Wenceslaus church
620 E. Davenport street
The Rev. J. E. Conrath, assistant pastor

6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions will be heard from 3 until 7 p. m. and 7 until 8:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Partick O'Reilly, pastor

7 a. m. Low mass.
8:30 a. m. High mass.
9:45 a. m. Low mass.
11:45 a. m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 8 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday mass at 7:30 a. m.

Catholic Student center
St. Thomas More chapel
108 McLean street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. Walter McElaney
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser

Sunday masses 5:45, 8:30 and 10 a. m.
Weekday masses 7 and 8 p. m.
First Friday masses 5:45, 7 and 8 p. m.
Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. on Saturdays and days.

First English Lutheran church
Dubuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Now Faith Is..."
5:30 p. m. Lutheran student fellowship hour and luncheon at First church.
6:30 p. m. Lutheran student discussion meeting.
6:30 p. m. Lutheran League meeting at the church.
Thursday 2 p. m. The women of the church will meet. Hostess committee will be headed by Rose and Nell Schmidt. The speaker will be Mrs. E. G. Wood, who has spent the past 15 years as a missionary in India.
7 p. m. The choir will practice.

Methodist church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor

9:15 a. m. Church school, Don

Seavy, superintendent. Each department meets in separate session. A high school class under the direction of Raymond Schlicher meets at the student center.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship service with sermon by Dr. L. L. Dunnington, "Freedom Through Self Mastery." This is the sixth in a series of sermons under the general title "Empowered by Faith."
7:30 p. m. University of life for high school students meets at the Presbyterian church.
Tuesday 8 p. m. A young woman just graduated from Columbia university and Union seminary, who will go to India as a missionary, and at present a representative of the Student Volunteer movement, will be guest speaker at Wintellelects at the student center.
Thursday 9:15 p. m. The Dramatics meet at the student center.

First Baptist church
S. Clinton and Burlington streets
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
10:30 a. m. Church service of worship and sermon by the pastor. "Whose Commission?" will be The Rev. Mr. Dierks' subject. Conrad Schadt, tenor, will sing a solo

Roger Williams house Baptist student center
230 N. Clinton street

9:30 College Bible class, to which working young people and military people as well as students are invited. Subject of study is the Life of Our Lord. Note: A breakfast club meets at 9 for a simple breakfast.
4:30 Vesper meeting of the Roger Williams fellowship. Miss Enid Pugh, traveling national secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, will be the speaker. Informal social and supper hour follows.

Unitarian church
Iowa avenue and Gilbert street
The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor

10:45 Morning service. Sermon

"Dearest Lord Jesus, Why Dost Thou Tarry?" by Bach. The choir will sing "Prayer Hymn" by Sullivan.
7:30 p. m. The University of Life for high school age boys and girls. These meetings are sponsored by the Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, and are held in the Presbyterian church.

First Congregational church
Clinton and Jefferson streets
The Rev. James E. Waery, pastor

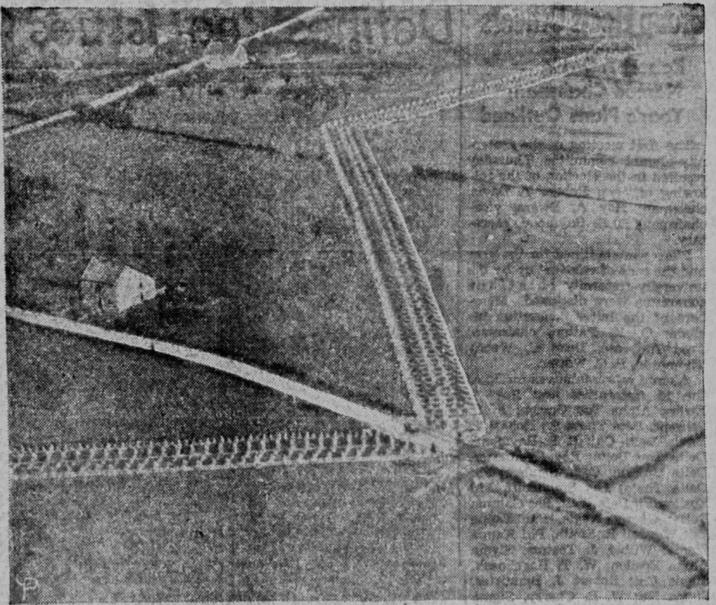
9:30 a. m. Church school. Allen Conlee is superintendent.
10:30 a. m. Morning hour of worship with sermon "Runaway," by the minister.

Zion Lutheran church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Proehl, pastor

9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine service with Ervin A. Mohr of Wartburg seminary, Dubuque, in charge.
5:30 p. m. The Lutheran Student association will meet at the First English Lutheran church for luncheon and social hour followed by a devotional hour at 6:30.

Deserter Released
Joseph W. Driscoll, who was indicted on charges of desertion by the September term of the grand jury, was released Thursday on his own bond.
A. C. Left was the attorney for the defendant.

SIEGFRIED LINE--WHICH YANKS ARE CRACKING



THIS IS HOW THE VAUNTED NAZI SIEGFRIED LINE looks from the air. The row of concrete fortifications, zigzagged as shown, has been cracked by Allied troops in several places. American infantry and armor drove through the Line above Aachen in a movement outflanking that ruined stronghold. Note the road across the Line in this official United States Signal Corps photograph. (International)

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
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.

LOST AND FOUND

S A E ring. Gold crest on black set. REWARD. Call 7865 after 6 p. m.

Red plastic rimmed glasses. Reward. Ext. 8134.

Gold heart-shaped locket engraved on back "Enid, Love Elaine." Ext. 635—Currier. Brown leather draw string purse October 11. Contains valuable personal property. REWARD. Ext. 543.

Lifetime Shaeffer pen in vicinity of East Hall. Call Ex. 230. REWARD.

FOR RENT

Room for rent. Mrs Elizabeth Conley. 17 W. Prentiss. Call 2653.

Graduate or business woman. 425 Iowa avenue. Phone 2526.

NOTICE

The Coffee Tyme cafe will be open days from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. We close all day Wednesday.

WHERE TO BUY IT

For your enjoyment...
Archery Supplies
Popular and Philharmonic Record Albums
Luggage of All Kinds
FIRESTONE STORE

WANTED

Boy or girl to do hour and half of kitchen work daily for two meals daily. Ford Hopkins.

FOR SALE

Two-piece davenport and chair set, projector movie machine, two library tables, shoe roller skates. 412 South Governor.

INSTRUCTION

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

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

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

FURNITURE AUCTION
1:30 P. M. Today
At 520 South Gilbert Street
Across from Thompson Transfer Co.
Good furnishings from Melrose Court and East Bloomington Street homes.

Extra nice mission oak long table; 6 chairs and buffet; good 9x12 rug and oaxite; portable battery radio; yard swing; other good rugs; rubber tire lawn mower; studio couch; tent pole and cover; leather couch and two chairs; 2 large rockers; several good chairs; drop leaf kitchen table; mirrors; treadle Singer sewing machine; single bed; daybed; gas stove; writing desk; lamps; some dishes and utensils; good electric washing machine; and other numerous things. Posted terms on sale and O. P. A. rules effective.
J. A. O'LEARY, Auctioneer

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POPEYE

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HENRY

ETTA KETT

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

CHIC YOUNG

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

PARIS BACK IN FASHION WHIRL



THE FIRST FASHION SHOW to be held in Paris since the liberation of the famous world style center, is pictured above. A French mannequin parades in a winter coat trimmed with mink and a muff to match the ensemble. (International)

Fraternity Alumni Group Elects Officers

Robert T. Davis Named Chairman; Year's Plans Outlined

The first meeting of the fraternity-alumni committee Thursday resulted in the election of the following officers: Robert T. Davis, chairman; Roy A. Ewers, vice-chairman; E. B. Raymond, secretary.

Plans were outlined for the year and the code of rules set up by the university-fraternity relations committee were discussed. Members of the latter committee include: O. K. Patton, chairman; Fred Ambrose, Dean C. Woody Thompson, S. C. Winter.

Alumni representatives for 15 of the 16 fraternities are: Roy A. Ewers, Alpha Tau Omega; A. H. Sargent, Beta Theta Pi; Robert T. Davis, Delta Chi; E. B. Raymond, Delta Tau Delta; Ray Nyemaster, Delta Upsilon; C. L. Sanders, Phi Delta Theta; Leo Smulekoff, Phi Epsilon Pi; Dale Welt, Phi Gamma Delta; George Nagle, Phi Kappa Psi; Wendell R. Smith, Phi Kappa Sigma; Wilber J. Teeters, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; W. T. Hageboeck, Sigma Chi; Robert J. Bannister, Sigma Nu; W. R. Cherry, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Fred Wodrich, Theta Xi. Pi Kappa Alpha is not represented.

50 to Attend Annual Moose Convention

Iowa City lodge 1096 of the Loyal Order of the Moose will send about 50 members to the 31st annual meeting of the Iowa Moose association at Council Bluffs Oct. 20, 21, 22.

Included in the group will be the Moose drill team, degree staff, and a quartette: Matt White, Robert Randall, Sig Brysch, and Ray Greshler, all of whom will compete with other Iowa Moose lodges.

Seven Iowa City women will attend the state conference of Women of the Moose in conjunction with the Loyal Order of Moose, Mrs. Catherine Roberts, P. H. D. and star recorder, has been appointed conference secretary.

Attending the conference as delegate from the Iowa City chapter will be Mrs. Edward Organ. Included in those named by the national committee to participate in the program are Mrs. Leo Kohl, Mrs. George Unash, Mrs. Walter Riley, Mrs. Frank Humeston and Mrs. Ethel Rodgers.

WRA to Compete With Grinnell Team

An invitation has been extended to the members of the Women's Recreational association of the university by the Women's Athletic association of Grinnell college to play hockey in the Hockey play day to be held at Grinnell today.

Twelve girls from the university will leave today at 8:30 a. m. and will return tonight. The game is to be played at 2:30 this afternoon. Lunch and dinner will be served by the Grinnell W. A. A. and all equipment for the game will also be supplied. Entertainment will be presented in the evening for all the teams who are able to stay.

Girls who are going are: Margaret Jane Malcomb, A4 of Welsley, Mass.; June Macabee, A2 of St. Andrews, Fla.; Dorothy Metzger, A4 of South Bend, Ind.; Barbara McCain, A3 of Webster Groves, Mo.; Ruth Giblin, A3 of Williamsburg; Dorothy Magill, A3 of Atlantic; Anita Patterson, A4 of Kansas City, Kan.; Lucy Jewett, A2 of Keokuk; Doris Bird, A2 of Keokuk; Alice Adair, A2 of Redding; Paula Raff, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., and Dorothy Wirts, A3 of Iowa Falls.

Margaret Mordy of the physical education department, with Hazel Fowler of the Grinnell physical education department will officiate.

Lieut. Irving L. Smith Speaks to Students On War Strategy

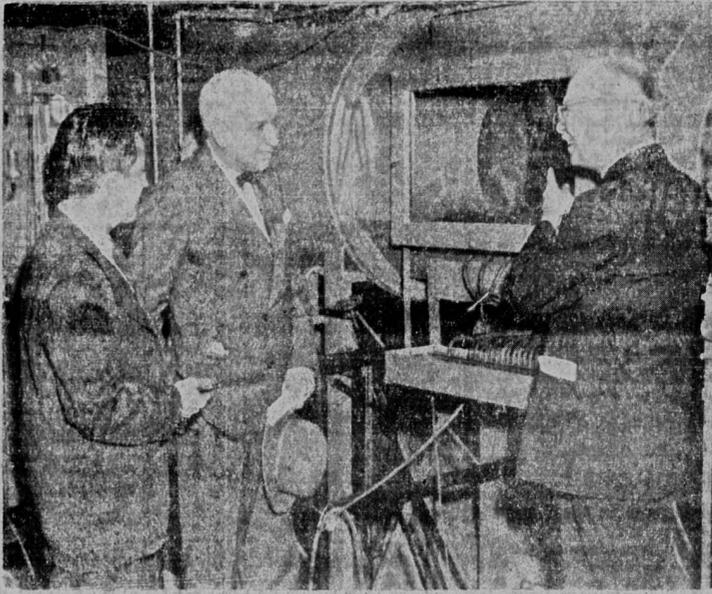
Lieut. Irving L. Smith, commanding officer of the pre-professional A.S.T. units of the university spoke last night in the first of a series of Friday evening lectures presented annually by the Hillel foundation. The topic of Lieutenant Smith's discussion was one of the aspects of strategy in the present war.

Hick Hawks Dance Group to Hold Open House

The Hick Hawks are holding a grand open house at the women's gymnasium tonight from 8 until 10 p. m. Everyone, faculty, towns people and university students, are invited to attend the "grand barn dance."

There will be old time music and an old time band with calling for all square dances. Everyone is urged to wear clothes to suit the party, blue jeans, flaps, plaid shirts and sweaters.

Gillette Addresses Democrats— Defines Real Issues of Campaign



SENATOR GUY GILLETTE, Democratic candidate for re-election to the United States senate, with Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering yesterday visited the university hydraulics laboratory where Prof. Hunter Rose, director of the Iowa institute of hydraulics research, explained a new intricate mechanism. The new water tunnel for testing of underwater bodies at high velocities of flow will work on the same practical principle as the wind tunnel for airplanes.

By GEORGE MATHER Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"What sort of leadership will bring our boys back soon to the kind of America we love?—that is the real issue of this campaign," declared Senator Guy M. Gillette, speaking before about 80 Democratic party workers yesterday noon at Hotel Jefferson.

"The people are not interested in the party platforms; they haven't even bothered to read them," he said. "The people are agreed on one universal platform; they are interested in only three things:

"1. How soon can we end the horrors of this war and bring our boys and girls back home again?"

"2. How can we prevent the world from becoming involved in another war?"

"3. What sort of an America will our boys return to?"

"Those are the real questions before the people at this time," Senator Gillette asserted.

Criticizes Dewey
He criticized Governor Dewey for trying to raise false issues in the campaign. He cited Dewey's tirades against the "tired old men"; his accusations that the government planned to keep men in the army after the war to prevent unemployment; the malicious implications he has made about communist support.

"I do not like campaigns waged on that basis," Senator Gillette asserted, "by Democrats or Republicans."

He wryly admitted that at times during the past 12 years he has differed with the president and has not hesitated to tell him so. "If I am returned to the senate, I shall probably disagree again."

Senator Gillette recalled how he borrowed money from friends because banks were closed before he went to Washington in 1933 "when what Dewey calls 'the Roosevelt depression' was at its darkest point."

"I walked down the corridors of the Capitol and saw financial leaders of the nation with real tears in their eyes."

"The president, who had just been inaugurated, had a bill introduced which would end the financial chaos. No one knew what was in the bill but within 48 hours it was signed by the president."

Vote for Bill
"Republican and Democrats alike voted for that bill without

reading it. Within a few weeks confidence had been restored because of the leadership of the president in those critical times."

His was the leadership we needed then and we need his leadership even more desperately now," the senator said. "Mistakes have been made; laws were enacted which did not work out like it was hoped they would, but the good that has been done cannot be questioned."

"Even Governor Dewey has endorsed all legislation we have enacted; he will change little of it," Senator Gillette declared.

"We have sacrificed nothing in this war but our boys and girls," he maintained. "We must lay aside the irritations of rationing and shortages and concentrate on winning the war under the leadership President Roosevelt has displayed in the past."

Senator Gillette related a conversation with two Iowa City Republicans yesterday morning. "I guess Dewey did a fine job as district attorney and a pretty good job as governor," one of them said, "and I guess maybe he'd make a pretty good president."

"We can't depend on 'maybe' at a time like this," the other replied.

Post-War Planners To Convene Monday

A meeting of the Iowa City Community Post-War Planning committee to discuss plans for public improvements amounting to more than \$1,000,000 will be held Monday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the council chambers of City hall.

The committee, with the cooperation of the civil aeronautics authority, the University of Iowa, and the city and county officials, has sponsored projects including the construction of new units of the university library, enlargement of facilities at Children's hospital, sewer extension, and construction of state, county and city highways and streets. Projects already under way are an addition to the university nurses' home, a municipal swimming pool, and the completion of the Iowa City airport.

Physical Education Majors Play First Tournament Games

The three "sides" of the physical education majors known as the Blue Bells, Sweet Sues and Flee Hawks played their first tournament games Thursday. Games played were hockey, volley ball and badminton.

In the volley ball tourney the Flee Hawks and Sweet Sues tied with a 0 to 0 score and the Flee Hawks and Blue Bells tied with a 1 to 1 score. In volley ball the Sweet Sues defeated the Flee Hawks 17 to 14 and in badminton the Blue Bells defeated the Sweet Sues by winning two out of three games.

Competition will continue between these three teams for the entire year and at the senior banquet in the spring the winner will be announced.

Judge Mitchell Speaks
William J. Jackson, county central committee chairman, introduced Senator Gillette. He also introduced Judge Richard F. Mitchell, candidate for governor, Clair A. Williams, candidate for representative, and Jake More, state chairman.

Judge Mitchell, who spoke briefly before Senator Gillette, stressed the excellent job Senator Gillette has done as a member of the foreign affairs committee. He explained that any peace treaty would first have to go through this committee.

"If we elect a Republican senate, the isolationists will be in control of the foreign affairs committee. They will see to it that any attempt at international cooperation will be killed before it reaches the floor of the senate," he asserted.

"We must have men like Senator Gillette in the senate or we will be drawn into isolation as we were after the last war," he added.

Judge Mitchell, also mentioned Dewey's endorsement of legislation passed during the Roosevelt administration. "Dewey says he is for social security," he said. "We in Iowa also are for social security. We want to see it extended to include all state, county and city employees."

HISTORIC CITY OF CORINTH, GREECE, CAPTURED



ALLIED CAMPAIGN TO LIBERATE the Peloponnesus area of southern Greece has been brought to a climax with the capture of the historic city of Corinth. Fall of the city, shown above, to Allied land forces of the Adriatic presaged the imminent liberation of Athens, the capital. Corinth, supposed to have been founded by the Phoenicians, was once one of the most flourishing cities of Greece. It was sacked and nearly destroyed by the Romans in 146 B. C. A new city arose under the Romans. Of the ancient structures hardly a vestige remains. An earthquake destroyed the city in 1858. The present city is called North Corinth. (International)

'I'll Never Be Militarist'—Martin

"I'll never be a militarist as long as I have the power to head it off," asserted Representative Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City, Republican candidate for reelection to the house of representatives, when he spoke at a tea for Johnson county Republican women yesterday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Weber, 416 S. Governor street.

Expressing his stand on conscription, Representative Martin stated that he has advocated conscription for the armed services in times of war for 30 years. Congress easily can abdicate all the power it has and make the president a dictator. We have a check and balance in civil government but not in military government. Congress should read long and well before voting militarism in peace time.

Representative Martin spent five years in the regular army and formerly was professor of military science and tactics at the University of Iowa.

Iowa Citizens will have a tremendous interest in the GI bill of rights, he said. "There will be more students in the university than ever before and returning veterans will be younger this time, because in World War I they weren't drafted until they were 21."

Discussing world organization, Representative Martin asserted: "I am for an organization to help prevent another war. I'm not sure that it was the lack of a world organization that started this war. I'm not going to surrender to an international organization without us having something to say about it. We should never substitute an international agreement on paper for our own alertness. You can't shoot a war with blueprints. You can't shoot a war unless you have power to back up agreements. I advocate keeping the powder dry and keeping prepared."

Most people are poor judges of their own pictures and they're usually a little shocked at their proofs. Photographers suggest that their customers ask advice of their friends in choosing proofs for the final picture. Don't rely on the judgment of your mother or the Man of the Hour, though. They might be a wee bit prejudiced.

Coming out from under the little black hood of his camera, the portrait photographer will assure you that his profession is never monotonous. Photographers have their trials, such as rationing of film, but they agree that whatever else—their jobs are never dull.

Things have come a long way since the tintype days of photography. Way back when Father sat pompously on a horsehair love seat holding his hat rigidly across his chest, his moustache bristling, mother stood at stiff attention beside father, her hand dutifully on his shoulder. They made a pretty grim picture. And why not? The poor souls were made to sit perfectly still while the photographer posed and re-posed and finally "shot" them. Mother in her tight bone corset and heavy skirt must have been ready to faint at the end of the ordeal.

Nowadays people want good life-like portraits showing their own natural charm and character. To get such shots a photographer first must get his subject to feel at ease before the camera. When a person is relaxed and sure, his picture will reflect that feeling. Worry and strain show in photographs just as readily, however.

Camera Consciousness
Photographers find that any friendliness toward their customer will help overcome "camera consciousness." One famous woman photographer, who specialized in baby pictures, is said to go to almost any lengths to get her wee clients to "give" for the camera—even to standing on her head. While most photographers draw the line there, they do take special pains to bring out the best in their subjects.

That tintype of mother and father shows them in the standard righteous husband and dutiful wife pose which was all the rage in their day. Today portrait photographers pose their subjects more gracefully. Poses vary with the individual and his temperament. The same one won't fit everybody.

Styles Change
Styles change in photography just as they do in anything else. Not very long ago there was a great clamor for the glamorous pictures. Gentlemen craved to look dashing and Don Juanish and ladies expected the camera to make them look like Hollywood stars. Photographers report that the trend now is toward the natural portrait—a lifelike photograph showing the subject at his best, and still looking recognizable.

SARGE WINS BET AND BREAKFAST



BECAUSE Cpl. Joyce L. Dale of Santa Monica, Cal., wrongly guessed the war in Europe would end by Sept. 13, he must pay his wager—serving breakfast in bed to Sgt. William D. Hottinger of Brooklyn, N. Y. The sarge is seen taking his ease in the sheets while the corporal lights a post-breakfast cigaret for him. (International)

University War Chest Pledges Top \$4,000

Seven additional departments' War-Community Chest pledges pushed the university total over the \$4,000 mark yesterday.

Reporting departments were: Journalism \$ 81.00 Physical Education, Men 124.00 Mathematics 101.50 Physics 137.00 Political Science 72.00 Education 190.00 Geology 86.00

Account of Iowa Game to Be Broadcast

A play-by-play description of the football game between the University of Iowa and the University of Illinois will be broadcast over station WSUI beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon. This game will be broadcast through the facilities of radio station KRNT of Des Moines.

Children's Hour
The first in a series of dramatizations about "Robin Hood," ever-popular tale for children, will be heard on the Children's Hour over station WSUI beginning this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The cast will be composed of members of the speech and radio broadcasting classes under the direction of Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Daughters of American Revolution
9:30 American Songs
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 Belgium News
10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 Famous Short Story
11:00 The Reporter's Scrapbook
11:15 Melody Time
11:30 Fashion Features
11:45 On the Home Front
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Voice of the Army
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Football, Iowa-Ill.
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Forward March
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:00 Iowa Editors
7:15 Reminiscing Time
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Boys Town
8:30 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 Mayor of the Town (WMT)
Parade of Stars (WHO)
Music by Name Band (KXEL)
6:15

Smiling Ed McConnell (WHO)
H. R. Gross (KXEL)
6:30 America in the Air (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelson (WHO)
Leland Stowe (KXEL)
6:45 America in the Air (WMT)
Barn Dance Carnival (WHO)
Nightcap Yarns (KXEL)
7:00 First Nighter (WMT)
Rudy Vallee (WHO)
Early-American Dance Music (KXEL)
7:15 Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Rudy Vallee (WHO)
Early-American Dance Music (KXEL)
7:30 Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Truth or Consequences (WHO)
The Boston Symphony (KXEL) (KXEL)
7:45 Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Truth or Consequences (WHO)
The Boston Symphony (KXEL) (KXEL)
8:00 Hit Parade (WMT)
National Barn Dance (WHO)
The Boston Symphony (KXEL) (KXEL)
8:15 Hit Parade (WMT)
National Barn Dance (WHO)
The Boston Symphony (KXEL) (KXEL)
8:30 Hit Parade (WMT)
Iowa Barn Dance (WHO)
Spotlight Bar" (KXEL)
8:45 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT)
Iowa Barn Dance (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
9:00 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT)
Barn Dance Party (WHO)
Guy Lombardo (KXEL)
9:15 Correction Please (WMT)
Barn Dance Party (WHO)
Guy Lombardo (KXEL)
9:30 Correction Please (WMT)
Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO)
A Man Named X (KXEL)
9:45 Confidentially Yours (WMT)
Barn Dance Time (WHO)
A Man Named X (KXEL)
10:00 Douglas Grant (WMT)
Sunset Corner Frolic (WHO)

THEIR FREEDOM RESTORED, YANKS GET ICE CREAM



THIS GROUP of United States Army Air Forces men, returned to an American base somewhere in Egypt, after being prisoners of the Nazis in Bulgaria, lines up for ice cream sodas, which they dreamed about when captives. The men were released following Bulgaria's surrender to Allies. (International)